



Weather
Sunny with a high in the mid-70s

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Friday, September 7, 1984 Raleigh, North Carolina

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Student Senate vows action on rock ban

Angela Platt
Staff Writer

The Student Senate began the 1984-85 school year with comments on the "No rock concerts at Reynolds Coliseum" policy during its first meeting of the year Wednesday night.

"Things are being done," said Student Senate President Steve Greer. Greer said he does not want students to think that Student Government is sitting back and letting this issue lie. "Student Government is involved in this issue," he said.

Problems involving the distribution of Student Savings Cards to every student and faculty member were discussed. These cards were "brought in last year with very good intentions," Greer said.

Senators were encouraged to help with the distribution of the cards to various campus organizations.

The cards provide discounts at numerous businesses throughout the Raleigh area. Record Bar, Dunkin' Donuts, The Keg and Circuit City Superstore are just four of the 23 businesses providing discounts for students and faculty who present this card.

Student Body Treasurer Gary

Mauney announced a new procedure student organizations must follow to obtain funding from Student Government. "Groups should try to submit a preliminary request in order to provide the Finance Committee with an idea of what will be coming up this semester," Mauney said. According to Mauney, "This will help to insure that your group will not be denied at the semester's end when finances become tight."

Mauney announced that there will be a meeting on Monday, Sept. 10, at 7 p.m. for representatives of all organizations. The meeting will explain how the Finance Committee

works and how to obtain funding. Mauney asked that all student organizations make an appointment to meet him prior to the meeting.

Mauney also requested that student organizations let Student Government know how they benefited from funding. "We want to be proud of what we've done," he said.

Shannon Carson, student body president, reported on Student Government's projects during the summer. Freshman orientation, the Student Leaders' Retreat and an attempt to hold a Helms/Hunt debate in Stewart Theatre were just a few of the projects undertaken.

A number of appointments were approved at the meeting.

Kevin Hight was approved as Elections Board Chairman.

Steve Perrin was selected as Executive Assistant in charge of Research and Development. Perrin's job is "issue oriented." According to Perrin, his responsibility "will be to speak with students and administration to solve problems." Perrin resigned his position as an engineering senator in order to devote full time to his new position.

Rick Glassey was appointed Executive Assistant in charge of Student Government Action committee.

Glassey will find the manpower needed for certain Student Government activities. According to Carson, this will allow many students a chance to participate in Student Government.

Mike Pascal was approved as Executive Assistant to the Attorney General. He will work with the Judicial Board and with traffic appeals.

Scott May, Attorney General, resigned his position on the Publications Authority to devote his time to the office of Attorney General. Bill Meyer, runner up in the elections, will take his place.

Elections Board sets poll sites, informs candidates

J. Voris Williams
News Editor

Almost 50 students running for Student Senate and Judicial Board seats attended the All-Candidates Meeting Wednesday night in the Senate Hall.

Newly appointed Elections Board Chairman Kevin Hight began the meeting by stating the qualifications for students running in the upcoming elections. Among the requirements he listed were that all candidates "must be in good standing with the university and enrolled in the school in which they are seeking election."

Hight also said that students running for the senate in the four largest schools (Agricultural and Life Sciences, Engineering, Humanities and Social Sciences and Physical and Mathematical Sciences) should make sure they run in their appropriate classifications since seats are allocated according to class.

Student Development will check the candidates' standings within the next few days and will notify students not meeting the qualifications for candidacy on Sept. 10, Hight said.

According to Hight, the Elections Board will "strictly enforce the poster policy" during this fall's elections. Candidates in violation of the policy will receive one written warning and will then be disqualified if violations continue, he said.

Hight also reminded candidates that all posters must be removed

from campus within 72 hours of the last polls closing.

"They just cancelled concerts in the coliseum for litter. We don't want them to cancel elections for litter," he said.

Campaigning for the elections officially began Thursday morning at 7:30 a.m.

Elections will be held Sept. 12 and 13.

Main polls will be manned from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the Brickyard, at the Free Expression Tunnel, at the Student Center and behind the Link building.

