

Student Affairs plans increase in room rent

Christy Cortina
Assistant News Editor

According to Charles Haywood, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs, a \$60 per semester rent increase has been proposed for the fall of 1985.

The increase was announced during a Wednesday meeting of the Inter-Residence Council in which Haywood was the guest speaker.

Haywood pointed out factors such as inflation, greater energy costs and consumption and higher freshman enrollment as reasons for the proposed increase. "It's important that everyone realize that we do not receive any state appropriation money for residence halls," Haywood said.

"In direct response to the needs of the students, we've added 1,000 beds to our residence system since 1978," Haywood said. "In 1979 we purchased North Hall with 252 beds; last year we opened South Hall, and next year we will open Watauga Hall, which will give us 143 more beds."

"The residence hall system is like a family - when the family size

increases, so do the costs of maintaining that family," he said.

Haywood said that the money from the proposed increase would go into operational and dorm maintenance expenses as well as paying off the mortgages on specific dorms. "We see the residence halls as being a system. We do not look at their costs on an individual basis," Haywood said.

"Right now some buildings are already paid for, on some dorms we owe a little and on others we owe a lot. Quite a bit of the proposed increase money will go into debt services. What will be left over will be absorbed into operational costs and maintenance services."

Watauga Hall will be one of the buildings which will be paid for with the money from rent increases. As of June 30 of this year the university owed \$2,522,000 on the bonds for Watauga Hall.

Watauga Hall is set to be completed in the spring. "The building is part of university history," Haywood said. "It was one of the first residential halls on campus and

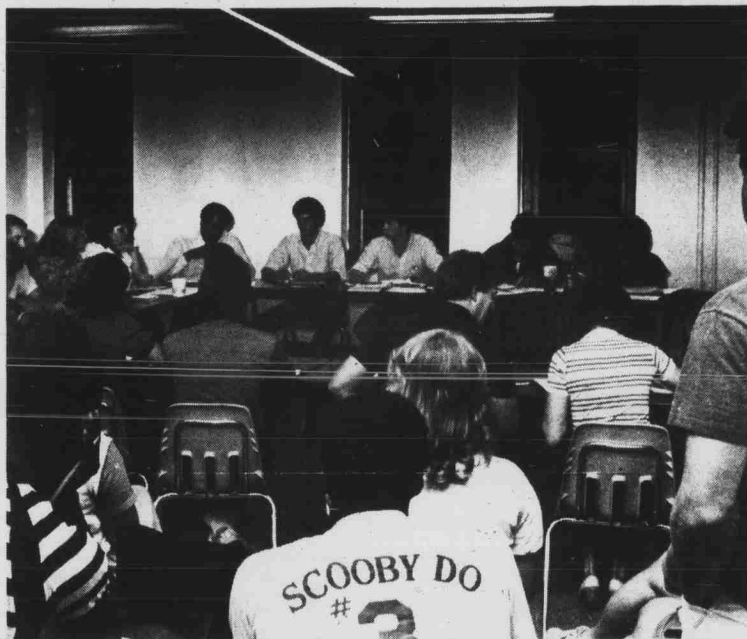
carries a great deal of historic significance."

The proposed room rent for Watauga Hall is \$965 per semester. "That represents half or less of what it will cost to bring that building on the line as a residence hall," Haywood said. "We're taking an 1800s building and putting a modern, 1984 interior into it - that takes a lot of money."

At this time it has not been decided whether Watauga Hall will be used for undergraduate or graduate students.

Later in the meeting Haywood reminded students to be aware of the possibility of crime on campus. "We've had a couple of incidents where people haven't been as cautious as they could have been," Haywood said. "We are asking that you make your rooms and possessions secure, and please just look out for each other."

Haywood announced that as a security measure, student workers will be installing peepholes in the doors of all residence hall rooms. The process will begin in the female residence halls as soon as all the necessary equipment is received.



Charles Haywood, vice-chancellor for student affairs, addressed the Inter-Residence Council Wednesday on a proposed dormitory rent increase.

Chancellor approves student concert advisory committee

J. Voris Williams
News Editor

Chancellor Bruce Poulton has approved the formation of a student advisory group which will make recommendations to Athletics Director Willis Casey concerning the booking of concerts in Reynolds Coliseum.

After meeting on Sept. 14 with Casey, Dick Farrell, business manager for the department of athletics, and several student leaders, Interim Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Thomas Stafford sent a memorandum to the chancellor.

Stafford began this memorandum by stating, "Neither Student Government nor the Union Activities

Board wishes to take the financial or legal responsibility for contracting concerts in Reynolds Coliseum."

"Student leaders want to have some input into the process of selecting groups who will be contracted to perform in Reynolds Coliseum," Stafford's letter continued.

In order to give students input into the selection process, Stafford recommended the formation of a Coliseum Concert Student Advisory Committee.

Members of this committee will include Shannon Carson, student body president; Steve Greer, Student Senate president; Laurie Dunlap, Student Center president; and Jeffrey Bender, Technician Editor-in-Chief.

During the Sept. 14 meeting the problems associated with the Lovelady and Van Halen concerts last year were discussed.

"The concerts tended to attract younger people. Our concern isn't over attracting non-students but in attracting underage students," Stafford said.

Many instances of alcohol and drug use and abuse occurred before, during and after these concerts, Stafford said.

"Public Safety has had to deal with more problems of DWI, assault and attempted robbery" during the concerts, he said.

