

Technician

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Space shuttle rockets flawlessly into orbit

Cape Canaveral, Fl. (UPI) — The shuttle challenger rocketed the first black American spaceman and four other fliers into a 184-mile-high orbit early Tuesday, riding a brilliant spear of fire that turned night into day in a spectacle seen 400 miles away.

The launch was flawless and the astronauts got down to work quickly with Guion Bluford, one of four blacks in the space corps, using a biological processing machine to purify living cells for the first time in space.

Four and a half hours after their rain-delayed blastoff, mission commander Richard Truly, co-pilot Daniel Brandenstein and mission specialist Dale Gardner told mission control what it was like to take off in the middle of the night atop two fiery solid booster rockets.

Dr. William Thornton, the fifth crewman and at 54 the oldest man in space, rode on the lower deck of Challenger's cabin and apparently missed much of the show.

To spaceport observers, it was like

an instantaneous sunrise. The flame gushing from Challenger's boosters cast an eerie orange glow that brightened in seconds to virtual daylight intensity over the spaceport.

To the astronauts aboard Challenger, at one point it seemed like they were "inside a bonfire." That was when the two boosters were kicked away by explosive charges to parachute into the Atlantic Ocean near two waiting recovery ships.

"It looked like we were just totally enveloped in a ball of flame," Gardner said. "The flame appeared to be all around us, like we were in the center."

"It looked like we were in a ball of flames for about 15 seconds. In fact, it looked like it was never going to stop. That really surprised us. It was quite a ride."

Truly said the liftoff was like driving through a fog bank with an internal light that "got brighter and brighter."

"With this effort, we acknowledge proudly the first ascent of a black

American into space," Reagan said in a message to NASA.

Bluford used Challenger's space medicine machine to purify pancreatic cells from dogs. It was the first time the machine, which can process biological materials with greater purity and in larger amounts than are possible on Earth, had been used on live cells.

Scientists hope the project will lead to cell implants that would free diabetics of the need to take insulin.

"Everything went well," flight director Harold Draughton said about the experiment.

The astronauts Wednesday are scheduled to perform their mission's main objective — the launch of a \$50 million communications satellite for India.

The satellite is designed to relay up to 8,000 telephone calls simultaneously across India, beam television directly to 100,000 rural antennas and take weather pictures.



Staff photo by Scott Montgomery

South Hall is the new dormitory on campus this year. It boasts of luxuries such as air-conditioning, telephones in each room and cable hook-up.

New hall abundant with luxuries

Michael Anderson
Staff Writer

There is a "New South" at State this year. This "New South" is State's new resident hall, South Hall.

The new hall is currently housing 483 students and is more modern

than any other resident hall.

"South Hall residents enjoy such luxuries as telephones in every room, hook up for cable television and air conditioning; especially air conditioning," said Charles Haywood, assistant vice chancellor for Student Affairs.

South Hall was built to relieve the over-populated housing problems at State. Before South Hall could be built, such problems as cost, location, etc., had to be faced.

"Cost is always a major problem," said Haywood. "I feel that the new

residents are getting their money's worth." Haywood said that the cost of living in South Hall is pretty high, but the accommodations are great.

As compared to the \$500 a semester cost of living in the old dorms, the new South Hall cost \$750 per semester.

Another feature that is included in this fairly expensive dorm is two computer outlets.

Student Affairs is planning to offer an open house for State families to come and visit the "New South."



Staff photo by Scott Montgomery

Smashing success

Phi Kappa Alpha smashed a bottle of champagne on their 1948 firetruck to christen the truck's rebuilt engine. Members of the fraternity collaborated

to rebuild the ailing, old engine. This is just one of the two engines owned by the fraternity.

Filipinos identify opposition leader assassin

Manila, Philippines (UPI) — The government, under pressure to explain the assassination of Benigno S. Aquino Jr., Tuesday identified the man alleged to have killed the opposition leader as "a notorious killer and gun for hire."

A government statement identified the gunman as Rolando Galman y Dawang, a resident of San Miguel, Bulacan, a Manila suburb. It said laboratory paraffin tests that show the presence of nitrates, which are left behind by gunpowder, proved positive on Galman's body.

The identification was the first major step in the investigation of Aquino's assassination Aug. 21 at Manila International Airport, minutes after he was escorted off a jetliner by military security officers.

Aquino, President Ferdinand E. Marcos' chief political challenger,

was returning from a self-imposed three-year exile in the United States when he was gunned down on the tarmac. The gunman was immediately riddled with bullets by security guards.

The identification came as the leader of the nation's Roman Catholics, hinting at possible civil strife, said Tuesday on the eve of a public funeral for Aquino that the killing has made Filipinos "angry and restless."

Cardinal Jaime Sin said he expected no trouble inside the church where Aquino's funeral will be held today but added: "I don't know about afterwards," when the body will be borne through Manila streets to burial.

Although there has been no violence, hundreds of thousands of

Filipinos have turned out to mourn Aquino and protest against the government in the last few days as Aquino's body was taken to his home province.

Marcos, seeking to dispel rumors he was suffering from kidney failure, lifted his shirt during a meeting with Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., to show he had no marks from having been on a dialysis machine.

National television aired clips of the meeting at the Malacalang palace, showing Marcos, his cabinet and Hatfield laughing or smiling as Marcos hoisted the edge of the garment above his beltline.

Marcos told Hatfield he believed Filipino communists were behind the Aquino assassination, saying they were the only ones who benefited by it.

The government announcement on Galman followed identification Tuesday by the *Bulletin Today* newspaper, Manila's largest-circulation English-language daily, which said Galman was an ex-convict wanted on several criminal charges, including murder and illegal possession of firearms.

The official radio said Gen. Prospero Olivas, the Metropolitan Manila police chief, submitted a report on the gunman to Gen. Fabian Ver, the armed forces chief of staff.

"Olivas described Galman as a notorious killer and gun for hire," the radio said, adding he "may have been used by various elements including crime syndicates or subversive elements in carrying out murder for vengeance, armed robbery, kidnapping and other crimes."

Poland's regime blocks Solidarity action for any celebration

Warsaw, Poland (UPI) — Poland's Communist Regime will block Solidarity founder Lech Walesa from leading any ceremony and prevent demonstrations marking the banned union's 1980 strike settlement, Polish officials said Tuesday.

Chief government spokesman Jerzy Urban said the decision to block all mass gatherings today except those organized by the regime came from Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Communist Party leader and premier.

In Gdansk, the state-run press warned anyone taking part in unauthorized demonstrations would be "punished severely."

Gdansk is the focal point of Solidarity supporters' attempts to mark the Aug. 31, 1980 strike settlement that authorized the first free trade unions in the East block.

The warning was aimed specifically at Walesa, who had said

he would leave work at the Lenin Shipyard this afternoon, place flowers at a Solidarity-built monument just outside the shipyard gate honoring slain workers and talk with anyone who came to listen about the workers' upheaval of three years ago.

"It will not happen," the Gdansk newspaper *Dziennik Baitycki* said, adding: "We cannot expect leniency for anyone taking part in illegal gatherings. All kinds of provocative initiatives taken by the underground... will be punished severely, for they are illegal and lawless operations."

"The Gdansk authorities informed me," Urban said in Warsaw, "that they will refuse permission for any gatherings, any meetings."

Similar policies were in effect nationwide, he said.

"The government hopes that there will be no demonstrations and that security precautions which have been undertaken will be sufficient for calm and peace in Poland," Urban said.

Student Senate draws shopping list for fall

Sofia Hogan
Assistant News Editor

Student Senate President Rich Holloway has drawn up a shopping list of about a dozen issues for senate consideration this year ranging from curriculum changes to potato chips.

Holloway also will try again to bring to a head the matter of beer on campus. "But he isn't optimistic. State law prohibits the sale of alcoholic beverages on public campuses."

"The sale of beer has long been a dead issue on campus," Holloway said.

The potato chip issue, though, could be a snap.

Some students have complained that potato chips are not available with their meals in the Student Center. Holloway wants to bring back the chips.

Among the other items on the list:

• a proposal for a major/minor program to be developed by a student faculty committee.

• the establishment of an award program to recognize outstanding persons who have overcome handicaps. The award will be named for Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano. Recipients will be selected by the Student Senate. Private funding will be used for this program.

• a proposal to grant alumni privileges to the gymnasium so that students, who will be paying for the student expansion, will have the use of it after graduation.

• publication of a restaurant guide by Student Government and the ASC, to be unsolicited and therefore unbiased.

• Consideration of a student petition to bring Bruce Springsteen to Raleigh this year.

• new proposals to put more efficiency into distribution for athletic events.

• distribution of The Party Line to inform students about social events in Raleigh.

• improved student employment services.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS planning to complete requirements for graduate and undergraduate degrees. All requirements for fall graduation must be met by 5 p.m., December 20, 1983. This includes submitting your Application for Degree card or Diploma Request card to your department no later than September 21, 1983, scheduling re-examinations, clearing financial or library holds, transferring credits and removing incompletes.

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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UPI wire briefs

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. underwent successful gall bladder surgery Tuesday at Wake Medical Center, aides said.

"The doctors report the operation was successful. The governor is doing fine," said Brent Hackney, Hunt's deputy news secretary.

Hackney said doctors removed Hunt's gall bladder during an operation that lasted "an hour or less."

"As far as we know, everything went as well as could be expected," he said.

The surgery began about 9:30 or 10 a.m., Hackney said.

Hunt entered the hospital Sunday for the long-delayed operation and underwent tests Monday.

Dr. Larry Tyree, his personal physician, recommended the surgery earlier this year after Hunt was stricken with abdominal pains while delivering a speech.

Doctors removed Hunt's appendix, but also discovered the governor had gallstones that required surgical attention. Hunt put off the surgery until the General Assembly ended its record-breaking session.

Masked Moslem militiamen battled government troops in the streets of Beirut for a third straight day, prompting unconfirmed radio reports the Cabinet of President Amin Gemayel may resign.