The Dining Hall poll will remain open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

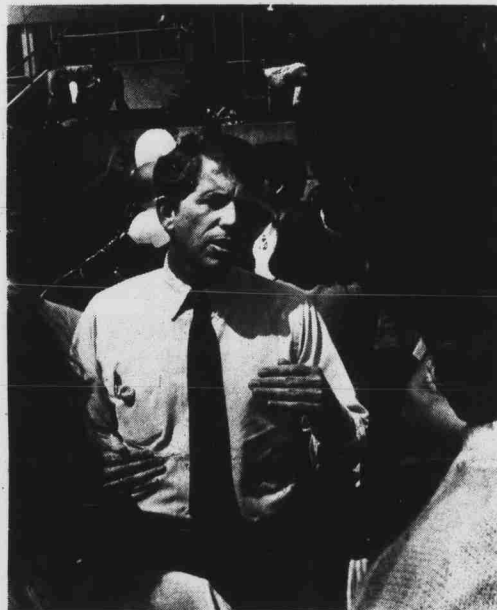
In an effort to increase voter participation, Hight said, five smaller polls will be set up at Nelson, Poe, Brooks and Biltmore Halls and at the Veterinary School during the late morning and early afternoon hours.

Hight introduced the new members of the Elections Board: Stacy Dortch, Brenda Flory, Marva Hardee, Clarence Hauer and Jane Holland.

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will man the main election polls, and the Elections Board members will run the five smaller ones.

Since no graduate candidates registered for nine available senate seats and three open Judicial Board positions, Hight extended the deadline for registration for graduate students only.

"We will accept applications until 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 11," he said.



Republican Congressional candidate Bill Cobey stressed his support for Helms and Reagan during a Wednesday speech on the Brickyard.

Cobey addresses crowd on Brickyard

Henry Jarrett
Staff Writer

Bill Cobey, Republican candidate for Congress, spoke on the Brickyard Wednesday. Cobey voiced strong support for President Reagan and Sen. Jesse Helms. He also criticized incumbent Congressman Ike Andrews for not aggressively recruiting hi-tech industry and helping small businesses.

Cobey, who is making his second try for the Congressional seat, opened his speech by recalling how 10 months ago he attended a rally in the support of the invasion of Grenada. "A bold move by the president," Cobey said of the invasion.

Cobey praised Reagan's economic record — especially his tax cuts. "President Reagan is like me," he said. "He believes in hi-tech, not high taxes."

Cobey later said he would try to protect the student loan program. "I believe that for those who have the ability and who are in need, money should be provided for them to go to college," he said.

In a question-and-answer session afterwards he was asked about his connections to Sen. Helms and to the

National Congressional Club. Cobey said he supported Sen. Helms and was honored to have his support. He said the club has contributed nearly \$10,000, the maximum amount, to his campaign.

Another question concerned his plan to reduce the deficit. Cobey called the \$1.5 trillion debt a "disgrace" and blamed Congress for the current deficit. He recommended that the suggestions in the report by the Grace Commission be used as a way to reduce the deficit.

In response to a follow-up question about cuts in defense spending to reduce the deficit, Cobey said, "I do not give blanket support to any program. I believe all programs should be looked at."

Cobey wrapped up the formal question and answer session by saying, "This is one candidate who believes in student power." He went on to name a couple of former State students who were working in his campaign.

The event was sponsored by the College Republicans and the Raleigh chapter of Students for America. In conjunction with Cobey's speech, the groups held a membership and voter registration drive.

College Bowl chairman schedules intramurals

Committee hosts student/faculty match

Kelly Rogers
Staff Writer

Trivial Pursuit fans, take note. The 1984-85 College Bowl Committee is recruiting members for its intramural teams.

College Bowl is a question-and-answer game, somewhat like Trivial Pursuit, with two teams of four players.

Players compete through a buzzer system for 10-point toss-up questions. If a player answers correctly, his team receives a bonus question worth 20 to 30 points.

Matches consist of two eight-minute rounds.

"College Bowl is a varsity sport of the mind," said Chuck Wessell, chairman of the Union Activities Board College Bowl Committee.

To be a good player, he said, one is urged to "get together with an almanac and some old high school textbooks."

He said most of the questions come from freshman and sophomore college courses.

"You don't need to be super-smart to play," he said. "We're all in it to have some fun."

This year's College Bowl student/faculty kick-off event was held Wednesday evening in the Ballroom of the Student Center.

Faculty members, representing the School of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, were defeated 235 to 160 by State's varsity team in a first-ever student/faculty match.

