

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Phone 737-2411/2412

On the Brickyard...

Students disagree with concert decision



Crystal Leonard

Angela Plott
Staff writer

Richard Farrell, business manager of Reynolds Coliseum, announced this week that Reynolds Coliseum will not be booking any future rock concerts. *Technician* asked students what they thought of the decision.

Some students feel the decision would cause problems since they would be forced to go elsewhere to the concerts.

"I think it's a lot of trouble to have to go to Greensboro and Charlotte," said Crystal Leonard, "they should

have had some student input."

"It will cost more for them (the students) to go elsewhere," says Eric Williams, "I don't think that's fair."

Several students believe it is unfair to allow other types of music while eliminating rock and roll.

"I feel it is discrimination," said Melvin Dukes, "the old fogies don't have to come."

"It's ridiculous," said Cinda Isley, "Rock is just as important."

"It stinks," said Kathy Keyser, "They're taking away our taste in music."

Other students believe it is the

university's privilege to end the Rock concerts.

"I believe that like anything else, it is the students' choice," said Kip Godwin, however it is "freedom of choice for the university to say no."

"The University has a right," said David Glass. However, "some reason should be stated," he said.

Despite the University's "freedom of choice", some students feel the decision is a bad idea.

"As many students that go here

and as many people that like music, students should be able to go," says Mellonie Keaton. "I think it will be against the students."

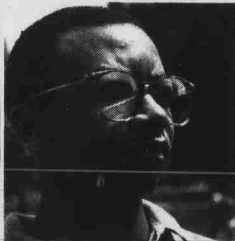
Mary Ellen Daly feels they should give a reason. "That's just a drastic step. It's an activity the students look forward to," she said.

"It deprives the student at State," said Jim Sherrill.

Sherrill also feels the University is making a financial mistake. "I'm sure they made a little money off the concerts," he said.



Jim Sherrill



Eric Williams



Melvin Dukes



Cinda Isley



Kip Godwin



Mellonie Keaton



Mary Ellen Daly

College Bowl begins season with faculty / student match

J. Voris Williams
News Editor

Where will the 1985 World's Fair be held?

To learn the answer to this and many other questions on subjects ranging from sports to literature, one should attend the kick-off event for the 1984-85 College Bowl season.

A challenge match between members of last year's intercollegiate team and the winners of this summer's faculty tournament representing the School of Physical and Mathematical Sciences will take place in the Ballroom of the Student Center on Wednesday, Sept. 5, at 7:30 p.m.

"We'd like a lot of students to come out to become acquainted with College Bowl and help us kick off our registration drive for the fall intramural tournament," said Chuck Wessell, chairman of the Union Activities Board's College Bowl Committee.

"We're hoping for a 32-team tourney," Wessell said, "which will be the largest ever held at State. That's why we're beginning to publicize early."

Wessell said intramural matches will begin Oct. 6.

"College Bowl is the varsity sport of the mind," Wessell said. "It's a question and answer game between two teams of four players."

The most important attributes of a successful College Bowl player, according to Wessell, are "speed of recall and depth of knowledge."

Wessell encourages all students to participate in the upcoming intramural tournament, and said, "we are also looking for energetic students

interested in working on the College Bowl Committee who will organize and publicize the intramural tournament."

Persons interested in getting involved with the committee should attend the organizational meeting at 3 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 7, in the Senate Hall, which is located on the third floor of the Student Center.

The best participants in this fall's intramural tournament will be asked to try out for the intercollegiate team, according to Wessell.

"State placed first at the UNC-Charlotte Invitational" last spring, Wessell said, and finished "second in the Regionals."

"This year 'we hope to maintain the gains we've made in intercollegiate play,'" he said, "and host the biggest and best intramural tournament ever held here."



Staff photo by Marshal Norton

During the first Faculty Senate meeting of the year, 12 new members were installed. The senate considered action on course change.

Faculty Senate meets

Kathy Kyle
Staff Writer

R.M. Fearh, chairman of the Faculty Senate, introduced twelve new senators at the first Faculty Senate meeting of this semester, held on Tuesday.

The new senators included: A. Abbate, K.R. Barker, L.R. Camp, D.A. Cortes, A.E. Hassan, T.L. Honeycutt, D.N. Hyman, R. McGregor, G. Meares, J.E. Mock, W.J. Vander Wall and L.G. Wilson.

Later David Culkan, assistant professor and placement coordinator, made an update presentation on the University Undesignated Freshman Program. The program is to help undecided freshmen decide on a major.

This fall 130 freshmen are enrolled in the new program. The program offers one two hour course, UNI 295.

The course will include a series of lectures from all schools within the University and current topics discussing what is happening on campus.

A three hour course is planned for the '85 Spring semester which will include an orientation for the freshmen on the connectiveness of the different schools in the university and in learning in general.

Entertainment for the open house on Parents' Day on October 6 was also discussed. The highlights of the open house will include breakdancers from New York City and an open house at the Vet school.

Hart named new vice chancellor for research

Franklin Hart has been appointed vice chancellor for research at State.

Hart's promotion from assistant vice chancellor for research was announced by Chancellor Bruce Poulton following approval by the Board of Trustees, the UNC Board of Governors and UNC President William Friday.

Poulton said Hart's new title reflects his responsibilities as chief research officer for the university, which involves formulating policy for research expenditures now totaling more than \$70 million. He is responsible for monitoring research

proposals, grants and contracts and providing support services to research faculty.

Hart has served as assistant vice chancellor for research since October when he filled a position vacated by the retirement of Henry Smith. Hart was then serving as associate dean for research of the School of Engineering.

A professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering, Hart began teaching at State in 1963. He earned his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in mechanical engineering from State.

He directed State's Center for Acoustical Studies from 1970 to 1980.

In 1980 he received a Distinguished Engineering Research Award from the School of Engineering for his research in vibration and noise and their effects on man. He also has been described as the "moving force" behind the Center for Acoustical Studies.

His research has included studies in the control of noise from woodworking machinery and textile machinery, in tire noise and in the effects of acoustics on sleep and human performance.

Most recently, Hart's research on how stress breaks basketball backboards and bends rims has led to new knowledge about the importance of backboard alignment in preventing breakage and to the development of a new high-strength rim.

In 1980 Gov. James Hunt appointed Hart to the N.C. Energy Policy Council on which he serves as chairman of the council's research committee. He also serves as chairman of the board of directors of the N.C. Energy Corp., is a member of its industry program committee and chairs its agriculture program

committee.

Hart is a member of the Governor's Task Force on Science and Technology and the N.C. Mining Commission. He chairs the advisory committee of State's Engineering School's Minerals Research Laboratory in Asheville.

During his tenure at State, he has taken leaves of absence to spend time at NASA's Langley Research Center working on aircraft noise studies and to serve in Washington, D.C., in 1973-74 as technical advisor in research and development for the Environmental Protection Agency.

On the air...

The triangle airways will be a little more crowded as two new radio stations begin airing programming today. Here DJ's Bob Walton, Dave Denver and Tom Guild of WRDU, which will be broadcasting on a frequency of 106.1 starting at 6:06 p.m., take a look at their new broadcast studio. WZZU, 94FM, will also go on the air at 5 p.m.

