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Casey defines rock decision

Willis Casey, director of athletics at State, said Friday that his recent decision to discontinue rock concerts in Reynolds Coliseum does not mean the university will discontinue popular entertainment in the facility.

"We still are planning to try to book entertainers who are popular with students — entertainers such as Billy Joel, Lionel Richie, Kenny Rogers or Barry Manilow," Casey said.

"Whether or not we can get them will depend, of course, on their travel

schedules and our coliseum availability."

Casey said he made the decision to discontinue booking certain types of rock and hard rock shows after consulting with other university officials.

"Based on clean-up problems, which had gotten extensive, and our records, which indicated that only 15 percent of our students were attending these events, I made the decision to discontinue these shows and, instead, try to book entertainment to appeal to a larger portion of our student body."

Plus/minus grades will be recorded this semester

Ernest Seneca
Staff Writer

A new plus/minus grading system will be implemented this fall on a two-year trial basis. Pluses and minuses will appear on official transcripts, but no numerical equivalents will be used in calculating students' GPAs.

Provost Nash Winstead said that the Faculty Senate hopes this system will serve as an incentive for students.

Student Senate President Steve Greer said the system is inconsistent because each professor decides whether or not to record pluses and minuses.

"Any system like this has to be university-wide," Greer said. "It can't be restricted to instructors to decide whether or not to utilize a plus/minus grade scale."

The Student Senate conducted a random student survey last year. The findings indicated that students were marginally in favor of the plus/minus system, Greer said.

"Our survey needs to be more explicit in the questions asked," Greer said. "We need to find out exactly where the student body stands on the issue, especially after the fall semester is over."

Winstead said that some critics feared that the overall student GPA would drop.

"We're simply interested in the potential effect at this point," Winstead said. "There may be little or no effect... We'll study the results very carefully."

Greer said the Student Senate needs feedback from the student body.

Before a final decision is made, Greer said, "we'll need student input to give us some idea of their concerns."

"We'll be working with other universities using this system to evaluate their findings," Greer said. "We need to hear the student voice."

Let us know how you feel, for you're the one who receives the effects of this system."



Dr. Nash Winstead

"We received little opposition to the plus/minus proposal," Winstead said. "Some people simply could not understand why there was no A-plus or D-minus criterion."

On a recommendation from the Faculty Senate, the plus/minus system was instituted on a trial basis. The Faculty Senate plans to study the potential impact on students' grades.

The Academic Committee of the Student Senate did not approve the proposal.



Pops in the Park

The North Carolina Symphony and over 12,000 people gathered at the Meredith College Amphitheater Monday to bid a fond farewell to summer. This year's Pops in the Park concert featured contemporary as well as classical works along with a traditional fireworks display.

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Interim director gets permanent post

Kelly Rogers
Staff Writer

Evelyn Reiman has recently been appointed director of student development.

She has held the position on an interim basis since December of 1983, when she replaced Larry Gracie, who moved to another university department.

Thomas Stafford, vice chancellor of student affairs, named Reiman director on Sept. 1.

"She has a good experience and

philosophy of what student organizations can be," Stafford said.

Reiman has the personality to work with students in a positive way, he said.

"I am delighted to have been selected," Reiman said, "and I am looking forward to the year with a great deal of anticipation."

Her goal this year is to discover the needs of students.

She organized a Student Leaders' Retreat the weekend of Aug. 25 and 26 to identify common goals and problems of students.

"My most difficult task," she said,

"is doing everything I want to do in the time I have to do it."

Her department includes student government, publications, fraternities and sororities, student handbook, summer orientation and volunteer service offices.

With the exception of re-assigning responsibilities within the department, Reiman does not anticipate any changes in the future of Student Development.

Reiman graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English and speech. She did her graduate work in

Student Personnel Information at the University of Georgia.

Reiman said she became interested in college administration when she was a resident advisor in college.

"Being an RA made me interested in how universities work," she said, "and I liked being in the college atmosphere and working with students."

She came to State in 1979 as assistant director of student development.

Reiman will be busy, but, she said, she is "geared up" for the year.

Public Safety charges freshman with rape

Chrissy Cortina
Assistant News Editor

State freshman Percy Moorman, 18, — charged Monday with second-degree rape and burglary — was released Tuesday. A Sept. 17 court date was set.

Moorman was arrested by Public Safety officers early Monday morning and taken to Wake County Jail, where bond was set at \$10,000.

At an arraignment held Tuesday in Wake District Court bond was reduced to \$5,000 after defense attor-

neys said football coach Tom Reed would guarantee Moorman's appearance at his trial.

The charges stem from a reported incident Sunday morning in Sullivan dorm. Moorman has been accused of

entering the room of a student while she was sleeping.

The first-degree burglary charge comes from entering the dorm room with intent to commit a felony.

Moorman, a freshman from Danville, Va., is a member of the State football team.

International students relate expectations, realities of American way of life

Sam Hays
Staff Writer

International students attending State find life in the United States not what they expected it to be before they left their homes, many of them say.

Students from other countries interviewed at the Welcome Party held for them by the UAB Friday night at the Student Center did not agree on the most significant surprises they found, but they all agreed the American way of life is different from their expectations.

Jose Obregon of Columbia is studying agronomy at State. He transferred to State after two years at Louisiana State Univ. He expected buildings to be larger and similar to the pictures he had seen of Columbia University in New York.

"People and places are basically the same in Columbia as in the United States," Obregon said, but he expected something bigger.

Narayan Rajbhandari (Raj) to his

friends) from Nepal found the people here very cooperative in trying to make him feel welcome. He is learning from many new experiences, such as going to shopping centers, attending the Presbyterian church and visiting friends of his host family in Raleigh. He will go back to the mountains of Nepal to "each good forestry practices, he said.

German Suarez of Bolivia found the language to be his main problem, other than getting used to new living habits.

"I'm starting all over again in making new friends and living among strangers," he said. "The friends I make in school and in my church help me a lot," he said.

Sandra Kafati of Honduras is working on a master's program in economics. She learned English in Marymont College of Virginia and has no trouble talking to people on campus.

"They make us work hard here at State, and I don't get too involved off

campus. Study takes all my time," Kafati said.

Mahmoud Zayan of Egypt is working on his doctorate in electrical engineering. In Egypt and most other Mideast universities, all engineering courses are taught in English, Zayan said. "I have no problems with English. I got my master's degree at the Univ. of South Carolina at Columbia, S.C.," he said.

Mohammed Abunaga of Egypt is working on his civil engineering degree. English is no problem with him, he said.

"What I saw in the movies was what I expected to see. I thought every place was big and had a full 24-hour life style. Small towns were a surprise to me," Abunaga said.

"I thought everyone lived in apartments. I was surprised that people own their own homes, with yards around them," Abunaga said.

