

Technician

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Technician file photo

Mike Reno of the rock band Loverboy takes a jump during the group's 1983 concert in Reynolds Coliseum.

Reynolds Coliseum will host no more rock-n-roll concerts

J. Voris Williams
News Editor

"Reynolds Coliseum will not be booking any future rock concerts."

The above statement is the entire text of a memorandum from Richard Farrell, business manager of Reynolds Coliseum, to Jim Edwards, chairman of the UAB's Entertainment Committee.

In an August 7, 1984, letter to Athletics Director Willis Casey, Edwards requested Casey's approval to invite the following groups to play in the Coliseum:

- ZZ Top

- Robert Plant
- Phil Collins
- Bruce Springsteen
- Prince

"If you cannot approve them, please state why," Edwards' letter says.

"Reynolds Coliseum will not be booking any future rock concerts."

Edwards still has not received a response from Casey, but he did receive the memorandum from Farrell stating that the coliseum will no longer book rock concerts.

Edwards says he assumes the memorandum was written in response to his letter.

"The UAB has no protest," Edwards said. He said he only wants to know the reasons for the policy.

When Farrell was contacted by Technician, he declined to say why Reynolds Coliseum will host no more rock concerts. He did admit that he had not made the decision and referred Technician to Casey.

Casey was unavailable Monday and Tuesday for comment.

"I personally feel the administration has made this decision because most of the crowd (at rock concerts)

are non-students, and because they don't like the type of crowd that rock 'n' roll concerts draw," Edwards said.

"For Friends of the College events, I feel that student attendance is lower than at rock 'n' roll concerts such as Van Halen," he said.

"To me," Edwards said, "they're segregating the types of music" available for students' entertainment.

Edwards stressed that he was expressing personal opinions and that the UAB has not taken an official position on the policy.

"I can't over-emphasize that my opinion is not that of the UAB," he said.



Staff photo by Greg Hatem

Bob Seger takes a bow during a coliseum concert held in the spring of 1983. According to a recent memorandum from the coliseum's business

manager, Richard Farrell, performers such as Seger will no longer be allowed to play in the coliseum.

Elections Board accepts bids for operating polls

J. Voris Williams
News Editor

The Elections Board is now accepting bids from campus organizations interested in manning the polls during the upcoming Student Government elections.

"The winning organization will be chosen on the basis of student involvement and non-affiliation with the candidates," said Kevin Hight, chairman of the board.

Projected cost of operating the polls will also be taken into consideration during the selection process, Hight said.

Election dates are set for Sept. 12 and 13; runoff are scheduled for Sept. 17 and 18; and, if necessary, second runoffs will be held Sept. 20.

Ballot boxes will be located on the

Brickyard, at the Free Expression Tunnel, at the Student Center, in front of the Link Building and at the Dining Hall, Hight said.

"The polls will be open from 9 a.m. til 5 p.m. at all locations except the Dining Hall, which will remain open until 6 p.m.," Hight said.

"The Elections Board is going to try to have a couple of smaller voting places at Brooks, Poe, Biltmore and Nelson Halls and at the Veterinary School in an effort to increase voter participation. However, this is not definite now," Hight said.

He said that if the smaller polls were operated, they may not stay open as long as the larger polls.

Bids will be accepted until Sept. 5 at 5 p.m. and "the winner will be notified on Sept. 6," Hight said.

Thompson Theatre holds open house

Chrissy Cortina
Assistant News Editor

Thompson Theatre will open its 15th anniversary season with an annual open house to be held tonight and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Tours of the theatre, door-prizes, refreshments and entertainment provided by the University Players will highlight the evening.

"We're trying to draw new stu-

dents into the theatre," said Christa Cruikshank, president of the University Players. "This summer we sent letters to every incoming freshman, and we're hoping to draw about 200 people over both nights."

"We're looking for people interested in any type of theatre work," said Cruikshank. "We're not asking for someone to commit 40 hours a week to the theatre, all we need is a few

hours — there's always something around here to do."

"Our goal this year is to become more involved with the university as a whole," Cruikshank said. "We already have a representative to the UAB, and we're hoping to co-sponsor some activities with them later this year."

This season Thompson Theatre has scheduled four plays as well as a studio musical, the annual Madrigal

Dinner, and dates have been set aside for four student directed shows.

Auditions for the next production at Thompson Theatre, *Teahouse of the August Moon* will be held on Sept. 4 and 5 at the theatre. The play, a comedy set in post-war Japan, calls for 18 males, eight females and two children. More announcements concerning the auditions will be made during the open house.

Tuition increases

Angela Platt
Staff Writer

The tuition and fee increase for the 1984-85 year hit out-of-state students hard in the pocket book. Out-of-state tuition was increased by \$328 annually, while fees were increased by \$75 per year.

According to Bill Styons, Director of University Cashiers and Student Accounts Dept., the 9.078 percent increase in out-of-state tuition was a "mandated increase." A statement made by the General Administration of the UNC system, "prompted by state law," demanded out-of-state tuition be the same as the average of the southeastern states, Styons said. "It is not N.C. State University itself," he said.

A fee increase of \$73 per year will go toward the construction of the Carmichael Gym additions, according to Styons. The additions are scheduled for completion in August of 1986.

A \$2 fee increase will go towards additional Student Government funding. The fee increase was requested by the Student Senate last year.

Student Body President Shannon Carson says the increase will "make more money available to student organizations." The Student Government officers met last night "to consolidate" some ideas before the full Student Senate meets on Sept. 19, according to Carson.

1984 FALL SEMESTER

Holiday	Monday, Sept. 3
Last day to add a course without permission of instructor	Tuesday, Sept. 4
Last day to add a course, last day to withdraw or drop a course with a refund, last day for undergraduate student to drop below 12 hours	Monday, Sept. 10
Last day to withdraw or drop a course at the 400 level or below without a grade	Monday, Sept. 24
Fall Vacation begins at 10 p.m.	Friday, Oct. 12
Classes resume at 7:50 a.m.	Wednesday, Oct. 17
Last day to withdraw or drop a course at the 500 or 600 level without a grade	Friday, Oct. 26
Preregistration advising for the 1985 Spring Semester	Monday, Oct. 29 - Friday, Nov. 2
Collection of Preregistration forms for the 1985 Spring Semester	Monday, Nov. 5 - Friday, Nov. 9
Thanksgiving Vacation begins at 1 p.m.	Wednesday, Nov. 21
Classes resume at 7:50 a.m.	Monday, Nov. 26
Last day of classes	Friday, Dec. 7
Final examinations	Monday, Dec. 10 - Tuesday, Dec. 18

Recipients must sign for aid

Students who have not signed their Financial Aid Authorization Form should do so immediately at the Cashier's Office, Room 2, Peele Hall. Recipients are required to sign the authorization form before the financial aid funds can be applied to their educational expenses or disbursed to them. Failure to sign immediately after registration may result in cancellation of financial aid. Cashier's Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays.

Greer announces number of available senate positions

J. Voris Williams
News Editor

Student Senate President Steve Greer announced Tuesday the number of positions allocated for each school in this year's senate.

"We've got 30 senate seats to fill, and so far candidate turnout has been very good, with 12 people signing up in the first two days," Greer said.

Registration of candidates for the upcoming Student Government elections began Monday and will continue until Sept. 5 at 5 p.m.

In the larger schools on campus, Greer said, seats are assigned by class. One freshman seat is available in the School of Physical and Mathematical Sciences. Two freshmen from

both the School of Humanities and Social Sciences and the School of Agricultural and Life Sciences will be elected. Four freshman Engineering seats in the senate are also vacant.

Senators representing the smaller schools are elected on an at-large basis, Greer said. The schools of Design, Education and Forest Resources are allowed two senators each, while the School of Textiles will have three representatives and the School of Veterinary Medicine is allocated one senator.

Nine graduate students and two students in State's lifelong education program will also be chosen as senators.

"So far freshman sign-up has been

strong, but I'd like to encourage more freshmen and candidates for the at-large seats to consider getting involved with one of the most active organizations on campus," Greer said.

"The Student Senate gives students the chance to be directly involved in the changes and decisions made at the university," he said.

Six positions on the Judicial Board, three reserved for the freshman class and three set aside for graduate students will also be filled in the upcoming elections, Greer said.

All candidates are required to attend an informational meeting on Sept. 5 at 8:30 p.m.

Elections are set for Sept. 12 and 13.

Inside

Pick soccer coach: Larry Gross hopes his young, talented players will mesh in the early going. He picks State as 1 of 5 teams with the potential to win the ACC title.

Fall brings many things back to the State campus including familiar faces and unfamiliar classes. For a look at both the old and the new, see pages 8 and 9.

Weather

Raleigh Area Forecast: Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms and a high in the mid 80's.

Announcements

Student Government and the Union Activities Board is sponsoring an Activities Fair today on the Brickyard from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The fair is open for all student organizations to distribute information and recruit new members.

NATION

Strikes cause student vacations

(UPI) — Strikes by teachers Tuesday in Illinois, Michigan, Louisiana and Pennsylvania extended summer vacations for nearly 70,000 students.

Many other districts and some universities still had no contracts, with school either started or about to begin.

About 68,000 students were idled in Illinois, where well over 2,600 teachers were on strike from the Chicago suburbs to the Mississippi River.

The faculty at Western Michigan Univ. at Kalamazoo authorized its union to call a strike if no agreement is reached before their contract expires Sept. 4, and teachers at Northern Michigan Univ. in Marquette said a strike vote is possible Thursday. Western Michigan reportedly offered a 1% raise to 1 1/2% raise when faculty asked for 12%.

Illinois teachers struck over issues including salaries, benefits, class size and unfilled teacher vacancies.

Highway fatalities back on the rise

New York (UPI) — Auto fatalities on the nation's highways are back on the rise after a three-year decline, an insurance industry survey showed.

The Insurance Information Institute survey, released Monday, also showed accidents and injuries increasing. The survey covered 14 states and government data representing 54% of the nation's drivers. Institute economist Sean Mooney said stable gasoline prices and lax attention to the 55 mph speed limit contributed to the increases.