The score was close at half-time with the varsity team winning 115 to 100, but the students pushed hard the second half to prevail.

Faculty members were: captain Mike Paesler, physics; Jon Mauney, computer science; Elizabeth Theil, biochemistry; and Gerald Lucovsky, physics.

Students were: captain Dan Petrus, junior, pre-veterinary medicine; Mike Kazmierczak, graduate

student, textiles; Tracy Fulghum, sophomore, electrical engineering; and Rich Holloway, senior, physics and computer science.

All students interested in being on the College Bowl Committee should meet at 3 p.m. today in the Senate Hall on the third floor of the Student Center.

A two-hour practice session will be held at 1 p.m. prior to the meeting. Students are urged to stop by to observe how College Bowl operates.

The first matches of the intramural tournament will be held Oct. 6 and 7. The deadline for registration is Oct. 1.

Pack hosting Bobcats in '84 season opener

Scott Keepler
Sports Editor

When kickoff time rolls around Saturday night at Carter-Finley Stadium, Ohio University head coach Brian Burke will probably be wishing he could regress about 10 years.

Burke, who served as a Wolfpack assistant under both Lou Holtz and Bo Rein from 1972-76, faces the unenviable task of leading his mid-American conference Bobcats against a hungry pack of wolves. After floundering to a 3-8 mark in '83, coach Tom Reed is expecting his Wolfpack to be anxious to get a new season under way.

"If we just can't go out and have fun and want to get out there and play football, then something's wrong," Reed said during Wednesday's press conference at McKimmon Center. "And if we don't, I'll be very upset. It's the opening game at Carter-Finley Stadium."

"We had a disastrous season in terms of our record last year. We should just be ready to go — I mean we should want to run to the stadium right now. I don't care who's coming in, we ought to be ready to play."

Ready or not, Reed's Wolfpack has the talent to hand the 0-1 Bobcats their second consecutive thrashing from a non-conference opponent. Last week, Burke's team was blanked by powerful West Virginia, 38-0. But Reed says the squad his team will face is the same one the Mountaineers couldn't stop in the second half last Saturday.

"You can't stop them," Reed said. "And West Virginia couldn't in the second half. Ohio had 246 yards and 16 first downs in the half. That's the team we'll be facing."

"You have to look beyond the score and see exactly what your competition is. And what I see is that they have the ability to do a lot... I talked to coach Don Nehlen (West Va.) and I guarantee they wanted very badly to stop them and they could not. Ohio knows how to exploit your weakness — and that depicts a well-coached football team."

Reed, meanwhile, is counting on his team to be much stonger in the fourth quarter. After dropping several contests which were within its grasp in the late going a year ago, the Wolfpack has worked extra hours to remedy the problem.

"We have gone down on that practice field and I mean we've worked our tails off," Reed said. "So now when we get to the fourth quarter, we'll know we can go that extra little bit."

Public Safety warns bikers of thefts

Phil Pitchford
Contributing Writer

Public Safety officials announced Wednesday a bicycle theft prevention campaign in which student patrol officers will attach warnings to bicycles they feel are not well secured.

The plan, which will go into effect tonight, is designed to alert students to the frequency of bike theft and show them ways to protect themselves against crimes, a Public Safety official said.

"The overall objective of the plan

is to decrease the number of bicycle larcenies on campus," said Crime Prevention Officer Judy Green. "We hope to accomplish this by helping students realize the security measures they can take to avoid being a victim of bicycle larceny."

Green said the warnings will be attached nightly to the handlebars of inadequately protected bikes and will warn students that "Bike Theft is Big Business at NCSU." They will also emphasize the importance of adequate locks and bicycle registration.

According to Public Safety statistics, over 100 bicycles were

stolen in 1983 and at least 90 have been stolen this year. Public Safety Captain Larry Liles said all of those thefts could have been prevented if the bikes had been secured with "U-bolt" locks.

"A 'U-bolt' lock will stop a thief," he said. "I haven't seen a 'U-bolt' lock cut yet, whereas cables, chains and padlocks can usually be cut off in less than 10 seconds."

In accordance with the plan, Public Safety will operate a booth along with other university offices today in the Student Center.

Green and other Public Safety officers will answer questions and the Transportation Dept. will sell bike registration decals for \$2. The Student Supply Store will exhibit locks deemed adequate by Public Safety and will draw for a bike and lock. The event will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Green added that a similar plan was instituted in the residence halls last year to inform students who left doors unlocked that they could have been robbed. She also urged students to engrave their driver's license numbers on all their valuables and to check on their bikes frequently.