Stafford said Casey, Farrell, the student leaders and he "agreed that performers whose concerts are known to create similar problems

should not be contracted for coliseum performances."

The group also requested a one-day priority for State student ticket purchases at Reynolds Coliseum for all concerts.

"The way it's set up now," Carson said, "Casey's office sets up a certain number of available dates and gives those to the promoters."

"The promoters call his office, and Casey makes the decision as to whether or not he wants the shows or not," Carson said.

Recommendations about groups will now be made by the advisory committee, Carson said. "We'll let him know if we feel the groups are going to attract student interest," he said.

Concerning non-rock 'n' roll con-

certs, Carson said, "I think he's (Casey) still going to book performances like Kenny Rogers because Reynolds is going to sell out, and his fans aren't going to trash the campus."

"Elton John was a possibility," Carson continued.

"Casey nixed him."

If the new group had been in operation when Elton John's promoters approached the university, Carson said, Casey "would have called us, and we would have said, 'Book him.'"

According to Stafford, however, Casey will still make the final decision.

"The toughest part is how four students are going to judge student appeal for a whole student body,"

Carson said. "It's impossible to please everybody."

He said Technician surveys and Student Government polls will be used to gather information on groups in which students are interested.

Concerning the one-day ticket priority for State students, Carson said, "Without a doubt that's one of the best things that came of the new agreement."

"If students know they're going to get the best seats, they'll turn out," he said.

"This is all very new," Carson said, "but if everything works, it should be a better system than we've ever had because the bands that come on campus will hopefully be the bands that appeal to college students the most."



Joseph Hobbs

Professor cites lessons of Vietnam

Daniel Liberty
Staff Writer

"War is Hell."

With this quote from William Sherman, Joseph Hobbs began his lecture, "Lessons of Vietnam," at the Peace Forum in the Walnut Room Thursday.

Hobbs, a history professor at State, spoke before an audience of approximately 50 students and faculty on the lessons that were learned and should have been learned from the Vietnam conflict.

"Steve Ambrose said in *A Treatment of American Foreign Policy*, 'Most people walked into Vietnam together but were split on how to get out,'" Hobbs quoted.

The United States, according to Hobbs, could have won in Vietnam, but the people were unable to pay the cost of winning.

"It is our unwillingness to pay the cost of the war," Hobbs said. "No one

wants to put their lives on the line."

According to Hobbs, the Vietnam War was a teenager war.

"The average age of the U.S. combatant was in his teens. He had to decide 'Is that man over there going home from the fields, or is he a sniper?' and ultimately, 'Do I shoot him or not?'" Hobbs said.

Another lesson learned from Vietnam is the difference in the Peace Movement of today and that of 60 years ago, Hobbs said.

"What too often happens about the Peace Movement is they are often dismissed as fuddy-duddies," Hobbs said.

According to Hobbs, the feeling of the Peace Movement of the 1920s was "we should not have war any more." The period was just after World War I, and Americans thought their shores were safe, he said.

"Now we don't want war, but we have a sense of our own vulnerability," Hobbs said.

"If we are the most powerful

nation, we should go to the U.N. and say we should allow you to decide about Iran, where we know that we're right, but that you should also decide for us in Nicaragua, where we know we are wrong," he said.

The U.S. should unilaterally reduce the nuclear arsenal to 200 warheads, Hobbs said.

"If Henry the K (Kissinger) says that we only need 500 bombs, we probably only need 300. Besides, this will put Russia in a propaganda corner they'll never get out of," Hobbs said.

One of the myths laid to rest by the Vietnam War is that Republicans are warmongers, Hobbs continued.

"This is not so. If you examine the war, it is a mix. How do you separate Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon?" he said.

"It was LBJ's bad luck to be stuck with Vietnam," he said.

In a discussion period after the lecture, State political science professor John Gilbert summarized the

Vietnam War and the subsequent Peace Movement.

"The problem about the Vietnam War was not that we couldn't win but that we could not win at an acceptable price," he said.

Eric Johnson, a student at State and a member of the Bahai religious organization on campus, concluded the discussion.

"Fighting a war," he said, "to establish peace is like taking an aspirin to cure cancer. You might find temporary relief, but the problem is still there."

"You must look within yourself and find peace within yourself, and you'll find peace in the world," Johnson said.

Peace Forums are held every Thursday in the Walnut Room of the Student Center.

Father Martin Carter of the Commission on Black Ministry will speak on Jesse Jackson and the Rainbow Coalition this Thursday.

Center schedules various career planning workshops

Liz McCabe
Staff Writer

Because people work 2,000 hours per year most of their lives, thoughtful career planning is important.

Nancy Brooks, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, says, "Major decisions like career decisions should be made carefully and critically."

According to Brooks, staff members at the center teach various workshops designed to help students and alumni market themselves for a satisfying career.

Upcoming workshops include:
Interviewing Techniques - This workshop prepares the student for job interviews by alerting him to frequently asked questions and discussing the main qualities interviewers are looking for. The workshop also helps students in dealing with problems that may arise during an interview such as having a low GPA.

"The workshop helps to reduce anxiety," Brooks said. "Every interview is different. There are no set patterns, but there are ways to be better prepared."

Career Planning (students) - This series of workshops is designed for freshmen, sophomores and any upperclassmen contemplating a change in major. It focuses on decision-making skills as they apply to career planning and involves self-assessment to pinpoint one's strengths, skills and values, Brooks said. The workshop "helps to motivate you and your academic planning," she said.