Ex-patient kills mother

Stockbridge, Georgia (UPI) — An ex-mental patient who had been feuding with his family killed his mother and wounded his two sisters and a man in Ohio before fleeing 500 miles to Georgia and committing suicide when stopped by police, authorities say.

Roger Hagans, 22, shot himself in the head Monday on Interstate 75 near Stockbridge, 30 miles south of Atlanta, after officers stopped him for speeding, police said.

Fires rage in Montana

Helena, Montana (UPI) — At least 15 wind-driven range and timber fires raged across the state Tuesday, destroying homes and forcing evacuations on the outskirts of the state capital, while high winds from Canada threatened to spread the blazes.

"It's chaos. The whole state's on fire," Don Kendall of the Dept. of State Lands said Monday.

The fires have destroyed at least 74 homes, and the combination of wind and dry conditions gave firefighters little hope of extinguishing them soon.

Policemen nab prostitutes

Atlantic City, New Jersey (UPI) — Two policemen, impersonating an Arab sheik and a chauffeur and later posing as a disabled Vietnam veteran and an ex-Marine, have put curbs on the prostitution trade by snaring dozens of law violators.

Detectives Larry Ross and Paul Wegner, pretending to be a disabled Vietnam veteran and his ex-Marine buddy, used a tiny American flag to snare 18 alleged prostitutes and

Parents accused of letting son die

Columbia City, Indiana (UPI) — Fundamentalist parents accused of letting their infant son sicken and die without medical care while they prayed for his recovery insist Jesus will be their lawyer in their trial.

Jury selection was scheduled Tuesday in the trial of Gary and Margaret Hall, a trial that could provide a glimpse into the practices and beliefs of the secretive northeast Indiana-based Faith Assembly sect to which they belong.

Shuttle pilots practice landings

Cape Canaveral, Florida (UPI) — The pilots of the space shuttle Discovery practiced emergency landings Tuesday, and the countdown remained on schedule for this morning's attempt to begin the ship's maiden flight.

Engineers at the ocean-side launch pad shaved some weight from the third of America's space freighters so it will be able to carry the two additional satellites added

Gulf unlikely to hurt U.S./U.S.S.R.

Washington (UPI) — The Persian Gulf is unlikely to lead to hostilities between the United States and the Soviet Union because the two superpowers have some common goals in the region, according to a Senate staff report.

The study, written by a bipartisan group of Senate Foreign Relations Committee staff members who visited eight Middle East countries last month, also said the military balance in the Persian Gulf war has shifted in Iraq's favor, and an Iranian assault on Iraq would probably fail.

Hurricane sinks oil freighter

San Diego (UPI) — A freighter on the fringe of Hurricane Lowell was reported sinking in the Pacific Ocean about 570 miles off the coast of Mexico, the Coast Guard said Tuesday.

Coast Guard spokesman Rick Woods said rescue units were expected to reach the Blue Falcon, a freighter registered in Cyprus with 23 crew members on board, before dawn.

Anderson backs Mondale / Ferraro

(UPI) — John Anderson, who flirted with a third-party presidential candidacy earlier this year, said Tuesday he will support Walter Mondale because "I simply could not take a walk and escape my responsibility" to defeat Ronald Reagan.

Anderson, the former Illinois Republican congressman who ran an independent campaign in 1980, announced his support for the Democratic nominee at a midday appearance Tuesday at the Univ. of Illinois.

He told The Washington Post he would join Mondale for the announcement, then campaign for him across the country.

Israeli warplanes pound Lebanon

Beirut, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli warplanes pounded targets in Syrian-controlled eastern Lebanon Tuesday, renewed fighting in the northern port of Tripoli killed seven people, and street fighting raged in Beirut.

"Israeli warplanes this afternoon attacked a terrorist base in the area near the town of Majdel Anjar," an Israeli military spokesman said in Tel Aviv. "All our planes returned safely to base, and pilots reported good hits."

The spokesman said the base in the Bekaa Valley serves as a headquarters for guerrillas loyal to Abu Mussa, the Palestine Liberation Organization rebel leader, and is used as a launching point for attacks against Israeli troops in south Lebanon.

Freshmen improve

Admissions data on the incoming freshman class indicates it will be top-in-quality, perhaps the best in University history, Chancellor Bruce Poulton has announced.

He said the final data on mean SAT scores should be around 1030 or higher but that the high school grade averages would be higher than previous years. He noted that comparisons over many years are difficult because of the lack of data and changes in high school requirements and grading methods.

Anna Keller, director of admissions, estimates that the present data indicates that the entering freshmen will be mostly from the top 15 percent of their high school graduating classes.

The highest ranking entering freshmen group is for the School of Engineering where 999 "anticipated" students have mean scores of 3.52 GPA's and 1117.41 SAT's, both down slightly from the final data of last year.

WORLD

Israeli warplanes pound Lebanon

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Dockworkers defy strike decision

London (UPI) — Longshoremen at several small ports voted Tuesday to defy union orders and stay on the job while others obeyed a strike call.

Details on casualties or how many people were aboard the supply plane, which was reported to have crashed in a mountainous region 40 miles south of the border with Honduras, were not immediately available.

Young men hijack Iranian jetliner

Baghdad, Iraq (UPI) — Hijackers commandeered an Iranian jetliner with 206 people aboard Tuesday and forced it to Iraq, where the hostages were taken off the plane by Iraqi officials, the Iraqi News Agency said.

Since at war with Iraq for nearly four years, had charged two Iraqi jet fighters intercepted the passenger plane and forced it to land in Iraq.

There was no indication if the hijackers — reportedly two young men — surrendered or were overpowered. The official Iraqi news agency said only that two Iraqi civilian aircraft flew the freed passengers from an airfield south of Baghdad to the Iraqi capital.

Companies begin nuclear salvage

Paris (UPI) — Two companies launched a risky salvage operation Tuesday to retrieve 225 tons of potentially explosive radioactive material lost when a French ship sank in the North Sea, officials said.

The Compagnie Generale Maritime, owner of the capsized French freighter Mont Louis, said operations to salvage the 30 containers of toxic uranium hexafluoride would probably last two to three weeks.

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Science and Technology

State team investigates virus, method of making vaccine

Research done by a team of State microbiologists will expand scientists' understanding of how viruses cause disease and lead to the development of a new method for producing vaccines for humans and animals.

The group, led by Dr. Robert E. Johnston, associate professor of microbiology, used a model virus called *Sindbis* to conduct a close-up study of how viruses invade and damage their hosts. *Sindbis* is a member of the alphavirus family, whose members cause a fatal

encephalitis, or brain inflammation.

To study the obscure molecular processes that can alter the effects of viruses in animals, the researchers used a novel technique to develop a *Sindbis* strain that would immunize against encephalitis. They infected a laboratory culture of kidney cells from baby hamsters with a lethal strain of *Sindbis*, offering an alternative host to the virus particles. The same procedure is used to induce a virus to change, or mutate, into a weakened

strain, which can then be used to immunize the specific host against the disease that the virus normally produces.

But, in a departure from standard procedure, the State team isolated virus particles which had penetrated the kidney cells more rapidly than usual and injected these into new host cells. This applied selective pressure to the mutation process.

As expected, the process quickly produced a weakened strain that was not lethal in the baby mice used in the experiment.

"The weakened virus invades the brain more slowly, apparently giving

Thus, the research outlined a relationship between rapid penetration of

these results may lead to better ways of making vaccines and show how viruses work.

"What we hope is that this study would serve as a guide to the potential isolation of mutants of viruses which are of more economic and public health significance," he said. "We're hopeful that this approach will be effective with other alphaviruses. It may be generally applicable to many other virus groups."

Alphaviruses cause eastern, western and Venezuelan equine en-

cephalitis, found mainly in horses, but are also deadly to humans. These diseases are largely controlled by vaccines. There are other viruses for which vaccines have not been developed and it may be possible to use the new approach to make such vaccines.

Dr. Johnston, along with student researchers Robert A. Olmsted, Ralph S. Baric and Barbara A. Sawyer, reported the results of the experiments in the July 27 issue of *Science* magazine, the weekly journal of the American Association for the

Advancement of Science.

The project took almost six years and has involved many graduate students. Among them was Joan Humphreys, who played a significant part by researching *Sindbis* disease mechanisms in the pathology labs at Raleigh's Rex Hospital with Dr. Robert Kanich, hospital pathologist.

The research has been funded by the North Carolina Agricultural Research Service, the National Institutes of Health and the U.S. Department of Defense.



SHISHIR SHONEK

Staff Writer

the animal time to marshal its defenses and avoid the normally fatal consequences of *Sindbis* infection," said Johnston.

Studies at State to determine effects of acid rain on crops

Does acid rain, the legacy of decades of air fouled by the emissions of fossil fuels, cause lopsided tomatoes? Or render crops such as peanuts more susceptible to disease?

Answers to these and other questions are being sought this summer as scientists at State begin three-year studies on how acid rain affects selected crops.

In all, more than \$400,000 has been committed to the research, which is funded jointly by the university and the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

Supervising the research is Dr. Ann M. Bartuska, coordinator of the State Acid Precipitation Program, which manages nationwide research funds for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and USDA's Cooperative States' Research Service.

"Previous studies have looked at the effect of acid rain on the yields of nationwide crops such as corn or soybeans," she said.

"These new studies will look at crops which could have an impact on the economy within a region. For example, tobacco, which is important in North Carolina, is one crop which will be studied."

The studies will determine which crop varieties are at greatest risk due to acid rain and will answer specific questions about how individual plants respond to it.

For example, the studies will let scientists know if acid rain damages leaves when it falls directly on them or if it hinders pollination by making it more difficult for pollen to stick to a plant's flowering parts.

She explained that acid rain is a general term used to describe any precipitation — rain, snow, fog or sleet — which can result when sulfur dioxides and nitrogen oxides react with other chemical compounds in the atmosphere to form sulfuric or nitric acid. It also may include dry deposition such as gases and dust particles.

