

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920



Weather

Flood watch — 6-10 inches of rain are possible in the piedmont, with winds of 20-40 mph.

Volume LXVI, Number 8

Wednesday, September 12, 1984 Raleigh, North Carolina

Phone 737-241/2412

Hurricane Diana moves toward Carolina coast

Wilmington, N.C. (UPD) — Hurricane Diana chased Carolina's beach dwellers from their condominiums and cottages into emergency shelters Tuesday, and officials said "we're as ready as we'll ever be" for the storm's onslaught.

With fire sirens wailing, thousands fled before Diana's 125-mph winds and 12-foot high waves. Highways leading inland jammed with traffic

"We're as ready as we'll ever be."

"We're as ready as we'll ever be," said one civil defense worker in New Hanover County. "We just have to sit and wait."

"I don't know of anyone who's not leaving. People are just packing up what they can and taking it with them," said Cecil Logan, Brunswick County's emergency management coordinator.

Some 25 elderly rest home residents feasted on a spaghetti dinner at a high school converted into a shelter.

"I've never been in a hurricane before," said Iredell Hutton, who left his cottage with his wife Caroline at midday. "We didn't tape our windows or anything. We locked everything up. That is all."

Parts of downtown Wilmington resembled a ghost town. Stores were padlocked at mid-afternoon, their windows covered with tape.

Coastal residents bought flashlights, batteries and candles, and business was so hot at the Center Drug Co. near Wrightsville Beach that owner Marie Greene said she would stay through the storm.

"We have sold out of flashlight batteries twice," Greene said. "We are going to be right here unless the roof comes off. Our windows usually go out no matter what we do."



Vice President George Bush speaks to a group of supporters and reporters at Raleigh's Marriott Hotel Monday. Republican Senator Jesse Helms looks on in the background.

Staff photo by Greg Hatem

after forecasters predicted the storm would hit shore between Wilmington and Myrtle Beach, S.C., between 8 and 10 p.m. Tuesday.

Gov. James Hunt urged 21,000 residents in five North Carolina counties to flee. The governor called out 200 National Guard troops to deal with the frantic exodus and keep order.

As darkness fell, hotels in nearby towns were packed and residents huddled down with blankets in 40 emergency shelters to wait out the storm.

Elections begin today for offices

Kelly Rogers
Staff Writer

Students begin voting today for the 45 candidates running for 24 seats in the Student Senate and the Judicial Board.

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will man the polls, located at the Free Expression Tunnel, the Student Center, the Brickyard, Link Building and the Dining Hall.

Polls are open today and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Dining Hall.

"We're hoping for a large turnout this year," said Kevin Hight, chairman of the Elections Board.

The Board hopes for a 15 percent turnout, based on 10,000 eligible voters among the student population of 24,000, Hight said.

Last spring there was a 12 percent turnout, based on 22,000 eligible voters.

Five smaller polls have been added, which will be open during two-hour periods around noon. They are Biltmore Hall (Forestry),

Brooks Hall (Design), Poe Hall (Education), Nelson Hall (Textiles) and the Veterinary School.

"We want to increase voter turnout in those schools," Hight said. "Since students from those schools often can't come to the polls, we are bringing the polls to them."

He said that students are quite concerned with the issue of banning concerts and that they should take an interest in who will represent them in the Senate meetings this year.

"This year, more than ever, with the ban on rock concerts, students have a chance to show their concern by voting," Hight said.

A major problem this year is the absence of graduate students running for office.

"We're going to have write-in ballots for grad students," Hight said.

If no one is willing to run, Hight said the Board will appoint volunteers.

To vote, a student must present his registration card and a photo identification.

Vice President Bush visits Raleigh, criticizes Mondale's budget proposal

Kathy Kyle
Staff Writer

Vice President George Bush criticized Walter Mondale's deficit reduction plan Monday, saying that if Mondale can convince the American people he will make spending cuts in the budget then the "leopard is really changing its spots."

The vice-president appeared before the press for about 30 minutes Monday morning before attending a \$500-a-plate fundraiser for the Reagan/Bush campaign at the Marriott Hotel in Raleigh.

Bush said he had just received a briefing on Mondale's proposed deficit cuts and hadn't been able to review the report.

But he continued to criticize Mondale's proposed \$177 billion cuts in the deficit as a "you pay as he goes" plan. Bush questioned Mondale's plan by quoting John Glenn, a former democratic opponent to Mondale, by saying that Mondale's previous spending proposals would increase spending to between \$90 billion and \$170 billion.

Bush declined to specify where

Reagan plans to cut the deficit. He said the Reagan administration had a clear stand on spending cuts and a balanced budget. In answer to a question, Bush said there would be no drastic cuts in defense spending.