"I'm happy in my new culture. I was pleased that Raleigh was chosen as one of the nicest cities in the United States," Abunaga said.



Staff Photo by Bob Thomas

Read about how the son of a California macaroni manufacturer has become one of the nation's premier passers in Friday's football special. Tim Esposito is just one of several players featured in the annual edition.

Inside

Today is the last day to register for the fall Student Government elections.

Registrations will be accepted in the Student Government offices on the fourth floor of the Student Center until 5 p.m. Candidates for all classes for Senate seats representing the Schools of Design, Education, Forestry, Textiles and Veterinary Medicine are needed.

Freshmen to fill Senate seats from the Schools of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Engineering, Humanities and Social Sciences and Physical and Mathematical Sciences are also being solicited.

Freshman and Graduate Judicial Board candidates are still required as well as Graduate and Lifelong Education Senate candidates.

All candidates meeting will be held tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Senate Hall. All candidates are required to attend.

Treasurer introduces fall financial package

Nation

Astronauts remove ice from shuttle

Cape Canaveral, Fla. (UPI) — Discovery's astronauts used the shuttle's robot arm to knock a potentially dangerous, 15-inch chunk of ice off the ship's hull today, and controllers said a smaller icicle was no hazard for Wednesday's landing.

"We sure are glad we had the arm along," Judy Resnick told mission control in Houston.

David Hilmers in Houston told the astronauts the smaller chunk of ice remaining stuck to Discovery's side met the criteria for a re-entry into the atmosphere. The concern had been that the large chunk might break off during the return and damage the ship's tail area.

Commander Henry Hartsfield was at the controls when the 50-foot mechanical arm was moved in to dislodge the larger piece of ice.

"Good job, Hank," astronaut Sally Ride, in mission control told Hartsfield. Ride is an arm expert who worked out the ice breaking procedures.

The astronauts first tried to dislodge the ice by using howitzer-like rocket blasts that jolted the craft like a bucking bronco.

Todd McGee
Staff Writer

Student Body Treasurer Gary Mauney introduced the Student Senate's fall finance packet earlier this week. Mauney said he will send a copy of the plan to all of the senators to familiarize them with the new procedures in distributing funds to campus organizations. Mauney said this

year's plan, along with a \$2 per student fee increase, will help to alleviate some of the problems experienced in the past concerning school funds. Last year, he said, many groups did not receive all the funds they requested or were not aware that money was available.

"In the past, we've had some problems with how the bills (requests for funding) were coming in," Mauney said.

"Last year in the first semester, we just took the bills as they came in. In the second semester, we got the groups to submit requests at the first of the year."

Both ways, he said, caused many organizations to be overlooked.

"The problems that I saw were that the senators weren't working very well with the bills, and a lot of groups didn't know when the finance meetings were"

scheduled. Many organizations were unaware that funds were available, Mauney said.

This semester, Mauney is conducting workshops to help student groups understand the Senate's financial procedures better. He suggested that groups wanting Student Government funding should get their requests in "as soon as they can." He said that it takes six to eight weeks for them to

get the money.

"Right now is when they should be turning their requests in," Mauney emphasized. "You can't expect to get the money in two weeks. It's sort of a long process."

No dates have been set for the workshops, but Mauney said he will schedule them in the immediate future. The first Finance Committee meeting is set for Sept. 17 at 7 p.m.

State

State ponders pay raise for teachers

Raleigh, N.C. (UPI) — The state Board of Educa-

tion today will consider a statewide career development plan that would raise teachers' salaries, increase benefits and provide an annual salary of about \$45,700 for top teachers.

A statement accompanying the board's plan said

that all teachers currently are treated alike, based on certification and level of experience, regardless of their effectiveness.

The state plan "intends to attract the best candidates into teaching, to develop and retain teachers in the profession for longer periods of time, reward excellent instruction, as well as create career options," the statement said.

The General Assembly is expected to select several school districts across the state to test the plan.

The state plan would establish five levels of teachers with each level including salary increases and benefits.

World

Police query American in bomb blast

Montreal (UPI) — Police investigating a bomb blast that killed three people in the city's main railway station questioned a 65-year-old American today suspected of writing a rambling tirade against the Vatican that almost exactly predicted the date and time of the explosion.

The bomb exploded in a baggage locker in Central Station at 10:20 a.m. EDT Monday, sending fireballs of burning luggage and debris shooting through a concourse packed with scores of Labor Day travelers.

Two men and a woman were killed, the coroner's office said. 42 people were treated for burns, cuts and shock and two were hospitalized in serious condition, hospital officials said.

Police late Monday arrested a Rochester, N.Y., man they suspected of writing a barely coherent, anti-Vatican diatribe delivered to a Central Station ticket agent last Friday.

The Globe and Mail of Toronto quoted a police spokesman as saying the American was under surveillance by the U.S. Secret Service until about a year ago because he had been following President Reagan.

The spokesman said the man's son, a priest in St. Louis, told police his father was once declared mentally unfit and had spent time in

an institution. Neither report could be independently confirmed.

In Washington, the Secret Service declined to comment on the report.

Two Canadian national broadcast networks, Newsradio and Standard Broadcast News, said police had identified the American as Thomas Brigham.

Death toll rises as riots continue

Johannesburg, South Africa (UPI) — A black teacher's training college was set afire early Tuesday and police fired rubber bullets and teargas to disperse demonstrators in Sebokeng, one of the black townships near Johannesburg swept by rioting.

Police Tuesday raised to 22 the death toll for the rioting that erupted Monday, the day white-ruled South Africa's new constitution took effect. The constitution gives mixed-race and Asian South Africans a limited role in government but excludes the black majority from power.

It was the worst violence in South Africa since unrest around Capetown in 1980.

Police used rubber bullets and teargas to disperse demonstrators in the Johannesburg black township of Sebokeng early Tuesday, police Lt. Col. Jaap Venter said. He said rioters were looting and throwing stones.



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Science and Technology

Link between cataracts and metal exposure being studied

Despite a national research effort and decades of study, no one knows why most people over 65 lose some or all of their vision because of the clouding of the eye's transparent lens. Commonly known as "senile" cataracts, such clouding accounts for one-third of all blindness cases in the United States.

Dr. Peter J. Bentley, professor of pharmacology at the School of Veterinary Medicine, has been involved in cataract research for more than 12 years, but he has begun to study the problem from a different angle. He is investigating the possibility that long-term exposure to toxic metals may be a major

factor in cataract development.

The cause of the cataracts may be as simple as exposure to light. Exposure to drugs and minute quantities of other chemicals in the environment could also trigger the gradual breakdown of the lens' optical capabilities.