Acid rain is measured by its pH — a relative scale that measures the acidity or alkalinity of a substance. Seven is neutral and 5.6 is the pH of normal rain.

In all three research projects getting underway this summer at State, plants will be exposed to simulated acid rain concentrations ranging from a pH of 2.4 to 5.6 — the range which could occur naturally in North Carolina.

North Carolina rain usually falls between 4.4 and 4.9 in pH, says Bartuska. The most acidic storm ever recorded in the state had a pH of 3.3. Lemon juice has a pH of 2.2.

To examine the effects of acid rain on pollination, two State botanists are exposing the flowering phase of selected crops — wheat, soybeans, cotton, snap beans, tomatoes, cucumbers and green peppers — to simulated acid rain.

"If acid rain has an effect on the plant's ability to reproduce, it may occur at the flowering stage when pollination or fertilization occurs," said one of the researchers, Dr. Denis DuBay, a botany research associate at State.

"If acid rain keeps the pollen from sticking on the corn silk, for example, then it can prevent fertilization

of half of the kernels, then only half of the corn kernels will develop.

DuBay said this could be crucial in crops such as corn where the seed is the part of the plant that is harvested.

The same principle applies to other crops. "If you don't have pollination, you might get lopsided tomatoes, or smaller cucumbers," said DuBay's research partner, Dr. Jon M. Stueck, associate professor of botany at State.

In another research project supervised by DuBay, State research assistant Ronald E. Ferrell

is comparing leaf damage and growth in almost 300 plant varieties which have been exposed to simulated acid rain to find out which varieties are most vulnerable.

Crops under study include tobacco, soybeans, wheat, corn, peanuts, alfalfa and clover.

"Those varieties found to be at risk will then be studied more intensely," said DuBay. "Ultimately, we hope to study acid rain's effect on crop yield."

In a third study, two State plant pathologists are trying to determine if acid rain makes plants

more vulnerable to fungus disease or if it helps them resist diseases caused by the airborne microorganism.

Dr. Robert I. Bruck and Dr. C. Lee Campbell, both assistant professors of plant pathology, are infecting plants which have been exposed to acid rain with fungi which cause alfalfa leaf spot, potato late blight or peanut leaf spot, wheat stem rust or bean rust.

After injecting the plants with the fungi, they are letting the plant disease run its course to see if the acid rain exposure

makes any difference in the outcome of the plant disease.

"If acid rain kills the fungus spores, it may reduce the amount of the plant disease and the rate at which it moves through the crop," Bruck said. "On the other hand, if acid rain makes the leaves more vulnerable, it may weaken the plant and leave it more susceptible to disease."

The plant diseases under study are very common in North Carolina and can potentially threaten crops such as alfalfa, peanuts, soybeans, potatoes and wheat, Bruck said.

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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

Rockin' Reynolds?

The decision to not book any future rock concerts in Reynolds Coliseum is one that requires an explanation.

The decision might have been made for just reasons. But nobody seems willing to say what those reasons are.

No student input was asked for before the ban was imposed. - certainly not the student body's elected representatives. Student Government was not consulted. The Union Activities Board (UAB) was not consulted. Nobody.

The decision strikes us as a bit rash and perhaps arbitrary. By banning rock concerts from the coliseum, are the administrators of the coliseum denying thousands of students the use of the coliseum solely because of their preference in music? What about country and classical? Are they not banned? Why not? Rock, if considered to encompass many types of modern music (as evidenced by the wide range of artists turned down by the administrators), is the predominant type of music for college age people.

If the Beach Boys (rock music) were

good enough for the White House, why not Phil Collins in Reynolds?

The only way to attract the top rock artists is to offer a facility such as Reynolds. Is this the forerunner of a campus-wide ban on rock music? We hope not.

We are assuming that the ban was not on rock music but rather on some problem that the concerts caused. There are always alternatives. Problems can be solved.

The decision seems rash because, by working with the students, we cannot see how any problem could not be worked out. If it could not be solved, at least we would have a viable reason not to expect top-flight entertainment on campus any longer. There are always alternatives. Now we have nothing.

If someone in the administration can ban rock music from Reynolds with the stroke of a pen, where will it stop? Does this mean student input will no longer be sought?

At the very least, the administration owes the student body a reasonable explanation.



Bad advice for freshmen

If you missed parts I - V, don't bother reading any further since you've already missed the coherent parts of this somewhat overblown and condescending column. What follows won't be pretty.

IMPORTANT GUIDELINES FOR THE CLASS OF 1988:

1. RED ORIENTATION NOTEBOOKS: These seemingly innocuous little plastic notebooks are, in fact, essential to your survival in the jungles of academia - it is crucial that you keep your notebook with you at all times for the following reasons:

- 1. Helps you to identify other freshmen - This way you won't have to ask upperclassmen such embarrassing questions such as "Where's Harrelson Hall?" (It's the round one - looks like a spaceship) etc. You can ask such quintessential questions of others like yourself.
- 2. It has an incredible array of essential features such as:
 - a. It's red. Need I say more?
 - 3. Finally, these notebooks really show your school spirit. Do you really think we could have made it to the championship in '83 without them? I know I had mine in Albuquerque.

II. DORM LIFE (Transients may omit this part)

HELLER AND HOLLOWAY

Editorial Columnist

Dorm life is a truly unforgettable part of any freshman's first (or third) year. Where else can you live with two other people that love "Freebird" (played at 50 dB) in a spacious 3-bed, 2-closet room whose dimensions are measured in angstroms? Ya know, it doesn't get any better than this....

A couple of tips:

1. The first thing to do is to examine your Residence Life-issued mattress. The myriad of stains upon its surface testify to the existence of a veritable plethora of microorganisms that would scare penicillin - to sleep on it is tantamount to biological suicide. It's imperative that you clean this den of microscopic iniquity thoroughly. This is best accomplished by dragging it into the bathroom for an enervating shower. If, at this point, the mattress in question becomes too sodden for easy removal from the shower, simply call your friendly Resident Advisor - he'll be happy to assist you in your pursuit of hygiene.

2. STEREOS - It is known that the measure of a freshman's manhood is judged by his stereo. Bearing this in mind, we advise you to play yours as loudly as possible at all times, the later the better. Few things show a man's intellectual prowess like Lynard Skynard or Van Halen played at four or five notches past the distortion point - and of course, while doing this keep your door open and stand near it with a beer in your hand. After all, you're all grown up now.

One final note - Do be careful about using your stereo too much. You may find yourself in dire financial straits when your semester electric bill finds its way to your dorm post office box.

3. PETS - We highly recommend keeping pets in dorm rooms. First off, they provide much-needed companionship in the vast, empty space of dorm rooms, and second, if "First" fails, you can always eat them. In fact, most dorm rooms come fully equipped with a host of live-in pets, known affectionately as lascarachas. They're cute, cuddly and nuclear holocaust-resistant. Besides, they'll eat just about anything - including your television set.

But seriously, we recommend the following pets as excellent dorm companions:

Forum Policy

Technician welcomes forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced.
- are limited to 300 words, and
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the Editor in Chief.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before that his/her letter has been edited for printing.

Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and imminent danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the Editor in Chief.

All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 1120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 20881, University Station, Raleigh, NC, 27695-0881.



Ghetto Inc. aids fall campaigns

A friend of mine has thought of a way to raise a large sum of money for poverty-stricken areas without one cent's cost to the taxpayer. He calls his program Ghetto Inc., and this is his explanation of how it works.

"From now until the presidential election," my friend said, "ghettos are going to be the big thing, and every politician running for public office is going to have to visit one. But most politicians don't know where to begin when it comes to touring the slums, so Ghetto Inc. will make all the arrangements for them, for a fee, of course."

"What will you do?"

"Well, let us suppose the person wishing to tour a ghetto area is one of the many thousands of presidential candidates who feel obligated to walk through a depressed area. Ghetto Inc. would make out an



ART BUCHWALD

Editorial Columnist

itinerary for him. First, we'd have him visit a rat-infested tenement, where he would be visibly shocked.

"Then we'd take him over to meet the parish priest who has just coached a Little League team of deprived youngsters to a city championship. After that we'd have him talk to an exconvict who has gone straight and become a Good Humor man."

"Finally, we would arrange an interview with an unwed mother who has lost her

welfare payments. The candidate could or could not promise the woman he'd do something about it, depending on how he thinks the country feels at the time about unwed mothers."

"It sounds like a great service," I said. "How much does it cost?"

"Well, that's just a simple tour, and with transportation and including the exconvict and Good Humor truck, we charge \$1,500."

"That's not expensive," I said.

"Of course, Ghetto Inc. has more luxurious tours. We can arrange for a candidate to walk through a garbage dump, have him photographed with a group of striking schoolteachers, let him cut the ribbon for a new playground, and then lay the cornerstone for a low-cost housing development. The charge for this would be \$10,000, and we'd supply the striking schoolteachers."

"You must be swamped with business," I said.

"Well, it's picking up nicely," my friend said. "Of course the beauty of Ghetto Inc. is that we can service all the candidates whether they're for or against the poverty program."

"How's that?"

"Suppose you have a candidate who is against welfare, opposed to coddling the poor and feels everyone should lift himself up by his own bootstraps."

"I know one," I said.

"Well, for \$25,000 we'll arrange a tour for him which will include having rotten vegetables and eggs thrown at him, having paint spilled on his car, and if he requests it, having the press roughed-up. This will get him the sympathy of the backlash crowd, which he is appealing to in the first place."

"I could see a candidate asking for that kind of treatment, but where do you find people to throw rotten eggs and vegetables?"

"Oh, they're around; they're around."

"Well, I think it's a very noble experiment, and I can't see how Ghetto Inc. can miss," I said.

"It can't. As a matter of fact, with so many people running for office, our only fear is that we may run out of ghettos -- or even worse, unwed mothers -- before the campaign is over."

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Zimbabwe progressing to Marxism

Did you know that there will soon be another communist country in Africa? The multiparty country of Zimbabwe, formerly Rhodesia, will be a one-party Marxist state within two years because of a major power shift within the country. Under the leadership of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, this southern African country has travelled a slow but sure path to communism without even a whimper from the media of our country.