Staff photo by Greg Hatem



Inside

State's soccer team kicks off one of the most optimistic seasons yet in the Wolfpack Classic Saturday. For more details see page 6.

Soccer coach Larry Gross is the featured guest picker in Pigskin Picks this week. Hopefully, he will start this year's picks out on the right foot and lend an air of respectability to this column scandalized last year by "Pigsgate" and the unexplainable musical pictures. See this year's first picks of the season on page 7.

"The only way to get rid of temptation is to yield to it." Oscar Wilde

Announcements

Thompson Theater will hold auditions for the upcoming production *The Teahouse of the August Moon* Tuesday and Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the main theater. For more information call 737-2405.

Weather

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

ZIPPY

"CABBAGE PATCH PARANOIA"

WHEN ZIPPY FIRST SAW THE NEWS STORES ON THE "CABBAGE PATCH DOLLS" HE THOUGHT IT WAS A GOOD THING FOR THE COUNTRY.

YES, YED... I THINK THEY'RE KIND OF "CUTE"...

IT TAKES EVERYBODY'S MINDS OFF IMPENDING GLOBAL WIPES-OUT!!

BUT THEN, ONE MORNING, AT HIS FAVORITE DONUT OUTLET...

WHAT?! IT BE TODAY, ZIPPY? BUT, FIRST, I'D LIKE TO SEE YOUR 'IN' COLE & SLAM!' FRESH...

UH-OH...

EVERYWHERE HE WENT, PERFECTLY NORMAL PEOPLE HAD GONE "CABBAGE" ON HIM...

HI, WOULD YOU CARE TO INTERACT WITH ME?

NO, THANKS... I DON'T GO OFF WITH MEGATRENDS...

FINALLY THE BIZARRE PHENOMENON COMPLETELY CHANGED HIS POLITICAL OUTLOOK...

I SAY NUKE THE WHOLE PATCH BEFORE THEY APPLY FOR STUDENT LOANS...

BUY ME!

BUY ME!

ZIPPY

"BIG WIG"

ZIPPY WAS JUST BEAMED ON BOARD THE "WITRO-PRINCESS" AN ALIEN CRUISE SHIP FROM OUTER SPACE...

YOU MUST HELP US EARTHING... OUR SOCIAL DIRECTOR JUST WENT INTO ETERNAL MORTO-SCAM!

...MORTO-SCAM... IS THAT WHEN YOU GO TO A SLUMBER PARTY & NEVER GAIN CONSCIOUSNESS?

IT COULDN'T HAVE HAPPENED AT A WORSE TIME... IT'S "SINGLES GET TOGETHER NIGHT" IN THE SUNSPOT LOUNGE!!

I AGREE! THERE IS NOTHING WORSE THAN A "SINGLES GET TOGETHER" WITHOUT ANN JILLIAN'S HAIR!

"ANN JILLIAN'S HAIR"?? IS THIS THE NAME FOR A POPULAR EASTH TEXAS (NOT RETIREMENT UNIT)...

ANN JILLIAN'S HAIR MAKES LONI ANDERSON'S HAIR LOOK LIKE RICHARDO MONTALBAN'S HAIR... I'LL SEE IF IT'S AVAILABLE...

HELLO, ANN!

THAT NIGHT IN THE SUNSPOT LOUNGE...

THEY SEEM NEXT WEEK I TO BE QUITE THINK I CAN GET TAKEN WITH YOU JOAN IT, ZIPPY!! RIVERS' HAIR!!

ZIPPY

Classifieds

Classified ads cost 20% per word with minimum of \$2.50. Deadline for ads is 4:30 p.m. two days before you wish to appear. Bring the ad by 3:30 p.m. to the Classified Counter. All ads must be prepaid.

Typing

Typing - FAST, ACCURATE, REASONABLE - Freshman papers, doctoral dissertations, everything in between. Call 828-8512 Mrs. Tucker.

or full time. Flexible hours and days. Must be at least 18. Must have own car and insurance. Must be able to work weekends. Our drivers average \$5.00 to \$9.00 per hour. Apply in person at the Domino's Pizza location nearest you.

Wanted: EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER for 3 yr. boy Tue. and Thurs. 8:30 am-2 pm. Close to campus 828-8132.

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 data.

Help Wanted

BIG STAR HAS IMMEDIATE openings for the following PART-TIME POSITIONS: CASHIER, NIGHT STOCK CLERKS, SALES. EXPERIENCE HELPFUL, BUT NOT NECESSARY. COMPETITIVE WAGES. APPLY IN PERSON AT 101 W. STATE.

Delivery person for florist. Flexible hours, will work around your schedule. Call for appt. 828-3113.

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. 9:00am M,T,W,F. Good salary. 833-2933 call soon.

Part time Cashier Needed at the Walpack Buy Kwik 3212 Hillsborough St.

Persons wanted to do outside physical work. \$5.50/hr. Must be able to work a minimum of 15-20 hrs/wk. Call 828-9098 for interview data.

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: Wilcom Broadcasting, Box 3336, Raleigh, NC 27606.

Telephone Solicitors. Immediate openings for self motivating individuals. Hourly wages and bonuses and incentives. Good hours, Casual atmosphere sensational manager. Call 828-3660.

Telemarketing solicitors needed immediately \$5-7 per hour based on performance. Evs. 6Saturday. Call 782-0110 11-8 pm.

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: DELIVERY-PERSONNEL Part

For Sale

Dorm Refrigerator. Good condition \$50 firm. Call 858-0437. Leave name and number.

Six defensemen's lacrosse stick with Brine stringing (excellent condition), \$30. Danby 5 cu.ft. refrigerator (good condition), \$110. Call Mike after Monday evening 834-2114.

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

1974 Opel Manta Luxus. Good Condition. \$800. 781-7172.

Miscellaneous

ABORTION- TO 20 WEEKS Private and Confidential GYN facility with Sat. and Weekend appointments available. FREE PREGNANCY TEST. 848-8582 Chapel Hill

BACK TO SCHOOL BEACH PARTY, tonight 8 pm in the Brown Room (note room changed) 4th floor Student Center. Sponsored by NCSU (State) Gay / Lesbian Community. Call 829-1202 for information.

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

Legal Parking 3 blocks to Student Center. \$5.00 per hour. 828-8512 for answering.

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

Room for RENT for Sept. Fully furnished, 15 min. walk from Campus. Phone Phil Moses Day 737-2356, night 834-5301

Soccer PLAYERS - Interested in playing men's adult amateur soccer in area league? Call Kerry - 469-1169.

WOMEN'S RUGBY - Practice begins, Sept. 4. No experience needed. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 at fields across from Fraternity Court. 851-6058

Roommates

Wanted

Two roommates wanted to share one room of a two bedroom two bath townhouse. \$150 plus 1/2 util. each per month. 4012 Greenleaf -D, 1.2 miles from NCSU. Go west on Western to Gorman, Turn left then right on Greenleaf.