Career Planning (adults and alumni) - This workshop is similar in format to the student career planning workshop but is designed for people who have family and financial obligations. "As in all of the groups," Brooks said, "there is a supportive atmosphere here. Members have a lot of needs and responsibilities in common, and they

are able to share past experiences and new perspectives."

Job Hunting - This workshop is most helpful to people actively looking for work in three to six months. It extensively covers techniques and strategies for job hunting. "There are ways to find jobs other than by on-campus interviews," Brooks said. "The workshop helps to expose students to these other methods." In helping students market themselves the workshop covers areas like self-assessment, resumes, interviewing techniques and shared experiences.

According to Brooks, these workshops have successfully helped many in the past. "Last year 1,400 students and alumni participated in one or more workshops, and we expect that to go up."

"We got positive feedback," Brooks said. "Students felt more informed and comfortable with themselves and in a better position to make career decisions."

Career Workshops

Interviewing Techniques (The Initial Interview)

Sept. 24	Monday	3:30-5:00 p.m.	Technical	242 Riddick
Oct. 2	Tuesday	6:30-8:00 p.m.	Non-Tech	242 Riddick
9	Tuesday	6:30-8:00 p.m.	Technical	242 Riddick
24	Wednesday	3:30-5:00 p.m.	Non-Tech	331 Dabney
31	Wednesday	3:30-5:00 p.m.	Technical	406 Daniels

Open Curriculum, Career Planning Workshops

Oct. 23, 25, 30	T-Th	11:05-11:55 a.m.	Blue Room Student Center
Nov. 1			

Career Planning for Adults and Alumni
Sept. 25, 27 Tuesday and Thursday 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Contact the Career Planning and Placement Center for more information and a complete listing of their programs.

Inside

THE KIDS' last editorial column prompted a vigorous response. So, they are back with an explanation of what the column tried to say, and an apology of sorts. See story page 2.

COACH TOM REED assesses his team's offensive performance after Saturday's disappointing 24-15 loss to Wake Forest that left fans wondering what happened. See story page 4.

THE VOLLEYBALL TEAM spent a frustrating weekend, dropping their own Wolfpack Invitational, which was won by Georgia. See story page 5.

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

Reynolds issue settled

Thus ends the controversy. For now, at least.

The agreement between student leaders, Chancellor Poulton and Willis Casey is a fair and reasonable settlement to what was more of a communication problem than anything else.

The responsibility now lies with the student body. Only they can make the system work, and only they can make any future changes in the policy.

The issue of what concerts should be held in Reynolds Coliseum was really more of an issue of what concerts would attract the most students. From what information is available, the Van Halen and Loverboy concerts did draw a very large number of non-students, most of which were underage, according to observers. The determination of how many students attended was made according to the number of tickets bought for a particular show at the Reynolds box office. Without giving students a day to buy tickets before anyone else (as the new system allows for), this was the most accurate information that the administration of Reynolds had to get an idea of how many students were attending a particular concert. They assumed that most students that were going to attend a show in Reynolds would buy their tickets at the Reynolds box office.

Whatever errors might be in this reasoning, the bottom line is that any type of entertainment might still come to Reynolds if two things occur.

First, a large number of students need to attend a show that will attract mainly a younger audience.

Second, the campus must not be trashed afterward.

The shows in Reynolds need not, as a general rule, attract mainly students. Many of the country and western groups and Friends of the College events attract mostly non-students. But these audiences do not leave a path of trash and destruction in their wake. And they are mostly of legal age. For entertainment that appeals mostly to the 18-24-year-olds range to appear in Reynolds, the people in attendance need to be students. Those in charge are sure that students will not trash the campus like non-students have in the past. This shows a great deal of confidence in the

student body by the administrators on campus.

The limitations first put on what type of entertainment could appear in Reynolds was made only to cure the problem of massive attendance by underage fans who used the opportunity to get drunk and/or high, and to solve the problem of the large amount of trash and general mess left by the crowds that attend these concerts.

The agreement made allows more types of entertainment to appear in Reynolds than may have before efforts were made by student leaders. An entertainer like Elton John would not have appeared before the advisory group was formed, but in the future entertainers like him will now have an opportunity to perform.

The system has its faults. A group of only four leaders, put in their respective positions outside of the committee for reasons not at all dealing with concert entertainment, will have a difficult time gauging what will appeal to a wide range of students. They need to be cautious at first.

A possible remedy to the problem is that in the future, members of the committee be elected from the student body at large, or appointed by Student Government. In that way, students that know more about music and entertainment in general can deal with the problems. They can run on a platform of their knowledge of music, and they can be elected accordingly.

Reynolds Coliseum is not supported by student fees or state taxes. It is run on revenues that come in from concerts and rental fees from the athletic department (Reynolds and the athletic department are separate entities). There is no requirement that they book entertainment that is popular to students other than for the economical reasons.

But for now and for the remainder of the year, the system is set up as detailed on the front page. Do not hesitate to make your feelings known as to what type of music should be in Reynolds. Fill out whatever form comes out indicating what music you want to hear. But mostly, go see the entertainment that comes that you do want to see, and buy your tickets at the coliseum box office.

It's in the student's lap now.



Brownshirts harass kids

New Right mirrors fascism

Our last column concerning the rise of fascism got quite a lot of heated response from both ends of the political spectrum. Perhaps we should clarify our position. Like Thomas Jefferson, we have pledged eternal vigilance against any form of tyranny over the minds of men.