One French Legionnaire was killed in an ambush on a French unit in West Beirut earlier today, Beirut reports said. A British peacekeeping unit also came under attack but suffered no casualties.

Moslem gunmen seized the Union office building adjacent to the prime ministry in West Beirut and opened fire on the government building, witnesses said.

"Armed men are all over the street," a witness said. No injuries were reported and Prime Minister Cheifex Wazzan was believed to be in meeting at the presidential palace in suburban Baabda.

The building seized by the gunmen houses commercial offices, including those of the British news agency Reuters.

Rockets exploded inside the French Embassy compound in West Beirut's Ain Mreisse neighborhood, where intense machine gun and mortar fire kept rescue crews from reaching the scene, a Lebanese soldier outside the embassy said.

Smoke was rising from within one side of the embassy compound, but it did not appear the buildings were hit. A spokesman for French peacekeeping forces in Beirut said he was aware of the explosion but had no details.

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The Palestine Liberation Organization accused the United States Tuesday of supporting Israeli attempts to "destroy" the Palestine people.

PLO spokesman Farouk Kaddoumi told the U.N. conference on Palestine — dismissed by the West as a one-sided forum against Israel — that Washington "is supporting Zionism in trying to destroy the Palestinian identity."

Kaddoumi spoke for 40 minutes instead of the 10 minutes allowed under conference rules and was applauded for one minute when he finished.

"The Israeli invaders are trying to turn south Lebanon into a north bank like the occupied Palestinian West Bank," Kaddoumi said, vowing that Palestinians will "continue the struggle to liberate their occupied homeland."

"This will be a tragedy for Jews, not our people," Kaddoumi said.

He conceded that the PLO, torn by fighting within the strongest Al Fatah faction, is facing "some internal problems."

"But these problems are above all due to a general discouragement with international efforts to resolve the Palestinian question," he said.

Kaddoumi reiterated PLO rejection of President Ronald Reagan's Middle East plan, which called for an Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank and Gaza

Strip to make room for a Palestinian state.

The United States and Israel boycotted the meeting when it began Monday on grounds it was one-sided.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A recent Justice Department study shows Southern states tend to put a higher percentage of the population behind bars

than the national average. The Bureau of Justice Statistics study also shows that prison populations continued to grow in each of the eight Southeastern states from March 1982 to March of this year. However, from December to March 1983, prison populations in Florida and Mississippi decreased somewhat.

There are several reasons why this is so.

Tough mandatory sentencing laws are common in the South. And there's also a tendency among Southern judges and juries to be more strict than their counterparts in, for example, the Northeast.

"In New York and in the Northeast I think what you find is the tendency to incarcerate more violent, repeat offenders," said Lou Ganim, a spokesman for

the New York Department of Correctional Services.

"Down south, you probably have people being sentenced to prison for things that in New York you'd get probation," he said.

A Justice Department statistics analyst agreed, noting that it was common for states in the North to have a much more "deferential use of probation and

a more frequent use of suspended sentences."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon Tuesday released the names of the 14 Marines wounded in the shelling in Lebanon that killed two other Marines Monday.

The remains of the dead Marines, 2nd Lt. Donald Losey of Winston-Salem, N.C., and Staff Sgt. Alexander Ortega of Rochester, N.Y., were expected to be returned to the United States Wednesday, a spokesman said. The time and place had not yet been determined.

The wounded Marines, whose injuries were described as slight, are: Cpl. David Bratten, Virginia Beach, Va.; Cpl. Bruce Dudley, Jamaica Plain, Mass.; Cpl. Kevin Hadler, Sun City West, Ariz.; Cpl. Eric Moore, Philadelphia; Cpl. John Weant, Hamilton, Va.; Lance Cpl. Philip Delabar, Orlando, Fla.; Lance Cpl. Robert Meyung, Norwood, Ohio; 1st Lt. Mark Singleton, Lawton, Okla.; Lance Cpl. David Beals, Tonawanda, N.Y.; Lance Cpl. Dennis Goen, Alton, Ill.; Cpl. John Garchinski Jr., Broomall, Pa.; Gunner Sgt. Danny Evans, Jacksonville, N.C.; Cpl. Ralph Berry, Baltimore, and Pfc. Charles Bryant, Washington, Pa.



Technician photographers go to all lengths to get the action shots they want. They fear very little even when in the most dangerous of situations.

Gaming Society starts second year rolling

Eleanor Ide
Staff Writer

The members of State's Gaming Society are starting their second year and their dice rolling with a Dungeons and Dragons tournament designed for up to 60 people, said Jim Moylan, club president. Teams of five will search

for the Baronial scepter in the monster-occupied castle for four hours on Sept. 4. Six dungeonmasters will each run two sessions, beginning at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., Moylan said.

D and D was the most popular role-playing game in the NCSGS last year. It was listed by 28 of the 89

members as a special interest.

Will Royster, who designed the Baron's castle adventure for the tournament Sunday, has provided dice roll values and character descriptions for a fighter, a thief, a magic-user, a cleric, who works miracles, and a palladin, a religious

fighter, on each team. Moylan said. Each player will take one of these five roles, tell the DM what he is doing and be told what happens to him by the DM.

The adventure is designed to challenge the experienced player without getting too complex for someone who hasn't played before. Characters are

from third to fifth level, which means "they can accomplish their mission but still have to know when to run," Moylan said.

The tournament entry fee is \$2.50 at the door. To pre-register at a 50 cent discount, learn the location, on campus, and prizes or ask other questions, phone Moylan at 832-1330.

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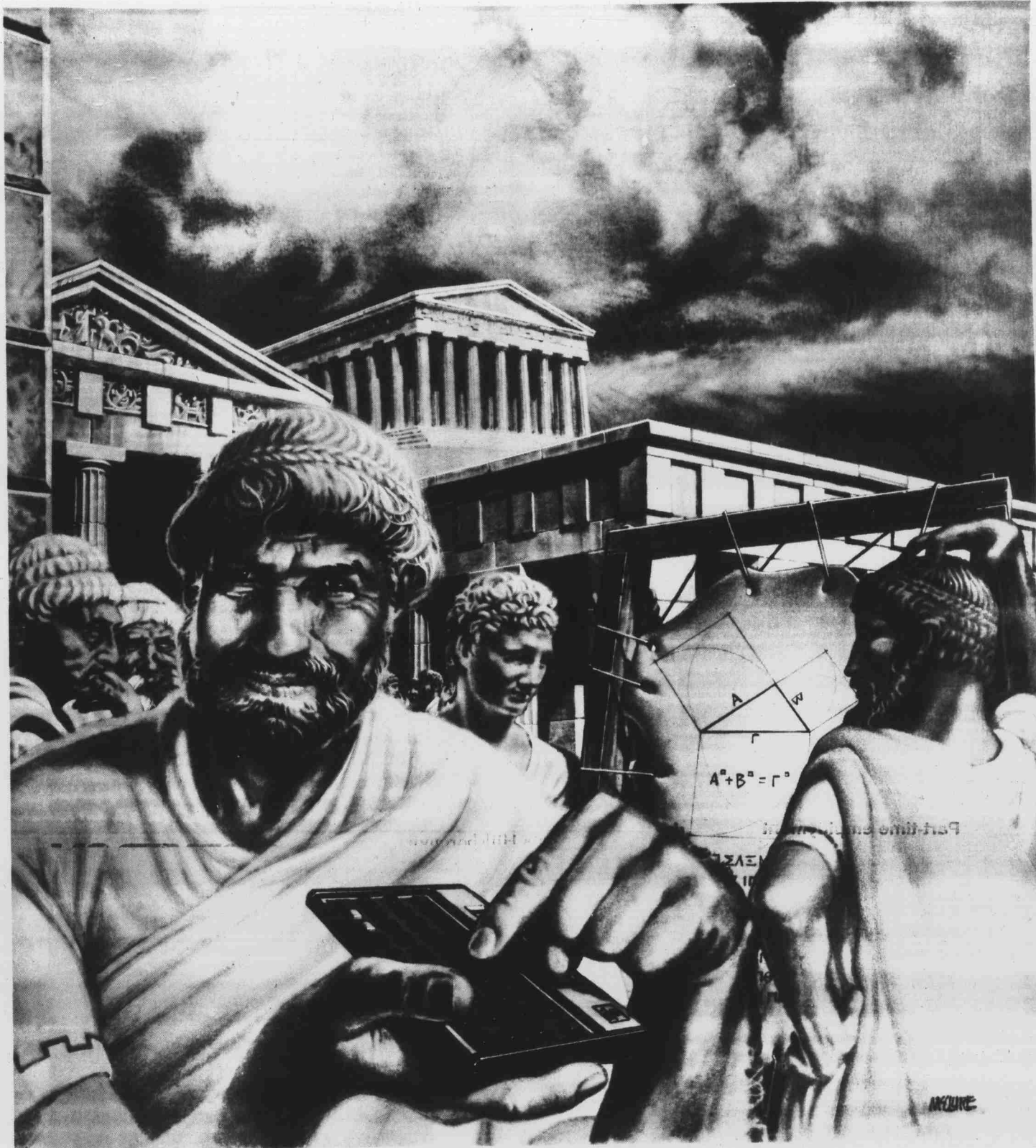
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Opinion

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

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

Regime suppresses Solidarity demonstrations

The situation in Poland is growing worse after the lifting of martial law. Today marks the third anniversary of the Solidarity workers strike settlement. The Polish government, in an obvious act of suppression, has banned all public demonstrations except those favorable to the Communist regime in Poland.

The Polish state media went as far as to warn that any demonstrations sympathetic to Solidarity would be "punished severely." Rarely, has any state controlled media printed such a stern and unjust warning. The Polish government has gone to great lengths to insure that Polish citizens will not be able to freely voice their opinions on this, one of the most important days in Polish history. The communist movement prides itself on freeing the workers from oppression, but actions speak louder than words and because of this, the communist slogan "Workers of the world unite; you have nothing to lose but your chains," has been reduced to meaningless rhetoric.

