

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Phone 737-2411/2412



Was Darwin right?

Brothers of Delta Sigma Phi thought they were monkeys Friday when they took to the trees. They said they call themselves the treetop club. Their goal, Friday, was to climb the tree, drink a 12 pack and climb back down. They were successful in their mission.

Staff by Attila Horvath

Architect presents drawings

Barrett Wilson
Staff Writer

An architect's drawing of an addition to the Student Center was submitted to Chancellor Bruce Poulton this week.

"If we really lucked up," State's art curator Charlotte Brown said Tuesday, "the building could be used by September '86."

The proposed addition must be approved by Poulton before fundraising and construction can begin. The building is expected to cost about \$2.5 million.

Funding would come from private sources - individual, corporate and foundation gifts.

"The prospects for getting contributions are good," said Henry Bowers, associate dean of Student Affairs.

The structure, designed by architect Ligon Flynn of Wilmington, will include 9600 square feet of changing exhibit, study collection and

hall, and a 500-seat wide screen movie theater.

"It was Henry Bowers' idea, from back when the Student Center was first built in 1972," Brown said.

"As we've gotten better and better show space has become more and more of a problem. There's a national trend in student centers to have really good art space," Brown said. "ECU has two - one in the student center and one that's attached to the art building."

Flynn was chosen by the Building and Grounds Committee, consisting of Bowers, Brown, Vice Chancellor Banks Talley and University Architect E.F. Harris.

"(State) is the only major branch of the university system which does not have an adequate exhibition space," said Bowers. "There is no collection of textiles, ceramics and furniture suitable for study purposes in the state."

"I personally feel that the students

(State) are going to be the most important tastemakers in the state. They're going to be the designers, engineers and business people who are going to be setting standards. I think it is important to expose them to the best in design, in art," he said.

Brown said the new addition will attach to the south side of the Student Center on the second level, go to the end of Stewart Theatre and up to the fourth floor.

"It will be a very light complex of space - that's what Ligon Flynn does the best of anybody I've ever seen," she said. "It would free Stewart. Stewart is used for so much. It's almost always booked, and it's hard to get other spaces."

Some important collections are not available to the university because of limited exhibition space and poor security. Corporations which give to the arts would be much more interested in State with the new building, according to Brown.

"People like to see you're serious. We will be," she said.

Inter-varsity holds dinner, brings students together

J. Voris Williams
Staff Writer

An international dinner and talent show was held Friday at the Alliance Church in Cary.

Inter-varsity sponsored the dinner, which enabled State's international students to meet each other and to make new friends.

Although traditional American food was served, the talent show had an international flavor.

Sean Fletcher of Ireland played a traditional Irish tune on his wooden flute. Hsiao Shen Shiong of Taiwan displayed his talent on the guitar with a classical song and one of his own compositions.

A trio of Vietnamese dancers - Lan Hoang, Mai Hoang and Beth Cao - were followed by Lina Amin of India, who presented two classical dances of her country.

Columbian singer Miquel Ayarza gave the last musical performance of the evening. Alex Yoong, Brian Lim and Lee Lancaster demonstrated Tae Kwon Do, a Korean martial art.

The entire group sang some American songs and presented a skit, "Casey at the Bat."

An international Bible study and dinner is held every Friday at 6:30 p.m., and international soccer games are held Saturdays at 10 a.m.

A trip to Williamsburg, Va. is scheduled for fall break.

Anyone interested in International student activities may contact Katie Rawson at the Nub on Tuesday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.



Staff photo by Attila Horvath

At an international dinner held Friday, Lina Amin of India performed two classical dances of her country.

Reagan gives commanders okay for defensive action in Lebanon

Helen Thomas
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ronald Reagan has authorized Marine commanders to call in air strikes and naval shelling to defend American Embassy personnel as well as U.S. Marines and other foreign military personnel in the peace-keeping force in Lebanon, a White House spokesman said Tuesday.

There is no limit to the firepower Marines may use to defend themselves and others, Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said.

Speakes said the local Marine commander can call in air strikes or firepower "of any kind" from U.S. naval vessels off Beirut.

"The U.S. contingent in Beirut and its supporting elements offshore may take appropriate measures in defense of the MNF (multinational peace-keeping forces), specifically if there is a threat to the safety of the MNF,

other U.S. military personnel in Beirut and the U.S. diplomatic presence," Speakes said.

The change in orders for the U.S. forces in Lebanon was authorized by Reagan after a series of weekend meetings among top military and diplomatic advisers.

Previously, the local commander had to ask Washington for permission for anything more than using small arms fire in self-defense.

While Speakes said the local commander does not have to go through Washington for the green light to call in defensive fire power, he declined to be specific on the chain of command.

Speakes left the clear impression that if the British, French or Italians, as well as the 1,200 Marines in the peacekeeping force signals the need for military assistance from the U.S. offshore naval units, they would get it.

"We're not talking about support of

the Lebanese army," Speakes told reporters, saying that in each case the threat will be evaluated in determining if extra U.S. firepower will be used.

He indicated that if Marines are near Lebanese army positions in the Beirut area, however, the local commander could call in protective assistance.

The presidential spokesman insisted the escalation of U.S. participation in the Lebanese civil war does not require implementation of the War Power Resolution.

WPR provides that when American troops are involved in hostilities or imminent hostilities are clearly indicated by the circumstances, Congress has the right to withdraw them within 90 days.

The White House, meantime, is consulting with Congress on the matter and reviewing its legal position under the War Power Resolution, he said.

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weather

Today: Mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs will range from 27C to 30C (81F to 86F).

Tonight: Clouds decreasing, with cooler temperatures. Low temperature ranging from 17C to 19C (62F to 66F).

Thursday: Partly cloudy and cooler. High temperatures from 26C to 29C (79F to 84F).

(Forecast provided by student meteorologists Joel Cline, Craig Hillcock, and Paul Lewis.)

Student government gives election results

These are the winners in the Student Government elections. Runoffs are indicated.

Judicial Board
Freshman
Michael Pascall
James Leahy
Jon McCamas

Graduate
George Austry
Richard Stickney

Senate
Ag and Life Sciences
Donna Burge
Robert Luckadoo

Design
Dean Smith

Education
Dan Gordan

Engineering
Tim Zeller

Runoffs:
Greg Schwartz
Jack Teague
Perry Woods
John Austin
Fred Perry
Chris Watson
John Nunnally

Runoffs:
Forestry
John Reid
Walt Perry
Scott Riddle
Martha Droessler

Humanities
Gary Mauney

Runoffs:
Sally MacDonald
Stacy Dorch
Alicia Benson
Brenda Flory

Physical and Mathematical Sciences
Charles Wells

Textiles
Phillip Segal
Mark Farban

Vet School
Kate Bush

Graduate
Greg Donnelly
Jeff Derr

Eric Gonder
H. Nelson McGaskill
W.G. Simmons
Jeff Armstrong
Jim White
Mircea Seurtu
Dave Wintermate

Special Student
Chris Bodily
Matt Hamilton
John Lazelere

Runoffs will be held Thursday from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Ballot boxes will be located in the Student Center, Free Expression Tunnel and the Dining Hall. (Ballot box in the Dining Hall will be open until 6 p.m.)