The Bill of Rights provides for the free expression of ideas. We have exercised that right in the hopes of provoking a meaningful political discussion. Some students, through their naivete, would like to strip our citizens of the fundamental liberties that this great nation provides. They would restrict the rights to individualism, the right to disagree with the government and petition for the redress of grievances. They would have us blindly follow the leadership of this country down the horrid halls of nationalistic fervor and social conservatism. Our president, with his moral mentality, proudly courts these ideals and their perpetrators.

"It doesn't matter what the Supreme Court says or what the Senate says," screams fundamentalist preacher Jay Strack. "We know what the Bible says." These utterances were quoted in a Wall Street Journal article titled "Religious Right Counts on Reagan." Such wanton disregard for the rights of men frightens us.

Abbie Hoffman is scared, too. The student activist of the '60s has changed his famous slogan to, "Never trust anyone under 30." Small wonder that he feels this way when 66% of 18- to 29-year-olds support the Reagan/Bush ticket. Adolescent angst has



AUSTIN DEAN & DRAUGHTON
Editorial Columnists

turned to unquestioning idolization of America's conservative leaders.

Senior honor students showed overwhelming support for school prayer, a constitutional amendment banning all abortions and the policies of the Reagan administration, according to *Who's Who Among American High School Students*. These would-be college students reflect the increasing tide of conservatism that is eroding the social consciousness of the nation's universities. Preppy guru Lisa Bimback's *College Handbook* mentions the repressive political atmosphere that pervades all of the campuses she reviewed.

What can be said of a country whose best educated citizens seriously believe that the killing of a 10-year-old is "the same as abortion"? Surprisingly, the more educated voters are, the more likely they are to support Reagan and his religious zeal.

Our country's stand as a leader in individual freedom is severely threatened when our college students seriously suggest limits to the First Amendment right of free speech. They endanger their own rights as well as those of the "radical" minority.

The honorable Sam Ervin, in an article in *Sunday's News and Observer*, cited "the greatest threat to the Constitution today: Reagan's efforts to exploit religion for political purposes."

A national disaster looms on the horizon for a country whose collegians would walk complacently off to the administration's newest call to arms, the spread of communism in Central America. Reagan has bragged that "not one inch of soil" has fallen into the hands of the reds. You can be sure this is a pledge to fight to the death if one inch of soil is taken. Most White House insiders believe that a war with Nicaragua is imminent if Reagan is re-elected.

If he treats the commies like he did student protesters during his stint as governor of California, we better start packing our bags for Managua. Of the Berkeley protesters he proclaimed if it's gonna take a blood bath to silence them, let the blood bath begin.

We hit a main artery of the fundamentalist far right with our last call to senses. They are twisting the flag of this great country into a tourniquet will stanch the flow of freedom.

Perhaps they don't realize the damage they are doing. We certainly do not believe that these misguided folks are intending any of their actions to be malicious, but their lack of cautious thought and helpful criticism will certainly cause some mischief.

Our students need to realize that this November election will pack some unpleasant surprises for them after the votes are tallied.

Republicans, Democrats lack moderate platforms

The furor and festivity of the Democratic and Republican conventions have passed, not to return for four years. The names of Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale have been placed in nomination, and in less than two months one will claim victory and the other the spoils.

But the real loser has already gone down to defeat. And it's not Gary Hart or Jesse Jackson, either. This loser lost his battle when the individual parties drew up their platforms.

The moderate political stance finished dead last. It seems our political parties have

somewhat other than middle-of-the-road, but they got the job done, and done well. And a continuing recovery perhaps would be made complete by a conservative administration, as well as a conservative Congress.

The real problem is that the strong conservatives and liberals are dominating the Republican and Democratic parties, respectively, and are stamping out the moderates with an almost hostile attitude. And those who find themselves standing on the middle ground are sinking in quicksand with nothing to hold on to.

The real problem is that the strong conservatives and liberals are dominating the Republican and Democratic parties.

But if it's not bad, one might ask, to sometimes have a government that is near extremist in control of the nation, why shouldn't we have just conservatives and liberals in elections and forget the moderates? The answer lies in perhaps three main points:

(1) Many of Americans generally have a moderate philosophy, especially among the middle class. Just like a bell curve takes into its middle section a large number of the grades of an academic class, most middle-class Americans are indeed middle-of-the-road. Since the moderate philosophy seems to appeal to much of the U.S., the conventions and party leaders should strive to construct a philosophy that will unite the most people, not just those with wealth or those that belong to a special interest group.

(2) A moderate stance is needed for a

good, overall treatment of vital issues. Republican administrations generally have a record on economics far superior to the Democrats, except for Hoover long, long ago. The Republicans also have traditionally shown a better foreign policy until the present administration, and Reagan is beginning to improve relations with the Soviets. The Democrats, on the other hand, have a good record on social, welfare and educational issues. The U.S. will soon need a moderate leader, one who will combine the good points of conservatism and liberalism.

(3) A moderate stance is necessary to preserve the ability of both parties to work together in Congress and across the nation. Imagine, for a moment, what will happen if the parties continue to drift farther apart. When legislators meet to make decisions that will affect the nation, they may not be willing to compromise to achieve an agreement. Bipartisan effort could become rare, and much bitterness could result. Moderates are needed to help draw the line and preserve the unity that has made this country great.