A separate warning was issued to Lech Walesa barring him from leading any type of ceremony. What had sparked this personal warning was Walesa's statement that today he would leave work at the Lenin Shipyard, place flowers at the Solidarity monument — erected in the memory of workers killed in the 1980 strike — and talk to people who ask about the 1980 workers

upheaval. It is a sad situation when one is officially banned from placing flowers on a monument and talking to people. But that is exactly what happened.

Dziennik Baltycki, editor of a state run newspaper in Gdansk stated that "we cannot expect leniency for anyone taking part in illegal gatherings. All kinds of provocative initiatives taken by the underground (Solidarity) will be punished severely, for they are illegal and lawless operations."

Since when did placing flowers on the site of a monument become "illegal and lawless operations?" The members of Solidarity will probably find some way to demonstrate their resentment of the communist regime despite the heated warnings. Some arrests and beatings will probably result from these demonstrations. It is doubtful that martial law will be reinstated as a result. The current situation is oppressive enough without a change in the official laws.

The spirit of the Polish people is very evident. If the situation in this oppressed and economically crippled country does not change soon, there will be further clashes between the resentful populace and the communist regime. The violence resulting from the 1980 uprising was terrible. Worse, this violence may pale into insignificance when compared to the violence resulting in the upheavals which may occur in the future.

South Hall worth it?

South Hall has been completed and is housing 480 students. Most of these students are sophomores and the rest are juniors and seniors.

South Hall is expensive — \$750 per semester. One would think that for this price, the accommodations would be better than average. They are not.

The rooms lack carpeting. The Housing Department maintains in a letter recently distributed to South Hall residents that carpeting was never intended to be installed. However, when the dormitory was designated for athletes, much was made of the fact that wall-to-wall carpeting was included. No official word changed this when the dormitory was redesignated for general students.

It is true that the Housing Department never gave official notice that carpeting was to be included. Still, the Housing Department was more than aware that the general belief among students was that carpeting was to be included. The Housing Department did nothing to correct the misleading information until after the residents were committed to their contracts.

South Hall appealed to computer science majors because of the computer lead-ins which were to be installed in

each room. Currently, only half of the rooms have these lead-ins installed. The advantage of South Hall for some computer science majors is questionable. The lack of this academic convenience makes the high cost of South Hall disagreeable for some of its residents.

The arrangement of the suites and rooms have generally resulted in positive comments. The furnishings in the rooms and common areas are moveable allowing for individual room arrangement. Furnishings are better in the rooms of South Hall than in the regular dormitory rooms on campus. The sizes of the rooms are felt to be too small considering the price paid for them. Overall, the suites and the rooms are laid out well.

The parking problem for residents of South Hall is especially acute. All of the spaces provided on Avenet Ferry Road are measured for compact cars. Further, there are simply not enough spaces available for residents. Some residents have been forced to park in gravel areas beside the dormitory. Many of these students have received fines because these areas were not marked for resident parking.

South Hall is a better than average dormitory, but the cost is just too high for the service provided.

THE WASHINGTON TIMES
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I HAD A DREAM... THAT WE ESTABLISH A NATIONAL HOLIDAY DEDICATED TO THE IDEAL OF EQUALITY, TO THE BROTHERHOOD OF ALL, WHATEVER THEIR RACE, WHATEVER THEIR BELIEFS.



U. S. more just than unjust

King's work warrants holiday

It is deeply regrettable that Martin Luther King has become enshrouded in political controversy. He deserves much better treatment.

King led a movement of passive resistance against inequality and injustice. As a result, America has become a country more true to its origin. The Declaration of Independence states that "all men are created equal;" unfortunately, until recently this statement in realistic terms has not been totally accurate.

During King's era, America — like most of the world — was divided into social and economic classes. In the United States, this division centered around race and sex — providing the environment of prejudice against blacks and women. This hypocritical situation in the "land of the free" was, to a very large extent, brought to the forefront by the presence of King.

There is no doubt that King's philosophy of non-violent resistance appealed to American blacks. But his call for racial justice and equality also appealed to many American

'Martin Luther King has given the country a gift — its soul.'

whites, reaching out even into conservative whites. People who were moderate on social issues, but conservative on economic issues, agreed with the ideals of King's work. It would be wrong to suppose that King's call for racial equality was met with open arms from the majority of white America. The majority of whites may have agreed with the principle of equality. But events of their past and King's too often radical rhetoric on economic distribution alienated most white Americans from King's work.

KEN STALLINGS
Opinion Editor

In short, most white Americans in King's era were prejudicial. Prejudice is irrational; therefore, rational debate can do little or nothing to end it on a personal level. Only a change in environment, which may or may not be stimulated by legislation, can break down prejudicial thoughts and actions.

King did not bring about a destruction of prejudice. Instead, he led a rise of passive resistance which united the blacks and put an extreme amount of pressure on government to enact legislation guaranteeing racial equality. Thus arose the birth of affirmative action quotas. Further, the peaceful nature of King's work changed the opinions of a significant segment of the white population. King's work did much to deepen an already apparent crack in the wall of racial injustice and segregation. As a result, many positive steps were taken through legislation to break-down the chains of racism. Also, the whites were awakened to the racial injustice in America — racial injustice which today, for the most part, is ending.

There is little doubt that King favored radical redistribution of wealth. Further, he believed that government should be the driving force behind this redistribution. This belief helped spread the rumor of communist influences in his work. King, I believe, was wrong in his radical belief of government controlled economic redistribution. However, the allegations that King was a communist have never been proven, despite the now famous buggings ordered by Presidents Robert F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson. Therefore, the claims that King

was a communist are speculative at best. Further, even if King had been a communist, it would not change the fact that he performed a great service to the nation by leading the transformation from a segregated America to a desegregated America.

Certain aspects of George Washington's politics sparked unrest and controversy, but this does not change the fact that Washington led the revolt which won our independence — hence his popularity and our heritage.

The point to be remembered is that a political figure does not have to be flawless to be a great and positive force in American history. Some aspects of King's politics certainly provide points of disagreement. This does not, in any way, detract from the positive influence he had on America's transformation from a racist nation to an open-minded nation.

King had a dream that blacks and whites in America could be free to work together in harmony and brotherhood. At State, this dream has been realized. Students of different races are living together in the same environment surviving or failing on the whims of one criterion — ability.

Martin Luther King led the nation into a better condition. America still is not without prejudice. But it is more just than unjust, more equal than unequal, more desegregated than segregated, and more open-minded than racist. Before King, this was not the case; after King, it was.

The American character has undergone a fundamental change, a positive change that has made us more true to our heritage. Martin Luther King has given the country a gift — its soul. The gift was not accepted without violence and bloodshed. King lost his life trying to give it, and it was that loss — not his work, not his politics — that led to the violence. This loss has made his work a gift to us all. But America has found its soul, and Martin Luther King's memory deserves better — it deserves a national holiday.

Advancement of blacks requires unity

A quarter of a million people marched on Washington last weekend, in part to commemorate a similar march 20 years ago. The one 20 years ago was made famous by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s eloquent and passionate "I Have A Dream" speech. The recent march was intended to remind the American people that although black Americans have come a long way, they still have a long way to go. The percentage of blacks in poverty is still higher than whites. The same is true of unemployment and teenage pregnancies.

It would be easy to blame racism for most of these problems. Even though racism is still prevalent in American society, it is not the main cause of the problems blacks face. Bayard Rustin, chairman of the A. Philip Randolph Institute, said in a Newsweek article that the main causes for high poverty and unemployment among blacks are structural changes in the economy. These changes include the decline of labor intensive industries and a decrease in the public sector, both of which employ large numbers of blacks. Another change is the shift to high-tech industries, which often require skilled labor that many blacks are ill trained for. Economic changes affect whites as well as blacks. Black leaders need to keep this in mind when calling for any new agenda.

Such an agenda might include a greater role for government in the economy. Many black leaders have been critical of President Reagan for decreasing government's role in the economy. Reagan has relied on the

HENRY JARRETT
Editorial Columnist

private sector to mend the economy and to provide support for those displaced by economic hard times. Unfortunately, the private sector cannot always operate without a push from government. The private sector may be a great creator of wealth, but it is not a fair distributor of it.

If black leaders want to see a change in policy they will likely wish to see a change in administration. Thus most black leaders will support the Democratic nominee for president. Yet, if they really wish to see the Democratic nominee win, and to have his ear, they must change voter apathy, especially among blacks. North Carolina alone is reported to have about 500,000 unregistered black voters, and the South to have about 3 million. If that potential is ever effectively tapped then Reagan could become the next one-term president.

However, many blacks have become disaffected with the political process, especially with the Democratic Party. Many see the process as not having done anything to improve their situation. Also, many

perceive the Democratic Party as going back on some key issues of special concern to blacks. This perception results from lack of Democratic debate on civil rights and fair distribution of wealth.

It is therefore not surprising that a black presidential candidacy has been suggested as one way to jolt black voters out of their apathy. A black candidate talking about issues of interest to blacks could galvanize a lot of blacks to vote. If that candidate is able to get enough delegates, blacks could then renegotiate the "contract" with the Democratic Party.

A charismatic candidate such as Jesse Jackson could galvanize the blacks to vote, but whether he or any candidate could renegotiate the contract depends on the number of delegates the candidate wins. Many blacks may not vote for a black candidate because they may feel such a candidate would deny the nomination to someone who shares their concerns and who could beat Reagan. It is a thought that has also kept many black leaders themselves from supporting a black candidacy.

It is important to remember that 20 years ago a black would have never been given serious consideration by anyone. Therefore if there have been any changes in 20 years, one has been a change in attitude. This new attitude is needed now so that blacks can continue the progress they have already made, addressing the problems that face all Americans. It would indeed be sad if Dr. King's dream becomes a dream deferred.