"We do know that when cataracts occur, you get disturbances in the mineral metabolism of the lens," said Bentley. "There are additional accumulations of sodium and calcium and a loss of potassium. There also appear to be changes in trace metal elements in the eye." But, he added, researchers haven't found out whether these changes are the cause or result of

cataract development.

Researchers know the causes of certain types of cataracts. Some, appearing in childhood, are congenital (present at birth); others are associated with diabetes and other diseases. Radiation and chronic exposure to certain drugs such as corticosteroids have also been labeled as culprits.

But those factors do not explain most old-age cataracts. An estimated 80 percent of the people over 65 develop mild to severe cataracts and, each year, an estimated 4,500 new cases of blindness are caused by senile cataracts.

With funding from the National Institutes of Health (NIH), Bentley

hopes to gain an understanding of the normal mineral metabolism of a healthy eye—the process by which the eye regulates levels of minerals. He has tested various drugs to see how they affect the process but has ruled out most as causes of cataracts. Now he is testing to see how exposure to trace metals such as mercury, cadmium,

lead and aluminum might alter normal operations.

"We're exposed to these things all the time," he said. Cadmium, for instance, often accumulates in high concentrations in the kidneys of cigarette smokers. Aluminum may build up in the body through the use of aluminum cooking utensils.

Aluminum is "one of the

most interesting possibilities," he said. Aluminum accumulation in the brain has been associated with disorders such as Alzheimer's disease. New sophisticated instruments in the School of Veterinary Medicine will allow Bentley to examine exposed rabbit lenses to see whether the toxic metals are absorbed and how they affect the lens.

His funding comes through the National Eye Institute, a branch of NIH, which has devoted a large share of funding to cataract research about \$15 million in 1983. However, that amount is dwarfed by the costs of cataracts. "The cost to the country is in excess of \$1 billion a year,"

Bentley said. "And currently, there is no drug treatment. You can only prevent them. You can only take them out."

Taking them out costs some \$2,500 per eye. More than half a million cataract operations are performed in the U.S. each year, most for senile cataracts. Eye glasses or contact lenses are then used to restore vision. Many more operations are done in less developed nations under primitive conditions.

Scientists hope that once the causes of cataracts are better known, public health measures could be taken to prevent them. Or, drugs might be found that neutralize the agents that cause cataracts so that the

process could be stopped. The National Eye Institute has estimated that the annual number of cataract operations could be cut by 15 percent with development of therapy that would delay the need for surgery by 10 years.

There's hope for a way to stop cataracts, he said, but piecing the puzzle together is proving difficult. "It's been a rather slow and tedious business. I don't think any single person is going to make a big breakthrough," he said. "I think that the philosophy of the National Eye Institute is—that it's a matter of accumulating all the evidence, all the pieces of the jigsaw. It's a long, slow haul."

SHISHIR SHONEK



—Science/Tech Editor

Professor studying Staph's resistance to antibiotics

The principal role in an obscure drama is being played by groups of bacteria called staphylococci which live on the skin of both animals and humans. These staphs they are called often enter the body, causing infection and resisting widely used antibiotics such as penicillin.

Dr. Wesley Kloos, NCSU professor of genetics, and other researchers have been studying these staph, which were once thought to be harmless, since the early 1970s. So far they've identified eight new species which live on the human body. Now, with a four-year, \$280,000 grant from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, Kloos and his colleagues are pursuing research on a major scale to find ways to stop such attacks by the bacteria.

Kloos said most staph infections that appear on the skin, such as boils and wound infections, are

minor and go away with treatment. However, some types are much more dangerous. Until the early 1970s, most research focused on a species named staph aureus, which Kloos called the "most notorious" because it causes serious heart valve and bone infections, pneumonia, meningitis and even food poisoning. But this species can be controlled with antibiotics. "The real problem is treating the others," Kloos said.

"It appears that modern medical practices themselves lead to the infec-

tions, because of the increased use of complex surgery and the number of implants." He explained that artificial parts, such as heart valves and hip replacements, act as "magnets" to the staph bacteria.

"These staph bacteria produce a slime that sticks to the devices and can even eat away part of the material they're made of," he said. Once inside the body, these staph have a way of resisting antibiotic treatment, including such medically important antibiotics as penicillin, methicillin,

erythromycin and tetracycline.

"We've looked at people, some who have been on antibiotics for years, and have found most of their staphylococci to be unbelievably resistant," Kloos said. One species, the staph epidermidis, has been linked to 25 percent of infections in patients with heart-valve implants, with death reaching as high as 70 percent.

Besides those with implants, others who are vulnerable include the elderly, those who undergo

lengthy surgery and those who undergo radiation or drug therapy, such as cancer patients. "When our body's immune system becomes less effective, that's when the staph take advantage of us."

The researchers want to find out how these species can produce resistance to many antibiotics in short periods of time after treatment. Infection can occur in a matter of days, Kloos said, adding, "The resistance itself spreads like an infection."

Right now, Kloos and others have shown that these staph carry a genetic code for resisting antibiotics. He thinks that plasmids, tiny bits of genetic material in cells, "communicate" resistance to antibiotics between bacterial cells. This genetic communication in effect "rescues" staph bacteria from the lethal effects of antibiotics.

"Normally we find resistant staph only in very small numbers on people

not receiving antibiotics. But, with antibiotic treatment, we think that some of these staph may be specifically selected for their resistance."

Kloos said that ultimately our research will lead to ways of either blocking this selection or

blocking the communication of the plasmids.

The research could also lead to better ways of managing antibiotic treatment, such as making better choices about the type, dose and duration of antibiotic treatment are given to patients.

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Republicans propose cable censorship

Climb aboard. This country is on a crusading bandwagon.

Jesse Helms, our driver, leads the team—a group of bullheaded fundamentalists called the Moral Majority. First stop: Forbidding adult entertainment on cable television.

Helms has included a plank in the Republican platform that promises to prohibit any cable syndicate from running X-rated movies. He believes these movies can be detrimental to the public morals.

The real question is choice. Subscribers of cable television have the option of a number of channels. Some offer family entertainment while others show full-length, unedited motion pictures. It is the choice of the household what channels will be seen.

If a person wishes to watch adult entertainment in the privacy of his own home, it should be his right to choose. Already video recorders provide an ample amount of X-rated movies in the home. What difference does it make if people view them on a recorder or cable television?