BACK TO COOL

ROCK ENROLLMENT IS UP AND THE PRICES ARE DOWN. THESE AND MORE ON SALE THRU SEPTEMBER 19

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CASSETTE

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CASSETTE OR LP
CASSETTE

TWISTED SISTER
Including: STAY HUNGRY

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CASSETTE

JACKSONS VICTORY
Including: State Of Shock/Wait/Torture Be Not Always/The Hurt

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WORLD

Iranians fly to Iraq, ask for asylum

Beirut, Lebanon (UPI) — Two Iranian air force pilots flew their U.S.-made F-4 jetfighter to Iraq Thursday and asked for political asylum, the state-run Iraqi news agency said.

"An Iranian warplane landed in one of Iraq's military airfields today," the Iraqi News Agency quoted a military communique as saying.

"Its pilot and co-pilot asked for political asylum and both are now being treated as guests of Iraq," the news agency said.

Fire sweeps airliner, kills passengers

Douala, Cameroon (UPI) — A fire possibly caused by a bomb swept through an airliner on the airport runway Thursday, killing at least two of the 108 passengers, officials said.

An official at the control tower in the Cameroonian capital of Yaounde said he received information indicating some 70 people may have died in the fire on the Boeing 737 as it taxied before take-off in the port city of Douala.

Cameroon Airlines would confirm only that there had been an accident on the morning flight and there were "several" deaths. The airline refused to give a more precise estimate until further in-

vestigation. Government authorities in the former French colony in west Africa also refused any estimate on numbers of dead or injured.

In Washington, a State Dept. official said reports from the U.S. Embassy said two people were killed and 40-50 passengers injured. He said there were seven unnamed Americans on board in two families and that five of the U.S. citizens suffered minor injuries.

"We understand that a political group claimed credit for a bomb attack, but we have no way of knowing if it was a bomb, or if it was a malfunction of the plane," the official said.

Lebanese mourn death of Gemayel

Bikfaya, Lebanon (UPI) — Church bells pealed through the mountains east of Beirut Thursday as thousands of people headed to the village of Bikfaya for the funeral of Pierre Gemayel, Lebanon's most powerful Christian leader.

Arab leaders sent condolences to the family of President Amin Gemayel, Gemayel's son, and Lebanese flags were lowered for three days of mourning as Maronite Christians mourned the man who had led them since 1936.

Gemayel, 78, died of a heart attack Wednesday at his summer retreat in Bikfaya. He had been ailing for months but left no obvious successor to lead the right-wing Christian Phalange party he founded 48 years ago and molded along the lines of the Hitler Youth.

STATE

Hunt denies delay of execution

Raleigh, N.C. (UPI) — Gov. James Hunt has denied a request from the North Carolina Association of Black Lawyers wants Gov. James Hunt to grant Margie Velma Barfield a temporary stay of execution.

The lawyers' associa-

tion had asked Hunt for the stay so that Barfield's case would not become a political issue.

Barfield, the only woman on North Carolina's death row, is scheduled to die Nov. 2, four days before the election in which Hunt is trying to unseat incumbent Sen. Jesse Helms, R.N.C.

The lawyers' association said a panel should be created to study the possibility of clemency for Barfield. It said the panel also could develop some guidelines for the consideration of future clemency petitions.

Chapel Hill receives research aid

Chapel Hill, N.C. (UPI) — The Univ. of North Carolina at Chapel Hill has been awarded a contract to operate an innovative system of information management for clinical cancer trials.

The Mid Atlantic Oncology Program has given a contract to the university's Lineberger Cancer Research Center to manage its Statistical and Data Management

Center. The center will be directed by Dennis Gillings, professor of biostatistics in the School of Public Health and member of the cancer center.

Minister dies after beating at home

Reidsville, N.C. (UPI) — A 92-year-old retired Baptist minister was beaten to death inside the one-story house where he lived alone.

The body of the Rev.

Jean Darier was found Tuesday night. Darier, who lived alone after his wife died two years ago, was struck several times in the head and face. Police said they found no evidence that anyone entered the house or that a struggle took place.

Inmate dies after given anesthesia

Chapel Hill, N.C. (UPI) — An inmate, who suffered a heart attack after being given anes-

thesia, died Wednesday night at North Carolina Memorial Hospital.

Patricia McQuillan, spokesman for the Dept. of Correction, identified the inmate as Robert Wiggleton, 18, of Guilford County. He had been in prison since February on breaking and entering and larceny charges.

McQuillan said Wiggleton had been taken to Broughton Hospital in Morganton for surgery Aug. 22 to correct a nasal problem that impaired his breathing. A local anesthesia was administered but Wiggleton suffered a cardiac arrest, McQuillan said.

NATION

Reagan cuts broadcasting funding

Washington (UPI) — President Reagan, citing demands for deficit reductions and fiscal prudence, has vetoed a long-range money plan that called for giving the Corporation for Public Broadcasting \$238 million in fiscal year 1987.

With Congress in its Labor Day recess, Reagan declared Wednesday that the 49 percent funding increase proposed for fiscal 1987 "cannot be justified" and is "incompatible with the clear and urgent need to reduce federal spending."

The measure also in-

cluded authorizations of \$253 million for fiscal 1988 and \$270 million for 1989. In those budget years, Congress would have to actually appropriate the tax dollars to give the agency.

Reagan's action, which forces Congress to challenge the veto or pass a scaled-down authorization that meets his wishes, was branded "an absolute outrage" by Rep. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., chairman of the House telecommunications subcommittee.

Reagan hails launch of space shuttle

Greenbelt, Md. (UPI) — President Reagan hailed the launch of the space shuttle Discovery Thursday and, in a swipe at

Walter Mondale, said its success is a repudiation of "those dreary souls" who do not support the program.

"We support high tech, not high taxes," he declared in a prepared speech to workers at the Goddard Space Flight Center.

"Today, on behalf of a grateful nation, I salute you and your colleagues in private enterprise and the academic world."

Fires destroy homes, farms in Montana

Helena, Mont. (UPI) — Fires raging across Montana grew in size Thursday and authorities said more than 216,000 acres of timber and range land had been scorched and dozens of homes and ranches destroyed.

The biggest blaze was the 140,000-acre Hawk Creek fire in the central part of the state. The size of the blaze literally doubled in the last 24 hours, most of the extra acreage coming in the form of scorched grass land, officials said.

"It's so big, it resembles several fires," said Dick Guth of the U.S. Forest Service. "It's 100 miles around the perimeter of the fire."

But Guth said fire bosses are optimistic about finally getting a handle on the fire, which has already been blamed for damaging or destroying up to 70 homes and ranch structures in the Bull Mountain area north of Billings.

"The fire is now in flatter terrain so it will give us a better chance," Guth said.

TVA cancels reactors, ups electric bills

Knoxville, Tenn. (UPI) — TVA will write off a \$2.7 billion loss on four canceled nuclear reactors by adding some \$2 to the average consumer's monthly electric bill for the next 11 years, officials say.

"This action is not going to be that noticeable to the average consumer," TVA spokesman Craven Crowell said. "We've got the largest system and we can absorb this."

The board of the nation's largest electric utility voted Wednesday to cancel two reactors at the Hartsville Nuclear Plant near Nashville and two reactors at the Yellow Creek facility near Iuka, Miss., because of projected

cost overruns of nearly \$14 billion.


Court ousts Zaccaro as conservator

New York (UPI) — A New York state Supreme Court justice Thursday removed John Zaccaro, husband of Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, as conservator of an elderly woman's \$1 million estate.