Inside

State goes against Ohio State Saturday in the first game in the season in Carter Finley Stadium at 7:00 p.m.

With Pigskin Picks off to a blazing start, Technician Managing Editor Barry Bowden tries to get into the game and top Scott Keepler's beginning record of 13-2. Will Scott be able to hold his slight lead over the field or will Barry with a case of

'Beginner's Luck' earn his title of 'Guest Picker of the Week' for the latest Pigskin Picks, see page 6

Let's go Wolfpack!

Kampus Krazy's get into the swing of things. See the all the animals in "The State Zoo" on page 5.

Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, Feb. 1, 1920

Football provides fun for spectators

This Saturday State plays its first football game of the season against Ohio University. We are confident that the victory will be ours.

Every football game is preceded with pregame festivities. The tailgate party is back in vogue; it's the season for fried chicken and a favorite beverage.

Yet, we do have responsibilities. Drinking to a point of illness is not recommended. The State Police loathe drunks and show their dislike with arrest. If you drink before the game, stick to your limit. It makes a better game for all of us.

Drinking in Carter-Finley is strictly prohibited. The reason behind this policy lies in the fact that inebriated individuals tend to get violent. They throw bottles, cans and anything else handy. A bottle broken on the head can ruin anyone's day. Maintain control.

Emotion is always prevalent at athletic competitions, but it must be contained. Alcohol promotes the loss of inhibitions, causing fights and disorderly conduct. Violence over a simple match of football is senseless. Let the players slug it out on the gridiron. Fighting for State's reputation in the stands can do us more harm than good.

Stadium policy forbids the use of controlled substances. The police know the smell of marijuana smoke. Don't risk a permanent record just to catch a buzz.

If a student is too drunk to drive home, help him out. Do not let him

drive. He is a danger to himself and other motorists. He may not like it then, but he will appreciate it the next morning.

We can all have a good time if we act mature. Grab some friends, bet on the Pack because we're going to win, and we'll see you at the game.

.....
We were wondering... Whether the administration and/or the athletic department has discussed with the Wolfpack Marching Band and the Men's Varsity Glee Club what music they plan to play at the game tomorrow. We wouldn't want any music that would attract the 'wrong crowd' you know. That seems to be a popular concern right now...

.....
Also wondering... What will college be like when the drinking age is raised to twenty-one. adult entertainment is prohibited from campus and Raleigh in general, the last remnants of rock music allowed on campus is Donny Osmond (and he tours little), and the closest nightclub to campus is in North Hills shopping center.

.....
Don't laugh. This is a test of the emergency anti-apathy system. If this had been a real emergency, you would have been expected to come out with loud and unified voices telling the appropriate people where to go and... Will you be ready? Will you care?

Bicyclists pester pedestrians, autos

Bicyclists on campus have a rare ailment. This acute disease affects their eyes, blinding the rider to road signs. How else could you explain their wanton disregard of traffic signals?

Both pedestrians and motorists fear the sudden appearance of these speeding wonders, often stopping in their tracks to avoid collision.

Bicyclists take it for granted that they have the right of way in all instances. This is not the case. They must follow the same traffic laws as any motor vehicle.

Cyclists regularly fail to stop at stop signs. Many times, they zip through an intersection without even a glance left or right. This habit could prove dangerous to their health as well as to the health of others.

Sidewalks are built for pedestrians; they are not freeways for bikes and

mopeds. People on foot should not be forced to step aside for the cyclist.

As a rule of thumb, pedestrians have the right of way. If they are crossing the street, stop and let them pass.

Furthermore, cyclists have a dangerous habit of making illegal passes. Motorists do not expect bicyclists to zoom past them on the left or right.

The campus would be a much safer place if a few simple and fair rules of the road were followed. Think about your fellow travelers; they are not looking to run into anyone unexpectedly.

There is plenty of room on this campus for bicycles, automobiles and pedestrians. We just have to stay in our allotted areas. This means that pedestrians should not clutter the roads, jaywalking at will. Everyone, especially cyclists, needs to show respect for traffic regulations.