A section of our population has always

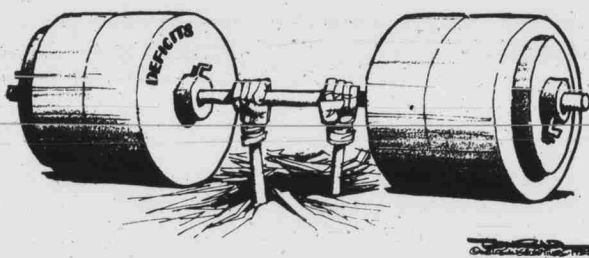
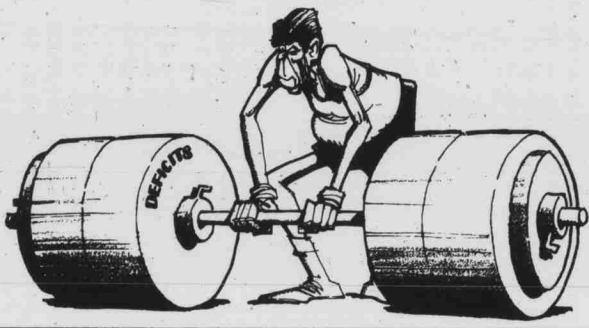
been fascinated with the erotic. They may have different tastes than the average man, but they also should have the same rights.

Cable television offers a diverse selection of channels featuring art, family entertainment, news, religion and movies. No one is forcing people to watch these channels; you have to pay extra for them.

If adult entertainment was allowed to be broadcast over the free airwaves, we would quarrel with the Federal Communication Commission. This, however, is not the case. The subscriber must pay first for regular cable then an extra rate for an adult entertainment channel. He makes the choice and pays the money. It is his decision what is viewed in his own home, not the government's.

A crusade of censorship can only lead the country to book burning and the suppression of the free press. We stand beside our sister media. Cable television should not be strictly regulated by the government. It has the same rights of expression as any newspaper or network.

The right to choose, that's America.



Football bugs kids

A modest proposal

AUSTIN, DRAUGHON, and DEAN

—Editorial Columnists

In light of the recent restriction on rock at Reynolds, we'd like to make a modest proposal to Willis Casey, State's gracious athletic director. We feel that football games should not be played at Carter-Finley Stadium.

These games, a series of which plague peaceful west Raleigh every fall, are nothing short of an indelible blemish on our fine institution's name. Athletics distract the path to a 4.0 average, the goal of each student.

What's football without testing the human body's tolerance for mind-altering chemicals?

We point out to Mr. Casey that these games are attended by a majority of non-students. Carter-Finley Stadium has a capacity of approximately 58,500, a mark which will be tested at this year's East Carolina game. Mathematically speaking, it would be impossible for a majority of State's 23,500 students to go to a standing-room-only game at Carter-Finley.

Consider the morality of the thing. Tradition demands that students and non-students alike should use alcohol and drugs in mass quantities prior to and during home football games. What's football without testing the human body's tolerance for mind-altering chemicals?

The pre-game parties seem to generate tons of garbage, and it's a real mess. Who knows how many workers get \$3.35 an hour for picking up Bud bottles and Kentucky Fried Chicken buckets out in the parking lot? Not to mention all the trash in the stands: plastic cups, hot dog wrappers, popcorn containers, peanut shells and empty liquor bottles.

Liquor bottles and ice seem to lend themselves to bouts of aerial bombardment from spirited Wolfpackers. The sight of the opposing team's colors (and/or Carolina blue) is enough to incite a riot. Our wild-eyed and brightly hued fans are a mockery of civilized behavior. Is this the impression we want our university to give visitors? For this reason alone we should ban football games at Carter-Finley.

Vandalism is another curse which comes with football at State. Not only do the hoodlums tear up the stadium, but they bring their wrath back to campus after games. Winning efforts spawn joyous feats of destruction and mayhem, while losing attempts generate even more wanton disregard for school property.

Mammoth traffic problems arise when thousands of teeming football fanatics, pumped up from a lethal mixture of contact sports and controlled substances, try to

escape the madness. As the parking lot turns to a dust bowl, dozens of auto failures and unreported accidents occur with a freakish persistence. To further complicate the situation, there are only four outlets through which to stem the relentless, metallic tide.

The sport of football provides a disgusting display of senseless violence. Not only does this game attract the wrong element of society, it impels reasonable folk to mimic its vicious acts.

The activity of football itself ruins the playing field. Thousands of dollars are spent every season for the maintenance of the grass. However, every Saturday teams rip the turf with shoes specifically designed to maul the field for better traction. Let's send them into the streets; that's where real men play football. Hillsborough Street would be an excellent location. It's close and adds the thrill of speeding automobiles to the game.

Yet another reason to prohibit football at Carter-Finley Stadium is the prevalence of unpopular performers. State students don't want to see Ohio and Furman play our boys. They want to see UCLA play Notre Dame, or the Miami Hurricanes take on the Nittany Lions of Penn State. Most would rather see the Army-Navy game than State vs. Citadel.

Economically speaking, football is a forced financial drain on students. If students think they are getting free tickets to all these home games, they're dead wrong. A big chunk of tuition directly supports State's offending bruisers.

It is clear that football is an unsightly and unbecoming part of this university's environment. We ask Willis R. Casey, State athletic and coliseum director, to consider our modest proposal and book no further football games at Carter-Finley stadium.

Politics, religion cause problems

HENRY JARRETT

—Editorial Columnist

Religion and politics can mix, but not government and religion. If that seems confusing, then the statements by President Reagan and New York Governor Mario Cuomo should help clear things up.

President Reagan's statement that government needs religion is false. Government support of religion violates the separation of church and state. Supporting only religion or another erodes the political consensus for religious freedom. And it may put too much political power in the hands of the clergy.

But this being an election year, Reagan is going to make the most out of matters of church and state. Reagan has always been willing to pander to the moral majority. And I thought Walter Mondale was the one with special interests.

One who is not going to gain by his statements on church and state is Gov. Cuomo. Cuomo challenged the statement by Archbishop O'Connor that he could not see how Catholics in good conscience could vote for someone who supported abortion. Cuomo said religion and politics should not mix. That is also false.

As citizens of the state, the clergy should be allowed to express opinions on the issues. But they cannot receive support from the government. If that happened, religious plurality would die.

It is understandable that Reagan and Cuomo would make the statements they did. The line between church and state has not always been clear. In 17th century France either the king controlled the cardinals or the cardinals controlled the king. In England the queen is not only head of state, but she is also head of the Church of England. And

Ayatollah Khomeini's iron rule of Iran also blurs the line between church and state.

In America, because of the constitutional prohibition on government support of religion, the line between church and state is a little clearer. But that has not prevented the clergy from getting involved in politics.

During the Civil War the clergy actively lined up on both sides of the issue of slavery. In the early part of this century many

clergymen actively campaigned for prohibition of alcohol. And during the 1960s many churches got actively involved in the civil rights movement and protesting for or against the Vietnam War.

Today, churches are involved in such major issues as abortion, the nuclear freeze, school prayer and gay rights. Some focus on one issue and some on many.