Staff photo by Barrett Wilson

Unbeknownst to most State students, there is an investigator, Sherlock Dog, who randomly checks the goings on of every dorm on campus. Here he is caught in a rare photograph investigating the authenticity of the recent pizza order.

Guard drugs fellow workers, steals millions

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — A Wells Fargo Armored Service guard returning from collecting money drew a gun on two fellow guards, injected them with a drug and escaped with up to \$8 million in cash, police said today.

An arrest warrant was issued for Victor Gerena, 25, of Hartford, for the 9:30 p.m. Monday night heist described as the largest cash robbery in state history and the second largest in the United States.

Gerena, with Wells Fargo since May 1982, is accused of tying up the

two guards at the West Hartford Wells Fargo office, injecting them with a drug, throwing coats over their heads then making off with the money, said Police Chief Francis Reynolds.

Reynolds cited the possibility that other people were involved, but declined to discuss the evidence police had for such suspicions.

Wells Fargo estimated the loss at \$8 million, Reynolds said. The largest cash robbery in the United States was \$11 million stolen from Sentry Armored Car-Courier in New York Dec. 12, 1982.

The two fellow employees were branch managers James McKeown of Hartford and guard Timothy Girard of Tolland. They told police they were injected with something that made them drowsy. Neither were seriously hurt, Reynolds said.

At a news conference, police said the FBI had joined the investigation and an arrest warrant had been issued for Gerena. Gerena was described as Hispanic, about 5-foot-6, 150 pounds. He was

believed to be armed when he escaped in a 1974 green Buick Electra and may have left the state, police said.

Police said they had no idea how many money bags Gerena took and said he may have left as much money as he took.

Police said Gerena and his partner, Girard, had returned from a 9:57 p.m. pickup in Springfield, Mass., after making stops to pick up money along the way.

They pulled their truck into a bay at the one-story, cinderblock Wells Fargo building and started unloading money when Gerena grabbed McKeown's pistol, held it to the manager's head and threatened to shoot him, Reynolds said.

Reynolds said Gerena told the two men he was serious and would blow McKeown's head off.

He ordered both men to the floor, handcuffed McKeown and tied a rope from his neck to his legs in such a fashion that if he struggled free, the rope would strangle him, Reynolds said, and Girard

was bound in the same manner.

Reynolds said the two men could hear Gerena pushing around a cart, which is used for moving the bags of money, and at one point heard him loading a shotgun.

Police said they received a call about 11:05, after the guards were able to free themselves.

FBI Special Agent Dan Mahan said Gerena was sought for two counts of unlawful restraint; assault with a firearm in the second degree; three counts of theft with a firearm and interstate transportation of stolen property across state lines.

Officials of General Telephone Co. of the Southeast say they have dropped a request for a rate increase and are adding jobs in Durham because of a healthier economy.

The announcement comes less than six months after the company said it would be laying off about 200 workers systemwide, including about 80 in Durham.

Terry Desmond, general manager of the North Carolina division, says the company was in worse shape when it requested the \$9.6 million rate increase last year.

General Telephone officials say they plan to make up part revenues from the abandoned rate increase by adding late fees to some overdue bills, raising service connection charges and increasing long-distance rates.

Desmond said other money will come from increased efficiency and more state business.

Workshop views sexual assault

Steve Brown
Staffwriter

A conference on sexual assault will begin at 9 a.m. today at McKimmon Center.

The conference will help train professionals from many fields who work with victims of sexual assault. Speaking at the conference will be Dr. Ann Burgess, author of nine books on sexual assault and sexual victimization.

Workshops will be held during the day to help law

enforcement officers, district attorneys, medical personnel and others who aid sexual assault victims. Cindi Dorman, of the N.C. Council on the Status of Women, said the need to coordinate their efforts on a statewide basis has been recognized for a long time.

"We often have the tendency to deal with the victims as if our own organization is the only one involved," she said. "We want to coordinate efforts between independent departments and agencies, both government and volunteer."

Professor of economics receives award

Chancellor announces professorship endowment

RALEIGH — Charles Jones, professor of economics and business, is the first recipient of the Edwin Gill Distinguished Professorship in Business Management at State.

The endowed professorship is designed to augment the scholarly activities of an outstanding member of the economics and business faculty at State. It was established in

memory of the N.C. state treasurer from 1954 to 1977.

Jones' selection was announced Sept. 12 at McKimmon Center by Robert Tilman, dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, and Chancellor Bruce R. Poulton.

John McNair III of Winston-Salem, vice chairman of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., led the

fund-raising effort to endow the professorship. He said the funds will be managed by State's Humanities Foundation, which was established to provide supplemental financial support for programs in State's School of Humanities and Social Sciences.

Funding for the professorship, McNair said, came from the North

Carolina Bankers Association, Gill's friends and colleagues, and other contributors from the state's business and industrial community.

Vice Chancellor for Foundations Rudolph Pate said, "Edwin Gill's service as state treasurer gave North Carolina a legacy of wise fiscal policies which helped guide the state during a period of unparalleled growth."

Gill was a strong supporter of State. He was a director of the N.C. Humanities Foundation, and from his retirement in 1977 until his death in 1978, he was an adjunct professor of humanities.

State's programs in business and economics are among the largest at the

university, offering undergraduate and graduate degrees in economics and business management.

Jones has been a faculty member since 1978. His primary research interest is portfolio management, and he has made nationally recognized contributions to the scholarly literature in

the field of financial management theory and its applications.

A native of Goldsboro, Jones earned his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1964, 1966 and 1969 respectively. He came to State from Indiana University.

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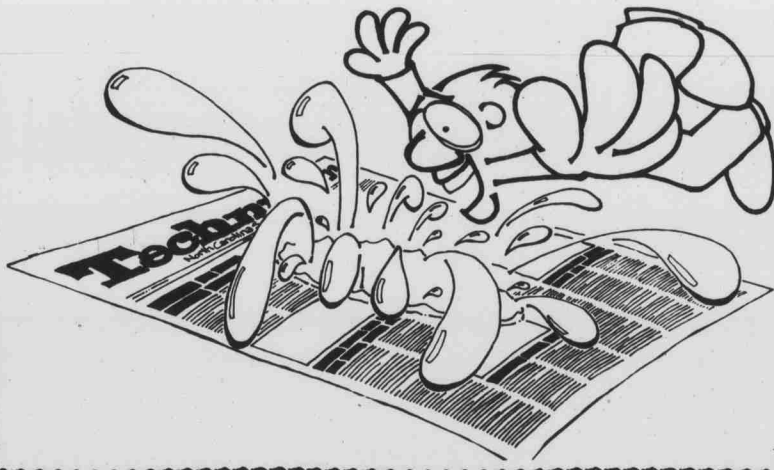
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Anyone interested in the *Technician* should attend a meeting Wednesday, Today at 7 pm, Blue Room, Student Center
All Current Staffers Must Attend

crier

Alpha Kappa Psi, Professional Business Fraternity, will be conducting Rush Sept. 16-22. There will be a social Friday, Sept. 16 from 8-1 in the Merry Monk. Also, there will be a picnic Monday, Sept. 21 on the Student Center Plaza from 4-8 p.m. All interested pledges should attend.