COMING TO SAVE THE WORLD THIS FALL



HELMSBUSTERS

Youths seek wealth

CIA recruits college students

WASHINGTON — America is back, the president tells us. And no one is more delighted about that than the Central Intelligence Agency. The CIA is experiencing one of the biggest recruiting booms in its history, thanks largely to its success on college campuses.

But the gung-ho attitude among the CIA's collegiate applicants may say more about academia's failure to shape active questioners out of students than it does about any groundswell of support to overthrow the Sandinistas.

Last year, the CIA received more than 200,000 resumes, a 100 percent increase since the mid-1970s. Though the agency won't acknowledge how many applicants it hires each year — "I'm sorry, that would be a breach of security," one CIA official told us — it actively seeks college graduates, especially those who speak unusual foreign tongues.

Of particular pride to the agency is the large number of resumes it has received from all sections of the country, even from colleges whose students once greeted CIA recruiters with tomatoes and picket lines. In fact, Columbia University, once a center of anti-war protests during the 1960s, now supplies the CIA with more recruits than any other college in New York State.

Even such a once-liberal bastion as the University of Wisconsin at Madison has had an increase in CIA prestige on their campuses. "Our science and engineering students used to schedule their interviews



GLEN & SHEARER

Editorial Columnists

with the CIA on their own, off campus," said Pat Fessenden, assistant director of career placement at Wisconsin. "Now they line up with the humanities majors."

Adds Larry Curran, director of recruitment at the CIA: "A few years back our recruiters often had trouble filling their interview calendars at colleges. But nowadays students are waiting in line to make contact with our people."

Of course, the CIA's expanded advertising budget may have something to do with its increasing number of applicants: Its personnel department also speaks glowingly of starting agency salaries: \$17,000 for college graduates and \$25,000 for individuals with advanced degrees.

But other officials refer to a "new student" who is more pragmatic, career-oriented and less likely to differentiate between political ideals and a job. Indeed, a 1983 survey of college freshmen by the American Council on Education revealed that student interest in "developing a meaningful philosophy of life" reached an all-time low that year, while

enthusiasm for "being well-off financially" reached an all-time high.

Even college placement directors admit that students applying for jobs at the CIA seem willing and eager to do anything. In the opinion of one placement officer at UCLA, "they are a good bunch of soldiers."

Of course, the danger is that many of these good soldiers know very little about the Vietnam War or the CIA's history of domestic spying.

Nor do they question much of what they're told. Colleges have done little to promote "critical thinking," in an analytic and systematic way as a basic skill. Instead, they prefer to push an "information-processing model of education" that rewards students for how much data they can consume and then regurgitate at exam time.

As Albert Schweitzer said, "Thought is the strongest thing we have." That's why educators must invoke greater reluctance among college students to accept answers on blind faith. They ought to encourage students to explore alternative answers rather than settle on the first idea that pops into their minds.

We're not overwhelmed at the thought of staffing the nation's intelligence apparatus with a bunch of "I'll-do-anything" Eagle Scouts. When students lose or never develop an ability to think critically, institutions like the Central Intelligence Agency are destined to repeat many of their old mistakes.

Reagan ignores civil rights

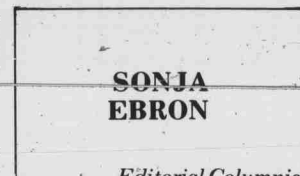
Ronald Reagan is a nice guy. He's eloquent, amiable and charismatic. He also has a nice wife who likes new dresses and new china and throws cocktail parties. Our family in the White House looks great compared to other nations' leaders.

Reagan has done a lot for this country. He's brought inflation down and employment back up. Most Americans are better off, financially, than we were four years ago. He even gave me an extra 350 bucks for school this year; now, that's nice! Ronnie Reagan, the Great Engineer, has put this country back on track. My only question is this: "Just where the hell are we going?"

You know, I wouldn't ordinarily ask, since he's doing such a great job. There are just a few things on this track that are a little disquieting. For example, Jeane Kirkpatrick was up at the UN a few weeks ago, and the subject of South Africa came up. Nobody likes the South African government these days, so all the nations voted to reject it — except Great Britain and the United States. We "abstained." I couldn't figure that vote out, given Ronnie's outstanding record of civil rights. I guess it's not that important, though: Ronnie hardly ever mentions South Africa.