They have a right to do that. One can argue they oversimplify by focusing on one issue, but they have to do so. It is part of religious freedom. Religion and morality are standards for political judgment. They should not be the only ones. But a society that excludes them is devoid of conscience.

Politicians such as Reagan and Cuomo should remember that. And they should remember the prohibition on government support of religion. To forget either would undermine religious freedom.

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Students over-react to rock ban

It's astonishing to me how apathetic State students can be in the face of serious matters and yet get so aroused about the most trivial, insignificant things.

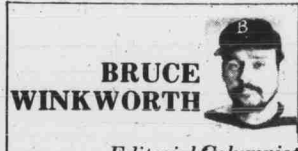
Students on this campus reacted to the news that there will be no more rock 'n' roll concerts in Reynolds Coliseum as if their care packages from Mommy and Daddy were a week late. What's the big deal?

Most of the bands that played in Reynolds were lousy in the first place and will be hard-pressed to find a building better suited to their total lack of aesthetics and taste. Reynolds Coliseum is one of the four worst places for a concert that I have ever had the misfortune of going to. The other ones worse are Dorton Arena, the Cumberland County Coliseum in Fayetteville and Carmichael Auditorium in Chapel Hill.

I can't fault the Athletic Department for saying adios to Rock 'n' roll at Reynolds:

Good bands, like Joe Jackson and Bob Seger, must have been astonished to find out how terrible the sound is at Reynolds Coliseum. Heavy metal bands like Van Halen probably couldn't tell the difference. When a band sounds like a buzzsaw placed in front of Mr. Microphone to start with, bad acoustics are of no consequence.

But bad acoustics are just one objection I have with having concerts at Reynolds



BRUCE WINKWORTH
Editorial Columnist

Coliseum. Another is crowd behavior. I know a few of the folks on the Coliseum clean-up crew, and I have watched them try to deal with the carnage and squalor left behind by the usual Reynolds Coliseum crowd.

After one rock concert at Reynolds, I went into every men's room in the building, and there wasn't one that hadn't been seriously vandalized. The toilet paper dispensers were ripped off the walls, the rolls of toilet paper had been stuffed into the toilets and the floors subsequently flooded and the paper towels were ripped out of the rollers.

Now I've heard the argument that State students aren't responsible for most of the damage at these concerts, but that isn't really the point. The point is that someone did it. And I'm willing to bet that at one time or another, someone with a current State registration card in his wallet had a few too many of whatever at a concert and decided to refurbish the bathroom walls at Reynolds.

I can't fault the athletic department for saying adios to rock 'n' roll at Reynolds. Good riddance.

Instead of getting all upset about not having concerts in Reynolds, students should

be looking into alternatives. Surely there is somewhere in the Triangle that is good for concerts. Cameron Indoor Stadium at Duke happens to be one of the finest on-campus concert facilities I've ever been to. The only problem with it is that it's at Duke, which should be self-explanatory.

There has been some talk in recent months of getting a large indoor facility in Raleigh for concerts, athletic events and so on, and I would think that students would have an interest in that. The athletic department says it would like to have the larger facility for the Wolfpack basketball team to play in, and I concur.

Not only is Reynolds Coliseum inadequate for rock 'n' roll concerts, it is hopelessly antiquated for basketball as well. I've never seen a place with as many bad — and I mean absolutely awful — seats for basketball as Reynolds Coliseum.

I don't care how much history took place there, from the student section, you can't see anything but the back of the person's head in front of you. Who cares about history if you can't see it taking place right in front of you?

Reynolds Coliseum served this campus well in its time. That time has passed for basketball, and I don't think it ever existed for rock 'n' roll concerts. So what's the big deal? The real problem is not that there are no more concerts in Reynolds, but that there isn't a decent place within 20 miles of here to see a concert.

That's the real problem, and crying about Reynolds Coliseum isn't going to change it.

Op-ed Technician

Class attendance reminds student of elementary school treatment

This semester I was ready to learn even more than last year, and surprisingly, one of the first things I learned was that I was to have an assigned seat. A daily check of my attendance was the motive behind this move, and it seems that my attendance has a direct bearing on my grade. Can it be that I have returned to elementary school?

In chemistry I was told that homework would not be collected because I was responsible enough to do it without being checked, but I had better be in seat F-6 every day or else I would be marked absent. In math, I can earn two absences in one day by arriving late and leaving early. I find these policies unfair, as well as a bit juvenile.

As a paying student, I am wasting no one's money but my own by missing class, and this

policy seems to be a professor ego-saver more than a GPA saver. I feel that students should be graded on performance, and if I should deem it necessary to judiciously cut a class in order to study for an exam, it is unreasonable that I should have to suffer for my budgeting of time. Sitting in class, I have been wondering if I have to raise my hand to go to the bathroom. Students deserve to be treated as adults, and this mandatory attendance has me cross-eyed with anger — my eyes won't stick that way, will they?

Daniel Sinclair
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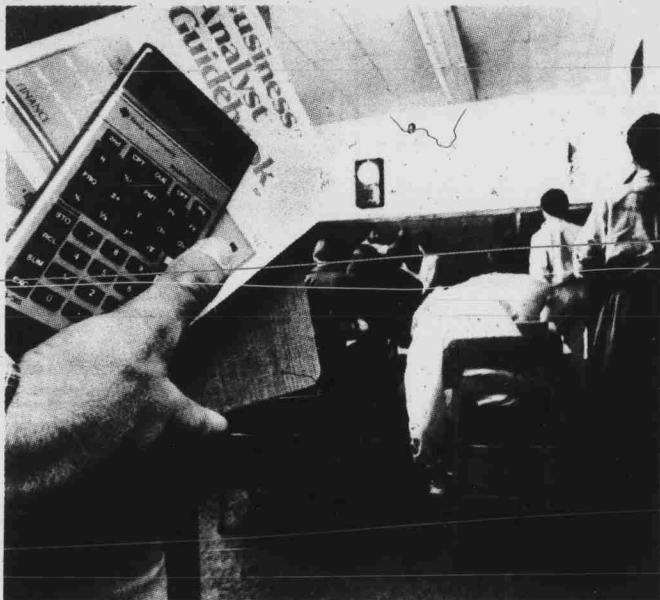
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Sports

New faces to contend in NFL races

The National Football League kicked off another season this past weekend as summer vacations officially came to a close. Now that the ice has been broken, it's time for me to throw out some post-opening weekend prognostications.

As usual, I'm a little late with my ideas on how things will go during this NFL campaign, but getting a week of play under the belt before I pick is my way of taking a handicap. And let's face it, I never get in a hurry. I mean, the big names on campus when I came along were Bo Rein, Norm Sloan and Joab Thomas. Now, for those of you who were here with Everett Case and Beattie Feathers, my apologies.