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Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

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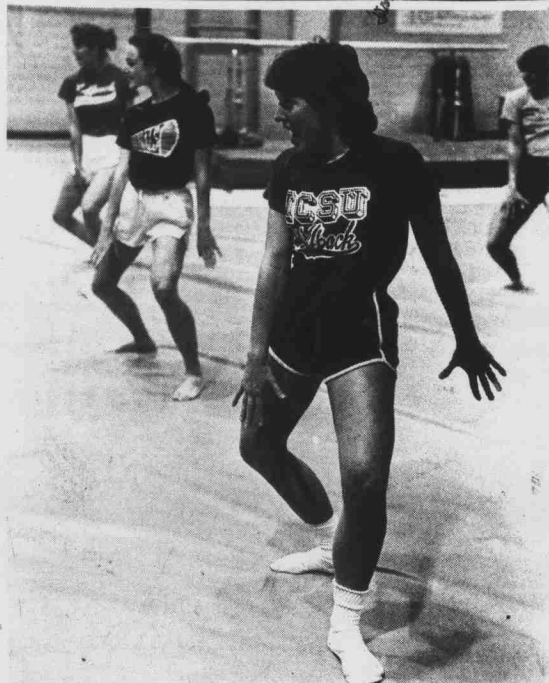
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State cheerleading coach raises squad's spirit

Melanie Vick
Assistant Feature Editor

"Enthusiasm is contagious." This is Cathy Buckley's philosophy, and if this is true, her cheerleading squad should definitely feel energetic "vibes" from their coach. Buckley, State's cheerleading coach, stands just over five feet tall, but she is a powerhouse of energy. She is a perfectionist, and perfection is what she demands from her squad. She comes on like a drill sergeant. "I will yank you off the field," she threatens to members of the squad. Those who may not have their act together will not be allowed to "make the team look bad," she adds.

"We practice about 20 hours a week," she said. In addition, she demands that her cheerleaders lift

weights two or three times a week and run one mile before each practice.

Emphasis on weight control is also a must. She advises the squad not to eat fattening foods in front of other team members who need to lose weight. "Be considerate," she said. "Eat hot fudge sundaes on your own time," she adds.

A former home economics teacher, Buckley quit her teaching position to coach cheerleading full time.

She began her cheerleading career at the age of four when she became a mascot for a team her dad coached in Ohio. She cheered through high school and college and began working with cheerleading camps in her last year of school while her husband coached in Miami, Ohio.

Buckley said she "fell into" the position as State's cheerleader coach when her husband Dave, a former State football player, was transferred to coach at State. An opportunity for cheerleader coach became available, and Buckley saw this as a chance to do something she loved doing.

She said that when she came to State, the squad "had to overcome a bad image." Past years with no coach had taken its toll, and the cheerleaders had to work hard to regain respect of the students, she said.

Since she has been at State, she has organized summer cheerleading camps for junior high and high school cheerleaders. Last summer's camps were a big success and she credits some of this success to State's NCAA win.

Another factor which added to the camp's success is the record of the cheerleading squad itself. State's squad placed third in the nation in the National Cheerleading Competition in Hawaii last year, and they were also voted most collegiate by other college squads in camp held for college cheerleaders.

In the country, she is one of the very few actual cheerleading coaches. Other schools have sponsors, she said, but not someone who is with the cheerleaders at every practice.

"I hope there will be a trend in coaches," Buckley said. With a new trend she also hopes that she will be treated more like other coaches. Due to the budget, she does not get to go to every game with her team which she does not feel is

right. "I think I should be there to support the team at all the games," she said.

Buckley would like people to look on the squad with respect. "Everything we do is for the common good of our team winning," she said.

"The squad spends free time with cheerleading for their school, not for personal gain," she said.

Despite Buckley's rough and disciplined practices, her cheerleaders have a deep sense of respect for her.

She wants her cheerleaders to feel free to talk with her about problems. "Everytime the phone rings, it's a cheerleader," she said.

She has a good relationship with the squad, but "I don't want to be pals with them," she said. "I'm a coach and they are a team."

Being a cheerleader takes lots of hard work, especially when you try to be a cheerleader at State. State's cheerleaders are among the best in the country. Technician file photo

Veterinarian reports facts about animal bites

More than a million Americans suffer from animal bites annually, wounds resulting in health care costs that can exceed \$25 million, says Dr. Richard B. Ford, State doctor of veterinary medicine.

According to Ford, the bite itself may not result in serious injury, but subsequent infections can occur that may cause serious, debilitating disease or even death.

That is why he advises that anyone bitten should not delay but should have immediate medical attention.

Ford, a State associate professor of companion animal and special species medicine at State's School of Veterinary Medicine, recently discussed the who,

what, when, where and why of animal bites, describing the typical victim, animal and situation in which bites most often occur.

"Dogs are responsible for more than 80 percent of all animal bites in the United States," Ford said. "The greatest number of these bites are caused by German shepherds." Large mixed-breed dogs, poodles, small mixed-breed dogs and terriers follow the shepherd in incidence of bites.

According to Ford, a large dog has the strength to exert 200 to 400 pounds of pressure with its teeth, and consequently it is more likely to cause serious wounds. "But small dogs are just

as likely to bite," he said. Ford said that children under six years old are most often the victims of animal bites.

"Typically the victim is a young boy, Ford said, and the bites occur most frequently in the summer months, when child-to-dog contact is higher."

The fact that summer bites tend to be more severe might be attributed to the lesser amount of clothing worn in the warmer months, he said.

Ford said a common misconception about animal bites is that strays are usually to blame.

"More than 90 percent of animal bites are inflicted by dogs owned by a neighbor, friend, relative

or the victim's family," he said.

In determining whether a bite victim should receive a rabies shot, provocation of the animal prior to the bite is an important factor, Ford said.

"An animal that is eating, has been teased, excited, threatened, or startled can be expected to respond defensively," Ford said. "This is normal behavior for a dog and should be distinguished from a wound caused by an animal that wasn't provoked."

Ford said many factors can influence the outcome of an animal bite.

"Complications can be substantially decreased by prompt, thorough irrigation of the wound and by

immediate medical attention," he said.

The hand is most often the target of an animal bite and Ford said that bites in this area can lead to serious complications.

"Wounds to the extremities have a higher incidence of infection, and the consequences of a severe infection in the hand can be catastrophic," Ford said.

Although dog bites occur more often than bites from other animals, they have the lowest infection rate, Ford said.

"Because the cat's sharp penetrating teeth go deeper into the skin and because the bite is likely to be on the victim's hand, feline bites have an almost 50-50 chance of becoming infected," he said.

Electric fish used in experiments, hopeful answer to pollution problem

Don Husein
Feature Writer

Electric fish are being used in West Germany to control pollution in the drinking water reservoirs of several cities. The elephant-trunk fish, *Gnathorhynchus petersi*, is an African freshwater mormyrid fish with electric organs. The fish sends electrical impulses to help it identify its turbid surroundings. The fish emits about 400 to 800 millisecond blasts a minute, depending on what it smells. When it smells something it does not like in the water, the frequency of emission declines. Environmental engineers monitor the signal, which is easy to detect, and can then determine if they

need to carry out tests for pollutants.

The advantage of listening to fish is that they are very particular about the water they live in. The degree of sensitivity the fish have towards different pollutants has surprised environmental researchers. The frequency of impulses drops when there is more than 0.3 mg of lead per litre, or one part per 10,000 of trichlorethylene. These concentrations are well below danger thresholds. Experiments at the technical college in Coburg, which developed the system, show that this sensitivity extends to most common pollutants.

The fish remedy several disadvantages of conventional monitoring techniques. Scientists have to

monitor the water continually and chemical tests take time, especially with 300 new compounds entering the environment each year. The fish can respond to a new sample of water every hour.

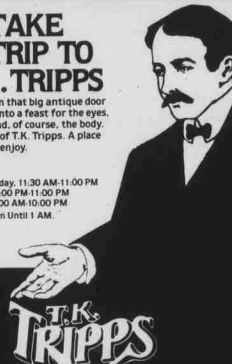
The elephant-trunk fish is not the first animal to be employed to monitor water. But previous attempts, which involved observing the behavior of trout or shrimp, were less successful. One of the reasons being that they need subjective observation because they were more prone to error.

The electric fish's signal, on the other hand, is said to be very predictable and is considered by many to be a breakthrough in the use of biological agents to control pollution.

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State's Gaming Society expands membership

Eleanor Ide
Feature Writer

State's gaming society, a student organization that is running a Dungeons and Dragons tournament next Sunday (see page 1), quadrupled its membership last year.

Professor Walter Myers, the society's faculty adviser and a serious amateur gamer, said club membership was about 20 in '79 when NCSGS held CAPCON II. Raleigh's second wargaming-miniatures convention.

Jim Moylan, club president and organizer of last March's TRI-CON II, featured in the March 23 edition of Technician, said the membership was 89 last May.

"We're one of the largest special interest clubs on campus," Moylan said. "I won't say we're the largest, but we're pretty darn close."

Last year, NCSGS was "one of the best-run student organizations I've ever seen," Myers said.

The nation-wide popularity of role-playing games and wargames, the club's main interests right now, does not fully explain the spectacular growth and activity of NCSGS last year. A courageous, hard-working leader found several well-informed, hard-working helpers.

"All (the helpers) pleasantly surprised me," Myers

said. A student club usually starts with a few students with a special interest but without organizational skills. NCSGS this year was an exception. Meyers didn't spend much time getting the club re-started.

"If I say something like, 'You need to contact Student Government,' (NCSGS members say), 'We already did that,'" Meyers said.

Jim Moylan, club treasurer last year, led most meetings, edited a monthly newsletter that included game articles, and organized TRI-CON II.

"He's not afraid to tackle very difficult tasks like beginning a newsletter," Meyers said. "Or starting a student organization," he added, laughing.

This year's outlook for NCSGS promises big benefits for State gamers. Moylan and several of last year's key helpers are still around, and the club has a long membership list with game information to recruit new helpers from.

Wes Ives, a non-student who has published two adventures for the medieval fantasy role-playing game Chivalry and Sorcery, gave a guest lecture on how to sell your game designs at TRI-CON. He'll be helping again.

Will Royster, a D&D dungeon master, for Sunday's tournament, and Robbie Knowles, a D&D

dungeon master, expect to be active this year.