Something else he doesn't mention much are people without homes. I'm not talking about the "yuppies" who, because of high interest rates, can't get a loan or a mortgage. I'm talking about the folks that any self-respecting savings and loan institution wouldn't even let through the front door (literally). Not the guys on Skid Row who live for a bottle of Muscatel, but the people on Hillsborough Street and Fayetteville Street Mall who aren't quite sure what they're living for.

I don't know why we call them homeless, though. The guys under the bridge on Morgan Street are classified as homeless, yet they have these big cardboard boxes (from behind A&P) to live in. They even have candles sometimes to keep them warm. Then there's the girl on Morgan Street. She's afraid to join the guys under the bridge because she's been raped a few times, so she lives in the main post office on the corner of



SONJA EBRON

Editorial Columnist

Morgan and Person. If a cop throws her out, she just goes across the street to the Trailways bus station.

Reagan doesn't talk about them much, but Ted Koppel of "Nightline" pitted Ronnie's black cabinet member, what's-his-name, against a few people who ran shelters for the homeless. It seems the Secretary's department had done a study and found that one million Americans were homeless, or 25 percent of the American people. One young woman from Philadelphia said that when HUD contacted her, she reported that there were one million homeless in her city alone, but HUD had her down for 20,000. She also noted that the national figure was closer to 5 percent. I'm sure it's just a misunderstanding. After all, everyone can't have a home.

Civil rights is a problem for me, too. I know Ronnie likes minorities and women; look at the people in his Cabinet and the woman on the Supreme Court. He doesn't mean us any harm, but... you know, well... survival of the fittest, right? I mean, he can't just order his Justice Department around. He even believes (sometimes) that the Constitution also applies to women! Anyway, in assigning a black, a Jew, a woman and a cripple to one of his committees, James Watt proved Ronnie's commitment to civil rights.

But Ronnie's most valuable asset is his sense of humor. He falls asleep during meetings, forgets the names of his dog and grandchild and calls a nuclear bomb a "peacekeeper." He says that welfare fraud costs more than the Defense Department's "mispending" and that the rights of an unborn child supercede those of a grown

woman. He told a great one the other day about bombing Russia. This guy's a classic.

Closer to home, Ronnie's best joke so far was his endorsement of Jesse Helms. He said he needed Helms's support for his agenda next term. See, that's how I knew it was a joke. Helms is the guy who loves "Uncle Tom" blacks, barefoot women and Dave Flaherty; this is the guy who even led to people who gave him money in order to get more (isn't that fraud?). Since I know Ronnie isn't like that, it had to be a joke. I wonder why there was no background laughter like in the "bomb Russia" joke.

Ronnie's always been good in public; he's an actor, you know. When I see him on TV, he's always grinning. I think about all the wonderful things he's done for this country. Then, I think about the few disconcerting side effects. Slowly, the "little inconsistencies" get bigger, and I remember Mario Cuomo saying, "You've got to separate the salesman from the product." When I look at Ronnie again, I go beyond those Avon cheeks, and I see skull and crossed bones.

You see, Reagan's personality overshadows his policies; if the polls are any indication, it appears that America needs a "hero" badly enough to forego a close examination of him. Is this country really so demoralized that we'll accept the further demoralization of the weakest in our society in order to strengthen the strongest? It won't work; a chain is only as strong as its weakest link, so we as a country will fail.

Are we better off than we were four years ago? Financially, yes (for the time being). Morally and spiritually, we're all going to hell if we continue to follow this Great Engineer. I'd gladly forfeit that extra \$350 if it would go to the woman living in the post office but, chances are, it'll go toward another "peacekeeper" (I guess Jerry Falwell and I have a very different set of morals). No, then I'm not better off, and I'm going to vote my conscience.

Everybody says Ronnie's such a nice guy. But something inside me says, "Nice is as nice does."

TECHNICIAN

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Sports

Nationally 3rd-ranked men booters host Catawba Saturday

Deron Johnson
Sports Writer

The men's soccer team, fresh off a pair of opening-season wins in the Wolfpack Classic this weekend, hosts Catawba Saturday at 2 p.m. at the new Method Road stadium.

Coach Larry Gross, whose team is ranked third nationally by Soccer America, was especially happy with his team's showing since the squad

was without the services of several key players. Freshmen Tab Ramos, Arnold Siegmund, Kris Peat and sophomore Sadrji Gjonbalaj are in Trinidad playing for the Junior National Team; Kenny Hill and Tommy Clark are out with knee injuries.