North Carolina Student Legislature will meet Thurs. Sept. 15 at 6:00 p.m. in the Senate Hall. All students are invited.

Recreational Club meeting Thursday, Sept. 15, 5:00 p.m., RM 211 at Gym, New members welcome.

The Dawn Patrol Surf Club will have an organizational meeting on Wed., Sept. 14 in Brown Room of Student Center at 7:00 p.m. New members are a must. Call Howdy at 834-9173 for more info.

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

The NCSU Gaming Society will meet on Thursday, Sept. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Sullivan classroom. Election of club officers, T-shirt sales, and Sept. newsletter. Want to learn Dungeons and Dragons? Be there.

The NCSU Trained Emergency Medical Personnel will meet Thurs. Sept. 15 at 7:00 p.m. Consult information posted outside of Daniel's lobby or call 851-5220 for location. All interested persons are invited.

The Spanish Club Meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 4:30 p.m. meets in Rm 112, Building 1911. Wine and cheese will be served. New members welcome!

The Student Social Work Association would like for all social work students and faculty to attend its first monthly social work meeting. The meeting will be held in the Green Room of the Student Center on Wed. Sept. 14 at 4:30-5:30. Please plan to attend.

NORTH CAROLINA STUDENT LEGISLATURE will meet Thurs. Sept. 15 at 6:00 in the Green Room Student Center. All students are invited.

On Sunday, September 25, NCSU Musician-in-Residence Hugh Robertson will present "Music at the Court of Prester John," a concert of 15th century chansons. Mr. Robertson, a flutist, will be assisted by soprano Penelope Jensen, lutenist Patricia Petersen, and viola da gambist Brent Wissick. The program will be held in the ballroom of the Student Center on the NCSU campus, and is open to the public. Admission is free.

Volunteer Services!! New location! 3112 Student Center. Office Hours: MWF 8-11, M 4-7, and Th 1-5! Come by and see what is available to you. For more info: 737-3153.

Student speakers for Animals Anonymous will meet Thurs. Sept. 15, in 123 Thompkins, at 7 p.m. Any student interested in animals are welcome to attend.

Position open for Chair of the Recreation Comm. of the UAB for information or application come by the Programs Office, Suite 3114, Student Center.

Sept. 15 at 5:30 Link Lounge AERho will hold an organizational meeting and social for returning and prospective members. Please make plans to attend.

SPARETIME?! Come by and see what is available to you in the Raleigh Community. Enhance your career opportunities!! Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3153.

7:00 p.m. AgriLife Council Meeting Rm 2 Patterson Hall. All club presidents and representatives in the school of Ag & Life Sciences are urged to attend.

The UAB is looking for creative people to join various programming committees for information and application visit the Programs Office, Suite 3114, 3rd floor University Student Center.

There are openings in the tenor and bass sections of the NCSU Chamber Singers. Faculty, staff, graduate and under graduate students are invited to join. Rehearsals are Monday Thursday, 3:25-4:15 p.m. in Price Music Center, rm 201. For more info, call 737-2981 or 787-8750.

Undergraduate and Graduate Students: Concerned about a problem in speech or hearing? Check with the Speech, Hearing and Language Clinic, 222 Winston Hall: 3767.

Sword And Shield - Practice held every Wed and Thurs. behind Carmichael Gym from, 5-7 p.m. SCA welcomes all interested peoples.

Political Science Club mixer Thurs. Sept. 15 from 8-11 p.m. in the Packhouse, basement of the Student Center.

Outing Club Wed. night, 7:30 in the Blue Room of the Student Center. There will be a film on whitewater canoeing safety.

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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

Apathy remains problematic

Student apathy strikes again. Only 193 students out of nearly 4,000 eligible voters took the time to cast a vote in the Student Government election held this week.

Granted, the election did not involve any officer posts, and the majority of the eligible voters were freshmen, but the turnout was pitiful all the same.

The fact that the posts open were not individually 'major' underscores the problem with a low voter turnout. A large group of poor senators can have as adverse an effect on the function of the student government at this University than an individual officer.

Probably the most devastating revelation of this election is the apathy of the freshman class. The general rule is that students get more apathetic as they progress towards graduation because the excitement of being at a university wears off. It is hoped that this will not be the case here. If this freshman class becomes more apathetic as it moves towards

graduation, student government may have to be dissolved due to a lack of interest!

A lack of interest in their student government may come back to haunt the freshman class. There is talk in the student government of taking away the ability to have ticket priority from the freshman class. In case it is not well known, the Student Senate sets ticket distribution guidelines, so it is well within their power to make such a move.

The Student Government at State has many responsibilities that most students may not realize. They often make decisions that affect students directly.

It certainly does not take much time to vote. To make voting easier, the Technician inserted the ballots into the Monday, September 12 edition. A short paragraph written by each candidate was also included. All for naught.

It is hoped that the freshman class will not feel too many ill effects as a result of its poor showing. But not too little.

State gains culture gallery

The \$2.5 million art center addition for the Student Center is one example of campus life improvement at State.

The center, when completed, will attract corporate art exhibits for the viewing pleasure of the entire student body. Such exhibits can do much to improve student morale.

The center should be aesthetically pleasing because of the high quality design of the expansion. It is good that the expansion be of a high quality design. The Student Center and its grounds already represent the highest quality of design on campus. The new art center should add significantly to the beauty of the Student Center complex.

The center will have a relatively high degree of security which will allow rare and valuable exhibits to be put on display. Such displays will improve the

cultural education of the student body and area residents.

The new addition will also boast a 500-seat wide-screen movie theater and a 125-seat lecture hall. The expansion can be an all-purpose location for cultural presentations.

The student body will not have to pay for the center. All funding will come from individuals and corporate and foundation gifts. This source of funding is perhaps the best aspect of the project. State will gain a very useful addition to the University, and the students will not be forced to pay for it.

Students should look forward to the completion of the new art center. State has everything to gain and nothing to lose by the increase in cultural and artistic exchanges that the art center will bring to this University.

'Scoop' Jackson irreplaceable, represents dying breed in Congress

WASHINGTON — Any number of senators can replace Scoop Jackson in such specialized areas as energy, defense, civil liberties and Great Power politics. But nobody else can draw all these themes

together in ways that make things happen. So his untimely death represents a genuine national loss. The more so as it comes against a general decline in the caliber of public servants.