Knowles needs eight new players and enough time to continue the D&D campaign he ran all last year. He likes campaigns to be fast-running, unified from one game session to the next, and realistic, in that order.

Last year eight players found some, but not all of the 11 deity-made magical gems they sought. A group of non-player characters, played by the DM, found some, too.

Moylan's hopes for next year include doubling the club membership, drawing 500 people to TRI-CON II next March, selling NCSGS T-shirts starting this September, offering to play test new games before they're published and collecting game articles in one large, high-quality club magazine once a semester. The monthly newsletter will not publish game articles.

Last year's local, knowledgeable TRI-CON speakers are still in town. Con planning has already started.

Two T-shirt designs are already drawn. One, drawn by Knowles, has a dragon looming over the Bell Tower and the club name. The other design, by Claudia Rogers, has a dragon motif and may use more than one color of ink.

Knowles thinks the T-shirts will sell well, because "people like shirts that say something on them," lots of State students are gamers, and his design is one he would buy.

Moylan has a few game articles left over from last year for the big game magazine. Knowles, who wrote four articles last

year, said he can supply enough new D&D monsters to last a year for a monthly newsletter.

Moylan's hopes for TRI-CON II, T-shirts and a game magazine are supported by partial completion and promised effort. His other hopes are supported by last year's achievements. And dues are only \$3, Moylan said!

Thieves find new territory

Gail Collins
United Press International

Willie Sutton was in the wrong business, according to Stephen Leibholz.

Sutton, the legendary robber, said he pilfered banks because "that's where the money was." But today the big money is winging its way from computer to computer across the telephone wires.

No one knows how much money banks lose each year. Estimates range from \$140 million to \$3 billion. Federal officials estimate only 10 percent of computer crimes are ever reported to authorities.

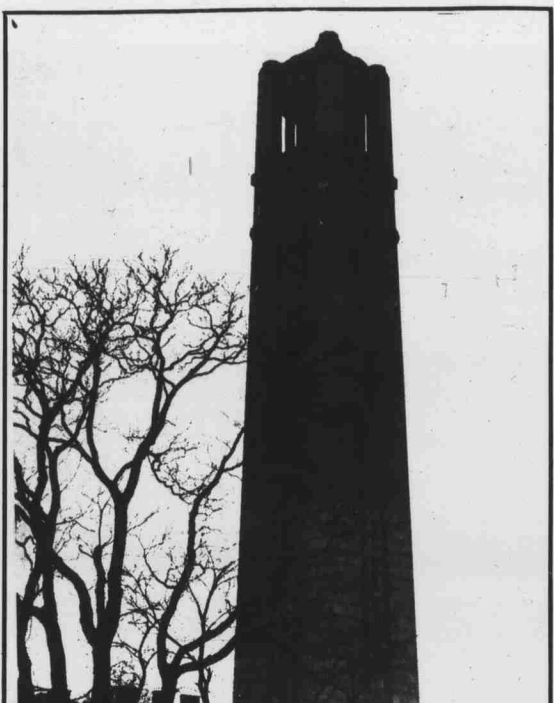
Leibholz is founder and president of Analytics, a designer of telecommunications security networks based in Willow Grove, Pa. His firm markets Sherlock, which scrambles computerized information into coded text

that are unintelligible to unauthorized personnel.

The federal government uses a cryptographic system in which the codes are changed constantly to protect classified defense material, Leibholz said.

The movie War Games, he said, is a generally accurate portrayal of a "computer freak" and the way outsiders gain access to computer systems. "But all computer systems with national security information are protected by a cryptographic system," he said. "Somebody with a normal terminal couldn't even talk to them."

The defense system may be hard to penetrate, but some banking systems are embarrassingly vulnerable. Leibholz has used a 10-year-old boy to show banks how easy it is to penetrate their computerized network. "It took him about 40 minutes," he said.



Technician Photo
The Bell Tower has long stood as a symbol of State. It was constructed as a memorial to all the State graduates who lost their lives in World War I.

Bell Tower represents past, built as memorial to soldiers

Mary E. Rohrbaugh
Feature Writer

State's Memorial Tower, better known as the Bell Tower, is a landmark stationed on the northeast corner of campus to recognize the soldiers from North Carolina who died in World War I. The tower's Romanesque styling with gothic accents add to the beauty of State's campus.

The tower consists of 1,400 tons of stone on a 700-ton concrete base at a cost of \$150,000. William Henry Deacy was the architect throughout the tower's construction.

The Bell Tower, erected to memorialize 33 sons of State who died in World War I, actually had 34 names to appear on the tower's plaque.

The 34th name, G. L. Jeffers, was a North Carolina soldier wrongly reported dead. Though the casualty list was corrected, the

list for the Memorial Tower was never amended. When the mistake was discovered, a decision was made to alter the name beyond recognition. Thus, the name currently appears as G. E. Jefferson, a symbol of all dead soldiers from North Carolina.

Located beside Tompkins Hall on Hillsborough Street, the Bell Tower has served as a landmark to visitors of State. Furthermore, it is a symbol of North Carolina's World War I veterans.

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PRE - LAW Students Assoc meets Thurs., Sept. 1, 4:00 pm, Rm 212, 4th floor Link. All interested students please attend.

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Seniors and graduate students in FOREIGN LANGUAGES, SOCIOLOGY, OR SOCIAL WORK preparing to enter the job market should plan to attend an orientation to the services of the Career Planning and Placement Center Tues., Sept. 6, 4 - 5 pm, G10 Link. Students majoring in ENGLISH should attend Sept. 6, 5 - 6 pm, G10 Link.

Hellenic Student Organization will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 6 at 7:00 p.m. in the Senate Rm of the Student Center. All Greek and Greek American students are invited! Refreshments served.

Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity will hold its first meeting Thurs., 7:30, G107 Link. All brothers should attend.

Attention E.O.'s: The American Society for Engineering Management will hold its first meeting Tuesday, August 30, 1983 at 8:00 p.m. in the Green Room, Student Center.

BSU Welcome Party, Baptist Student Center lacross form D.H. Hill Library, Monday, Aug 28, 7:00-9:00 p.m. Make your own free ice cream Sundae, meet new friends, and get a brief introduction to BSU. All students welcome.

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Entertainment

Month-long event at State showcases the Thirties

Ronnie Karanja
Entertainment Writer

Close your eyes, sit back and think of the '30s. To me, it brings only one vivid picture to mind. The Great Depression which lasted through the decade and the New Deal. This year, to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the New Deal, State will host a month-long symposium featuring exhibits, lectures, concerts, films, symphonies and discussions — all attempting to interpret America's response to the Great Depression and the New Deal of the Thirties by its enhanced contributions to art, culture and entertainment in spite of turbulent social and political upheavals during the decade.

This festival has been sponsored by the Office of the Curator of Art, planned by the '30s committee and has been funded in part by the Harrelson Fund Committee and the North Carolina Humanities Committee. Besides these sponsors, several other councils, schools and foundations have also participated in and contributed to this symposium. The '30s committee, facilitated and coordinated by Charlotte V. Brown, State Curator of Art and program director, consists of members who belong to different schools.

"The New Deal, other than its impact on American life, also led to several significant developments in American art and culture," explained Brown. "Due to the interest generated lately in the study of American art and culture in the '30s owing to the 50th anniversary of the New Deal," she continued,

The New Deal, other than its impact on American life, also led to several significant developments in American art and culture.

"we felt that it seemed logical and appropriate to plan a symposium that would involve not only art exhibits but also several lectures, films, concerts and discussions that would all reflect the events of the decade 1929-1939."

"Besides," she said, "when local artist James McLean returned a large mural entitled Engineering in July 1982, we scheduled a retrospective of his work for the forthcoming year. As the context of McLean's work was the Great Depression and the Thirties, we decided to enhance this exhibition with other works sharing McLean's origins and motivations. We also tried to make the symposium provide maximum general interest so that visitors could select their programs of interest and make their own agenda."

"The symposium will concentrate mainly on the impact of the Great Depression and the New Deal on North Carolina, but it will also include effects on American life in the '30s as well. And as the Depression hit the rural farmers the hardest, the Agricultural Extension Service at State will prepare an exhibit of panels describing the effects of the Depression on rural lifestyle. This exhibition will be in addition to the regular schedule of events."

Through September, art

exhibits will be displayed in the Student Galleries at the University Student Center. These include the works of local artist James McLean and photographs of Pulitzer-Prize winner and author Eudora Welty who worked as a publicist for the Farm Security Administration in the '30s. Mural sketches created for the Treasury Department and loaned by the Art Gallery of the University of Maryland and a collection of items associated with the first production of the play, "The Cradle Will Rock" will also be displayed. An exhibit of reproductions of architectural drawings of buildings in North Carolina executed in the '30s for the Historic American Buildings Survey will be hosted and co-sponsored by State's School of Design.

Among the lectures and performances listed in the schedule of events, the keynote speaker for the festival will be William E. Leuchtenburg, currently a William Rand Kenan Professor of History at UNC-Chapel Hill. He will speak on The Great Depression and on The New Deal, highlighting their effects on the life and mores on North Carolinians.

John Houseman, noted actor-producer both on stage and screen, will bring his own production company, The Acting Company, to present two per-

formances of the musical *The Cradle Will Rock* dealing with life in the '30s. He will also discuss his involvement with Federal Theatre Projects and The Mercury Theater which he co-founded with Orson Welles.

Other noted lecturers include Charles Townsend Ludington, Cary C. Boshamer — professor of English and American studies at UNC-Chapel Hill, Jane De Hart Mathews, director of Women's Studies Program at UNC-Chapel Hill; professor Sidney Knowles, English department, State; Mrs. Virginia Mecklenburg, associate curator of 20th Century Painting and Sculpture at the National Museum of American Art, Smithsonian Institution; and Mr. Martin Williams, jazz historian and editor of Special Projects at the Smithsonian Institution Press, Washington, D.C.

On Sept. 9, the North Carolina Symphony, conducted by Gerhardt Zimmermann, will start off the concert series by playing symphonic music of the '30s including pieces by Aaron Copland, Charles Ives, William Dawson, Walter Piston and Lamar Stringfield. This will be followed by renditions of popular American songs by the jazz group, The Loois McGlohan Trio with vocalist Marlene Ver Planck a week later.