The decision came a week after Zaccaro acknowledged in court that he had borrowed \$175,000 from the woman's estate, not realizing that such a move might constitute conflict of interest.

Zaccaro paid the money back with interest before the matter became a public issue.

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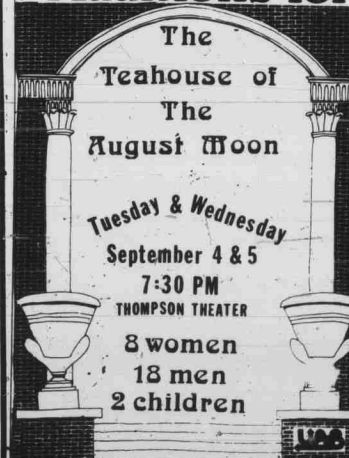
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2 children



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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

Students need to vote in fall

Voting: why do most students fail to exercise their right to vote?

This November, everyone will have an excuse for not going to the polls, but few will be valid. We, as students, have a responsibility to ourselves and other students for having our voices heard.

Important issues such as federal budget cuts in education, student loans and grants will be decided by the 1984 administration. Furthermore, foreign policy, especially concerning Central America, will become very controversial in the late 80s. The November elections will undoubtedly effect the students of North Carolina State University.

If the impact of our vote is trivial, then the new administration will only ignore our wants. Politicians only listen to voters, and as a rule, students generally have a poor showing at the polls.

The budget cuts of the Reagan Administration has been felt by all students in the pocketbook. Another term can only create more woes for the nation's universities.

Everybody has an opinion about the elections this fall. Whatever those opinions are, they have little validity if the person does not bother to vote.

It is easy to complain and defame the current government, but if we do not

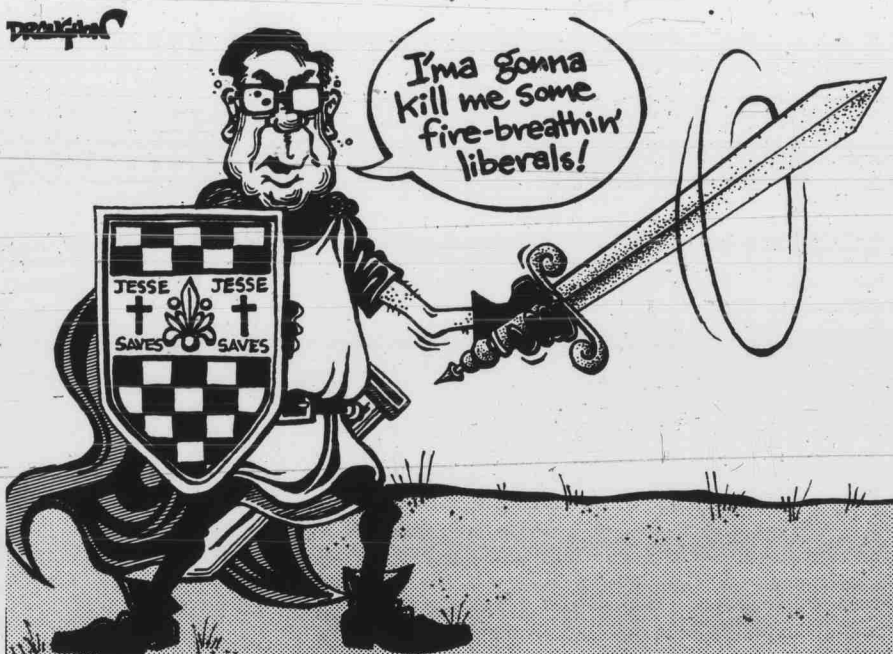
vote, how can we change their policies? We have to show the political machine in both the state and country governments that we have a voice. We can then vocalize our complaints and get results. If a candidate ignores our pleas, we can find one who will listen.

College students have alot on the line this year. We cannot afford to have our educational system starved of federal funds. With unity and a large turnout at the polls, we can earn the influence we need to protect our interests.

Do yourself and your fellow student a favor: register and vote. This weekend may be the last time you are in your district, and time is running out. Do it now! Friday afternoon when you get home, go out and register FIRST...then party.

Correction

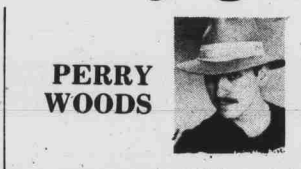
In the Wednesday, August 29 issue, the article "Zimbabwe progressing to Marxism" was incorrectly attributed to Ken Stallings. It was written by James Walker. Technician apologizes to all parties concerned.



Reagan really good actor

Ronald Reagan has gone from once being a small-time radio announcer in Illinois to starring in films in Hollywood with a monkey named Bonzo to becoming leader of the free world. Now if that is not the American Dream, I don't know what is. This must be a great country. Where else in the world could something like that happen? But let's take a second look at this man we call the President.

Ronald Reagan is indeed a great communicator. He has learned the first rule of politics — that truth isn't always most important. Rather, it is what the public wants the truth to be. This isn't saying that the President is a liar. It is just that he is very effective at playing on the emotionalism of



PERRY WOODS

Editorial Columnist

the American public in order to win their support.

Take for instance President Reagan painting the Soviet Union as the evil empire and America as the righteous defender of freedom. Certainly Russia isn't exactly a nice place to be, and their leaders should probably be exiled to some place that's very painful and unpleasant. But America is not the white pillar of purity that the President would have us believe.

Often our country has supported right-wing dictators who are just as bad as the communists. Sure we should fight communism, but we shouldn't limit it to that. We should stand up against all totalitarian governments.

Ronald Reagan is supposedly the champion of religion and fundamental morality in this country. If this is the case, then isn't it peculiar that the President doesn't attend church and is the first divorced President to hold office in the history of the Republic? For God's sake, you can see his first wife, Jane Wyman, on TV every week on a nighttime soap called "Falcon Crest." That's

Hollywood for you. Personally, I don't mind. It just seems a little hypocritical to me.

Reagan should get a new nickname instead of "the Gipper." Let's call him Mr. Teflon — nothing sticks to him. The fact that federal deficit spending has more than doubled since he took office doesn't even phase his political momentum. He jokes about bombing Russia. No problem, the President was just feeling his oats. It's truly amazing to see some of the stuff he gets away with.

Reagan's commercials come right from Madison Avenue, the same people who make those wonderful Pepsi commercials. I can see Michael Jackson now singing, "It's a Reagan generation."

His commercials are full of flags and steel workers with huge smiles. Now that's America. Too bad they don't show the Bronx or a bank taking away some small farmer's business.

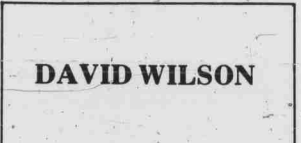
The worst thing about Ronald Reagan running for re-election, though, is his opponent, Walter Mondale. I would write about him next week, but there is not much to say. He is dull, boring and representative of old-guard Democratic principles, basically a yes man. If it weren't for those things, he probably wouldn't be a bad guy.

Ronald Reagan is an interesting man at the least, and maybe a good President at best. It's just that every time I see *Bedtime for Bonzo* I can't help but wonder and think of something the President recently said. "You'd be surprised how much being a good actor pays off."