CBS News and *The New York Times* are quick to condemn any opposition group which fights for democracy and the U.S. support of that group. A prime example is the U.S. support of the contras in Nicaragua. But let a country tilt far left and what do you hear from the liberal media? Stone silence.

This double standard concerns those of us who support freedom. The liberal media doesn't want you to know that communism is spreading because their ostrich-like perception of reality is exposed.

Why should anyone care if Zimbabwe becomes another satellite of the Soviet Union? There are several reasons why everyone should.

Countries in this area include South Africa, Mozambique, Angola, Botswana, Zambia, South West Africa (Namibia) and Zimbabwe.

Southern Africa is the only major supplier of strategic minerals and metals, such as chromium, to the western world. Zimbabwe is the largest supplier of all. Our aerospace industry cannot function without Zimbabwe's chromium.

Strategically speaking, South Africa's location makes it important to shipping traffic. Also, South Africa is regarded by many to be one of the few countries capable of detonating an atomic bomb. This combination of unstable African politics and unimaginable destructive capability make this

region worthy of Western efforts to bring peace.

Stability of the southern African region has been a major concern of U.S. foreign policy during twenty years of turmoil in the region. The Ford Administration was just a hair away from intervention into Angola's civil war. That's how serious the matter is to our government.

Peace has been achieved to some degree in the last few months by the Reagan administration. South Africa has signed a non-aggression treaty with Angola and Mozambique.

But the formation of a one party Marxist state in Zimbabwe adds a dangerous new dimension to the picture. And make no mistake about it, Zimbabwe will be as radical as any Cuba or Nicaragua. Signs have been appearing lately in Harare which say, "Long live our Marxist-Leninist Party" and other similar Communist slogans.

Is a one-party rule, that is both Marxist and fascist what the United Nations had in mind when it organized the political isolation of Rhodesia? It would seem that way.

The U.N. has been instrumental in smashing democracy and pluralistic rule throughout the world since the Third World became a voting majority in that body. Read any UNESCO (the U.N. agency in charge of "educating" the world) report if you don't believe it. All the U.N. has to do is vote against capitalism to get a favorable response from CBS and similar parrots of the left.

All of this subversion is done by the left under the guise of "liberation" and "social equality."

Do these Marxist states really offer freedom and equality to the citizens? The answer is a resounding no! Look at the Soviet Union, the model which Zimbabwe and Angola follow. The Soviet Union

KEN STALLINGS



Editorial Columnist
encompasses a huge portion of Asia and the Near East, yet every single member of Russia's ruling body is white and male. The

liberal media doesn't want you to know that Freedom? Tell Lech Walesa that you can speak your mind in Poland or the U.S.S.R. Anyone can be elected in these countries as long as they are in the only party allowed: communist. So much for the divergence of views.

Zimbabwe's turn to communism will have lasting effects on African peace and, to an extent, world peace. The balance of power is in disequilibrium right now. But since the liberal media feels that Reagan's stand on taxes is so critical, we must assume that the

priority of "get Reagan" outweighs any thought of reporting threats to freedom-loving countries.

Maybe if the media doesn't talk about Zimbabwe, it won't have to admit that the liberal approach of Carter-Mondale, which it endorsed wholeheartedly, has failed miserably.

A high price will be paid by the people of Zimbabwe: their freedom. ZANU-PF, the Zimbabwe African National Union-Patriotic Front, has a different way to spell the words liberal media "suckers!"

Forum

Change Day in need of a change

It seems to be *Technician's* place to pat State's administration on the back for its time-saving mail-in registration procedure. It is obvious, however, that this has solved only part of the problem of long lines for the students. Registration Day has improved, but what of the lines on Change Day? Is mail-in Change Day next in line? Surely not. Associate Registrar Donna Redmon

calls Change Day a "convenience for students," but students who did not get all the needed hours or classes on Change Day end up going all over campus to complete the process, just as in pre-Change Day years. Having students sitting on the floors and waiting in lines for hours hardly seems convenient, and State students deserve more than what University Registrar James Bundy

calls "organized chaos." Certainly the registrar's office should be commended for their effort, but I would not hand out congratulations until the job has been well done.

Daniel Sinclair
SO/ALS

Alpha Zeta book sale rivals sex

Sex has unanimously been voted as humanity's most popular pastime. Apparently, the muscular endurance and cardiovascular benefits one may receive during sex (all in the comfort of the home) are too much for the majority of us to ignore.

Surprisingly, however, many have not witnessed the greatest experience available — saving cash at the Alpha Zeta Co-op Bookstore. Open 9-4 in Rm. 2104 of the Student Center, the AZ bookstore uses a system which compromises between the buying and selling prices of the campus bookstore to let you sell old books for more and buy this term's books for less. This

means savings which are so extraordinary that I believe a non-technical example would be appropriate.

Example: 242-84-5658 is a typical male junior at State. Currently in his sixth year (having decided not to rush towards his future), he has spent the majority of his life savings in the bars of Raleigh. Now, as his TI 55 tells him that the lifestyle he loves must soon come to an end, he searches for a way to get some cash. Knowing this means confinement to the free "beer" of Fraternity Row, 242-84-5658 decides that a cool death of carbon monoxide inhalation may be his only

practical option. Fortunately, on his way to the fire department (to borrow a hose), our student hears about the AZ Co-op Bookstore. Minutes later, with his rusted '69 Toyota straining under the weight of six years of unopened textbooks, he makes his way to Rm. 2104 of the Student Center. Now, 242-84-5658 is back to the night life which means even more to him than his 1.2 GPA.

Please, don't kill yourself over today's bookstore in the Student Center; you will be glad you didn't.

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If you work or want to work you MUST attend this meeting

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Diversions

Life, music of Mozart portrayed in Amadeus

Amadeus, the film version of the London and Broadway smash play by Peter Shaffer, will be opening soon starring F. Murray Abraham, Tom Hulce and Elizabeth Berridge.

screen by author Shaffer, it is the story of the life of Wolfgang Mozart, the famous composer. In the leading role, Abraham plays Antonio Salieri, the 18th century contemporary of Mozart whose jealousy provokes him to poison the brilliant composer. He was chosen for the role over dozens of candidates, including many who had played the character in the London and Broadway runs.

"We picked Abraham, — by 'we' I mean Peter Shaffer, Saul Zaentz and I — because he looked right and felt right in the part," said director Forman. During the filming of *Amadeus*, Abraham ages 40 years, from the young, ambitious composer at the court of Emperor Joseph II to the hall-crazed hospital inmate who babbled his confession of having murdered Mozart. Because of this, Abraham was aged

every day for two weeks in the makeup chair under the skilled hand of Dick Smith, who was the makeup man for Dustin Hoffman when he played a 105-year-old in *Little Big Man*. To prepare for this demanding role, Abraham learned to play the piano for the first time. He also learned to read and conduct music while commuting between Prague and California to complete his

work in Brian De Palma's *Scarface*. The son of Italian and Syrian parents, Abraham was born in El Paso, Texas. He has extensive credits on the stage including Broadway, and he recreated his Broadway role of Chris in *The Ritz* for the motion picture. He also appeared on television in shows such as the NBC mini-series "Marco Polo" and "Sex and the Married Woman," in addition to guest spots on "All in the Family" and "Kojak."

Through the intense competition for the role of Mozart, Tom Hulce emerged as the winner of the role of the man-child musical genius. As the 18th century prodigy who was fated for an early, poverty-ridden death, Hulce had to practice long and hard for the role. "I never played the piano before," said Hulce, "though I did play the violin and sang as a child. When I first met Milos Forman and producer Saul Zaentz, they asked me if I played the piano, and I told them 'my parents always warned me I'd be sorry.'"

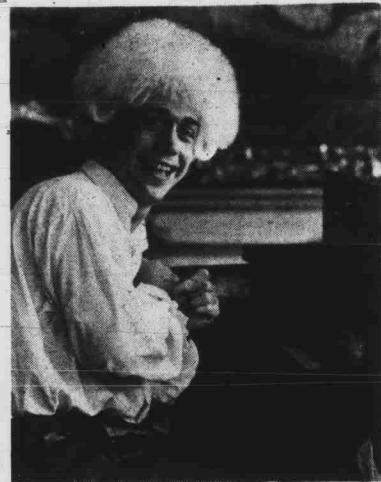


Photo courtesy Saul Zaentz Company

Tom Hulce appears as Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart in a scene from *Amadeus*, the motion picture version of Peter Shaffer's hit play. It is an Orion Pictures release.

"I was raised by two uncles and one family of friends of my parents," Forman recalls. "Adjustment wasn't all that difficult because both my parents were strict disciplinarians. Suddenly they're gone, and I'm raised by people who tend to be lenient with a small child whose parents were taken away. It was a paradoxical situation; I missed my parents, but my foster parents gave me a heavy taste of freedom."

Forman was pressed to enter the United States. He met with limited success after a brief period in which the Immigration Bureau wouldn't let him work. Following a desperate period in New York that featured several failed deals and a Broadway failure, he got a package from Michael Douglas and Saul Zaentz containing a copy of Ken Kesey's hit novel *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*. The rest is movie history.

Besides the daily four-hour piano practice, Hulce also had to take conducting lessons because the script called for conducting scenes from four famous Mozart operas and three other works. In addition, Hulce was called upon to duplicate one of Mozart's legendary piano stunts — playing the piano while suspended upside down, lying on his back and with his hands crossed. "Playing Mozart was my

greatest challenge," Hulce said. "And working with Milos Forman was unusually demanding. He's a perfectionist who insists on, and gets, the most from every performer." Born in White Water, Michigan, Hulce studied at the North Carolina School of the Arts. He was picked as an understudy to the British actor Peter Firth in his first role and went on to take over the role himself, as the lead in *Equus*. Perhaps his most noted performance to date was his co-starring role in National Lampoon's *Animal House*.