Two film series, one on classic '30s social films and documentaries and the other on 'B' westerns and serials, will be shown throughout this month. Several Frank Capra films such as *It Happened One Night* (1934), *Mr. Deeds Goes to Town* (1936), and

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Mr. Smith Goes to Washington (1939), have also been included.

"Most Frank Capra films," said Larry Campbell, assistant programs director at the Student Center, "depict lifestyles of the '30s era and allow the viewer an insight into society as a whole so as to enhance social commentary."

Henry Fonda

nostalgically appears in John Ford's film *The Grapes of Wrath* (1940) and a CBS documentary *FDR: the Man Who Changed America*. Besides these main features, some short documentaries including the Pare Lorenz quartet to be shown on Sept. 6 and those on the TVA by Ross Spears and on the New Deal Art Projects by Mary Lance

will also be screened.

The Raleigh Branch of the Western Film Presentation Society will screen epic 'B' films of the Old West and serials. It also features guest appearances by knowledgeable 'B' western films and serials. Among the better known stars of these famous stars such as Gene Autry, Wild Bill Elliott and Hopalong Cassidy.

To crown it off, the symposium will conclude with the presentation of Witnesses in which a panel of North Carolinians who experienced their experiences orally with visual aids and with the Thompson Theatre production of Clifford Odett's play *Awake and Sing* about a family struggling for survival during the Depression.

Bowie's Scope performance magical

Dennis Freeland
Entertainment Writer

Throughout his musical career David Bowie, "the chameleon," has worn the masques of several strange characters. From the feminine Ziggy Stardust to the Thin White Duke, Bowie has managed to set trends in the music industry like no other single performer.

Bands such as the Talking Heads and the Human League have evolved from Bowie's influential styles.

David Bowie's August 25th performance at the Scope Auditorium in Norfolk, Virginia was not just a musical sensation, but an intense visual stimulation. Dressed in a white

suit, blue shirt and untied bow tie, his presence was not only seen but felt as well.

Bowie's involvement in the theater and on the screen have transformed him from a rock star into a true entertainer.

On stage Bowie danced and mimed his way through each song like a player in a musical. His timing was impeccable. His movements seemed to convey a visual impression of the music.

Bowie may have been the central character on stage, but he was not alone. His band — a keyboard player, horn section, two guitarists, a bassist and a drummer —

were all excellent musicians. There were also two other supporting characters in Bowie's show — his two backing vocalists clowning around stage in striped suits adding their vocal touches to Bowie's masterpieces.

At no time did the stage appear void of action. If Bowie wasn't dancing or singing his vocalists were acting out a skit or the horn players were sitting down arguing over a card game.

Even the clothing of the band members looked like costumes from a play or movie. A guitarist and the bass player looked like Morracans or Egyptians while two saxophone

players resembled the explorers Stanley and Livingstone.

A very exciting but not over-powering light show painted precise colors on the characters.

The visual excellence of the concert was superb but the music was not to be outdone. Bowie and his entourage stepped through thirteen years of hit songs. Old Bowie classics such as "Space Oddity," "Fame," "Rebel Rebel," "Young Americans" and "Golden Years" thrilled the audience into nostalgia. Some songs may have been old but none the less exciting.

The two-and-a-half hour, two-part concert, also contained Bowie's recent

material, "Cat People," the song from the movie of the same name, was very well done.

From his most recent million-seller album, *Let's Dance*, Bowie performed several crowd pleasers. The title track "Let's Dance" had everyone dancing as well as the fast paced "Modern Love." The slower "China Girl" was also greeted with much enthusiasm.

David Bowie could have played any song and still kept the audience's attention. He has a charisma that seems to draw your eyes away from everything else. Like a renaissance man, Bowie has that air of sophistication with out being pompous. He has become an intelligent performer that knows when to act and when to stop.

I look forward to seeing much more from David Bowie, be it in the record store or at the theater. He is definitely a classic entertainer.



Photo courtesy of RCA Records and Tapes.
David Bowie

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SECOND SELL

Annual music festival brings beach to Raleigh

Devin Steele
Sports Editor

There was shaggin', beer drinking, lounge chairs, bikinis, sunshine and live East Coast-flavored music. And plenty of it.

Only thing missing from Saturday's sixth-annual Original North Carolina Beach Music Convention was the big, blue Atlantic Ocean. No matter, though. It all added up to the makings of an outrageous, end-of-the-summer beach party for 3,000 beach music fans at Carter-Finley Stadium's west parking grounds.

The event, sponsored by the Raleigh Jaycees, is the granddaddy of all beach music festivals.

The lineup, consisting of North Tower, The East Coast Jammers, The Embers, Clifford Curry and the Mighty Tams, is one of the few classic beach music billings around. The latter three groups, which have been performing professionally for over 20 years, are all pioneers of that catching regional phenomenon known as beach music.

"This is one of the biggest lineups that money can buy," said Tom Jordan, production chairman of the BMC. "We're very fortunate to get it."

The Embers' lead vocalist, Jackie Gore, said he enjoys the Raleigh crowd as much as it enjoys this festival.

"It's always great to be back in the Raleigh area," said Gore, who was recently voted the Male Vocalist of the Year at the First Annual Beach Music Awards. "The Raleigh people want to see this kind of thing."

Though the crowd was a little smaller than expected, Gore said, "We're going to work just as diligently to satisfy a small crowd as we will a large one. They're very energetic."

Added Joe Pope, lead singer for the Tams, "The North Carolina crowds are always nice to the Tams. I don't feel like we ever give them enough for their money because they're so energetic."

The concert, held at Lake Wheeler and the N.C. State Fairgrounds in previous years, is one of the Jaycees' biggest annual projects, according to Jordan.

Staged annually on the last weekend in August, it is a back-to-school party for returning State students but is not exclusively for students, said Wayne Bartholomew, president of the Raleigh Jaycees.

"We cater to the State students coming in," he said. "There's no school that weekend, and they want to go out and have a good time. We provide entertainment for them."

Raleigh's own North Tower, one of the newer BM groups, opened the festivities and quickly brought the inebriated but patient crowd to the fence, planted five yards from the portable stage. The band paid tribute to several legendary recording groups, including the O'Jays, the Four Tops, Ike and Tina Turner, the Beach Boys and Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons. In its tributes, North Tower performed a medley of each of the groups' golden hits and even dressed accordingly to imitate each one.

North Tower also performed some of the BM classics such as "Cheaters Never Win" and "Hold Back The Night," much to the crowd's liking and did their latest originals "Looking Forward To June" and "Daydreamer." The audience patiently awaited the start of the next group, the ever-popular Embers, the '82 Group of the Year. The Raleigh band played its latest release, "Cool Me Out," early in its show

before offering medley tributes of their own to Motown stars the Temptations and Marvin Gaye and to Bob Seger.

More lounge chairs vacated as the Embers performed their biggest hit of the '80s, "The Embers' Beach Medley," a mixture of popular beach tunes released from their award-winning album "This One's For You."

Their most popular song, "I Love Beach Music" (referred to as the national anthem of BM), initiated the crowd's singing the title in unison, not unlike the harmonious cheers heard in the stadium when the Wolfpack hits the field.

More cold suds during the break whetted the crowd's appetite for more Ocean Drive music from the next group, the Tams, voted Group of the Decade.

Fourteen Karat Gold, their backup band, started the segment with a variety of today's popular songs. The audience gave the Tams a rousing response as they were introduced. Clad in their light blue uniforms and their trademark tams, four original group members, a new addition and the 13-year-old son of a former member marched on stage with professional showmanship. "Little Red," the

youngest Tam, did an excellent impersonation (dancing and all) of Michael Jackson in his rendition of "Billie Jean."

But Pope, whose rugged voice is the familiar sound of the group, was the main attraction as he performed some of their biggest hits such as "I've Been Hurt," "Be Young, Be Foolish, Be Happy," "Silly Little Girl" and "What Kind Of Fool?"

The group's well-polished dance routine corresponded to the words in perfect fashion.

A bikini contest and a shag contest preceded Clifford Curry, singing with the East Coast Jammers.

The audience didn't show any signs of letup yet.

Curry, a popular BM performer from Knoxville, Tenn., performed mostly his own hits, including "She Shot A Hole In My Soul," "We're Gonna Hate



Joe Pope, lead vocalist for Tams

Photo by Kim Peters

Ourselves In The Morning," "Baby Won't You Shag With Me" and his

latest release called "That's What I Love About You."

By then, the ocean may well have been as close as the stadium.

WKNC to give area bands a break

Battle of the Bands to show talent

Craig Dean
Assistant Entertainment Editor

WKNC-FM, State's radio station, will be sponsoring "The Battle of the Bands" at The Bears' Den from Sept. 11-14. The competition will feature 18 semi-pro or amateur bands, 6 of which will play each night with the most popular six groups returning for the final show.

Each band must play 40 minutes of original material to be eligible for the contest. The winners will be chosen by audience vote, and the top two bands for each night will be returning to compete in the finals.

Among the prizes are:

FIRST PRIZE: A 45

record deal where the band will receive three hours of 16 track recording plus full production, all necessary tape and 500 copies of the 45.

SECOND PRIZE: A demo package that includes three hours of taping on a four track and 10 copies of the cassette.

THIRD PRIZE: Two hours of two track live recording plus one reel to reel and five cassette records.

Crystal, WKNC's promotions director, says that the station is doing it to raise funds and also give area bands a much needed break. "Even Glass Moon had to have someone give it a break somewhere down the line, and I know when I was playing in a band that

we wanted a break so much, so we're really trying to help the station while also helping bands.

"Outside of places like San Francisco and New York, Raleigh is one of the nation's hottest spots for new bands - we have so much talent and so much diversity here and we're going to try and expose these bands."

"We'll be giving them better sound and a better light show than most bands at this stage could afford.

plus we'll be inviting booking agents, TV stations and record companies to give these groups exposure."