This year's NFL campaign promises to be interesting in terms of new contenders. More appropriately however, it may not be that the contenders are new, but some former contenders are the new pretenders.

The NFL seems to have lost some of its luster over the last couple of years

William Terry Kelley



Sports Writer

since the strike-shortened season. For some, it has always been something to bridge the World Series and spring training, and for others it's something to do on Sunday afternoon while discussing Saturday's college games. But for those few genuine NFL addicts, this season may be upsetting for veteran fans that are used to watching Minnesota, Dallas and Pittsburgh play predominate roles in post-season play.

Well, enough of the exhibition show. Let's get on to the real game at hand. For you sadists, keep your copy of the following and send it back to me in the spring with a letter saying how wrong I was about how your favorite team would do.

that they won't pan out, but Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Houston and Cincinnati seem like good combinations to me.

AFC WEST

The defending champion Raiders (I still can't call them Los Angeles) seem to have a cakewalk in this division. Look for Seattle to replace San Diego as the challenger. The Chargers may fade a little but not badly. I like K.C. ahead of Denver, but then I always did have a soft spot for anyone who coached football at Wake Forest.

NFC EAST

Ah, yes. This could be more than a one- or two-horse race for once. The Redskins may take it, but they will be followed closely by Dallas and St. Louis. The Eagles have pretty much landed but should still hold off the Giants for fourth.

NFC CENTRAL

The black and blue division has been taking its lumps from outside the

division as well as from among its own over the last few years. John McKay has made a full circle in Tampa Bay, from loser to contender back to loser again — a cinch for last. If the Packers can find a defense, they will top the group. If not, then Detroit will. Chicago and Minnesota will battle for third and fourth. Minnesota without Bud Grant is like Aunt Jemima Pancakes without the syrup. Give the edge to the Bears.

NFC WEST

Not much to say here. I'll go with the 49ers, the Rams, the Saints and the Falcons. S.F. and L.A. could swap as could New Orleans and Atlanta, but don't look for the latter in January.

Post-season teams
AFC: Miami, Cleveland, the Raiders, San Diego, Seattle.

NFC: San Francisco, Washington, Detroit, Green Bay, Los Angeles.

Super Bowl
Raiders vs. 49ers

Men booters gain 2 wins

Devin Steele
Executive Sports Editor

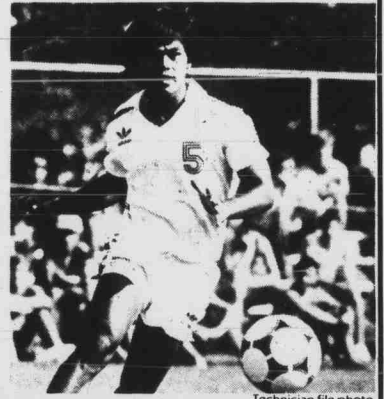
State coach Larry Gross had a chance to feel out his men's soccer team this weekend during the Wolfpack Classic — and he liked what he saw.

"I'm very pleased with the tournament because we went into it with a lot of question marks," said Gross, whose team scored victories over Winthrop (4-0) and nationally 18th-ranked Philadelphia Textiles (3-1).

"(Freshman goalie) Jim Cekaner did an outstanding job for us. We showed poise and directed the defense real well. We also gained confidence in (sophomore defender) Jason Cook. He showed us that he can be the outstanding defender we really, really need."

"Another player, Jeff Guinn, played absolutely great both days. Then, our key people also played well — (Sam) Okpodu, (Sam) Owoh, (Bakty) Barber and Chibuzer (Ehileghbu). But I was especially pleased with those other guys."

The Pack, ranked No. 3 nationally in Soccer America's preseason poll, was paced offensively in the two games by Okpodu. His three goals and two



Technician file photo

Harry Barber, shown in an earlier photo, was a defensive key in State's two opening-season wins this weekend.

assists upped his career points total to 151, 20 shy of Nnamdi Nwoko's ACC record set in 1979-1982.

Other scorers were Owoh (two goals), David Intrabartolo and Ehileghbu.

The host Pack was without the services of sophomore standout Sadri Gjonbalaj and three top-notch freshmen, who are

still competing for the U.S. Junior National team in Trinidad. They have led the team to the final four of the international competition and aren't expected to school until Sunday.

In the other doubleheader games, North Carolina stopped Textiles, 4-3, but fell victim in a major upset to Division II Winthrop, 4-3.

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Diversions

Reynolds ruling not fair to students

Tim Tew
Entertainment Editor

To borrow a phrase from Martin Luther King, "I have a dream." I have a dream that one day the State Athletic Department will realize that there is more to college life than college athletics. In fact, I have a dream that one day the Athletic Department will realize that a university is made up of (gasp) students.

Yes, I said students, Willis and Co. Students who are willing to brave sub-freezing temperatures to obtain tickets for sacred rituals such as basketball

Athletic Department, Richard Farrell, business manager of the Coliseum, sent the letter announcing the decision to UAB's Entertainment Board chairman, Jim Edwards. But Farrell says he didn't make the decision. He also offered no explanation. Athletic Director Willis Casey refuses to respond. And until an explanation is given by the administration, we can only speculate why such a decision was made.

Let's speculate by talking about the "wrong crowd." James Watt said something like that about the anticipated audience at



Tim Tew
Entertainment Editor

windows, doors, or chairs after a concert at Reynolds. In fact, a chair is probably in greater danger of being broken when Maryland coach Lefty Driesell becomes angry during a basketball game, than when a Van Halen fan becomes happy during a chorus of "Jump."

My favorite possible explanation for the cancellation of rock shows is that too many non-students were attending these events. How many of you students attended the Friends of The College series last year? Take a look at basketball games. At the big games, the alumni, who by the way are non-students, outnumber the students.

The beloved alumni does not, on the average, get overly enthusiastic at basketball games. Often times they seem to be near comatose, yet they are granted the best seats in the house. This is because they donate boatloads of money to the University. But consider the amount of bucks floating around at rock concerts.

A group which sells 10,000 tickets at \$12.50 a shot will bring in a gross of \$125,000. This doesn't include any concession sales,

which are often substantial for 10,000 people. When you consider that artists such as Bruce Springsteen or Prince can command upwards of \$20 a ticket, the figure of 125 grand increases dramatically. Also, the Coliseum can accommodate up to 12,400 people, which adds to the possible gross total.

While our friends at the Athletic Department get either a percentage of this money or a flat fee, they do not get any money for an inactive arena. Nothing ventured, nothing gained. Economically, this decision stinks.

Finally, just what is Casey's definition of rock? To some people it is Van Halen or Rush. To others it is the Police or maybe R.E.M. Others consider Prince or even Michael Jackson as rock. I think Casey, or whoever made the decision, has opened Pandora's box.