Her first feature film was *The Funhouse*, a horror film with Sylvia Miles. Still in school, she played Hal Holbrook's daughter in *Natural Enemies* and was featured in the TV movie "Soldier's Home." She made a guest appearance in Mickey Rooney's situation comedy "One of the Boys."

"On the sets in Prague, Milos kept telling us to forget the sets and the costumes. He didn't want a costume epic, but simple, unadorned performances. 'Don't do anything,' he kept saying, 'just be there.' I came to think of Constanze not as the wife of Mozart, the musical genius, but as a woman whose husband was an irresponsible guy who couldn't take care of himself without my help — and relate to Mozart the husband on that level."

Forman followed that up with a film version of *Hair*, which received rave reviews but fizzled. Then came *Ragtime* in 1981. While editing *Ragtime*, Forman phoned Zaentz and told him to see the stage production of *Amadeus*. After a meeting with Shaffer, they decided to do the film. It was a joint decision to pass over the big-name box office insurance in favor of actors who "look right and feel right in the part."

Filmed almost entirely on location in Forman's native Czechoslovakia, it is his first film in his homeland since his departure in 1968 to the United States, where the 58-year-old director became a United States citizen and made five American films that won six Oscars.

The youngest of three sons, Forman was born in 1932 in Caslav, a small Bohemian town 45 miles from Prague. When he was nine, both parents were arrested by the Gestapo and perished in the death camps.

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Glassmoon heads local music news

Tim Tew
Entertainment Editor

Raleigh-based band Glassmoon is riding the wake of the release of their latest album, *Sympathetic Vibration*, but guitarist Rod Dash has left the band to pursue a solo career. If Mr. Dash seems unfamiliar to you, maybe you remember him as Rod Abernethy, formerly of Arrogance. Dash played guitar on the latest

Glassmoon album, as well as performing with the band in concerts for over a year. His present solo venture is not his first. After Dash's tenure with Arrogance, he formed a relatively short-lived group known as Rod and the Reels. Dash has also performed live with Triangle rockers PKM. Glassmoon guru Dave Adams feels that Dash will be missed, but Adams wishes him the

best of luck. Dash will surely need luck to be successful in the highly competitive Triangle music scene, but he is a very talented and exciting entertainer.

The Triangle music scene has undergone many changes in the space of just a few years. When I enrolled at State, Nantucket was king of the area's music hill. Doc Holliday was in second place, with Glassmoon rounding out the top three. There were also numerous other bands battling for local and state-wide recognition.

Since then, Doc Holliday has disbanded with some of its members recently forming The Next. Nantucket's contract with Epic Records expired, but the group was able to secure a contract with RCA. When Nantucket's premiere on the RCA label didn't sell as expected, its contract was cancelled and the band's break-up was rumored to be imminent. Nantucket is still rocking, although the glory days of touring with the likes of AC/DC are, at least temporarily, in the past. As of last spring the group had written new material which sounded as good as any they had ever performed.

All of this action . . . leaves Glassmoon in the cat bird seat.

Just as I entered this institution, two members of Nantucket left that group to form PKM. PKM recorded lots of demo tapes, but a record contract continues to elude the trio. The group still performs with the same

energy and enthusiasm they had when they debuted four years ago.

Control Group moved to the Triangle and captured a large following. Sidewinder continues to grow in popularity due to their success on the televi-

sion talent show "Star Search." New music bands such as The Pressure Boys, X Teens and Winston Salem's Let's Active have gained the respect of not only critics, but music fans of all types.

All of this action, in a span of four years, leaves Glassmoon in the cat bird seat. According to the aforementioned Adams, sales for the new album started slowly but are picking up and selling at a good rate. A tour for the group is in the works.

The new album from The

Fixx, *Phantoms*, has just been released. Produced by Rupert Hine, the album should be a smash follow up to last year's *Beach the Beach*. *Phantoms* has a distinctly European sound which is typical of the previous albums from The Fixx.

Purple Rain co star, Apollonia Koterou, will also be releasing an album soon. The forthcoming single, "Sex Shooter" is the first such record from Koterou's group, Apollonia 6. Last year that group was known as Vanity 6, fronted by,

you guessed it, Vanity. After Vanity 6's hit "Nasty Girl" propelled their debut album to gold status, Vanity was offered a contract with Motown, and her debut on that label is somewhere in the not-too-distant future. Sheila E's "The Glamorous Life" is number one on the Billboard Dance/Disco chart. These three ladies have at least two things in common. First of all, they are all semi good looking, and secondly, they were all discovered by Prince. It pays to have friends in high places.



Technician file photo

Rod Dash, formerly of Arrogance and Glassmoon, is now working on a solo project. Dash played on the most recently released Glassmoon album, *Sympathetic Vibrations*.

Alan Coats to direct West Side Story

Alan Coats, a native of Angier, N.C., presently residing in New York City, will direct and choreograph Carolina Regional Theatre's production of *West Side Story* September 6-9.

Coats will be returning to Raleigh from the Pittsburgh Civic Light Opera, where he is presently completing his fourth season as a dancer, playing several roles. Some of his past CLO shows include: *Seesaw*, *Brigadoon*, *South Pacific*, *Promises, Promises*, *Vagabond King*, and *Pirates of Penzance*.

Coats received his

training at the North Carolina School of the Arts and the College Conservatory of Music in Cincinnati, where he choreographed several shows for the University. He has appeared in and was assistant choreographer for the off-Broadway production of *Tallulah* starring Helen Gallagher at the Westside Arts Theatre.

Coats' dancing career began with the Raleigh Civic Ballet, and he has since danced with the Cincinnati Ballet, North Carolina Contemporary Dance Theatre and Joe Layton's *The Lost Colony*.

He has also appeared in such films as *Trading Places*, *Staying Alive* and *Pope of Greenwich Village*.

This past year Coats premiered with the New York company Ballet/Taps

USA under the direction of Maurice Hines with Mercedes Ellington. This company also performed new works by Judith Jamison.

Following CRT's *West*

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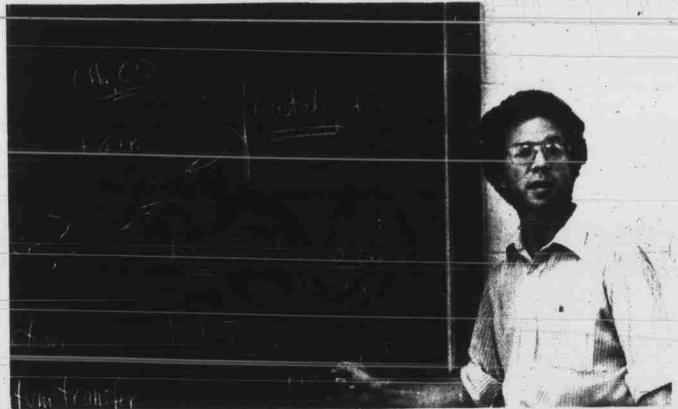
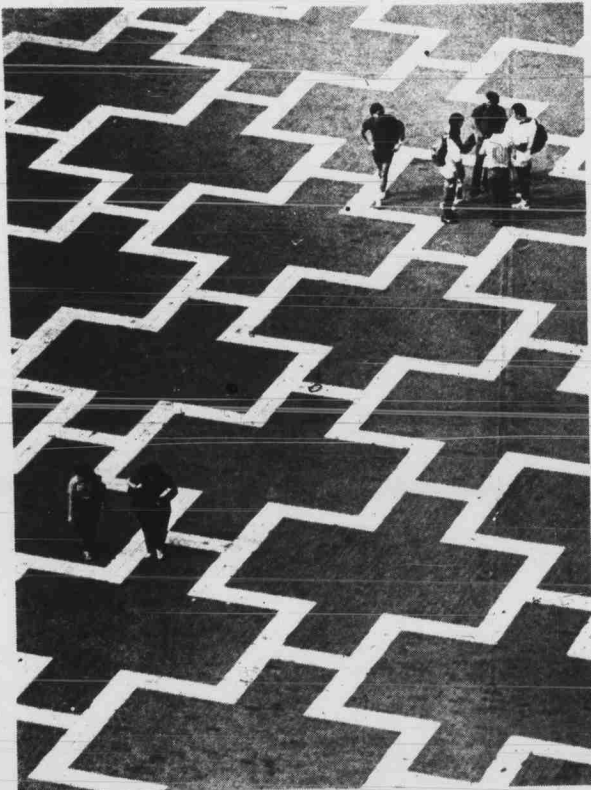
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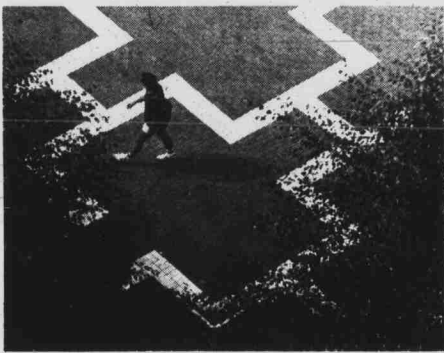
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Sports



Staff photo by Marshall N. ...

Junior Harry Barber will provide experience in the midfield this season.

Booters' talent excites Gross

Devin Steele
Executive Sports Editor

Despite signs of fatigue from three-a-day practices, Pack soccer coach Larry Gross was mostly smiles Tuesday afternoon when asked about this fall's squad.

"Our goal is to win the ACC Championship, and I'm very optimistic about our chances this season," said Gross, who is beginning his seventh year at the State helm. "We will be one of five ACC teams capable of winning the crown."

"I think we could go the whole way or we could finish in the middle of the pack."

The Wolfpack's outlook is one of the most promising in the school's 31-year history, what with seven starters returning from a 13-6-1 record and the addition of one of the country's big humper crops of recruits. State, with 11 lettermen back, gained its second NCAA tournament

bid last season and finished 18th in the final Intercollegiate Soccer Association (ISAA) national poll.

Gross's biggest pre-season concern is getting his squad to mesh early. But, with four players competing in Trinidad for the Junior National team and with a couple of players out with injuries, Gross sees a slow progression.