The Democrats currently sit atop a powder keg, and the Republicans hold a match. The GOP has the potential to dominate the American government for the rest of the century, but they may extinguish the match in 1988 (assuming a Reagan victory, which is a well-substantiated estimate). A more moderate Republican philosophy in four years could almost insure dominance, if things go as well as they are now. If they fail to stand on the middle ground in '88, it will be interesting to see if Jack Kemp or George Bush can win on a platform as conservative as this year's, especially if the Democrats move toward the middle. Sooner or later, a moderate leader will be necessary to maintain the strong America that the conservatives have restored.

DALE HUNT

Editorial Columnist

gotten the impression that what this nation needs more of is either strong conservatism or liberalism. So when the Democratic and Republican platform committees met, the moderates got left out in the cold.

It's not particularly hard to see why both the Democrats and Republicans are getting farther and farther away from a middle-of-the-road stance on the issues. After the less-than-satisfactory presidential term of Jimmy Carter (a moderate, although a slightly left-winger), people were beginning to get sick and tired of moderate politics and saw the political philosophy of Ronald Reagan as a pleasant relief. Now that the country seems to be getting back on track, the GOP leaders want the party to adopt an even more hard-line, right-wing stand. The Democrats, in an attempt to counter the Republican strength, have also abandoned many moderate beliefs and have nominated one of the most liberal tickets in the history of American politics.

If this trend of fighting a little extremism with more extremism continues, the pot of gold at the end of America's rainbow could turn into a coal bin.

This is not to say that near extreme political philosophies are always detrimental. Actually, they are occasionally what the situation calls for. The New Deal of FDR and the bold steps that President Reagan himself have taken to revive the economy were

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Accounting Society Annual Banquet
Sept. 30, 5 pm, Student Center Plaza
Sponsored by Cooper's and Lybrand.
Pick up tickets from officers and advisors.

Accounting Society Meeting - Thurs.
Sept. 27, 7:30 pm, 208 Hsb. Topic: Recruiting. Presented by Dr. Carl Messere and a panel of NCSU faculty.

AGROMECK photographers: Staff selections are now posted on Window Meeting Thursday, Sept. 27 at 4. Your attendance is required. Call if unavailable. BUY 85!

ASAE Student Branch meeting Thursday, Sept. 27, 7:00pm, Weaver Labs. All interested students are welcome.

ATTENTION to Society of Black Engineers, members and potential members. Informational General Body meeting TODAY, 9:24, 7:30pm at 216 Mann Hall. Speakers: Dean George F. Bland and Mr. Bobby Pettis.

Attention All gamers: The N.C. State Gaming Society will meet on Thursday, Sept. 27 at 7:30 pm in Rm 323 Mann Hall. We play a variety of EXOTIC Games.

Come pick up your 1984 AGROMECK on the 3rd floor Student Center (3138) because if you don't pick it up soon it can be sold. MW 101.

"Diabetes Association meeting Tuesday, Sept. 25, 7:30pm, Hayes Barton Methodist Church. Program: Update in research by Dr. John Gwynne, UNC School of Medicine, Dept. of Endocrinology."

Economics Society will meet Wednesday, Sept. 26 at 7pm in Link G107. Jerry Fox of First Wheat Securities will

speak. All Business, Economics and Accounting majors welcome.

Edinship of Windover Literary Magazine open for 84/85 school year. Interested students call 833/435 for information.

EIT Review Session Sept 25 at 7:00 pm, Mann Hall Rm. 307. Topics: Statics, Dynamics & Mechanics of Materials.

FAMILY STYLE SUPPER, Baptist Student Center. Call 834/1875 before noon Mondays for reservation. Brief BSI program follows at 6, supper is at 5:30.

Friday, Sept. 28, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship - West Prayer Meeting at 7:30 pm on the 2nd floor of the Student Center. All are welcome!

GO WITH US TO THE MOUNTAINS, Sept. 28-30, Ridgecrest Fall Student Convention with the theme, "All in the Family." Register now at the Baptist Student Center.

HANG GLIDING film and flight simulator you can try. Wed. Sept. 26, 7 pm. South Gallery, Student Center. Free. Brought to you by the UAB.

HOMEcoming LOGO CONTEST - Creative logo that is in keeping with theme "Beat the Devil out of Duke" needed. \$25 prize for best entry. Deadline 5 pm, October 8. Inquire at Program Office, 3115 Student Center (737/2451) for further details.

If you are a student in good standing at NCSU looking for part-time employment, and have a CPA of at least 3.0, please come by the Learning Assistance Center, 528 A, Poe Hall Monday-Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to apply.

"LASERS AND ICE CREAM" Join the Society of Physics Students on Wednesday, September 26th at 5:00 in Cox 208. All interested students and faculty welcome.

Leopold Wildlife Club Meeting Tuesday Sept 25 at 7:00 in 3533 Ga. Refreshments will be served.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB meeting Mon. Sept 24 7:00pm 3533 Ga. Hall. Topic: Introduction to Medical Technology. Refreshments will be served.

Monday, Sept. 24 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship West Prayer Meeting at 3 pm in 226A Bragrow. ALL are welcome.

MORAVIANS fellowship, discussion, doughnuts Sundays 9:45am Raleigh Moravian Church, corner Ridge Road/Darien Dr. For more information call 737/2365 day, 851/9029 nights, Tom Brown.

NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION (NASAI) will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 25. The location will be the Blue Room, 4th floor of the Student Center. For more information contact Steve Moore, 737/6301.