This decision appears to be hastily made. How does the administration plan to explain that acts such as ZZ Top cannot perform in Reynolds, while acts such as Barry Manilow can? There is nothing wrong with the types of music these two acts produce. After all, it does take all kinds of music to satisfy the entertainment needs of people. What is wrong is that the University administration has taken it upon itself to serve as our "Big Brother" and determine what types of concerts we will be able to attend.



With the current University ruling, bands such as Rush (pictured above) will not be allowed to perform in Reynolds Coliseum.

decision. There should be no concerts of any type held in Reynolds Coliseum. That dream that I have is rapidly fading away. And to paraphrase a well known university football coach, maybe one day we will have a proud Athletic Department.

A chair is probably in greater danger of being broken when Maryland coach Lefty Driesell becomes angry

and football games. Yet, no matter how sweet a National Championship is, there is more for students to enjoy. And until last week, students could enjoy rock concerts at Reynolds Coliseum.

But someone whose office is somewhere between Reynolds and the Chancellor's home decided that rock concerts attract the "wrong crowd." Or was it that rock concerts brought too many non-students to the holy land that Reynolds rests upon? Or was no explanation given for a stupid decision?

Thus far, there has been no response from the

a proposed Beach Boys concert at the Washington Monument. That comment earned Jimbo the coveted hole in the foot award from President Reagan. What exactly does the "wrong crowd" do to distinguish itself from the "right crowd?"

Does the "wrong crowd" get into too many fights? I've been to six rock concerts in the past four years at Reynolds, and I've seen only one incident requiring police intervention. Public Safety seems more action than that at one football game.

What about damages? I've yet to see any broken

While we are at it, let's step on some more toes. This is censorship. Suppose the administration prohibited special interest groups from meeting on University property. Would this be any different than denying State students the chance to attend rock concerts at the house that Everett Case built? I suspect the only difference would be that the special interest groups would go so far as to consider legal action to prevent such administrative action. Thus, such censorship is as wrong in the rock show case as it is in the special interest group scenario.

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Purple Rain ranks high among 1984 box office hits

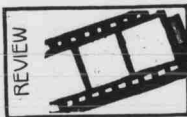
Book takes new look at dieting

Tim Tew
Entertainment Editor

Better late than never. With that in mind, here is a review of Prince's movie *Purple Rain*.

When Prince decides to do something, he doesn't mess around. His album 1999 has been on the charts since its release almost two years ago. His latest offering, which is the soundtrack to *Purple Rain*, went straight to the top of the charts. And his debut into the world of movies is one of the most popular flicks of the summer.

Purple Rain is billed as a partly autobiographical,



partly fictional account of Prince's life. It is the story of an aspiring rock star, competing for entertainment supremacy in Minneapolis. Prince and his band, The Revolution, face some stiff competition from a rival band, The Time.

Lead singer for The Time, Morris Day, turns in a good performance as Prince's cocky nemesis.

Day is perhaps the best actor in the movie, but this movie should not be viewed with the expectation of seeing an Oscar winning performance. The strong point of the movie is its music, and the soundtrack surely ranks as one of the best ever.

The movie begins with concert footage of Prince's latest single, "Let's Go Crazy." This opening sequence sets the pace of the movie with quick editing, good sound, and good cinematography. The setting for this concert footage is in a rock-funk new wave club in the heart of Minneapolis. Most of the songs on the soundtrack are performed in concert, (read lip-synced), in this club setting. A notable exception to this is "When Doves

Cry," which takes on the form of a silver screen music video. All of the songs are incorporated into the movie very well. In addition to performances by Prince and The Revolution, and The Time, the moviegoer is treated to appearances by Apollonia 6, headed by co-star Apollonia Koterou, and Dez Dickerson, former guitarist for Prince.

Prince has carefully thought out this career move into movies. Reportedly, he has refused to make conceptual videos, because of his plans to create a full length motion picture. His life has been shrouded in mystery, perhaps to add speculation about the portrayal of his life in *Purple Rain*. He was

careful not to use the "Hollywood scene" to create this film. The movie was filmed in Minneapolis at a relatively small cost of seven million dollars.

The production of this movie is very good indeed. Produced by the team of Cavallo, Ruffalo, and Fargnoli, and directed by Albert Magnoli, the film serves as an excellent vehicle for a soundtrack which seems destined to win not only numerous Grammys, but an Oscar for best original soundtrack.

Such a feat would be remarkable when one considers that *Purple Rain's* competition would include soundtrack from *Footloose*, *Ghostbusters*, *Beat Street*, *Against All Odds*, and *Breakin'*.

In recent years, more and more people are dieting or writing a book on dieting. A newly published book, *The Dieter's Stress Guide: How to Worry Yourself Skinny*, is one of them. The book takes a comical look at dieting. It doesn't give you any diet menus (like the grapefruit diet). Neither does it preach that the way to lose weight is by exercising. Instead, it says that dieting can be achieved by stress.

The Dieter's Stress Guide (DSG) points out stress-related situations where ounces can be lost. These situations bring a smile to your face now, but at times,

and especially when it's happening to you, they will cause stress. The stress you are subject to will cause the calories to be burned off. The idea is to maintain a certain amount of tension at all times. With a proper amount of tension, you can eat anything you want.

An example is Typical First Date Stress. Stress Factor "should I kiss him?" ounces lost will only be one. Stress Factor "will she laugh?" ounces lost can be up to 10. Another example given is trying to find a toilet during a marathon. Ounces lost can be 200.

The DSG covers a

wide variety of stress-related experiences; some of the subjects are guilt, work, fear and sex. The DSG also tells you what to avoid - the situation that causes you to relax and stay calm. These peaceful pastimes will add ounces. The other thing, to avoid, the book says, is over-stress. Too much stress will cause you to lose too much weight.

The book is written by Richard Smith whose other works include *The Dieter's Guide to Weight Loss During Sex* and *The Bronx Diet*. The books are illustrated by Liza Donnelly.