New alcohol laws change fraternity rush

Nobody knows better or is more concerned about drinking laws and regulations than today's college students, and State students are no exception. Recently, in the wake of some major changes in North Carolina's drinking laws, some problems

Drew Smith, manager of Fraternity Court. It was explained at the meeting, according to Ide, that ALE's interpretation was as follows: underage drinkers on a certain fraternity's property are not only endangering themselves but also placing the highest ranking available fraternity officer in danger of being arrested. The interpretation also includes grounds to arrest the alcohol servers and to cancel the existing party. Arrests and reprimands were issued on these grounds during the first two days.



DAVID WILSON

Editorial Columnist

have developed in State's fraternity system. After only two days of our fraternity system's rush (Sept. 20 and 21), there have been approximately 40 alcohol-related arrests of area students, indirectly or directly related to fraternity activities. The arrests, carried out by Alcohol Law Enforcement (ALE) officers, also included reprimands and party cancellations, according to A. C. Ide, Interfraternity Council's president.

As early as April 29 of this year when the fraternities unanimously decided to institute five days of nonalcoholic rush ("dry rush"), State's fraternities have made a great effort to comply with the changing drinking laws. For the first time they decided to card all students before serving them alcohol (accepting all types of identifications). However, after the first two days of rush and 40 arrests later, they soon realized it wasn't enough. When asked what the fraternities' initial reaction to the arrests were, Ide replied, "shock, anger... and a sense of urgency." He continued, "What we instigated wasn't enough."

The immediate result of the arrests was a special meeting of all fraternity presidents, Chief Tom Cunningham of Public Safety, Bob Bryan of Student Development and

In a continuing effort to comply with the law and its interpretation, immediate and decisive measures were taken by the fraternities. Most importantly, it was decided to only accept official North Carolina identifications or out-of-state I.D.'s with photographs. This excluded all college I.D.'s and many out-of-state I.D.'s.

With all the details known and the story told, it seems obvious that the problem is two-fold. With the fraternities making such a strong effort to cooperate with the law, ALE's interpretation that makes fraternities responsible for underage drinkers on their property (regardless of where the alcohol was obtained) seems ridiculous. Concerning this point Ide remarked, "Enforcement of the law is overstepping the spirit in which the law was written."

Finally, the biggest contributor to this problem seems to be the underage drinking students. It is their responsibility to restrain from using false identifications, which is a felony, and drinking on fraternity property.

After all, if you think about it, one fine summer's night, an underager could wind up booked downtown, trying to explain to his dad, the police officer, and an angry fraternity brother that he only wanted to catch a buzz.

The law is the law.

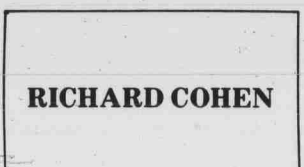
National politics historically riff with hypocrisy from both parties

DALLAS — Geraldine Ferraro, when asked to account for the fact that she was not the Queens housewife of legend, offered no apologies. When it came to real estate, she and her husband had bought low and, if they wished, could sell high. That, she declared, is the American way.

And so it is. But, so too is hypocrisy, of which Ferraro is but just a minor example. Her sin, if it is that, is to adopt the Democratic ideology that there is something wrong with wealth and something character-building about poverty.

Let's you think that the Republican Party is without hypocrisy, let me propose that its particular neurosis is not money, but sex and prayer and family values. In this connection, Ronald Reagan does for the GOP what Ferraro does for the Democrats.

Reagan has posed for some time as the First Father. Yet we know that his family is like many others. He is divorced, infrequently sees his children and sees his grandchildren less frequently than that. He advocates church attendance, but hardly ever goes himself. He chooses to identify with New Rightniks who think the world is



RICHARD COHEN

Editorial Columnist

going gay in a handbasket while at the same time associating with gays. Some would call this tolerance; others would call it hypocrisy.

Of course, each party is catering to what they think is their constituency. The Democratic Party has traditionally been seen as the party of the working man, the blue-collar worker — someone who thinks that owing money is called debt and not leveraging. For this reason, party leaders hide their wealth as if it were a perversion and proclaim themselves to be something they are not — the working class. Ferraro, for instance, was once a Queens housewife, but she no longer is — and neither, for that

matter, anything other than a Washington politician-cum-lawyer.

At a Republican convention, there is no such guilt. The patrons at the swishy Mansion on Turtle Creek seem to eat their meals with a sense of entitlement. (A price is not even listed for the Beluga caviar.) And it is perfectly possible for organizations such as the National Conservative Political Action Committee to hold a \$1,000-a-person fund-raiser at Bunker Hunt's ranch, and for nary an apology to be tendered. In fact, the host, born the son of a billionaire father, considers himself something of a populist.

Do not get me wrong. The Democrats, too, have such events and you only have to mention Pamela and Averell Harriman to realize that there is money aplenty in the party of Roosevelt. And Franklin D. Roosevelt, not to mention John F. Kennedy, were yet additional proof that you do not have to be mock-poor to be a Democratic hero. In fact, Roosevelt — the ultimate darling of the working man — sported a cape, an estate and talked Grottesque, a language produced by years of inbreeding and the consumption of, watercrust sandwiches.

But to his credit, Roosevelt did not hide who he was — not that it was possible anyway. Contrast that to the present crop of both Republican and Democratic politicians who espouse either an ideology or a set of social values that are downright hypocritical. With the Democrats it is considered impossible to propose programs for the so-called working man and to acknowledge having worked your way out of that social class a long time ago.

And with the Republicans, it is considered somehow impossible to acknowledge that they are not tantamount to immorality — especially when an immorality has political consequences. It is an open secret in Washington, for instance, that some of the same people who condemn homosexuality daily are themselves gay, and some of the same people who would love to outlaw abortion are related to women who have had them. A lot of posturing goes out the window when your teen-age daughter is pregnant.

There has always been a utility to hypocrisy since a gap almost always exists between who we are and who we'd like to be. But political leaders of both parties are not acknowledging that. They are, instead, saying they are precisely the same as their presumed constituencies when, of course, they are nothing of the sort. That's not hypocrisy. That's a lie.

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Prohibiting Rock 'n Roll bad decision

The recent decision to prohibit rock concerts in Reynolds Coliseum is not only a slap in the face to State students, it also prohibits freedom of speech.

But what's worse is the attitude the Athletic Department is taking. They refuse to explain their actions, believing the matter to be theirs to make without student involvement.

Reynolds is not just a basketball coliseum; it's a center of student activity. Reynolds is a stage for the exchange of culture.

Rock music is a part of American culture. It's not entertainment for hoodlums and misfits.

I wonder what Buddy Holly would think of Richard Farrell's letter.

Of course, if rock is wrong for Reynolds, then isn't the same true for the Friends of the College concerts?

Bob Seger has just as much entertainment value as Burl Ives.

Rock deals with some hard realities of American life. John Cougar Mellencamp sings of the rugged individual. Prince sings of a man in search of his identity. Quiet Riot sings of humanity losing its sense of value.

The injustice of a flat refusal to hold a particular type of concert is undeniable. Why was rock music singled out?