NCSU Adult Student Organization invites all Adult Students to a Get Acquainted Social Fri., Sept. 28, 8-8 pm Walnut Rm 4th floor Student Center. For information call 737/2265.

NCSU BRITISH BAND TRYOUTS will be held Oct. 8 thru Oct. 12. Sign up schedule and materials for tryouts are located outside room 202 Price Music Center.

NCSU College Democrats meet 7:00pm Monday Sept. 24 in Link G107. Dan

Blue and Sen. Wilma Woodard will be speaking.

NCSU STUDENTS FOR HUNT will meet Tues. Sept. 25th at 8:30 pm in the Student Center Board Room, 4th floor. All Students welcome.

NCSU Sailing Club meeting Thursday, Sept. 27 at 7:00pm in room 11 Carmichael Gym. A short film will be shown. All members and new members are encouraged to come.

North Campus Bookshop hours have been changed, effective Oct. 1. The new schedule is: Monday-Thursday 8 am - 8 pm, Friday 8 am - 5 pm. Weekend hours are discontinued.

Outing Club meeting Wed., 7:00pm in Rm 233 Carmichael Gym. Bring your bicycles for repair workshop. Weekend camping trip will be discussed. Everyone Welcome.

POII SCI MAJORS Student/faculty mixer Thursday Sept. 27, 6-10 pm in the Link Lounge. Come and meet police professors and other police majors. Bring ID and registration.

Russian Club Meeting Wed. Sept. 26, 8:10pm. Cable viewing of film on Russian dissident Sakharov. Location: Kensington Park Apt. Bldg 2806, Apt. 23. For directions call Michelle (851/4171), for map see Prof. Jezerski.

School of Agriculture and Life Sciences Chicken Barbecue Thursday October 4 from 5:00pm-7:00pm. Tickets on sale Sept. 24-28 in Patterson Hall room 111. Faculty and Ag and Life Science Undergrads \$1.00, all others \$3.00. Bring Registration when purchasing ticket. Location on ticket.

Society of Women Engineers Picnic with Professional SWE section will be

the Sunday, Sept. 30 from 1:15 pm. Sign up deadline is Wed. Sept. 26 in Room 116C Page Hall. Maps available there also. Come and enjoy the food and fun!

Sociology majors, Grad. students and Faculty come out and meet face to face in heated volleyball action Wednesday Sept. 26 at 4:30 pm on the Court of the Carolinas below the '1911 Building. Everyone invited. Refreshments & snacks sponsored by the Taylor Sociology Society.

Students for Hunt will have a voter registration table Monday, Sept. 24 from 12:00 and Tues. Sept. 25 11-1 in the Library Annex.

STUDENT ACCIDENT AND SICKNESS INSURANCE - September 30, 1984 is the deadline for enrolling in the student accident and sickness insurance plan underwritten by the Capital Life Insurance Company. Application forms are available in the Insurance Office, First Floor, Clark Infirmary.

Student - DPMA (Data processing management assoc.) will meet Wed

nesday, Sept. 26 at 6 pm in the Green Room of the Student Center. All interested are invited.

Tae Kwon Do Club mandatory business meeting Tuesday, Sept. 25th at 5:00 pm in Rm 111 Carmichael Gym.

TAPPI meeting tonight with Buckeye Cellulose representatives speaking. Room 2104 Batmore at 7 pm.

TAPPI PICNIC Thurs., Sept. 27 at Schenck Forest. Rides will be leaving Batmore parking lot at 5:00pm.

"ULTIMATE FRISBEE!" Men and Women floggers of the disc, we want you to be there! Track area, 6pm, Tues., Thurs. this week. Call Bennett 467 0343 for more info."

Wednesday, Sept. 26, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship - West Large group meeting in the Dining Hall. Everyone is welcome.

White Water Rafting Trip Oct. 12 and 13 on the French Broad River \$45.00. Register in Rm. 3114 of the Student Center.

Ticket Pickup

Student pickup for Saturday's football game against East Carolina begins Tuesday at 6 a.m. and runs until 4 p.m. at the Coliseum Box Office. If needed, distribution will continue Wednesday and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Pigskin Results

- Wake Forest d. State, 24-15
- Boston College d. North Carolina, 52-20
- Virginia d. Navy, 21-9
- Georgia Tech d. The Citadel, 48-3
- Georgia d. Clemson, 26-23
- South Carolina d. Duke, 21-0
- Maryland d. West Virginia, 20-17
- East Carolina d. Georgia Southern, 34-27
- Florida St. d. Miami (Fla.), 38-3
- Ohio St. d. Iowa, 45-26
- Michigan d. Wisconsin, 20-14
- Nebraska d. UCLA, 42-3
- Temple d. Pitt, 13-12
- Rutgers d. Syracuse, 19-0
- Utah d. Air Force, 28-17
- Southern Cal d. Arizona St., 6-3
- Appalachian St. d. East Tennessee, 14-0
- Furduw d. Minnesota, 34-10
- Louisiana St. d. Arizona, 27-26
- Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo d. Hayward St., 36-6

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Sports

Deacs pick off Wolfpack, 24-15

Scott Keefer
Sports Editor

The timing was a bit off, but somebody had the right idea.

The halftime smoke bomb — which landed near the Wake Forest band and partially enveloped them in a bright red cloud — should have been tossed into the middle of one of the Wolfpack's offensive huddles late Saturday afternoon. Then maybe the entire unit could have completed their incredible disappearing act.