"Kenny Hill (recurring knee injury) will be out until Oct. 1, and Tommy Clark (broken ankle) will be out for a good portion of the season," he said. "Those two things, plus the kids being gone, will make us a small squad. We will have to have some positional changes when they return, so (the progression) will be slow. It's a situation where we may not get settled till October."

"Hopefully, we will be ready down the stretch."

State's outstanding rookies — Tab Ramos, Arnold Siegmund, Kris Peat and

Chibuzor Ehileghu — are capable of stepping in and providing immediate help. Ramos, a striker who scored an unofficial high school record of 57 goals last year, was *Parade Magazine's* national prep player-of-the-year. A native of Kearny, N.J., he spent the summer traveling with the U.S. Olympic team.

"Ramos is one of the most exciting players ever to come into the ACC," Gross said.

Peat, a goalkeeper, owns a goals-against average of 0.20 for his last two seasons at his high school in Vernon, N.J. He should battle fellow rookie Jim Cekanor of Poughquag, N.Y. and junior Luke Cienelli for the position which four-year starter Chris Hutson vacated last season.

Seigmund led his prep school to consecutive New York City championships. Ehileghu, of Ibadam, Nigeria, was selected as the 1983 Nigerian Player of the Year as a

member of his country's senior national team.

Again, the Pack features one of the most explosive offenses in the nation, despite the loss of Chris Ogu, who provided 27 points a year ago and led the United States Soccer League in assists this season.

Back to lead the attack in his senior season is "Sammy" Gross, who is a two-time all-America and 1982 ACC Player of the Year. Sam Okpodu, a Warri, Nigeria native, Okpodu, who is just 28 points shy of setting a new ACC scoring record, has career marks of 58 goals and 27 assists for 143 points.

"We want Sammy to become the player he is this year, and that's the best player in the country," said Gross. "He's worked like a dog all summer. He's got such a good supporting cast that it makes his job so much easier. He won't have to go out and score a lot of goals each game."

Expected to start along

with Okpodu in the Pack's season opener Saturday against Winthrop is team captain Sam Owoh, a junior from Lagos, Nigeria, and Ehileghu.

Sadri Gjonbalaj, the fourth State representative for the junior national team, will likely replace Owoh upon his return. Owoh, a junior, will move to his normal position in the midfield.

Gjonbalaj had an excellent freshman campaign which saw him score 27 points, third best on the team.

"Owoh, Okpodu and Chibuzor up front will give us firepower up front Saturday," said Gross.

The midfield will be manned this weekend by sophomore Jeff Gunn, who also made the national team but was a month too old; senior Harry Barber, a starter in '82; and sophomore David "Tach" Htrubartolo, who normally plays in the backfield.

Gross especially needs improvement in the Pack

defense, which gave up 1.30 goals per game. State, dented heavily by the graduation of Frank Moniedafe, will get experience from seniors John Hummel of St. Louis, Mo. and Bakly Barber, a Raleigh native. It must also get help from sophomore Trey Plunkett, sophomore Jayson Cook and junior Craig Laymon.

The Pack will be tested early as it faces its toughest schedule ever, which includes the always-tough ACC teams. State opens its season Saturday in the Wolfpack Classic beginning at 1 p.m. with Winthrop, a team which has played Duke close the last two seasons.

State hosts national power Philadelphia Textile Sunday at 12:45. Other non-conference opponents include Division II powers Campbell, Florida International and South Carolina.

Gross said five teams,

(see 'Booters', page 11)

Pack inks 11 baseball recruits

Mark Withers and Greg Solomon, members of the North Carolina 4-A champion Charlotte Independence High School, highlight a list of 11 State baseball signees, it was announced Monday by Wolfpack coach Sam Esposito.

Withers, an all-state shortstop, batted .480 with 12 home runs for the Patriots. Solomon, a right-handed pitcher, won two decisions in the state championship series, including a 5-0 shutout in the final game.

Broadway's Joe Patterson, an all-state left-handed pitcher, and Dorsett Clement, who batted .420 and played in the outfield for Garner High, are other Tar Heel

natives to ink with the Pack.

State, which finished the 1984 season with a 32-8 record, is trying to replace five members of last year's squad, including all-America first baseman and ACC home run king Tracy Woodson, now playing in the Los Angeles Dodgers minor league system.

Other Wolfpack signees are first baseman Phillip "Turtle" Zaun, Richmond, Va.; catchers Tom Garnett, Lynchburg, Va., and Mick Billmeyer, a transfer from Hagerstown (Md.) Junior College; and pitchers Larry Price, Pittsburgh, Pa., Paul Grossman, Baltimore, Md., Doug Muller, Milwaukee, Wis., and Brian Wagner, a transfer from Louisville (N.C.) Junior College.

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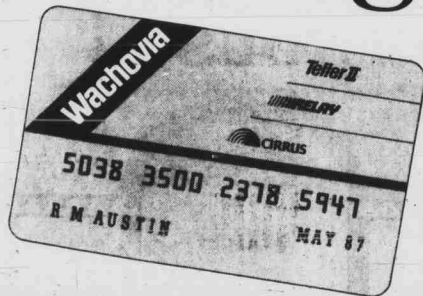
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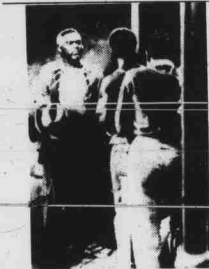
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Brown unknown, but effective

Jeff Brown has an identity crisis.

In fact, he claims that if he doesn't carry his American Express card, few people would recognize him at all.

Even though Brown, State's No. 1 tight end, led the Wolfpack receiving corps with 41 receptions last year, the third highest seasonal mark in State history, he really hasn't received much attention.

Now, as he prepares for the Wolfpack's opener against Ohio University Sept. 8 at Carter-Finley Stadium, he accepts his

anonymity as part of his position's role.

"Tight ends are really the unknown soldiers on the offensive line," said the senior criminal justice major. "We're the garbage men of football. We need to be able to block on the line, block down field, read pass defenses, run patterns and catch the ball. Sometimes we seem to get lost in the confusion. It's typical for people to ask me 'How'd you play?' after a game. Most of them can't tell how the tight end played because it's not a high visibility position."

While the fans in the stands may not pick Brown out in the crowd on the field (he measures only 6' 2 1/2 pounds), there is more than a handful of eagle-eyed coaches watching his every move. And last year, they liked what they saw.

Brown averaged 8.6 yards per catch for the Wolfpack's ball-control passing game, and he improved his blocking enough to assist teammate Joe McIntosh in rushing for over 1,000 yards.

"Jeff was very much a factor in our offense last season," offensive coordinator Tom Landsittel said. "He's a very, very good receiver, and he's had a good fall. He's also improved his play in the running game, and he better understands the concepts of our offense. We fully expect a fine year from him."

Brown came to Raleigh as a fullback from Ravenna (Ohio) High. Following an

uneventful freshman campaign, he worked his way up to first string during spring ball. But one week prior to the opening game of his sophomore year, while still holding down the No. 1 fullback position, the coaching staff asked him to move to tight end.

"In the beginning, the thought of moving bothered me because I was getting ready to start my first college game," he said. "But after talking to the coaches and some of the players, I decided the move would definitely work out better in the long run for me."

And indeed it has. After starting only one game his sophomore year, he turned in a near-record performance last season. Besides a No. 3 single-season performance, his nine catches against North Carolina tied him for the No. 2 spot on the single-game reception list.

"I sure would like to

break the school season record (47 by Gary Rowe in 1966)," he said, "but so much of that is out of my hands, so to speak. My success depends on the type of game we're in, whether we are ahead or behind, whether the quarterback decides to throw the ball my way and if I can remain injury free."

While Brown quietly admits he hopes to make people sit up and take notice when he's on the field, he plans, for now, to use his anonymity to his advantage.

"I think it helps me during a game," he explained. "I can get away with some maneuvers that 'big name' receivers can't because the defense will key on them so much. I usually can go and find myself a lonely part of the field and wait for the ball to get there."

"But," he added with a smile, "I attract a lot of attention from the defense once I catch the ball."

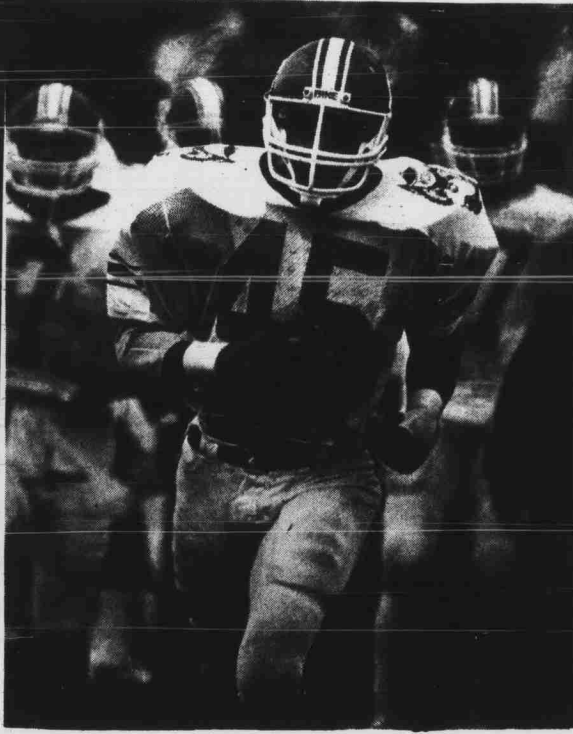


Photo courtesy of State sports information

Jeff Brown, State's starting tight end, may lose his anonymity if he repeats his '83 performance.

Booters strong

(continued from page 10)

including State, have the potential to win the ACC crown.

"I see UNC, which finished 20th in the country last season, in the picture," he said. "I see Virginia in the running. They return 10 players from last year's squad. Clemson has the whole team back. Duke lost seven players, but had one of the best recruiting years in the country last year and most of them sat behind their regulars. They're in excellent shape."

"I don't think any team will go undefeated in the conference this year."