Much fuss has been made as to whether he was a liberal or a conservative. In fact, his shaping political experience was the New Deal. Like all New Dealers, he believed in the power of government to solve problems. He looked to government to redress the balance between rich and poor, to protect the rights of labor and minorities, to make available cheap power and abundant water and recreation. He also counted on government to manage national security in a robust way.

Because his views were so steadfast, he developed over time a personal constituency of extraordinary depth and reach. He won six terms as a congressman from the state of Washington and six as senator — the last with 69 percent of the vote. No one was closer to the Jewish community in this country nor to labor. So unlike almost all other senators and congressmen, Jackson did not merely speak for himself. He commanded big battalions.

His New Deal connections, moreover, carried him beyond narrow support of the congressional prerogatives to a presidential perspective. He knew the ins and outs of the federal agencies better than most of their leaders. He sought the White House twice himself, and worked hand in glove with two Democratic presidents — Kennedy and Johnson. A Republican, Richard Nixon, offered him the post of secretary of defense.

Because he had troops and a feel for the presidential viewpoint, he exerted extraordinary influence on the course of events. He practically determined energy policy. He shaped basic legislation on the environment and the development of water

with Russia to explicit guarantees on Jewish emigration frustrated the policy of détente undertaken by Henry Kissinger under Nixon and Ford.

Most important, he personified bipartisan support for a strong defense. Other senators — notably John Tower, the Texas Republican who now heads the Armed Services Committee, and Sam Nunn, the Georgia Democrat — set as much store by efficient military force as Jackson. But he alone crossed ideological lines. He fostered trust between the Pentagon and the unions, he kept labor patriotic and the generals in touch with ordinary people. He thus served as a potent factor in the building of national consensus.

Had he lived slightly longer, the extent of his influence might have been made manifest. For the chances are the Democrats will carry the Senate in 1984. Jackson would have become chairman of the Armed Services Committee. He would have dominated the Appropriations Committee, for the likely chairman, John Stennis of Mississippi, is over 80 and not in the pink. The combination would have given Jackson far

more power than any senator has held since Richard Russell some 30 years ago.

As it is he is the last of a breed. New senators are made on television, and in an age where ideological fashion is turned against government. They do not build loyalties quietly from within. They go for the evening news, usually by profiling themselves, from right or left, against the powers that be. More and more, the Senate is a collection of egos.

Leadership in the Senate, accordingly, has lost its appeal to men of large views and high ability. Howard Baker, the Majority Leader, is stepping down in large part because the petty quarrels of the Senate afford him scant springboard for the presidency. John Tower is quitting at last in part because of wounds sustained in a nasty debate over the MX missile last month.

The corrosive forces at work in the Senate operate throughout government. The quality of Cabinet officers, and governors, and mayors, has slipped. Private satisfaction exerts, particularly for intelligent people, a stronger appeal than public glory.

Just why is hard to say. There seems to be, as Albert Hirschman has pointed out, a kind of "private-public cycle." "Societies," he wrote in his fine work *Shifting Involvements*, "are in some way predisposed toward isolation between periods of intense preoccupation with public issues and almost total concentration on private improvement."

If so, the frustration fostered by selfishness will eventually breed a new realization that the "pursuit of happiness" means a quest for public good. When that happens, we may see again the likes of Henry Jackson



Peacekeeping force critical

KEN STALLINGS
Opinion Editor



The Marines in Lebanon are obviously in a dangerous situation. Recently, four Marines were killed and several others were wounded. The casualties are not limited to the U.S. force. Two French paratroopers were also killed — one a colonel.

The peacekeeping forces were placed in the region to prevent factional violence. Unfortunately, few experts suspected that Syria would be giving such high level assistance to the Druze Muslims. The Druze have received field artillery, rockets and tanks from Syria. The Druze are not just a violent faction, they are fast becoming a bona-fide military force.

This is an unfortunate development. The end of the Israeli occupation of Beirut was supposed to allow for the institution of peaceful democratic rule under President Amin Gemayel. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Factional violence, characterized by the hatred of the Muslims by the Christians and vice-versa, has increased in intensity. The Lebanese Army has failed to prevent the organization of factional violence. This is the reason for the increasing tension in the area. It is a sad commentary on the organized religions of the Middle East when factional violence centers around the inability of diverse religious groups to be tolerant of each other's rights. This intolerance has tended to lead to bloodshed of high proportions.

One fact has resigned supreme in the Middle East. More people have been killed over the subject of religion than on any other social or political division in the region. Take for example the Sabra-Shatila massacres in Beirut, the P.L.O. the murders in Iran and the Crusades. One should wonder whether or not the highest principle of religion — love among men — has been lost on the militant religious groups of the Middle East.

Religious factional violence exist in other parts of the globe — Northern Ireland is one such example. But the Middle East has tended to be the hotbed of religious intolerance.

All this analysis of historical religious

consists of the militant minority victimizing the unorganized majority.

Syria's military support of the Druze must be stopped immediately. The influx of arms from Syria is threatening to escalate the violence into a full-fledged civil war.

A violent minority faction cannot fight without arms. Therefore, if the members of the multinational peacekeeping force care about the security of Lebanon, they will immediately place political and economic pressure on Syria to stop supplying arms to the Druze. In a democracy, there is no excuse for carrying out politics by gunpoint. The safety of the peacekeeping force and the Lebanese people hangs in the balance.

It would be easy for the United States to pull out the Marines and effectively say: "a plague on your house." However, the people who feel this way should be reminded that such a pull-out would certainly prompt the pull-out of the entire peacekeeping force. Lebanon would be left defenseless.

Exit the peacekeeping force and either civil war, a situation perfect for the P.L.O. to return to Lebanon in force. When the P.L.O. regime regains power, they will once again shell Israeli outpost and border cities. No, one should expect Israel to tolerate that.

One war was recently fought over the same situation — nobody should want a second.

But that is exactly what could happen if the isolationist have their way. The peacekeeping force must remain or the past bloodshed in Lebanon will have occurred in vain. If the United States cannot accept the responsibility of the situation, then the bloodshed resulting from a pull-out will be on the hands of all Americans.

No one should want a civil war to occur in Lebanon. The multinational peacekeeping force is the major factor preventing the escalation of violence into a civil war. Because of this, its removal would be the stimulus for civil war in Lebanon. Nobody in the free world can possibly benefit from such a civil war.

JOSEPH KRAFT
Editorial Columnist



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Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

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Features

School and stress often team up



Staff photo by Anita Horvath
Molly Glander, Counselor, lends a sympathetic ear.

Lisa Morgan
Feature Writer

Many college students find the prospect of beginning a new school year, and the problems associated with it, just too much to handle. We all need someone to talk with occasionally, someone who can view our problems objectively, and unemotionally, and help us reach the best possible solutions. When you find yourself feeling low and in need of advice, or simply a shoulder to cry on, take a walk over to State's Counseling Center.