I've attended most of the rock concerts in Reynolds since I came here in '81. Not one erupted into significant violence. Not one resulted in as much damage to the coliseum as the infamous forklift episode.

The student who burned the floor with the forklift did serious damage. If it's the fear of damage that's keeping rock concerts away, then logic demands that students be kept out of Reynolds.

KEN STALLINGS



Editorial Columnist

Of course, if the Athletic Department did this, where would all the money to operate the building come from?

Speaking of lost revenue, how are the concession stands supposed to make up for the significant loss of sales?

Rock concerts tend to be the single largest revenue generators for coliseum concession stands. Far from losing money from rock

concerts, the University makes quite a lot from them.

But even if the concerts didn't draw such large sums, their entertainment value is enough to warrant their survival.

The pressure from academics can often be overwhelming. Few activities are as rejuvenating as a good rock concert.

Personally, I find them to be one of the best methods of academic recovery.

The Athletic Department's decision is another in a long line of administrative decisions made from the exclusive point of view of the administration.

I get the idea some administrators believe State would be a great place to work if it weren't for the students and all their "trivial" needs like quality housing, decent food, fair parking procedures and fees and most recently, 20th century entertainment.

It would be nice to know the real reasons for the recent decision against rock concerts. As it is, we are forced to speculate.

We are adults, and we deserve better treatment.

Reynolds is for all of us, not just athletes and alumni. We pay for our tickets like everyone else.

We may not sport shiny red coats, but on the other hand we don't have to. The alumni are State's past. We are State's future.

To some, concerts represent revenue. To us, they're a lifestyle. College is more than academics; it's a way of life.

We ask the University not to waste our minds. We also ask that they not compromise our social needs.

For the sake of the entire student body, we hope the Athletic Department reconsiders. If they don't, then we hope Chancellor Bruce Poulton will compel them to do so.

The question of campus rock concerts is a serious one from the student's standpoint. We will not passively accept this shortsighted decision to rob us of one of our greatest social events.

Americans want straight talk from GOP

WASHINGTON — Last week, Republican media strategists gave us a glimpse of their likely contribution to this fall's television menu in the 18-minute Reagan documentary aired by the television networks before the President's acceptance speech. It could have been titled "America According to Reagan." Like the President himself, it was at different times upbeat and overly sentimental; sullied by complexities it was not.

In contrast, this fall's Hollywood television programming will offer a darker vision of America — one of wife abuse, child molestation, teenage suicide, rape, incest and other topics once considered too hot for family consumption.

That this stuff makes Hollywood rich is significant. That it comes largely from a reading of the news may be even more so, given the forthcoming barrage of political propaganda.

Network programmers have targeted the patriotic and nostalgic in all of us with such new offerings as ABC's '50s vintage, pro-Air Force "Call to Glory." But they've also finished or started work on scripts that, in subject matter, tilt toward the brutally realistic. One made-for-TV movie, "Kids Don't Telly" deals with child molestation; another, "The Burning Bed," tells the story of an abused wife who sets afire her sleeping husband. "Atlanta Child Murders," on which CBS recently began production, will recount a tale of mass homicide involving such issues as racism, poverty and pedophilia. "Silence of the Heart" will confront teenage suicide. Some as-yet-unfinished programs will deal



Editorial Columnists

with homosexual parenting, AIDS and impotence.

The networks have broken taboos before. In the last decade, all sorts of once-forbidden subject matter have formed the gist of prime-time entertainment: abortion, rape, prostitution, child pornography and genital herpes are just several. Last year, after incest received its due in the much-watched "Something About Amelia," only profanity and explicit sexual conduct ostensibly remained on the off-limits list.

But the high ratings for "Something About Amelia" have apparently triggered the unprecedented torrent of frighteningly relevant programs, particularly those that deal with child abuse. It was almost as if well-publicized incidents of that problem had acquainted viewers with what may be the worst of all wrongs.

Conservative critics like the moral majority have often found such realism offensive. And maybe some of the new programming is exploitive of both audiences and real-life victims.

But ask any television producer or screenwriter. They rely heavily for their ideas on what they read in the newspapers. The

result is that, aside from some discreet changes and deletions, art imitates life in generally accurate fashion. Advertising experts specialize, conversely, in interpreting ordinary life through the euphoric likes of Coca-Cola commercials.

Indeed, that is what Ronald Reagan's media advisers will be doing intermittently throughout the campaign. Reagan-Bush officials will spend roughly half of their \$40.4 million in public funds on commercials prepared by "the Tuesday team," an ad hoc group of Madison Avenue honchos. The campaign is likely to air as many as 70 different ads between now and Election Day. Reagan-Bush spokesman John Buckley told us. (The Republican National Committee, which spent \$500,000 for last week's introductory piece on Reagan, will be devoting most of its presidential budget of \$6.9 million to non-media items.)

Like the costly ads expected from the National Conservative Political Action Committee (NCPAC), among other pro-Reagan groups, the GOP's material will be heady stuff. "Better, stronger, prouder" are the words Buckley lists to describe its overall theme. The logic is that, if you're insecure and a touch sentimental, you'll probably buy the product.

But television viewers don't tune in for commercials. And in their apparent appetite for coldly realistic programming, Americans may want more straight talk about the issues than the GOP's media wizards are prepared to give.



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Sports

Devoted Sam ready for finale

Devin Steele
Executive Sports Editor

A small conversation with Sam Okpodu is enough for one to realize the sincerity and devotion he puts into his daily endeavors.

From academics to athletics, Okpodu, who is beginning his senior year as a striker on State's soccer team, gives the type of admirable effort that is talked about more than given.

"My main goal this season is to get the credits I need to graduate," he said Thursday afternoon prior to practice. "From a soccer standpoint, my goal and the team's goal is to win the ACC (title), as it is always is, then to get to the NCAA (tournament). I've never been one to give anything less than my best in whatever I do."

It doesn't take a psychologist to determine that Okpodu is a self-disciplined, self-motivated

person. And these rare qualities are stressed upon many student athletes.

"I believe that how good you do in anything comes from the mind," said the four-year starter, a native of Warri, Nigeria. "When I go to practice, I know it is time for practice. I go there and push myself to the limit. Then I do the same when I go home to study at night."

"Soccer is my life. It has carried me many places, and I work my best to become the best player I can. But I keep it into perspective."

His disciplined work habits have especially paid off on the field. The lightning-quick front-liner has earned all-America citations twice as well as earning the ACC Player-of-the-Year honor in 1982.

When State uncorks its '84 season Saturday in the Wolfpack Classic, Okpodu

(see "Okpodu," page 7)



Self-discipline and self-motivation have enabled Okpodu to become one of the ACC's best players in history.

Booters open Saturday

Devin Steele
Executive Sports Editor

Despite a temporary lineup depletion, State's men's soccer squad pops the lid on its '84 schedule Saturday to begin one of its most optimistic seasons in recent memory.

The Pack — minus four players who are competing for the U.S. Junior National team — hosts the second-annual Wolfpack Classic Saturday and Sunday in what should provide Triangle-area fans an eight-hour soccer bonanza. The event features three of last year's final ISAA Top 20 teams in State, North Carolina and Philadelphia Textile, as well as Division II power Winthrop.