Gross is excited about playing on the new stadium

of Method Road. The stadium, located behind the Western Boulevard A&P, was renovated this summer to accommodate 4,000 people. The Pack previously played its home games at Lee Field on campus.

"I'm very excited about the stadium, and would like to commend Mr. (Athletic Director Willis) Casey for the wonderful job he's done for it," he said. "The playing surface is like a putting green. I think it's the best stadium in the Atlantic Coast Conference."

"I believe soccer (fans) in this area are ready for a stadium like that. I hope it will make it more of a spectator's event."

Rifle team tryouts

Anyone interested in trying out for State's rifle team should attend an organizational meeting Sept. 4 at 6:30 p.m. in the Senate Hall (Room 3118, Student Center). For further information contact Keith Miller at 833-6289 or coach John Reynolds at 872-0544 after 5 p.m.

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September 3	Closed	September 3	Closed
September 4	7:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.	September 4	8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
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INTRAMURALS



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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. SEPT. 1 AT A&P IN RALEIGH. ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS.

WELCOME BACK N.C. STATE STUDENTS!
GO WOLFPACK!!

DOUBLE COUPONS
SEE YOUR LOCAL A&P IN RALEIGH FOR DETAILS

WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF BONE-IN
Chuck Steak or **Chuck Roast** lb. **98¢**

MARKET STYLE
Ground Beef 3 lbs. or more lb. **98¢**

COUNTRY PRIDE
Fryer Breast Qtrs. lb. **78¢**

HONEYMOON BONELESS
Buffet Ham Whole or Half lb. **1.98**

GOLDEN RIPE
Bananas 4 lbs. only **1.00**

JANE PARKER HAMBURGER OR SAVINGS
Hot Dog Buns 3 8 ct. pkgs. **1.00**

DAIRY CHARM
Ice Cream by Flav-o-rich 5 Qt. Pail **2.99**

DEL MONTE
Tomato Catsup 32 oz. btl. **99¢**

A&P FROZEN
Orange Juice 12 oz. can **99¢**

A&P ALL VARIETIES
Spaghetti Sauce 32 oz. jar **99¢**

GREEN BEANS • TOMATOES GOLDEN CORN
A&P Vegetables 2 16 1/2 oz. cans **79¢**

REGULAR OR DIET
Shasta Drinks 2 ltr. btl. **79¢**

BANNER WHITE • ASSORTED
Bath Tissue 4 ct. pkg. **89¢**

A&P COUPON SAVE ON #657
Charcoal Briquets 10 ct. box **99¢**

A&P COUPON SAVE ON #658
Tide Detergent 49 oz. box **1.58**

A&P COUPON SAVE ON #659
Margarine Quarters 1 lb. 24 ct. **49¢**

A&P COUPON SAVE ON #660
A&P Sugar 5 lb. bag **98¢**

1905 POOLE RD.
527 PLAZA CIRCLE
2420 WYCLIFFE RD.
201 E. HARGETT ST.
5426 SIX FORKS RD.
2712 HILLSBOROUGH ST.
4031 OLD WAKE FOREST RD.

PKA, Bragaw South (1) prepared to defend titles

PKA won the fraternity championship last year while Bragaw South (1) won the resident championship of the All-Sports Awards. This year's races get underway next week with the pitch-n-putt tournaments.

PKA totaled 1354 points to edge Sigma Chi by

winning football, swimming and track and field. PKA also had top three finishes in tennis, golf and both basketball leagues.

Bragaw South (1) had 1459.5 points to defeat Syme in the resident league by winning only tennis and softball. Bragaw placed in the top three in nine other events.

Bowen hopes for repeat

Bowen won the women's resident and sorority title last year by capturing championships in golf, soccer, basketball and softball. Alpha Delta Pi

finished a strong second as they won football, racquetball, volleyball and tennis. Play begins next week with the resident and sorority pitch-n-putt tournament.

Club Sports

Anyone interested in any of the following clubs can receive information in the Intramural-Recreational Sports office in room 210, Carmichael.

Aerobic Dance and Exercise
Angling
Archery
Association of Retired Faculty Exercise
Barbell
Bowling
Frisbee
Ice Hockey

Lacrosse
Outing
Racquetball
Rodeo
Rugby
Sailing
Tae Kwon Do
Volleyball
Water Ski

Athletic Directors

The Intramural-Recreational Sports office is looking for an athletic director for each of the following residence halls:

Bagwell
Bragaw North (2)
Bragaw South (1)
Metcalf
North

Anyone interested please contact Randy in room 210, Carmichael Gym.

SUMMER IN REVIEW

Volleyball

The Friends, coached by Ramin Faramazi, swept to the first summer session volleyball regular season and tournament championships with an undefeated record while the Spikers, coached by Hadi El-Khoury, went undefeated to claim

Softball

both second session titles. Spare Parts finished second during both summer sessions while Bing Go recovered from a winless regular season during the first summer session to finish second in the tournament.

The Geeks defeated the Wolfpack 13-9 to win the summer softball title. The Geeks, representing the National League South division, had defeated the Endocars 9-4 to advance to the finals. The Wolfpack defeated the Drunk Bunch 11-6 before losing to the Geeks. All of the final four teams went undefeated during the regular season.

Racquetball

Allen Brooks won both of the summer sessions racquetball tournaments without losing a set.

In the first session, Brooks defeated John Freeman 21-4, 21-3 to win the title. Brooks then defeated Steve Crouse 21-10, 21-2 to win the second session title.

Tennis

Karl Smith won the first summer session tennis title by edging David Ross 2-6, 7-5, 7-5 while Bob Maddox defeated Joe Hough 6-1, 6-0 to win the second session tournament.

Smith had defeated Jim Mathis 6-2, 6-0 to get to the

finals in the first session while Ross edged Chris Coley 6-2, 7-5.

Maddox beat Smith 6-2, 6-0 to advance to the second session title match while Hough defeated Kevin Robbins 6-2, 7-5.

Posters available

A poster is now available for any student interested in Intramural-Recreational Sports. This poster shows the six divisions of play available, scheduled officials' clinics, athletic director meetings and lists all clubs available for students. It also lists the staff of the Intramural department.

The six areas open for intramural sports are women's residence and sorority, men's residence, men's fraternity, co-rec, men's open and women's open. The poster details when entries open and close when organizational meetings are held and when play begins.

The following chart lists some of the September schedule of events:

Women's Residence and Sorority	Entries open	Entries close	Play begins
Pitch & Putt	Aug. 27	Aug. 31	Sept. 4
Football	Aug. 27	Sept. 5	Sept. 10
Men's Residence	Aug. 27	Aug. 31	Sept. 4
Pitch & Putt	Aug. 27	Sept. 5	Sept. 10
Football	Aug. 27	Sept. 5	Sept. 10
Men's Fraternity	Aug. 27	Aug. 31	Sept. 4
Pitch & Putt	Aug. 27	Sept. 5	Sept. 10
Football	Aug. 27	Sept. 5	Sept. 10
Women's Open	Aug. 27	Sept. 5	Sept. 10
Soccer	Aug. 27	Sept. 5	Sept. 10
Men's Open	Aug. 27	Sept. 5	Sept. 10
Football	Aug. 27	Sept. 5	Sept. 10
Soccer	Aug. 27	Sept. 5	Sept. 10

ADS ATELIER. TOTAL PERFORMANCE.

Now, for the first time, you can hear a total ADS music system. We invite you to stop by and hear the ADS Atelier systems, not just because they're new, but because they're better.

113 N. Columbia St. Chapel Hill, NC 942-3...
1106 Broad St. Durham, NC 286-2222
Cameron Village Raleigh, NC 832-0557

SOUNDHAUS STEREO

PROUDLY PRESENTS NASHVILLE RECORDING ARTIST **THE BILL LYERLY BAND**

THE LONESTAR OFFERS THE BEST IN LIVE ENTERTAINMENT!

PLAYING TONIGHT DOORS OPEN AT 8:00 PM SHOW STARTS AT 9:30 PM

SEPTEMBER 8th and 9th **JOE MOON & CAROLINA**

(Country Rock) MEMBERS CLUB - MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE

MISSION VALLEY SHOPPING CENTER - WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE - DON'T DRINK & DRIVE

WE HAVE A GREAT HAPPY HOUR WHERE YOU GET DRAFT BEER - 2 FOR 1 HIGH BALLS - BUY 1 GET 2nd FOR .25 FROM 8:00 - 10:00 PM AND 12:30 - 2:00 AM

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday All LADIES in FREE

Sunday September 2 PIG PICKIN'

BECOME A 4-LETTER MAN.

Why are a lot of college men and women becoming buddies in Army ROTC?

Probably because Army ROTC is full of the kind of people other people go out of their way to meet.

ROTC students tend to be high achievers who are interested in more than their studies. They're popular students with a serious side, but who like to have a good time, too.

In other words, when people join Army ROTC they often meet people a lot like themselves.

For more information, contact CPT's Randy Hill or Al Bailey at 737-2428 or stop by room 154, Reynolds Coliseum.

ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Classifieds

classified ads cost 20¢ per word with minimum of \$2.50. Deadline for ads is 10 p.m. two days before your ad is to appear. Bring the ad by 3:30 p.m. to the University Student Center. All ads must be prepaid.

Typing

WRITING SERVICES. IBM Selectric. Choice of Pica, Elite, Orator or Script. Call 834-3747.

WRITING - FAST, ACCURATE, REASONABLE - Freshman papers, doctoral dissertations, everything in between. Call 828-6512 Mrs. Tucker.

Help Wanted

Associates wanted for part-time sales - daytime / evenings / weekends at both our Hit or Miss locations. Triangle Outlet Mall (469-9833) and Tower Merchant Village (836-9284)

Babysitter wanted for two children in my home. Flexible hours. Must have own transportation. Call 781-2349.

Gymnastics Instructors Excellent Hourly Rate. Call 847-0685

HELP WANTED Part-time lunch & Dinner - Flexible hours. Gardeners BBQ Across from campus on corner of Hillsborough and Dixie Trail. Apply between 2 - 5 pm. Monday thru Friday.