Interested?

Tickets for the "The Battle of the Bands" will be \$5 in advance and \$5 at the door with special prices available for those who wish to come for more than one show. For more information call Crystal at 737-2401.

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Risky Business fun, relevant to youth

Jon Hamilton
Entertainment Writer

longer than Joel would have liked. The relationship that he forms with the prostitute and the effect she has on his life makes for a confrontation between his fantasy future and her hardened reality.

There are no real name actors in the film, but the casting is so well done that it really doesn't matter. The music in the movie is played by some top-billing bands like Bob Seger, Journey, Prince and Phil Collins.

The beginning of the movie puts Joel in a situation that is every teenager's dream. The parents have gone on vacation, there's a Porsche

in the garage for the using and he's loaded with money. It's party time!

Joel's shyness slowly disappears under the prostitute's influence. Her name is Lana and she looks like she's just come out of a James Bond movie. Lana steals a few valuables from the house and Joel is forced to hunt her down. Then, after Joel finds her and meets "Guido," her pimp, she decides to move in with Joel. Joel's life will never be the same.

The story relates to the tragedies which happen to Joel as Lana drives him further from his future path which he thought he would follow. This kind of

insecurity is familiar to every college student. It allows the inner feelings and fears to evolve in both characters and under masterful direction, it makes this film more than the kid film which the ads depict it to be.

Interested?

This film caters to adults as well as college students. Don't miss it. It's now playing at the Village Two in Cameron Village. Rated R, show times are 7:15 and 9:10 p.m. Admission price: \$3.75. Phone 832-8151.

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Sports

Gross expects high ranking for Wolfpack booters

No one can accuse State's soccer team of ducking tough opponents. The Pack opens its season next Tuesday against perennial power Philadelphia Textile.

Textile made it to the final eight last year in the NCAA soccer playoffs before losing by a goal to eventual champion Indiana.

The soccer rankings haven't been released for the 1983 season yet, but State coach Larry Gross expects Textile to be in the top 10 and could be ranked as high as sixth. For his own team, Gross is confident it will be ranked, but the question is how high.

"We'll be in the top 20," Gross said. "We could be ranked as high as 10th."

TOM DeSCHRIEVER

Sports Writer

As concerned as Gross is about national rankings, the rankings in the Southern Region are more important to him.

"We ended last season ranked third in the South by the coaches' poll, but the NCAA didn't pick us as one of the four teams to represent the South, so we automatically dropped to fifth, where we'll start out this season," Gross said. "But when the polls come out, we could be ranked as high as second in our region."

The Textile game will play an important part in where the Wolfpack stands in the rankings, but win or lose that game, Gross sees only positive things coming from the first contest.

"If we win this game it could propel us as high as fifth in the country," Gross said. "But if we lose, it's not gonna hurt us. We have to beat the teams in our region, and we have to be concerned about the Dukes and Alabama A&Ms. Fortunately we play them head-to-head during the regular season."

But Gross likes playing the good teams because he sees those games helping the Pack's play within the region.



Chris Ogu will lead Pack attack in '83. Technician file photo

"The experience of playing Textile will help us down the road when we play the tougher teams," Gross said.

Gross has concerns about his players as he starts this season, though. The offense is its usual potent self, led by ACC record-setter Sam Okpodu and sticker Chris Ogu, but the defense has been slowed by injuries.

"Freshman Kenny Hill is still in a knee brace for an injury and is still about five percent away from being where he should," Gross said. "Also, Frank Moniedafe went home to Africa for the summer and came back overweight. We're not where I'd like us to be defensively for this kind of game. Our speed is a little slow."

"The Textile game should give Gross a good indication of how good this team is, but win or lose, the Pack will still be one of the top teams in the South."

Track coach Tom Jones recruited six athletes who should help keep the Wolfpack at the top of the heap in the ACC.

Jones' leading signee is junior college all-America Kelvin Reese. Reese was second in the JUCO champion-

ships in the high hurdles running for Santa Fe Community College last year. He has recorded a best of 14.14 for the event.

Jones also tabbed an excellent intermediate hurdler in Izell Jenkins from Fike High School in Wilson. Jenkins was the state champ in the 300-meter hurdles with a time of 36.9 and was ranked in the top 10 for prepsters by *Track and Field News*. Jenkins has also run 47.5 for 400 meters and will help the Pack out in the 4-by-400-meter relay.

In the Jumps, Anthony Robinson of North East Guilford High School in Greensboro will add depth with marks of 24'1" in the long jump and 47'1" in the triple jump. Robinson won the North Carolina Junior Olympics title in the long jump upsetting eventual National Junior Olympic champion Danny Peebles of Broughton High School.

Sprinter Ronald Highsmith from New Hanover High School in Wilmington will add depth in the sprints with his marks of 10.7 for 100 meters and 21.8 for 200 meters.

Jones hopes that weightman signee Gary Blough of Smithville, Ohio can fill the void created by the departure of senior Wilbert Carter. Blough is 6-4, 255 pounds and has thrown the high school discus 196'2".

Jones also will be looking for help from javelin recruit Mike Potter of Toms River, N.J. Potter has a best of 205 feet.

Along with the six newcomers, Jones will get back two redshirts this spring. Pole vaulter Alvin Charleston has completely recovered from an elbow injury and is the school record holder with a jump of 16'9".

Also returning will be 1982 ACC decathlon champion Fidelis Obikwu who placed seventh in the NCAAAs that year.

"With the recruits we have in and the return of Alvin and Fidelis, I think that we can make up the 56 points we lost in the conference from seniors lost," Jones said.

Spring is a long way off, but the track team will begin preparation to defend its ACC championship in a few weeks as fall practices will commence shortly.

Wall Words: Former State tennis players Andy Andrews and John Sadri are in the main draw for the U.S. Open after winning their qualifying matches. Both will compete in the singles bracket and then team up for doubles competition... Former State football star Ted Brown has had an excellent preseason and appears ready to have another fine season in the NFL.



Sam Okpodu will pace State's potent front line this fall. Technician file photo

Brown's intentions questioned

Recruiting has always gotten too much ink from the sporting press. The reasoning has been that it sells newspapers, which it does, but the preoccupation of fans with high school stars and where they might go to college is often way out of hand.

When schools violate NCAA rules in recruiting prospective athletes, that is newsworthy. When a school makes a seemingly unethical yet legal move to secure the services of a high school star, that also deserves space in the papers.

BRUCE WINKWORTH



Assistant Sports Editor

All of which brings us to the case of Danny Manning, potentially the best high school basketball player in the country this coming school year. The 6-11 Manning was to be a senior at Page High School of Greensboro this year, but last week his father, Ed Manning, was hired by Kansas University coach Larry Brown as an assistant coach.

The younger Manning will be the target of an intense recruiting war this year, and his father's new job adds an unusual twist to the story. Kansas, which had not been in the picture for Manning previously, will now become one of the frontrunners.



State player Jim Toman batted .278 for the Staunton Braves in this summer's Valley League. Technician file photo

After the senior Manning's new job was announced, Brown said no deals had been made regarding Danny Manning, that Ed Manning had been hired because of his coaching abilities. Manning has coached previously under former ABA teammate Gene Littles at NC A&T but has driven a truck for the last several years.

The connection to Brown goes back to the Carolina Cougars of the old ABA. Manning and Littles played together for the Cougars, and Littles has close ties to Brown through professional basketball.

(See "Manning's" page 11)

Reed sees progress

"I think we're making progress on offense," said State coach Tom Reed Monday following the second of three scheduled scrimmages the Wolfpack will conduct prior to opening the season Sept. 10 at home against the East Carolina Pirates.

"We didn't get a good look at the defense," continued Reed, "so I can't say it was good or bad. Overall, I feel we're progressing, but we've still a long ways to go."

Junior Tim Esposito probably solidified his position as State's starting quarterback in the hour and a half workout, turning in a strong performance that saw him direct the No. 1 unit to three scores while completing six of eight passing attempts.

"Esposito might have executed pretty well," said Reed, "but we'll have to look at the film to know for sure. With one exception, he seemed to make all the right decisions."

Punter Marty Martinussen and field goal kicker Mike Cofer, a pair of talented sophomores, turned in good work during the action.

"Marty punted pretty well," said Reed. "They

Grid tickets available

Non-student tickets for State's opener Sept. 10 against East Carolina at Carter-Finley Stadium are still available and may be purchased at Reynolds Coliseum Box Office during week-day working hours.

State student tickets will be distributed Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Students whose last names begin with P-Z will have priority on Tuesday, A-G on Wednesday and H-O on Thursday.

Last season the two teams played before 55,200 fans, second largest gathering at Carter-Finley since the stadium was opened in 1966. The stadium attendance record was set Oct. 17, 1981 when 56,200 spectators turned out for the traditional State-Carolina matchup.

TOP CARTER-FINLEY STADIUM CROWDS

Crowd	Wolfpack Vg.	Date	Score
1. 56,200	North Carolina	Oct. 17, 1981	10-21
2. 55,200	East Carolina	Sept. 11, 1982	33-26
3. 54,200	North Carolina	Oct. 20, 1979	21-35
4. 53,400	East Carolina	Sept. 19, 1981	34-20
5. 52,200	East Carolina	Nov. 15, 1977	31-10
6. 51,300	North Carolina	Nov. 10, 1979	14-27
7. 51,200	Penn State	Sept. 9, 1978	7-9
8. 50,800	East Carolina	Oct. 18, 1975	29-31
9. 50,500	North Carolina	Oct. 6, 1973	21-20
10. 50,200	North Carolina	Sept. 18, 1976	28-26
11. 49,700	East Carolina	Sept. 3, 1977	14-23
12. 49,200	East Carolina	Nov. 7, 1981	23-28
13. 48,800	Penn State	Nov. 1, 1975	15-22
14. 48,500	South Carolina	Sept. 27, 1980	28-21
15. 47,800	Wake Forest	Nov. 9, 1974	7-27

weren't all that long, but they had good hang time. Cofer isn't as sharp as he can be, but he still hit a couple of 17 yarders. He has a strong leg."