Excepting a personal pass-catching clinic courtesy of sophomore wide receiver Haywood Jeffries (three catches, 75 yards), the State offense

was virtually non-existent in the regionally televised — and therefore, painfully slow — 24-15 loss to Wake Forest's Demon Deacons at Carter-Finley Stadium.

The day's most exciting moment for Pack fans — save the spectacular smoke bomb incident — was the landing of a deftly constructed paper Boeing 747 on the 42-yard line. Also adding a bit of flair to the atmosphere was the Bob Uecker Fan Club. Perched high atop Section 15, the several members had the best seats in the house — if you, enjoying waving to small-engine aircraft pilots.

Sadly enough, the Wolfpack probably could have used good 'ol Bob Euker at

quarterback Saturday. And the 34,300 fans who endured the contest probably wished they had had unlimited access to Uecker's lifetime Miller Lite supply.

While the Deacon offense, led by backs Michael Ramseur (149 yards) and Topper Clemmons (88 yards), ran with disconcerting ease against the Wolfpack's defensive front, coach Tom Reed's offense displayed an amazing ability to rid itself of the football.

"I don't know if I've ever seen an offense as inept as we were out there today," said Reed, whose 1-2 Wolfpack was intercepted six times. "It was very similar to what took place on defense last week. We could not block, and that makes everything fall apart at the seams.

"Without a doubt, that was some of the worst quarterback play we've had in a long time. We must improve at quarterback."

Considering the passing performances turned in against the Deacs, that shouldn't be too difficult a task. Starter Tim Esposito completed almost as many

passes to Wake's defensive backs (four) as he did to Pack receivers (five). Back-up Bob Guidice, who replaced the frustrated Esposito early in the third period, managed to connect on six of 11 passing attempts, but threw two interceptions as well.

The lone bright spot for Esposito was the 53-yard touchdown toss to Jeffries which edged the Pack to within 14-7 just before the half. Later, with the Deacs leading 24-7, Jeffries made a spectacular grab on a Guidice loft at the edge of the end zone.

"With as many passes as they (State) threw, they were bound to hit one," said Wake Forest defensive tackle Tony Scott (eight tackles, one interception) of Jeffries' first-half score. "One play doesn't make a game, and that's the attitude we took into the second half. We knew we had a chance to beat them and we weren't going to let it slide.

"Our goal was to stop their running game. We wanted to make them throw, because with our defensive backs, we knew we could handle them."



Reed appears to sum up the performance his Wolfpack turned in Saturday against Wake Forest.

Reed, meanwhile, is hoping his team will mature quickly and continue to believe in itself.

"I have told our players, 'Let's be good people, let's work hard and the wins will come,' Reed said. "Well, I'm not about to deviate from my philosophy now.

"If I had to assess our team right now, I'd have to say we're not a mature football team. The kids worked hard, and they wanted to win. But it takes experience. I'm not talking about number of years, but about number of years, but football maturity. I don't think there's a lot of that on this team."

Unbeaten lady booters crush Guilford, 14-0

Tim Peeler
Sports Writer

Had the women's soccer team been suited up Saturday, it could have shared its high-powered scoring offense with the football team.

Sunday against Guilford, the women came one point shy of equalling the Pack gridder's score against Wake Forest Saturday when they detonated the Quakers, 14-0.

The women, ranked 20th nationally, improved their record to 3-0.

Three players — Ingrid Lium, Kathy Walsh, and Sandy Bannerman — performed hat tricks as the Pack recorded its third consecutive shutout.

Guilford, playing its first season as a varsity sport and without the benefit of any scholarship players, fell to 0-6-1.

Despite the wide margin of victory, Gross still saw plenty of room for improvement.

"We still made a lot of mistakes, so we want to improve on that," said coach Larry Gross, whose team hosts North Carolina Wesleyan Tuesday at 3 p.m.

On a positive note, Gross cited the play of freshman back Krista Leap for her outstanding defensive work.

State began the barrage of scoring early as Walsh, a freshman from Fairfax, Va., scored her first of three unassisted goals 4:47 into the first half.

Three and a half minutes later, freshman Mary Jacobs slipped a slow rolling ball past the Guilford goalie.

Sidonie Lysiak, one of the team's three up-learners, increased the lead to 3-0 at 13:35 with an assist from Lium. Walsh made another unassisted goal at the 18:30 mark.

Lium, who leads the team in goals scored with seven in three games, reeled off two consecutive goals at 33:01 and 34:06.

Fifteen seconds later, Walsh made her third unassisted goal of the half to give State a 7-0 lead at intermission.

Lium continued the Pack's scoring exhibition by tallying goal No. 3 1:36 into the second half on an assist from Walsh.

Sandy Bannerman scored three of women's next four goals unassisted. The other score during that interval was an unassisted shot by Lysiak.

Amy Gray rounded out the Pack's scoring on an assist from Walsh.

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'Dogs garner Wolfpack title

Todd McGee
Sports Writer

Georgia's volleyball team, undefeated in five matches, captured the fourth annual Wolfpack Invitational title Saturday night in Carmichael Gym. The Bulldogs stopped Duke 16-14, 16-14, 15-9 in the championship match.

The host Wolfpack didn't fare quite as well, though. Judy Martino's spikers won only one of its four matches, a defeat of Western Carolina in its last match on Saturday afternoon, to drop its record to 4-4.