State, making its first appearance on the newly-renovated Method Road Field, opens the double-headers Saturday at 1 p.m. against Winthrop. The second game pits North Carolina against nationally-acclaimed Philadelphia Textile at 3 p.m. On Sunday, the two local squads will swap foes

WOLFPACK CLASSIC

Method Road Field
SAT.

1:00 State vs. Winthrop
3:00 UNC vs. Philadelphia Textile
SUN.

12:45 State vs. Philadelphia Textile
3:00 UNC vs. Winthrop

with the Wolfpack meeting Textile at 12:30 p.m. and the Tar Heels battling Winthrop at 3 p.m.

State students will be admitted free with a registration card, but a daily admission of \$2 for adults and \$1 for other students will be required each day.

"I think the stadium is the best in the Atlantic Coast Conference," said Pack skipper Larry Gross, whose team previously played at Lee Field prior to switching to the 4,000 fan capacity stadium. "I think soccer in this area is ready for a stadium like this. I hope it will make it a spectator's event here."

The Wolfpack will vie without its top three recruits, all highly-regarded on the national prep level, and without its third leading scorer of a year ago, Tab Ramos, the country's best high school player last season, Arnold Sigmond, Kris Peat and sophomore Sadri Gjonbalaj are playing in Trinidad for the national team and will not get to school until Wednesday.

That deduction, plus injuries to a couple of key players, will leave State less than full strength as it uncorks what has the potential of being its best since "Depleted," page 7)

Wolfpack Gridiron Notes...

Senior defensive back John McRorie, named recently by *Sports Illustrated* magazine to its all-America "walk-on" team, is just one of six walk-on players currently listed among the Wolfpack's 22 starters for the Sept. 8 opener against Ohio University in Carter-Finley Stadium.

Joining McRorie, who gained national attention last year for his three pass interceptions against South Carolina, as walk-on starters on the Wolfpack defensive unit are Dillard Andrews at nose guard, Mark Shaw at tackle, Benny Pegram at outside linebacker and Jeff Byrd at corner back. Like McRorie, all are seniors.

The lone walk-on starter on offense is guard Larry Burnette, another senior. All six players, of course, have been awarded football grants-in-aid since making their first appearance in Wolfpack Red and White togs.

Coach Tom Reed admits to being a strong advocate for a walk-on program and believes that his senior class will invariably include five or six players who made it "the hard way," i.e. walk-ons.

Senior running back Joe McIntosh, the NCAA's top returning rusher this fall with 3,051 career yards, will be gunning for his 19th game of 100-or-more yards when the Wolfpack kicks off its season against the Bobcats.

The Lexington youngster, who has beefed up to 197 pounds since last season, appears to be quicker and stronger than a year ago and says he's in the best physical shape since his freshman campaign, when he led the Atlantic Coast Conference in rushing with 1,190 yards and was voted the league's Rookie-of-the-Year.

McIntosh, who has gone over the century mark 18 times in his 31 career Wolfpack appearances, turned in his top stint in his initial year (1981), romping for 220 yards against Wake Forest.

A number of freshmen are expected to see action for the Wolfpack this fall, and a couple have even earned berths on the second team.

But the two who have displayed true "big-play" potential are quarterback Percy Moorman, a 5'11", 183-pounder from Danville, Va., and wide receiver Nasrallah Worthen, a 5'9", 160-pound speedster from Jacksonville, Fla. Moorman dislocated his shoulder Monday in practice, but should be ready for the opener.

Both have sparkled in recent Wolfpack scrimmages and undeniably have bright futures ahead of them. Moorman has been effective as a runner and a passer, while Worthen has demonstrated good hands and the ability to turn short passes into long gainers.

When State hosts Ohio to kick off the 1984 season, the Wolfpack will be commencing its 93rd year of collegiate football.

During that span, the Wolfpack has fielded many outstanding teams, including nine that made post-season bowl appearances.

Against the Bobcats, State will be seeking its 370th grid victory. It has lost 383 times and has tied 52 times.

Although the Sept. 8 football meeting between State and Ohio will be the first between the two schools, Wolfpack coach Tom Reed and Bobcat skipper Brian Burke are anything but strangers.

Reed, in his second campaign with the Wolfpack, came to State from Miami of Ohio, a member of the Mid-American Conference, as is Ohio University. Hence, the two schools are regular competitors.

Burke, who was a Wolfpack assistant for five seasons (1972-76) prior to taking over the Bobcat helm in 1979, holds a 3-1 coaching edge over Reed in their coaching duel.

In the last confrontation between the two in 1982, Burke's Ohio crew won, 20-0, while Reed's Miami team was a solid winner in 1981, 40-14.

Fall Baseball Schedule

Sept. 18	Tues.	East Carolina	Away	2:00
Sept. 20	Thurs.	LOUISBURG	HOME	2:00
Sept. 25	Tues.	Methodist	Away	2:00
Sept. 27	Thurs.	EAST CAROLINA	HOME	3:00
Oct. 2	Tues.	N.C. Wesleyan	Away	2:00
Oct. 4	Thurs.	Louisburg	Away	2:00
Oct. 10	Wed.	N.C. WESLEYAN	HOME	2:00
Oct. 23	Tues.	METHODIST	HOME	2:00

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Depleted Pack opens Saturday



Technician photo
Gross hopes to have Pack ready for Saturday's opener.

(continued from page 8)
season ever.
But the Pack won't be without the services of two-time all-America Sam Okpodu, who will begin his quest to shatter the ACC scoring record. The three-time all-ACC selection and former conference Player-of-the-Year has racked up 143 points in his three-year career, 29 short of the 171 tally set by Clemson's Nnamdi Nwochocha.
Other pluses for State are returning starters Sam

Owoh, David Intra Bartolo, John Hummel and Bakty Barber. Team captain Owoh, who normally plays in the midfield, will move up front to replace Gjonbalaj. He will be joined on the front line by freshman Chibuzor Ehiegbu, the 1983 Nigerian Player-of-the-Year.
In the midfield, Guinn, Intra Bartolo and Harry Barber should get the nod. Defensively, Hummel, Bakty Barber and either Trey Plunkett or Jayson Cook will handle starting duties.

Pigskin Picks

Although the overall quality — as well as quantity — of college football games in the season's opening week were a bit low, the '84 Pigskin Pickers just couldn't wait to get started. So, without further ado, let's meet this year's chosen few.
WKNC radio's Will Grimes, last season's second-place finisher, is the top returning prognosticator. Last year's winner, WKNC's Tony

Haynes, has been outstayed from the panel by a majority vote of *Technician* sports writers.
The *Technician*, meanwhile, will have a trio of contenders in executive sports editor Devin Steele,

sports editor Scott Keeper and staff writer Todd McGee.
The upcoming season also marks the return of WRAL-TV's Tom Suiter. Suiter, who won the *Technician's* pigskin picks

contest in 1975, has warned that he shall return with a major victory. If his prophecy holds true, it is a safe bet that Suiter will encounter the same fate as Haynes.
Haynes, has been re-

placed on the panel by another radio sports announcer, WRAL's Ron "Crunch" Colbert. State chancellor Bruce Poulton, who thought Wayne St. at Morningside was a chess match, will also make a

weekly appearance. Meanwhile, head soccer coach Larry Gross, this week's guest picker, was under the impression that Morningside was a new North American Soccer League franchise.