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Black Students' Board first meeting of the school year Thursday, Sept. 6, 5:30 in the Green Room of the Student Center.
BLOOD DRIVE will be conducted on Thurs., Sept. 6 in the Ballroom. Please take time to donate. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.
CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT FOR ADULT STUDENTS AND ALUMNI: Placement Center is sponsoring a 2 part workshop for adult students and alumni considering career change or re-entering work force or needing classification of career plans. Meets Sept. 10 and 12, 6:30-8:30 pm. To register, call Nancy Brooks of Carol Schroeder, extension 2396.
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HELLENIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION Organizational meetings, Thursday Sept. 13 at 5 pm in the Senate Hall in the Student Center. All Greek and Greek American students are welcome.
IEEE will hold its first meeting of the '84-85 school year on Wed. Sept. 5 at 12. Come meet your officers lunch served. Everyone invited.
INTERNATIONAL DINNER and panel discussion on "Adjusting to America" Fri. Sept. 7 Meet at Student Center at 6. Call Katie, 851-8813, for more info. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.
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SPAGHETTI SUPPER, cosponsored by BSU and the Samaria Baptist Church, Thursday, Sept. 6 at Samaria Baptist Church, 3621 Poole Rd. Itake note Wakefield Apt. residents! For transportation, come to the Baptist Student Center at 5:30 pm, and call 834-1875 to sign up for the meal.
The AgriLife Council will meet at 7, rm 2, Patterson Hall on Thursday, Sept. 6, 1984. All clubs please attend.
The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold its first luncheon meeting today at noon in Broughton 2211. All students are invited to attend.
The Economics Society is having a membership Drive Happy Hour Sept. 7, Friday, in the Walnut Room at the Student Center from 4-6 pm. All Economics, Business, and Accounting majors welcome. Come see what we have to offer.
The French Club is holding its organizational meeting on Wed., Sept. 5 at 5:30 pm.
There will be a Biology Club meeting Sept. 4, 1984 from 5-6 pm in 2211 Gardner Hall. Refreshments will be served.
UAB Entertainment committee will meet Thur., Sept. 6 at 7:30 in Room 3115 G, Student Center, 3rd floor. We need to plan the events for the entire semester. If you can't make the meeting or have any questions, please call the Program Office at 737-2453.

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Camping for tickets™ can be troublesome

Hello again. How was your summer? Too short? Too bad. It's time to get back into the swing of things. You know — classes, parties, studying, parties, dating, parties, football games, parties, parties, parties. Whew, almost got carried away there for a minute. Anyway, it's that time of the year again.

There is so much stuff to catch up on. I don't know where to begin. Let me start with something that is fresh on my mind.

Camping out for tickets. Boy, isn't it fun! I guess it all depends on what category you fall into — those who are determined to sleep or those determined not to let you sleep. Being in the former group, I was mildly irritated when someone in the latter group took it upon themselves to play Michael Jackson for the hearing-impaired. Mind you, I like Michael, but not at 80,000 decibels at 2:00 a.m.

“See how fast one of those Russian women can change a tire on a mustang, or how many bags of fertilizer a Czech can carry for 25 yards.”

There are several unique things about camping out. For instance, the noise level. Why is it that there is a constant humming until precisely 4 a.m.? Then, whammo, mouse-like quietness. It has



TIM ELLINGTON

— Divisions Editor

occurred to me that it would greatly benefit all involved if this magical happening took place at 12 a.m. instead of 4 a.m. No sleep is better than two, no make that one hour of sleep.

Why one hour? Because the line has to form at 5 a.m. What time do tickets go on sale? Six o'clock on the button. Hark, me thinks me sees an hour wasted due to the sneakers. The sneakers, of course, are the ones who come down in the wee hours of the morn searching for small gaps in the line. A common practice.

It is these persons that make life on the concrete that much worse. There is not a more horrible sight to those who diligently slept on the cold, cold ground than to see a nice, fresh, obviously well-rested person come down to the lines and — lo and behold — go right up near the front. Is there no justice?

And to top it all off, after having a severe letdown from thinking that you're third in line only to find out the next morning that you're really 87th, the ones who do manage to get in front of you always seem to want to bargain with the ticket distributor. What do they think they can accomplish? Trade two Mickey Mantles for a section five seat? Gee whiz.

Another note on camping out. Why is it that something as teeny weeny as a mosquito will attack something as large as a human being? And Monday night I awoke to the sounds of a cricket that I could

have sworn was nesting in my ear, only to find that it was indeed nesting in my ear.

And finally, what about, ahem, toilet facilities? All that beer has got to go somewhere. Awakened in the night by this mysterious, yet all too natural urge, I was trapping around ye old coliseum searching for a door that just might be ajar. Unfortunately, I was trapping in a barefoot state. My tender feeties found a stray limb from one of the several man-eating bushes around the coliseum, and the sudden shock of pain nearly relieved me of my discomfort. They should at least leave a lighted path to the little boy's and little girl's rooms.

So much for that. How about some stuff that happened this summer? How 'bout them Olympics? Kicked some butt, huh? But there are some things that need answering. What the heck is Men's Four with Coxswain? Say that in Henderson and you could be in hot water.

Was it just me, or were there some events that you just don't see every day? I see women in the pool practicing synchronized swimming every day, don't you? And the 25- and 50-kilometer walk — why a gold medal for doing something that we as humans have been doing since the beginning?

Why don't they put in some real sportsmen events such as the wet brick flip-flop dash and the 7:50 sprint, something that we can all relate to? See how fast one of those Russian women can change a

tire on a mustang, or how many bags of fertilizer a Czech can carry for 25 yards. The event I would most like to see is the businessman-airport marathon, in which athletes from third world countries have to carry briefcases full of cement through O'Hare, Kennedy and Atlanta airports without missing a flight.


Enough is enough, let sleeping dogs lie. How about Campaign '84? Geraldine Ferraro is the first (last?) woman to be nominated as a VP candidate for a major party. Just think, she could be President one day. Wouldn't that be great? She could invite Mrs. Chernenko over for Tupperware parties and such. Maybe they could get together and exchange a few recipes, on the condition that we don't fight any more. I'm just kidding. Ferraro has all the qualifications to be nominated, woman or not, including some fishy financial dealings.

What about poor Johnny Zaccaro? He would be the first First Gentleman. We know who would wear the pants in that family. You know, I think I'll run for President some day, as a bachelor of course. Can you imagine going to Ferraro's and saying, “Hey baby, wanna dance with the Prez? If you don't, I'll have the CIA waste your mom.”

Enough politics. Enough everything. There's so much to talk about and so little time. I'll have to touch on some other things later. I'm working on a cookbook, so watch out.

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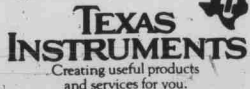


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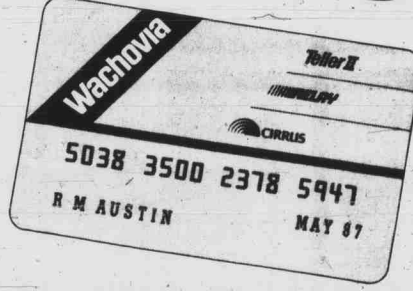
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<p>\$3.79 Fig. of 12 - 12 Oz. Case - Reg. Lt. Old Milwaukee</p>	<p>\$1.89 12 Oz. - Wico Cottage Fries</p>	<p>\$1.05 2 Liter - Diet Cola/Coffee/Free Cola/Coffee Free Diet Cola Coca Cola</p>
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