State easily defeated Winthrop 4-0 Saturday and ousted 19th-ranked Philadelphia Textile 3-1 Sunday.

"I'm very happy with the

outcome of the games," Gross said. "I'm pleased with the two wins, and we answered some questions in the nets with freshman Jim Cekanor (20 saves and only one goal against him in two games). He did a good job for us."

"We still don't know how good we are. Textile was coming off a tough 43-

double-overtime loss to North Carolina the day before. They could have had a little bit of a let-down."

Gross said the four players on the national team will return Monday.

"We're going to bring them along as quickly as possible," said Gross. "With them we are a much deeper squad."

As usual the Pack is counting on a good performance from senior striker Sam Okpodu.

Last weekend Okpodu scored three goals and had two assists to give him 146 points in his career and put him only 20 points away from the ACC record.

(see 'Pack,' page 6)

Classifieds

Classified ads cost 20¢ per word with minimum of \$2.50. Deadline for ads is 4:30 p.m. two days before your ad is to appear. Bring the ad by 3134 University Student Center. All ads must be prepaid.

Leased Parking is block to your right. Call 834-5180. 24 hr. answering.

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T. Edwards



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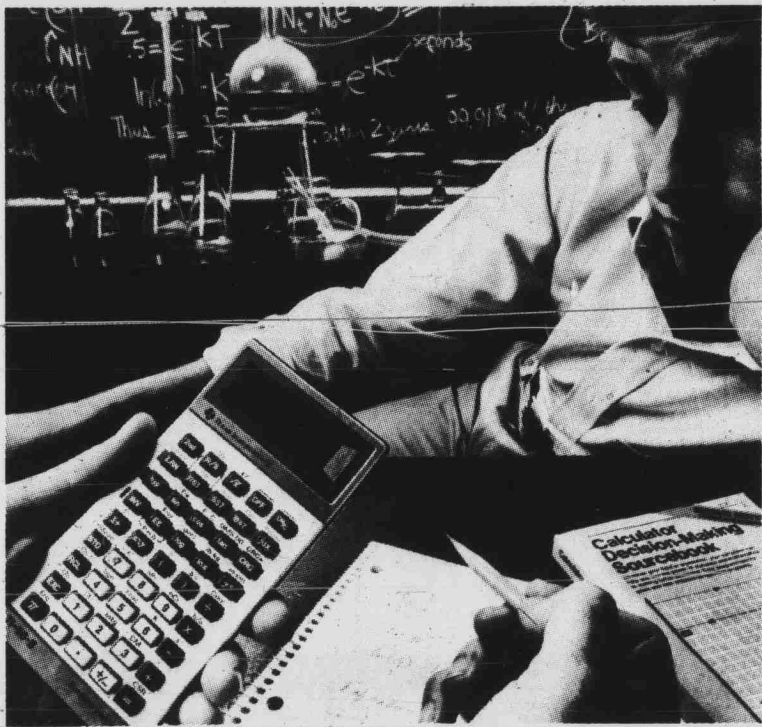
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Pigskin Picks

College football got off to a blazing start last weekend, and so did *Technician's* Pigskin Picks panel. All of the prognosticators were at least 70 percent correct, primarily due to clear favorites in most of the games. Although this week's games were slightly more difficult to pick, the panel's choices differed little.

Last week's winner wasn't decided until Associated Press sports writer Skip Foreman — who was under the impression that the Wayne State-Morningside battle had been postponed for TV purposes — found the score. Finally, after going through every result from California's Pac West league to the Arkansas State Teachers' College Club team, Foreman discovered that Morningside had emerged with a rousing 20-10 victory — much

to Scott Keepler's delight. However, no shake-up in the polls is expected.

Keepler, *Technician* sports editor, missed only the Tulane-Mississippi State game (Bulldogs cruised, 30-3) besides the BYU "upset" to finish with a 13-2 record. Locked in a three-way tie for second with 12-3 records are WRAL Radio and Carolina News Director Sports Director Ron Colbert, WKNC Sports Director Will "Lucky Chucky" Grimes and sports writer Todd "Sleeze Stuck" Mettler.

The rest of the pickers — Executive Sports Editor Devin Steele, WRAL-TV Sports Director Tom Sutor, Chancellor Bruce Poulton and guest Larry Gross — were locked in a three-way tie or third last with 11-4 marks.