The Counseling Center, located at 200 Harris Hall, is open 8-5, Monday-Friday. You can also get in touch with the counselors at the center by dialing 737-2424

and scheduling an appointment. The wait for an appointment is usually no longer than one day. The Counseling Center is also open some evenings.

All records of your counseling will be kept confidential, and no one may see them without your written permission.

Throughout the school year students visit the Counseling Center to discuss such concerns as poor grades, anxiety, depression, problems relating to the opposite sex, loneliness, unplanned pregnancies, sleep difficulties, health problems, family problems, sexual concerns and many others.

The director of the Counseling Center is Lee Salter. He has been with the center since the fall of 1978, and is involved in personal and group counseling. In addition to Salter, there are 10 other counselors available to meet with you and discuss your concerns. There are also two consulting psychiatrists who assist the counselors when necessary.

Some of the services offered by the center are: course and curricula information, aid in developing study skills, assistance in making decisions, interpersonal communication

groups and relationship counseling for married couples. Ability, vocational and personality inventory testing are also available to students.

The Counseling Center offers a variety of programs designed to improve the quality of life and help

students develop into better people. Assertiveness training is suggested for students who lack the skills to reach their goals. A one and a half-hour program on coping with stress is also given at the center.

If you are interested in

any of these programs, services or simply wish to talk with someone about a problem or concern you have, drop by the Counseling Center at 200 Harris Hall, or call and schedule an appointment to speak with a counselor at 737-2424.

Trained counselors can help students cope

Design contest invites student input

PHILADELPHIA (Sept. 6, 1983) — The American Helicopter Society and the Boeing Vertol Company are sponsoring a Rotary Wing Design Competition that is open to all full-time college students.

The objective of the competition, according to Joseph Mallen, president of Boeing Vertol, is "to give the student engineer practical, hands-on preliminary design experience through the development of an actual aircraft."

Guidelines for the design of the aircraft in the competition are to develop a high performance helicopter for combat search and rescue missions. The helicopter should be a twin gas turbine-powered aircraft capable of locating and rescuing four persons from any land or water situation. It should be equipped to provide emergency first-aid while transporting the survivors to safety. The aircraft will travel at a constant rotor speed to facilitate pilot workload. It will meet necessary performance requirements and have handling qualities compatible with military specifications. The aircraft design and flight characteristics must be able to serve the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines. In order to be shipboard compatible, it

must fold down to a minimum size of 40 feet in length, 12.5 feet in width and 16 feet in height.

Design teams can be comprised of up to five students and a letter of intent must be received by the Society by Feb. 15, 1984. The complete proposal must be submitted by June 15, 1984 and winners will be announced Aug. 15, 1984.

First prize is \$1,000, second prize is \$500 and third is \$250.

Complete entry information that includes specifications for mission profiles, handling qualities, crew and equipment, special requirements and powerplant characteristics can be obtained by writing Carole Katz, AHS, 217 North Washington St., Alexandria, VA 22314.

Silverscreen

Mike Brown
Feature Writer

Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
Admission: Free

Oliver Twist
Wednesday, 8 p.m.

The T.A.M.I. Show
Saturday, 11 p.m.

Stewart Theatre
Admission: \$1

A child star of the silent films, Jackie Coogan (most familiar to people as Uncle Fester in "The Addams Family") was a popular property. Several movies were built around him, including this adaptation of Charles Dickens' classic. Although it isn't unadulterated Oliver, Lon Chaney as Fagin, excellent supporting roles and several entertaining scenes, true to the life of the book and superbly directed.

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State explores 1930s this month

The return of a controversial mural that had been removed from the State library in 1941 and a lecture on the 1930s by a nationally recognized scholar head the calendar for the week of Sept. 11-17 as the University's "30 Days of the Thirties" festival gathers momentum.

The month-long festival, coordinated by State's Office of the Curator of Art, focuses on cultural, social and economic contributions of the Thirties to American life. A variety of concerts, lectures, exhibits, films and plays are being presented throughout September.

Visitors to the Student Center Gallery during the next month will be able to gain a unique insight into the Thirties through "The James McLean Retrospective," the cornerstone event of the "30 Days" festival.

The exhibit features one of four large canvas murals executed by Raleigh artist James McLean in 1933 for the rotunda of the former

campus library. Because of their style and subject matter, the murals became the object of much controversy and were removed. They were thought to be lost until recently, when one of the four, titled "Engineering," was recovered. McLean restored the mural and it was returned to the University in 1982.

Also included in the retrospective are ten mural sketches commissioned by the U.S. Treasury Department in the Thirties from the first presentation of *The Cradle Will Rock*, an eye-opening play from the Thirties. The exhibit will continue through Oct. 16. The exhibition is sponsored by the Student Center Art Committee.

"The Great Depression and Its Impact on North Carolina" represents the first of two lectures by William E. Leuchtenburg, keynote speaker for the festival. Leuchtenburg, William Rand Kenan professor of history at UNC-Chapel Hill and Harrelson Lecturer for

1983-84, was formerly on the faculty of Columbia University and is an authority on the growth of American government.

Leuchtenburg spoke at State on Tuesday in Stewart Theatre. A reception followed, featuring traditional music by Wayne and Margaret Martin. The lecture was sponsored by the Harrelson Fund Committee.

Two concerts are also on the agenda for the week. Well-known Charlotte composer and performer Loonis McGlohon and his Trio, accompanied by acclaimed singer Marlene Ver Planck, will perform "Popular Songs of the Thirties" at 8 p.m. on Friday in Stewart Theatre. Admission is \$3 for the general public and \$1.50 for State students. The program is co-sponsored by the North Carolina Arts Council.

The "30 Days of the Thirties" festival is funded in part by the Harrelson Fund Committee and the North Carolina Humanities Committee.

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Intramurals

A new feature appearing weekly will be the intramural page. This feature page will cover both men's and women's intramural sports as well as club sports. During the course of the school year, it will be nearly impossible to cover all of these sports adequately. However, we will try to give those events which are of the most interest to the student body, as well as those which may be less attractive, the best possible coverage.

This is the first intramural page appearing this year. We would like to add that if there are any comments or criticisms that you believe we should know about, please feel free to contact us at 787-2411 or 2412. We hope that you enjoy this segment.

Steve Pope and Jeff Butler will serve as co-Intramural Editors.