Games	Devin Steele	Scott Keeper	Todd McGee	Will Grimes	Tom Suiter	Ron Colbert	Bruce Poulton	Larry Gross
Appalachian St. at Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Western Carolina at Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College
East Carolina at Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	East Carolina	Florida St.	Florida St.
S.C. State at Furman	S.C. State	Furman	S.C. State	Furman	S.C. State	Furman	Furman	Furman
Ohio U. at West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia
Miami (Fla.) vs. Florida (at Tampa)	Miami (Fla.)	Miami (Fla.)	Miami (Fla.)	Miami (Fla.)	Miami (Fla.)	Miami (Fla.)	Miami (Fla.)	Miami (Fla.)
Richmond at James Madison	Richmond	Richmond	Richmond	Richmond	Richmond	James Madison	James Madison	Richmond
Northwestern at Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
Brigham Young at Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt
SW Louisiana at UT Chattanooga	UT Chattanooga	UT Chattanooga	SW Louisiana	UT Chattanooga	UT Chattanooga	UT Chattanooga	SW Louisiana	UT Chattanooga
Texas-El Paso at Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas El Paso	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M
San Diego St. at Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	San Diego St.
Mississippi St. at Tulane	Tulane	Tulane	Mississippi St.	Mississippi St.	Mississippi St.	Mississippi St.	Mississippi St.	Tulane
Washington St. at Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
Wayne St. at Morningside	Wayne St.	Morningside	Morningside	Wayne St.	Wayne St.	Morningside	Wayne St.	Wayne St.

Okpodu set to crack mark in finale



Staff photo by Marshall Norton
Okpodu relaxes outside of Reynolds Coliseum prior to practice Thursday.

(continued from page 6)
— a prospective national player of the year — will begin his quest of setting a new ACC scoring record. With 143 points on 58 goals, 27 assists, he is only 28 points shy of cracking the mark.
Okpodu, relied on heavily for scoring in his first two seasons, will be joined up front by a talented pair of scorers in Sadi Gjonbalaj and Chibuzor Ehiegbu, who will take up much of the offensive slack while giving the Pack a triple threat.
"But," said Pack coach Larry Gross, "Sam will still be the catalyst in the attack. He's still the one that's going to make things happen."
Though being the one

"He's still the one that's going to make things happen."

— Coach Larry Gross on Sam Okpodu

the Pack will turn to for most of its scoring (i.e. the person who gets most of the headlines), Okpodu doesn't see himself as any more important than his teammates. He sees a two-way relationship between himself and them.
"They believe in me the way that I believe in them," he said. "I need them as much as they need

me. We have a very good relationship on and-off the field."

According to Gross, Okpodu has worked extremely hard over the summer in hopes of reaching his potential in his final campaign.

"I think he can again become the best player in the conference," he said. "If he continues to work the way he did this summer he will become N.C. State's first first-team all-America and the best player in the country."

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Diversions

John Donne lives on through State

Iris June Vinegar
Feature Writer

On a huge hill Cragged and steep, Truth stands, and hee that will Reach her, about must, and about must goe... (John Donne)

Start English professor M. Thomas Hester talking about Renaissance poet John Donne, and after a while it's hard to separate the two. Maybe that's because both have something in common — zeal.

For even though Donne did not run track, play rugby or race motorcycles as did Hester in college and graduate school, there is zeal in the poet's "Satyres," the subject of Hester's book, *Kindred Pitty and Brave Secern*. And there is zeal in Hester's eyes, in his voice and in his words as he explains why he chose to study the 17th century metaphysical poet.

"What I found in Donne, and what continues to intrigue me is that Donne is a man who is testing and exploring the limits of lan-

guage — trying to reawaken the reader to its inexhaustible possibilities," says Hester, who received the N.C. State Alumni Association Research Award for his numerous studies of Renaissance literature. He has been teaching English at State since 1972, during which time he has won nine local or national grants.

Hester's book, published by Duke University Press in 1982, has been called "a major contribution to our understanding of Donne as well as the culture that produced him."

That book is one of numerous publications the 42-year-old Donne scholar has written or edited. He is founder and editor of the *John Donne Journal*, published by State's English department and editor of a volume of *The Variorum Edition of the Poetry of John Donne*, as well as a volume of Donne's prose letters. He has presented several papers on Renaissance literature at

regional and international conferences. Along with State English professor Robert Young, he has edited and translated a Neo-Latin Renaissance book by Justus Lipsius and is presently writing a book on Donne's poetic strategies entitled *Reading Donne: An Anatomy of Wit*.

Hester sees Donne's poetry as an attempt to alert the reader to the possibilities of metaphor. For example, he believes Donne's huge "hill of Truth" metaphor in "Satyre III" represents life as a constant process of striving on the part of man to fashion himself by his own energies and principles.

Hester has been striving too, since his boyhood days in the rural community of Owensboro, Kentucky, where he was the youngest in a family of four children. Though neither his parents nor his sisters and brother attended college, Hester emphasizes that their en-

couragement, along with the inspiration of public school teachers, helped him qualify for a full scholarship at Centre College of Kentucky.

However, Donne did not pique Hester's interest at that liberal arts institution.

"When I was an undergraduate student, Donne was not my favorite poet," recalls Hester, who passed those years majoring in philosophy and running track so swiftly he received mention as an

All-American and won the conference championship. And he worked summers in a shortening factory, on a sidewalk crew and on a

later became one of the most famous Anglican preachers of the age. The author of some of the raciest love poems of the age also wrote some of the most eloquent and moving religious works of all time.

John Donne and Professor Williams were not the only profound influences in graduate school. It was there Hester met and married Grace Caldwell, to whom *Kind Pitty* is dedicated.

"I simply love teaching and find my research to be a constant compliment to the excitement of the classroom," he says. He insists you cannot separate the teaching of reading from the teaching of writing. He also believes in a core curriculum where students would have basically the same educational experience, pointing out, "I don't mean everyone should be an

Hester, who was elected by State students and faculty to the Academy of Outstanding Teachers in 1976, teaches a freshman writing course, as well as survey and graduate level courses in English literature.

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Thompson Theatre holds first auditions

Peri Dunefsky
Feature Writer

Thompson Theatre will hold auditions Tuesday and Wednesday for *The Teahouse of the August Moon*, its first production of the season.

Adapted by John Patrick from a best-selling novel by Vern Sneider, this Pulitzer Prize-winning play tells of an American Army of-

ficer's bewildered efforts to administer a tiny village on Okinawa early in the occupation of that little Pacific island.

The play is a satirical comedy that has been described as a distillation of bubbling laughter and oriental enchantment. It was one of the biggest hits of the mid-1950s in New York.

The cast, which is to be composed of 18 men, eight

women and two children, is a mixture of both East and West. It ranges in variety from a young, American officer to an old, native woman; from a stodgy, old colonel to a young, beautiful Geisha girl; and from a wily, oriental rogue to a psychiatrist-turned-gardener. All interested State students are urged to try out. No previous stage experience is needed.

The auditions will start at 7:30 p.m. in Thompson's main theater. Scripts are available in the main office and can be checked out

weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. For information, contact the theater at 737-2405.

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