The Brigham Young Pitt clash stumped the entire board as the Cougars topped the Panthers, 20-4, on Pittsburg's home turf. With the win, the Western Athletic Conference Cougs

warranted their inclusion among the nation's elite. (Apologies from the entire panel to the Raleigh Cougar Club.)

In this week's games, most of the panel agrees that Miami (Fla.), the nation's No. 1 team who carries the longest winning streak, will meet its fate when it travels to Michigan Wolverine Country to challenge the Big Ten power before 100,000-plus fans.

Colbert, a UVA. graduate, went with his alma mater over highly regarded Clemson. What a sentimental fool.

The Maine-New Hampshire rivalry drew battle lines between man and wife, namely the Chancellor and Mrs. Poulton. Poulton, who was the chancellor at New Hampshire prior to coming to State, had to pick the Wildcats over Maine in private because his wife is a Maine fan.

This week's guest is *Technician* managing editor Barry Bowden.



Devin Steele
State
Indiana
Virginia Tech
Clemson
Maryland
East Carolina
Michigan
Alabama
Florida
Georgia
New Hampshire
Nebraska
Wyoming at Nebraska
Notre Dame vs. Purdue (at Indianapolis)
Stanford at Oklahoma
Rutgers at Penn State
The Citadel at South Carolina
UCLA at San Diego State
California at Arizona
Brigham Young
Humboldt State at Whittier
Record 11-4

Scott Keepler
State
Indiana
Virginia Tech
Clemson
Maryland
East Carolina
Michigan
Alabama
Florida
Georgia
New Hampshire
Nebraska
Notre Dame
Oklahoma
Penn State
South Carolina
UCLA
Arizona
Brigham Young
Humboldt State
Record 13-2

Todd McGee
State
Indiana
Virginia Tech
Clemson
Maryland
East Carolina
Michigan
Alabama
Florida
Georgia
New Hampshire
Nebraska
Notre Dame
Oklahoma
Penn State
South Carolina
UCLA
Arizona
Brigham Young
Humboldt State
Record 12-3

Will Grimes
Duke
Virginia Tech
Clemson
Maryland
East Carolina
Miami (Fla.)
Boston College
Florida
Georgia
New Hampshire
Nebraska
Notre Dame
Oklahoma
Penn State
South Carolina
UCLA
Arizona
Brigham Young
Humboldt State
Record 12-3

Tom Sutor
Duke
Virginia Tech
Clemson
Maryland
East Carolina
Miami (Fla.)
Alabama
Florida
Georgia
New Hampshire
Nebraska
Notre Dame
Oklahoma
Penn State
South Carolina
UCLA
Arizona
Brigham Young
Humboldt State
Record 11-4

Ron Colbert
State
Duke
Virginia Tech
Clemson
Maryland
East Carolina
Michigan
Alabama
Florida
Georgia
New Hampshire
Nebraska
Notre Dame
Oklahoma
Penn State
South Carolina
UCLA
Arizona
Brigham Young
Humboldt State
Record 12-3

Bruce Poulton
State
Indiana
Virginia Tech
Clemson
Maryland
East Carolina
Michigan
Alabama
Florida
Georgia
New Hampshire
Nebraska
Notre Dame
Oklahoma
Penn State
South Carolina
UCLA
Arizona
Brigham Young
Humboldt State
Record 11-4

Barry Bowden
State
Indiana
Virginia Tech
Clemson
Maryland
East Carolina
Miami (Fla.)
Boston College
Florida
Georgia
New Hampshire
Nebraska
Notre Dame
Oklahoma
Penn State
South Carolina
UCLA
Arizona
Brigham Young
Humboldt State
Guests' Record: 11-4

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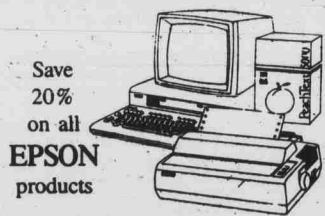
Sigma Alpha Mu
Σ A M
Brother of the week
★ Keith Beasley ★

Pack hosts Catawba
(continued from page 3)

Catawba will be a more formidable opponent than we thought.

One area of concern that Gross had not anticipated was the outbreak of some type of flu virus among his men and women's soccer teams.

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