Residence

Last Week's Results

Residence I

Sullivan (2) 33, North 27
Bragaw North (1) 19, Gold 18

Standings

Sullivan (2) 1-0
Bragaw North (1) 1-0
Tucker 0-0
North 0-1
Gold 0-1

Residence III

Becton 34, Owen (1) 12
Lee 20, Alexander 14

Standings

Becton 1-0
Lee 1-0
Owen (1) 0-1
Alexander 0-1

Residence II

Bragaw South (2) 37, Bragaw North (2) 12
Bagwell 22, Owen (2) 16

Standings

Bragaw South (2) 1-0
Bagwell 1-0
Bragaw North (2) 0-1
Owen (2) 0-1

Residence IV

Syme 24, Bragaw South (1) 12
Metcalf 12, Sullivan (1) 0

Standings

Syme 1-0
Metcalf 1-0
Turlington 0-0
Bragaw South (1) 0-1
Sullivan (1) 0-1

All-Sports Award

The Residence Division in the last few years has been dominated by Turlington, Syme and Becton. The All-Sports Award is given annually to the team which accumulates the most points for the 10 sports residents participate in. Last year's champion was Syme, which won five sports under athletic director Frank Williams. Turlington, Becton and Bragaw South (1) rounded out the top four.

Clubs

Club Meetings

Tae Kwon Do Club	Room 111, Carmichael Gymnasium Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15 at 6:00 p.m.
Water Skiing Club	University Student Center Thursday, Sept. 15 at 8:00 p.m.
Frisbee Club	Thursday, Sept. 15 at 6:30 p.m. Field 7
Rugby Club	Thursday, Sept. 15 at 5:00 p.m. Field 8
Lacrosse Club	Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 4:30 p.m. Field 8 Friday, Sept. 16 at 4:30 p.m. Field 7
Racquetball Club	Thursday, Sept. 15 at 5:00 p.m. Room 211
Archery Club	Thursday, Sept. 15 at 6:00 p.m. Archery Range
Sailing Club	Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 7:00 p.m. Room 11, Carmichael

Reminders

Students interested in the Club Sports Program may get information in the Intramural/Recreational sports office in Room 210, Carmichael Gymnasium. Clubs which are currently active include archery, barbell, bowling, frisbee, ice hockey, lacrosse, outing, racquetball, rugby, sailing, snow ski, Tae Kwon Do and water skiing.

The Rugby Club was the 1983 North Carolina Collegiate Champion. All club sports presidents and faculty advisors will meet Thursday, September 15 at 5:30 p.m. in Room 211, Carmichael Gymnasium.

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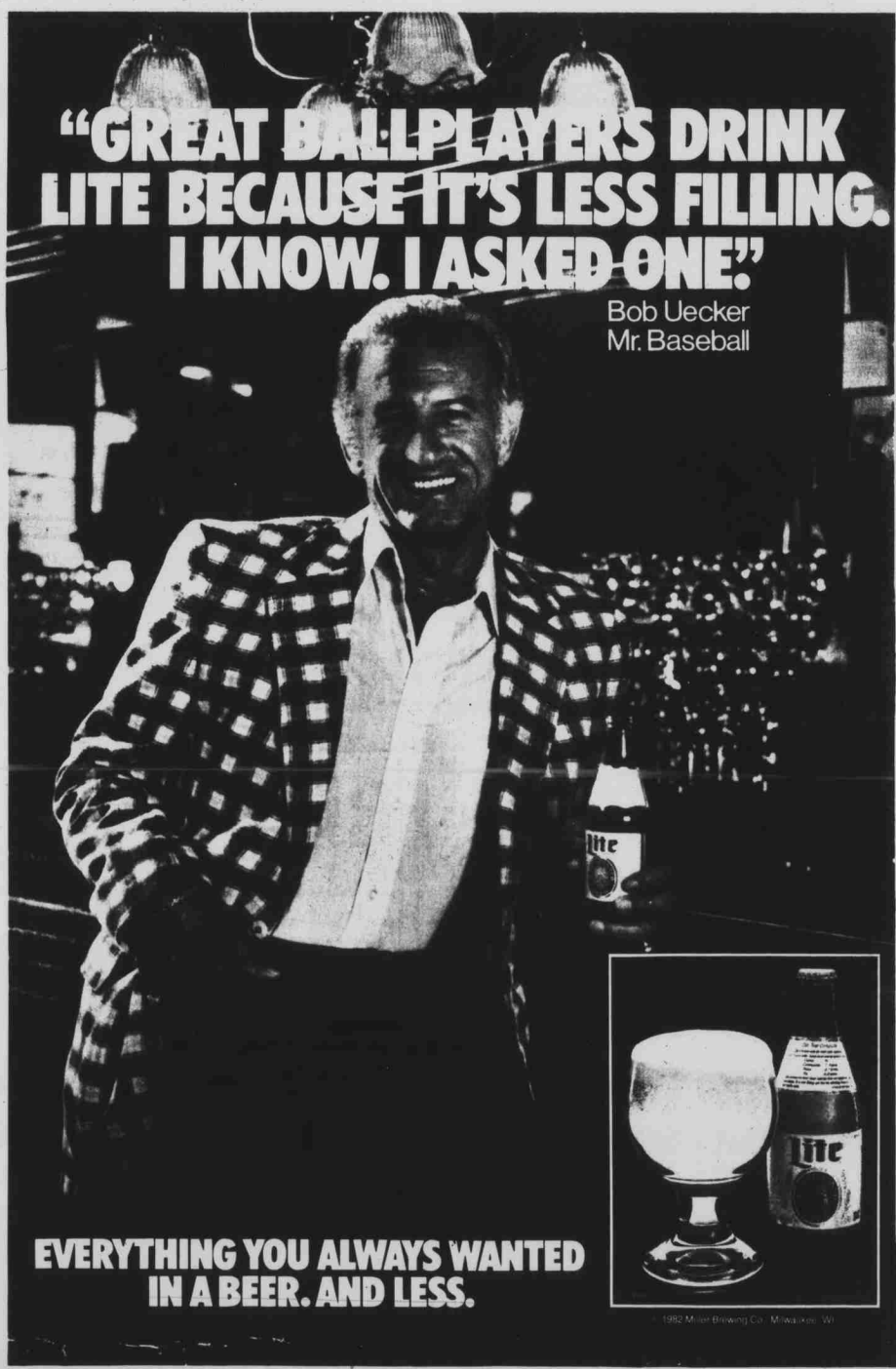
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Sports



Staff photo by Marshall Norton

All-America Sam Okpodu scored three goals and added three assists as State's booters blanked Atlantic Christian.

Booters pour it on ACC

Scott Keefler
Sports Writer

When State's soccer team pours it on, it really pours on.

Such was the case yesterday afternoon at Lee Field as the Wolfpack filled Atlantic Christian's nets about as quickly as the rain poured from the sky.

The visiting Bulldogs had about as much luck stopping the Pack's potent offense as they had subduing the torrential downpour. Mercifully, the contest was halted four minutes early with State leading 8-0.

"For all intents and purposes, the game was over," State coach Larry Gross said. "The only things that you're going to have at that point are fouls and injuries. We asked their coach, and he felt the same way."

others. Also turning a hat trick for the Pack was freshman midfielder Sadrja Djonbalic.