Standouts for the defense included inside linebackers Andy Hendel and Vaughan Johnson and safety Dwayne Greene, who had an interception and two knock-downs.

"But we had too many missed tackles," observed Reed. With classes now underway, the Wolfpack will revert to one practice per day for the remainder of pre-season drills. The final scrimmage is set for this Friday, and overall preparations for the East Carolina game will be completed next week.

There will be an organizational meeting for those interested in trying out for the varsity track team today at 4 p.m. in the Weisiger-Brown Building.

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Why are a lot of college men and women becoming buddies in Army ROTC? Probably because Army ROTC is full of the kind of people other people go out of their way to meet.

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For more information, contact Captain Dan Thomas at 737-2425 or come by Room 17, Reynolds Coliseum.

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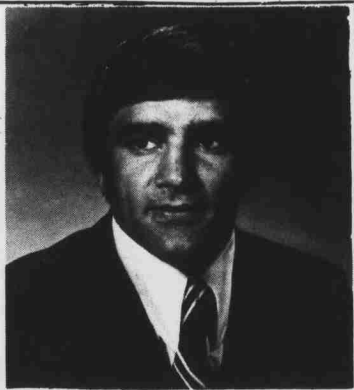
Hershey top mat recruit

Bill Hershey, the 1983 Pennsylvania High School wrestling champion at 126 pounds, highlights a list of five recruits State coach Bob Guzzo adds to his roster as the Wolfpack begins its quest for a fourth consecutive ACC title.

Hershey, from Hellertown and considered one of the top wrestlers in Pennsylvania, comes from the same high school program that produced former Wolfpack conference champions Jerry Rodriguez and Jim Zenz.

Other incoming freshmen include Mike Long from Greentown, Scott Turner from Bethlehem, Pa., and John Diadone from Scotch Plains, N.J.

Long was the state champion at 190 pounds as a junior and was the runner-up last year as a senior.



State wrestling coach Bob Guzzo

Turner won the 150-pound division at three all-star meets this summer and was a quarterfinalist in the state high school championships.

Diadone is the younger brother of Pack wrestler Victor and qualified for the United States Federation

tournament at 118 pounds.

The final State recruit is Eric Hoffman from Devon, Pa. He wrestled for Kentucky last year and transferred to State when the Wildcats dropped their program. He will wrestle as a sophomore at either 126 or 134 pounds.

Greene hopes adversity over

Dwayne Greene, State's starting free safety this fall, hopes the adversity that has plagued his collegiate career is behind him.

The 6-1, 195-pound junior speedster has faced as many ups and downs in a Wolfpack uniform as some players encounter in a lifetime.

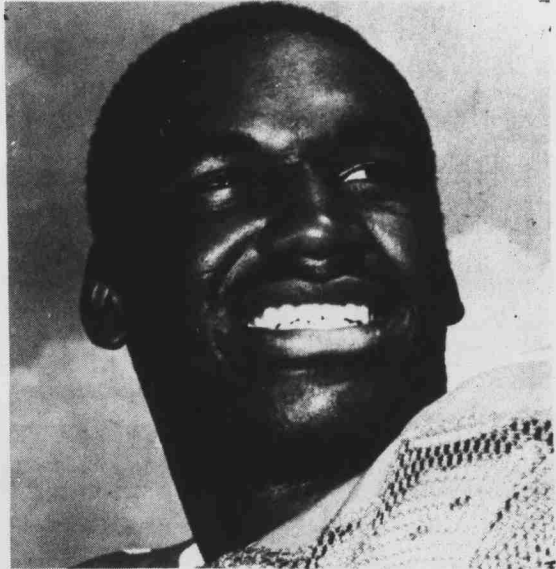
Since the highly recruited former prepster joined the State squad in 1980, Greene has survived a serious injury, four position switches and a coaching staff change.

"I wanted to play quarterback when I first got here," says the Raleigh native and Broughton High standout. "But at that time, things just didn't work out. I was moved to the defensive secondary for the last part of my freshman year when some of the people back there were injured."

"My sophomore year, we became an I-formation team, and that pretty much eliminated me from the position because I was primarily a running quarterback. I started to play tailback, but then hurt my ankle and was redshirted."

"Finally, when Joe McIntosh had his great freshman year, I was moved to defensive back again. That's where I've been for two years and that's where I plan to stay."

Although he had never played defensive back before coming to State, Greene's natural athletic talents (he has run a 4.38-second, 40-yard dash)



State free safety Dwayne Greene

enabled him to become the backup for all-America free safety Eric Williams last year. He finished the 1982 season with 17 tackles, a fumble recovery and the opportunity to win the job this year.

Currently, Greene is listed as No. 1 on the Wolfpack depth charts following two-a-day practices,

a position he solidified by intercepting a pass and deflecting two others during a controlled scrimmage Sunday.

"I really enjoy the position because I can be more aggressive," he says. "I can be more loose and can fly around and hit people."

When you're at tailback or quarterback, you're sort of

limited in doing that."

With the advent of multiple formations and the shifting and motion that accompany the aerial circuses of today, a relative newcomer to the secondary couldn't be blamed for being intimidated.

But Greene looks at his position from a different point of view.

"I try to use my experience as a high school

quarterback to help me play free safety," says Greene. "I have a pretty good idea of what the quarterback is looking for on the field, depending on the coverage and blitzes and so forth. At times, I feel I know what he is thinking, and that gives me a little extra edge in covering the receivers."

"Shifts and motion really don't cause many problems, as long as I know to stay in the boundaries of the defense. Each defense has certain rules, and as long as you obey the rules, you won't have too many problems."

"It's just like a test in class. If you are prepared, you'll do well. If you aren't, you can get into trouble."

"There is some added pressure having lived in Raleigh all my life," admits Greene. "I have friends and people around town who want to know why I haven't been starting, or why I'm not playing quarterback."

"But I can deal with that because I have a positive image about myself. When they see me, I try to portray a very 'up' image. I've never been down in the three years I've been here. By keeping a positive attitude, I know that something good is going to come from all this."

While the climb from novice quarterback to starting free safety has been difficult, Greene has made the grade — and hopes to enjoy clear sailing this fall as a Wolfpack regular.

Manning's transfer unique

(Continued from page 10)

The hiring of Ed Manning by Brown marks the first time a college coach has hired the father of a prospective recruit. High school coaches have been hired frequently in the past but never fathers.

Danny Manning has said he wants to announce his college choice early and sign during the November signing period. That means the scramble to recruit him will be short and very heated. It will be interesting to see how it develops.

According to various newspaper reports, Manning considers State his top choice right now and his father is reportedly very cool toward UNC and Dean Smith, although the Tar Heels are definitely in the picture. Prior to the Kansas factor, Louisville and South Carolina were the other favorites to land Manning.

The Howe News Bureau has released the final statistics from the Cape Cod and Shenandoah Valley collegiate summer leagues. After a slow start, State slugger Tracy

Woodson finished the season for the Hyannis Mets of the Cape League with a .279 batting average, 11 home runs and 30 RBIs. Woodson struggled early in the summer but finished with a rush. Woodson played almost exclusively at first base or as designated hitter for Hyannis.

In the Valley League, catcher Jim Toman batted .278 for the Staunton Braves with two home runs and 17 RBIs. Shortstop Doug Strange, who played for the Harrisonburg Turks, hit .306 with 26 RBIs. Strange played mostly at second base and was involved in 21 double-plays.

Rumor has it that the Atlanta Braves had the first shot at now-Dodger pitcher Rick Honeycutt when the Texas Rangers were shopping him around. The story goes that the Rangers wanted Brett Butler in return for Honeycutt, but the Braves said no way, and Honeycutt wound up in Los Angeles. A week later the Braves picked up Len Barker from Cleveland for three players to be named later.

Honeycutt's trade to the National League kills whatever chance he had to win the Cy Young award. Prior to 1987, there was only one Cy Young award given each year. Under those circumstances, Honeycutt would be a heavy favorite. Overall this season, he is 16-8, and his ERA is in the 2.30 range and dropping.

A lot of people, myself included, predicted that 1983 would be the year that would show just what an incredible manager Earl Weaver was. The belief was that Earl always got more out of the Orioles than their collected talent's worth, and that a new manager would not be able to win with the Orioles.

As of Monday's games, Joe Altobelli has the Orioles in first place in the AL East with the best record in the major leagues. Although four teams are still hanging close to them, it looks like the O's are going to put on their annual September rush. They seem to get hotter by the day, and while Weaver's reputation for greatness has not been tarnished in the least, at least we now know that the Orioles indeed do have a great team.

Wolfpack swimming schedules announced

The women's ACC championships will be held in Durham February 16-18, while the ACC's men's teams will gather at State a week later.

The schedules: Sept. 24 — ALUMNI MEET — Nov. 6 — ATLANTIC COAST RELAYS; 9 — RED-WHITE MEET; 11 — Carolina Relays at Chapel Hill; 16 — at East Carolina; 19 — TENNESSEE (women only)

Dec. 2 — at Virginia Commonwealth; 3 — at Maryland; 9 — at North Carolina (women only)

Jan. 7 — at Florida State; 11 — UNC-WILMINGTON; 18 — DUKE; 22 — at Virginia; 28 — CLEMSON; 29 — SOUTH CAROLINA

Feb. 4 — VPI, 4 p.m.; TENNESSEE, 4 p.m. (men only); 14 — at North Carolina (men only); 16-18 — ACC Championships at Durham (women only); 23-25 — ACC CHAMPIONSHIPS (men only); 28 — at Tar Heel Invitational, Chapel Hill

March 15-17 — NCAA Championships at Indianapolis, Ind. (women); 21-24 — NCAA Championships at Cleveland, Ohio (men)



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Photographers, there is an informational meeting today at 5 p.m. for all persons wishing to join the Technician photo staff. Two years black and white darkroom experience is required. The meeting will be held in the Technician office. For more information, call 737-2411 and ask for Drew Armstrong. Old photographers I need a copy of your class schedule.

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