Martino called the tournament "frustrating" and pointed out that four

State players missed all or parts of the event due to injuries.

"We couldn't get a lineup together," said Martino, whose team hosts North Carolina Tuesday night. "We also beat ourselves a lot, and that just added to the frustration."

The tournament began on a sour note for the Pack as it dropped its opening match to James Madison. State took the first two games of the contest but dropped the last three to a charged-up Madison squad.

"You can't take anything away from them. They played with a lot of heart, and they earned it," Martino said.

An already sputtering

Wolfpack offense, with senior leader Corinne Kelly out with a sprained ankle and Stephanie Taylor hampered by a strained knee, was almost nonexistent against its next opponent, Duke.

The Blue Devils blitzed the Pack 15-5, 15-8, 15-3 to end Friday's play.

"I thought (Duke) played well," Martino said. "They made less mistakes than we did."

Freshmen Belinda McKenzie, Volire Tisdale and Amy Gowan were forced to take up the slack caused by the injuries, and Martino believed they performed admirably.

"It's tough to put freshmen in against that caliber of competition," she said.

"But their getting to play early against good teams (will help)."

Saturday, State lost to South Carolina 15-4, 15-6, 15-4 before rebounding to defeat Western Carolina 15-10, 15-3, 8-15, 15-9 in its final match.

"That was a good indication that we're on the right track," Martino said. "We finally started to settle down a little bit (against the Catamounts)."

The weary and battered spikers have little time to rest this week. State takes on archrival North Carolina Tuesday night in Carmichael Gym before traveling to Knoxville, Tenn., to participate in the Tennessee Invitational this weekend.



Staff photo by Mark Liarocca

High steppin'

Owoh juiced his way to two goals against the Wildcats.

Okpodu, Owoh power booters past Davidson

From Staff Reports

Owoh 2, Gjonbalaj 1.
Shots on goal: State 24, Davidson 6.
Corner Kicks: State 5, Davidson 4.
Saves: State, Peat 3; Davidson, Kelly 11.
Records: State 5-0-1, Davidson 1-4-1.

State's nationally 15th-ranked men's soccer team scored its fourth shutout of the season Saturday, handing Davidson a 5-0 loss at the Method Road Soccer Stadium.

The Wolfpack, which recorded just three shutouts in last year's 20-game season, raised its record to 5-0-1. Davidson fell to 1-4-1.

Sam Okpodu, the Pack's two-time all-America, scored two first-half goals — his ninth and 10th of the season — to lead the offense.

State 5, Davidson 0
Davidson 0-0-0
State 8-2-5
Scoring: State — Okpodu 2,

Sykes optimistic as season tees off

Loren Setzer
Sports Writer

With nine lettermen returning and no losses to graduation, veteran men's golf coach Richard Sykes has good reason for optimism as his team opens its fall slate.

The Pack begins its season today when it hosts the third annual Wolfpack Invitational. Tee-off time is 8 a.m. at the Wake Forest Country Club in Wake Forest.

Headlining the list of returnees are junior Jeffrey Lankford, last year's most valuable player who earned all-ACC honors, and senior Bill Swartz, who won the Canadian Amateur Championship in July.

In addition to this pair, three freshmen are expected to provide im-

mediate help. Joe Gay of Sanford, Uly Grisetite of Advance and Marvin Magnum of Wrightsville Beach. All three newcomers were top players at their respective high schools.

Sykes, in his 14th year, noted that the lineup is not set yet, but he believes the freshmen have the ability to contribute heavily this season.

Four returning players who earned letters as freshmen last year are Chet Chesnut of Gastonia, Art Roberson of Zebulon and George Welsh and

Francis Ciucevich, both of Charlotte.

Rounding out the squad are: Troy Haynes, a senior from Raleigh; Mike Petallin, a junior from Enumclaw, Wash.; Todd Phillips, a senior from Durham; and Gus Ulrich, a senior from Garner.

The Pack will field two teams in the Wolfpack Invitational. Other teams competing in the two-day event are North Carolina, Temple, Old Dominion, East Carolina, Guilford, William & Mary, Campbell and The Citadel.

Each team will play 36

holes today and finish up with nine more Tuesday morning.

Each team will be composed of five players. The lowest four scores from each team for each of the three rounds are added, and the three resulting numbers are added to get each team's total. The individual player with the lowest three-round total is also recognized.



Staff photo by Marshall Norton

Stephanie Taylor stretches high for the return.

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\$117 a month. Private Room. Male roommate wanted. Private Rm \$117 a month plus 1/2 utilities Call 851-2194.

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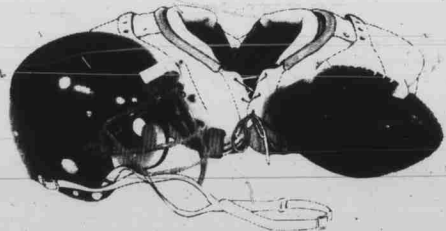
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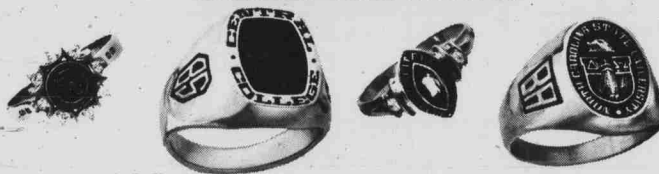
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On Campus Recruiting Date: Oct. 12, 1984



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