Okpodu got State on the scoreboard quickly with a goal less than two minutes into the game. Angel Abramovich provided the assist. At the 25:20 mark, Djonbalic punched in the first of his goals off an assist from Okpodu.

Okpodu also assisted on the next goal — a nifty, crowd-pleasing shot by junior Mason Farrell. Djonbalic's second goal, off an assist from senior Chris Ogu, closed the first half scoring.

"Sadrja did a nice job," Gross said. "And he hit the crossbar twice. With a little luck, he could have easily scored five goals."

"He has been struggling a bit trying to learn how to read Chris (Ogu) and Sam (Okpodu). But I think he's really starting to pick it up."

Okpodu continued the Pack's onslaught eight minutes into the second

period. Harry Barber assisted on the goal. With an assist from Okpodu, Djonbalic completed his hat trick midway through the final stanza.

Okpodu and Ogu added the two final goals with assists from Ogu and freshman Trey Plunkett, respectively.

Goals Eddie Langert and Chris Hutson combined for the shutout, and Gross is expecting the pair to compete closely with one another for starting assignments and playing time.

"Chris had a hip-pointer earlier," Gross said. "So he didn't have a real chance to push hard in practice. But now I'm anticipating a battle all season long between these two."

Although the contest turned into a blowout, the Bulldogs boast a strong program.

"They had already beaten Old Dominion," Gross said. "And Old Dominion had beaten South Carolina, which is a

very good Division I team." The victory pushed the Wolfpack's record to an unblemished 4-0. Gross' squad will open its conference schedule Sunday with a 1 p.m. contest against Maryland at College Park.

"Maryland had a great recruiting year," Gross said. "And they are always difficult to play at home. Two years ago in College Park we drew 0-0. They also tied Duke (last year's national runners-up) last year at Maryland."

Anyone interested in trying out for Track and Field should contact coach Tom Jones at 737-3959

N.L.'s Murphy, Dawson front-runners in MVP race

BRUCE WINKWORTH



Assistant Sports Editor

For the first three weeks after Bob Horner broke his hand, Dale Murphy went into one of his post-Horner tailspins that had enemy pitchers giggling at the Braves' center fielder as he haplessly flailed away at outside breaking pitches.

That three-week swoon thrust Montreal's Andre Dawson firmly into the forefront of the National League's Most Valuable Player race, an award that finally seemed Dawson's for the taking. Then Murphy suddenly — very suddenly — cured whatever it was that was ailing his swing and surged back in front of Dawson in almost every offensive category except stolen bases.

Going into Tuesday night's games, Dawson held a slim lead over Murphy in batting but trailed the incumbent MVP

down and fell behind Cooper and Rice in all three triple crown categories (homers, RBIs and batting average).

A team's pennant chances are worth considering in the MVP race, but how much? The Red Sox have been out of the race since spring training broke camp in April, but the Brewers have been up and down in the pennant race all season. They were in contention for about four weeks before falling back into the pack.

If the award has to go to a contender — which I do not think is necessary — then Cooper is only a marginal candidate and you can forget about Rice, although most American League pitchers don't have that privilege.

If it has to go to a contender, it should go to Greg Luzinski of the White Sox, whose season has been excellent but nothing like Cooper's or Rice's. MVPs candidates for Baltimore have been Eddie Murray and Cal Ripken.

but again they cannot touch Cooper or Rice.

It should go to Cooper or Rice, and there is no booby prize in that pair. Rice has had a slightly better season, but Cooper has always had this knack of having his best seasons when someone else was in the midst of an all-career season, like George Brett in 1980 and Robin Yount a year ago.

Cooper had better years in each of the past two full seasons than he is having now, but this is easily his best shot at MVP.

The Cy Young awards are a mess to choose. For the second straight year the American League has failed to produce a starting pitcher — who stands out above the rest. Scott McGregor of Baltimore, Ron Guidry of New York, Lamar Hoyt of Chicago and Jack Morris of Detroit have all had very good seasons, but the standout pitcher in the American League has been reliever Dan Quisenberry of Kansas City.

Without Quisenberry's record-tying 38 saves, the Royals would have someone in the neighborhood of 35 wins this season. Since 1974 when Mike Marshall of Los Angeles became the first relief pitcher to win the Cy Young award, relievers have figured prominently in this award. Quisenberry should win it easily.

The National League has been more of a starting pitcher's league than the AL in 1983, but not by much. If Mario Soto pitched for a team that was even as good as mediocre, everybody would see that he is clearly the best starting pitcher in baseball right now.

You can hide a lot of talent just by putting it in Cincinnati these days, and considering his environment, Soto has run-up some extraordinary statistics in the past few years. He has been overshadowed for the last two years by the likes of Steve Carlton, Nolan Ryan, Fernando Valenzuela and Steve Rogers, but none of those fellows, with the possible exception of Rogers, can pitch with Soto these days.

One pitcher who can and just might take the Cy Young is the Mets' Jesse Orosco. Since Frank Howard took over as manager in New York, the Mets have played like a real baseball team, and Orosco has been a major force in the Mets' fortunes. With an earned run average near 1.20 and a fistful of

saves, Orosco has moved into the spot vacated by Bruce Sutter as the NL's most dominant reliever. He'd take my Cy Young vote if I had one.

Rookie-of-the-Year in the AL is Ron Kittle, end of discussion.

In the National League, Atlanta's Craig McMurtrey and New York's Darryl Strawberry have both had fine yet slightly uneven seasons. Early in the year McMurtrey looked like the award was his, but Strawberry has become the offensive mover in the Mets apparent move toward respectability. When Strawberry got hot, McMurtrey quit winning, although much of that wasn't his fault. Again, we have no booby prizes.

I'll get to the Manager-of-the-Year award and a few other odds and ends at the end of the season.

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Mounties to test men harriers in opener



State's men's cross country team prepares for its opening meet Saturday. Photo courtesy State Sports Info

Tom DeSchrive Sports Writer

The men's cross country team opens its season Saturday at Carter-Finley Stadium against intra-state rival Appalachian State, and the meet may come down to the last individual to cross the finish line. "I think a lot of men's coaches in the state think that Appalachian State could be the best men's team in the state," State head coach Rollie Geiger said. "They're a solid group."

But group running will be exactly what the Wolfpack will have to do to win the meet.

Not only will the Mountaineers present problems for Geiger, his own squad is presenting him with unexpected challenges. Ricky Wallace, the top returner from last year's squad will miss the meet because of injuries. Wallace was expected to be one of the Pack's top three runners.

"Ricky's not sure what it (the injury) is," Geiger said. "He has a pain on the

top of his foot. He's taken five to six days off, and it's gradually starting to feel better. The healing process isn't done yet, so we don't want to risk it."

The absence of Wallace leaves Geiger with what he sees as two distinct groups.