Housekeeper Wanted. Afternoon Hours. Call 847-0685

LIVE-IN OR OUT MOM'S HELPER. 9noon M,T,W,F. Good salary. 833-2833 call soon.

Persons wanted to do outside physical work - \$5.50/hr. Must be able to work a minimum of 15-20 hrs/wk. Call 828-9086 for interview date.

Photographers and photographer's representative needed to work with local fraternity and sorority parties. Earn \$15-\$20/hour. Send resume to: Picture Perfect 101 Woodland St., Morganton, N.C. 28655

Raleigh radio station seeking person to serve as station mascot. 10-20 hours per week. Must be athletic and have flexible schedule. Talent in mime or animation helpful. Good pay and fringe benefits. Perfect for college student. Apply in writing to: Villcom Broadcasting, Box 33386, Raleigh, NC 27606.

Telmarketing solicitors needed immediately \$5-\$7 per hour based on performance. Even and Saturday. Call 782-0110 11-8 pm.

USA TODAY the nation's newspaper needs a campus rep to sell and deliver subscriptions of USA TODAY on Campus. Job requires sales ability and person must be willing to work mornings M-F. No weekend work. Excellent commission. You'll run your own business! Start immediately. Call Linda O'Connell toll-free (1-800) 532-0062.

Wanted - weekend customer service representative for exclusive all suite hotel. Only well-groomed, personable people need apply. Shifts: 8-4 and 4-12 opposite weekends. Salary negotiable. Call 787-2800

Wanted: Exp. Reliable sitter for infant, 3yr/1wk in our home. No Smoking. Ref. Req'd. 832-7151

Wanted Electrician or someone to train. Experience preferred but not necessary. Within walking distance of NCSU Call Bill at 832-1308.

We need part-time people for outdoor lawn care work 10-15 hrs/wk. Pays \$4.50-\$5.50/hr. YOU NEED A CAR. Call 828-9491 for interview date.

For Sale

Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 5237A

Tan Carpet, 12' x 8'. Excellent condition \$40. Also 5.0 Cu. ft. Refrigerator. \$90 call 833-6601

1969 VW Squareback, rebuilt engine, new paint, wdy radial tires, cassette. Great shape! \$1400 call 872-9551 M.E.

Miscellaneous

ABORTION TO 20 WEEKS Private and Confidential GYN facility with Sat. and Weekend appointments available. FREE PREGNANCY TEST. 848-6582 Chapel Hill

Assigned student parking available directly across from campus (Chamberlain Street). Call 787-1105 now and be assured that your automobile will be where you last saw it.

BACK TO SCHOOL BEACH PARTY. 8 pm, Walnut Room, 4th floor Student Center. Trip to Sensations afterwards. Sponsored by the N.C. State Gay / Lesbian Community.

Dorm Size Refrigerators for rent \$45/year up 782-2131

Leased Parking 1/2 block to your building or Dorm. Guaranteed space. 824-5180 24 hr. answering.

LOST KEYS - 4 Key ring connecting small pin knife with inscription. Please return to Information Desk (Student Union, 2nd floor) Leave name and number - Reward.

LOST Leather key chain with keys. If found, please turn into housing department or 501-F South Hall.

Money for ALL GROUPS/CLUBS sponsor, new national products

healthy, fun, easy! MMM PO Box 39026 Raleigh, NC 27603.

NCSU GALA will hold its first meeting of the Fall semester Thursday, Aug. 30 7:30 pm in the Student Center, 3rd floor. All - interested students welcome.

Numbered PARKING 1618 Hillsborough St. \$60 per semester 787-4690. Students who are legal residents of

Wake Co may REGISTER TO VOTE on the "brickyard" today between the hours of 10 am and 2 pm. Bring some positive identification.

PARKING by the semester, reasonable and convenient to West Campus Dorms. Call 834-8622

Jeanne, call 851-3330 to 10 your keys Found Monday 10:15 am between Harris and Bowen Halls

Roommates

Wanted

LOOKING FOR FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 4 bedroom townhouse. 10 minute drive from campus. Available now for \$131.25 plus utilities. Call early in morning at 872-8539.

Responsible, Clean Female Roommate Wanted \$187.50 plus utilities. Call 851-8852 after 5:30

THINKING TO SELL a good or service? Try the Technician Classifieds. It's also a great way to find a bargain or three, so when you need a desk, look to the Classifieds.

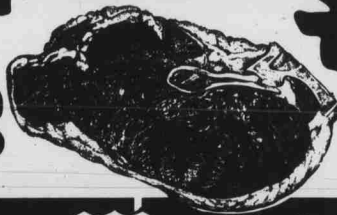
Holiday Bonus Buys

Food Lion wishes everyone a happy and safe Labor Day Weekend.



Sirloin Steaks

USDA Choice Beef Loin



\$2.68 Lb.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

Porterhouse & T-Bone Steaks

\$2.98 Lb.

USDA Choice Beef Loin

USDA CHOICE

\$1.49 Lb.

Cook's Whole - 7-9 Lbs. Avg. - Sliced FREE!

Boneless Hams

SHONEY'S FISHERMAN'S BUFFET

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT!

Help Yourself To

- ★ FISH FILLETS Battered 'n Seasoned From 3 Favorite Shoney's Recipes
- ★ Baked FISH FILLETS
- ★ Hot Vegetables, including Fried Okra
- ★ Seafood Chowder
- ★ French Fries
- ★ Hushpuppies

Only **\$4.99**

EVERY FRIDAY 5 PM - 9 PM \$5.99 with Salad & Fruit Bar (Special Children's Prices)

SHONEY'S 2725 S. Wilmington St. and Mission Valley Shopping Center

Fantastic Sam's

the original Family Haircutters

10% OFF

ANY HAIR CARE SERVICE

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS BRING US YOUR N.C. STATE I.D. CARD

If you attend, or work at State, bring your I.D. or registration card and we'll give you 10 percent off any haircare service, convenience, quality, and value at Fantastic Sam's where you never need an appointment. Who says it doesn't pay to have an education.

AVENT FERRY SHOPPING CENTER

851-7440
OPEN 9-6 M, W, F, S
9-8 T, TH

WIN \$1,000.00

Fantastic Sam's

\$1.59

10 Lb. Bag - US #1

White Potatoes

59¢ Head

Crisp

Iceberg Lettuce

99¢ Lb.

Regular & Beef

Food Lion Franks

These prices good thru Sunday, September 2, 1984

3/\$1

16 Oz. - Van Camp's

Pork & Beans

\$1.19

8 Oz. - Wise Puffed/Crunchy

Cheese Doodles

59¢ Lb.

Thompson Seedless

Grapes

95¢

2 Liter - Diet Pepsi/Pepsi-Free/Diet Pepsi-Free

Pepsi Cola

\$2.19

Pkg. of 6 - 12 Oz. Cond/Reg. & Lt.

Old Milwaukee

4/89¢

16 Oz.

Faygo Soft Drinks

\$1.69

49 Oz.

Fab Detergent

Food Lion will be open Labor Day, September 3, 1984 for your shopping convenience.

WIN \$1,000.00

6800 EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

THE WORD IS OUT AND SPREADING

★ ★ ★ **FAST** ★ ★ ★

The Students Supply Stores is the place to take advantage
of fantastic savings and an enormous selection of

BOOKS and SUPPLIES



Word is out that the Students Supply Stores' Main Store can transform you into the ultimate State student with a complete line of campus

SPORTSWEAR & ACCESSORIES

From State sweats, tees, shorts, and jackets to a variety of sporting equipment and over 25 styles of backpacks, knapsacks and bike-packs, the Store has a tremendous selection to fill all of your sporting needs.

COUPON

What a timely idea!
Westclox Electric Alarm
& Travel Alarm clocks

**NOW \$2.00 OFF
WITH COUPON**

MAIN STORE HOURS

August 27, 28, 29	8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
August 30, 31	8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
September 3	Closed
September 4	8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
September 5	Will resume regular operational hours 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Word is out that the Students Supply Stores now has Raleigh's largest supply of **USED TEXTBOOKS**

N.C. State students can benefit from the Stores' nationwide summer search for quality used books which allow for tremendous savings over corresponding new book prices. The Store also buys back books throughout the semester. Take advantage of the fantastic savings and selection of used books today!



COUPON

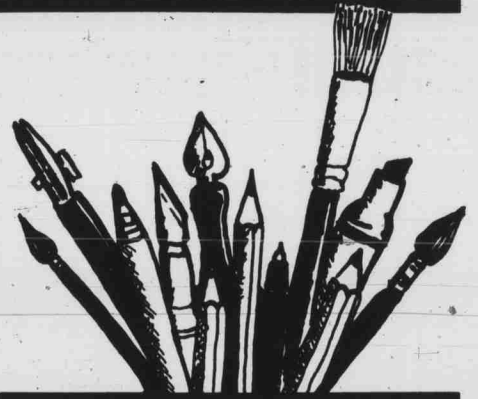
Special savings on Maxell Tapes
Maxell UDXL 1190 Cassette Tapes

NOW ONLY \$2.49 EA

COUPON

Lock onto these savings!
Master Combination locks

NOW ONLY \$2.29 EA



Word is out that the Students Supply Stores is overflowing with mountains of

SUPPLIES

Thousands of spirals, packages of filler paper and notebooks in addition to a variety of other home and class items have been compiled to give you one-stop shopping for all of your supply needs.

The Stores are more than just bookstores; they are university department stores providing a variety of supplies and services including:

- Art & engineering supplies
- Film processing
- Notary Public
- Engraving, laminating
- Gift certificates
- Check cashing up to \$40
- Typewriter rental
- Top-of-the-line computer hardware and software
- AT&T telephones

NORTH CAMPUS BOOKSHOP HOURS

August 27-30	7:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
August 31	7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
September 3	Closed
September 4	7:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
September 5	Will resume regular operational hours Mon. - Thur. - 7:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Fri. - 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sun. - 2:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

STUDENTS SUPPLY STORES