The first group is composed of veterans Brad Albee, Jim Hickey, Steve Thompson and Todd Smoot.

Smoot is the only member of the team that ran for the Wolfpack last year, and he will be looked upon to have a senior year

in which he will consistently be a place winner. "Todd's made a great deal of improvement over the summer and has a great attitude," Geiger said.

Hickey and Albee have exerted themselves as the No. 1 and 2 runners in workouts. Both are transfers from Brevard Junior College.

Thompson returns to the Wolfpack after a one-year absence.

The second group is composed of freshmen Gavin Gaynor, Pat Piper, Andy Herr and Ron Tucker.

Any one of those four runners could fill the fifth scoring spot. "They've been grouped together in workouts," Geiger said. "I'm happy with the progression they've made. They're freshmen and this is their first college race, so it'll be a learning experience for them."

"I've heard coaches in other sports say that they've been able to get their learning sessions in

but not their conditioning sessions," Geiger said. "Well cross country is 90-percent conditioning, so we haven't been able to do a lot."

In last year's State Meet, Appalachian State edged the Pack 62-64 while being led by returners Bobby Wilhoit and Todd Goeway. Both finished ahead of Hickey, who was running for Brevard then. Hickey would be the top returning Wolfpack runner based on the State Meet.

Geiger expects the race to come down to the last scoring position (fifth man), but he is just as interested in his team performance as whether or not it wins.

"We're very young in a sense that 80-percent of our team is new without Ricky Wallace," Geiger said. "It's a different situation for Appalachian State in that they have a set squad."

The race starts at 9:00 a.m. and promises to be exciting right down to the end.

Trio of top runners to lead Pack women

Tom DeSchrive Sports Writer

Women's cross country coach Rollie Geiger is in the enviable position of

having three of the top runners in the country, led by NCAA champion Betty Springs, toeing the line for him when the women's team opens its season Sat-

urday. Unfortunately, cross country scores five deep.

The women open their 1983 campaign at Carter-Finley Stadium Saturday

hosting Florida State, Appalachian State and James Madison.

Right now the women's team has its problems in that last year's top runner, Connie Jo Robinson, has not run since school started because of an injury, and top freshman Patty Metzler hasn't run in several weeks because of a severe ankle sprain.

Aside from injuries, the Pack is still one of the toughest teams in the South and when healthy can compete on a national basis.

Leading the group is Springs, who enters her fifth and final season (she was red-shirted last year) recognized as the dominant force in women's collegiate distance running based on her performances of the last four months.

Early last summer, Springs won two NCAA titles at the Outdoor Track Championships and then went overseas to set a new collegiate 5,000-meter record this summer.

The Pack's second and third runners will be sophomore Lynn Strauss and senior Sande Cullinane. Their order of finish will probably flip-flop during the year at the two spots.

With Robinson and Metzler out, the fourth and fifth spots will be in the air for a host of girls to grab. Kathy Ormsby will probably be the top candidate to head the second pack.

Ormsby had an outstanding high school career at Richmond County High School. She was the North Carolina cross country champ last season and won three titles at the State Track Meet last spring.

Along with Ormsby, senior Sue Overby and sophomore Sharon Chiong will be looked upon to close the gap between the lead pack and the fourth and fifth runners.

Both are coming off injuries, and their performances will be watched closely by Geiger.

Florida State should present the Pack with its toughest challenge in the meet.

The Lady Seminoles are led by Margaret Comber and Carla Borovicka. Comber placed 20th at last year's regional meet, while Borovicka was 36th.

In that same meet, the Wolfpack placed fourth as a team and was led by Robinson who was 15th.

Florida State failed to finish enough girls to have a team score.

Saturday's meet will give Geiger a good indication of where his girls are, but he thinks he knows quite a bit about the team already.

"To be quite frank, the women's team is struggling," he said. "I don't feel that it's anywhere near where it will be in November."

But Geiger knows the importance of Saturday's race to his team.

"This team needs time to develop," Geiger said. "It's a good meet in the sense that Kathy Ormsby, a freshman, will get a learning experience at the college level."

The race will start at 9:30 Saturday morning following the men's race, and Geiger's learning team will be looking to start the year out on fast feet.

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A performing arts celebration will be held in observance of World Peace Day on Sunday, Sept. 18 in the NCSU Student Center Courtyard, by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets Wed. Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the lobby of Case Athletic Center. Everyone Welcome.

ACU announces their first meeting of the year Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in 2215 Williams Hall. The meeting will be headlined by a Graphic Presentation by the SAS Institute.

All CE and CEC Majors: The first meeting of AGC is Wed. Sept. 14, in Mann Hall Rm 216. The meeting begins at 12:00 noon. Freshmen and sophomores are encouraged to attend.

Alpha Kappa Psi, Professional Business Fraternity, will hold its next meeting Thursday, Sept. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Link G107. All brothers should attend. Bob Allen will be the guest speaker, presenting the topic of job interviews.

Anyone interested in Rural and Agr. Development come and find out what the international development group is all about. Sept. 14, 8:00 p.m., Walnut Room, Student Center, Refreshments.

ATTENTION WATERSKIERS: N.C. State Waterski Club will meet Thursday, Sept. 15 at 8:00 pm in the Senate Hall 3rd floor Student Center. We encourage waterskiers of all levels to attend.

Attention students using personal computers: Two professors wish to interview you for article on p.c.'s in national magazine. Call 737-2493 and ask for Mr. Smith.

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<p>\$2.99</p> <p>1.5 Liter - Chablis, Rhine, Burgundy, Via Rose, Pt. Chablis, LI, Chianti</p> <p>Carlo Rossi</p>	<p>\$2.19</p> <p>1 Liter Bottles - Carton of 6</p> <p>Pepsi Cola</p>	<p>\$3.99</p> <p>1.5 Liter - Mt. Rhine, Rose, Chablis, Burgundy</p> <p>Almaden Wine</p>	<p>\$3.69</p> <p>Pkg. of 12 - 12 Oz. Cans/Reg. & LI.</p> <p>Old Milwaukee</p>
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<p>99¢</p> <p>22 Oz. Dishwashing</p> <p>Dermassage Detergent</p> <p>Why Pay \$1.19</p> 	<p>4/\$1</p> <p>7.25 Oz. - Food Town</p> <p>Macaroni & Cheese</p> <p>Why Pay 2/61!</p> 	<p>99¢</p> <p>32 Ounce</p> <p>Del Monte Catsup</p> <p>Why Pay \$1.19</p> 
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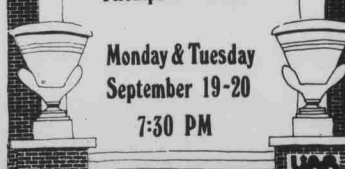
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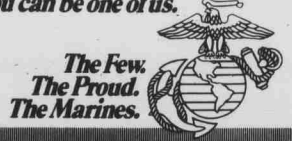
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