Bush referred to the Carter grain embargo as a reason for North Carolina farmers to vote for Reagan. Bush then called Republican Senator Jesse Helms to the microphone to speak about North Carolina farmers. With more farm bankruptcies being declared and higher interest rates than ever, Helms assured the farmers that a balanced budget would

bring down interest rates and inflation.

Bush cited Reagan's belief in less government control as the reason the administration has not supported limits on tobacco imports. Bush said government should stay away from "hyper protection."

Bush announced the formation of the N.C. Democrats for Reagan/Bush. The organization will be headed by Hector McGeachy of Fayetteville, a former president pro-tem of the N.C. Senate, and Thomas Strickland, a former state legislator from Goldsboro.

Counseling Center offers support groups

Students improve communication skills

Kelly Rogers
Staff Writer

Making the first move.

Breaking off unwanted relationships.

Students who have problems confronting situations such as these can get help from the Counseling Center in Harris Hall.

The center has several programs designed to aid students in bettering their interpersonal communication skills.

One program consists of group meetings once a week, in which students express any anxieties they

have concerning communication problems with family, friends, teachers or peers.

"No structure is imposed on the groups," said Mike Bachman, assistant director of the Counseling Center.

"Students express why they are coming to the group and state their goals for the year," he said.

The groups, headed by two leaders, begin speaking on their own about various topics.

Often, one theme dominates the session, and all students express anxieties about the topic.

"A reassuring factor within the groups," Bachman said, "is the feel-

ing that one is not alone in one's problem of feeling and experience."

Bachman said that students who feel they need help in communication are screened and interviewed to discover if group help is what they need.

If a student is not ready for group sessions, he or she may enter a social skills program with a counselor until the student is ready for groups.

Each group has no more than eight members. At present, there are two interpersonal communication groups.

"The success rate," Bachman said, "is a very difficult kind of issue when talking about counseling."

The center tries to promote good mental health goals and help students understand expressive feelings, Bachman said.

"Our program offers students the opportunity to express themselves to others," he said.

The program has been in existence for about 10 years, according to Bachman, and the center has trained resident advisers in paraprofessional counseling.

Sessions are one day per week, and they last one and a half hours.

Interested students should go to the Counseling Center, room 200 in Harris Hall.

University holds groundbreaking ceremonies

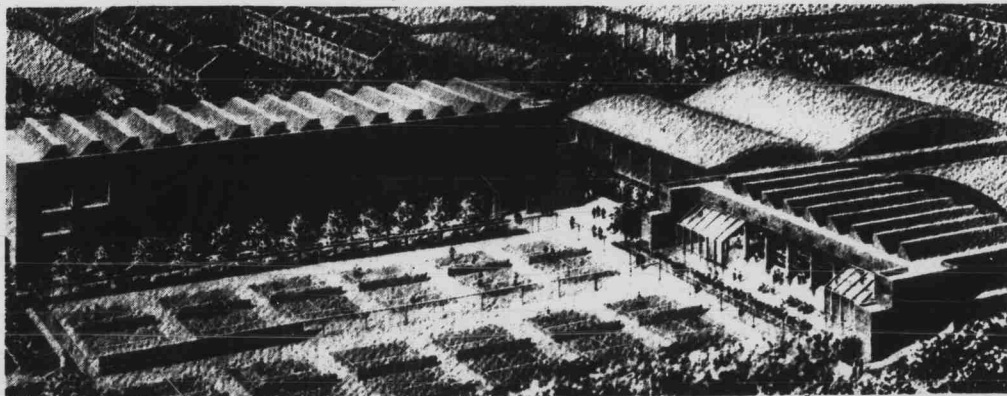
University officials and students held groundbreaking ceremonies for the \$10 million, 130,000 square-foot addition to Carmichael Gymnasium Friday.

Two structures — an activities building and a 50-meter natatorium — will be connected with the existing gym, making one connected complex of 330,000 square feet.

At the ceremonies Richard Lauffer, head of the physical education department, said the addition "will provide N.C. State with one of the largest, self-contained physical education facilities in the country."

Designed by Dellinger/Lee Associates of Charlotte, the new complex will include:

- a 50-meter pool for instructional and recreational swimming, with a large sundeck adjacent to the entire length of the pool
- 18 new handball/raquetball courts, which will bring the total to 34
- solid glass back walls for four courts for spectator viewing
- two new weight-training rooms and two renovated rooms
- a women's locker room that is renovated and doubled in size
- a steam room and sauna bath for co-ed use
- a 3,800 square-foot dance studio with floating wood floor, full height mirrors and indirect lighting
- an 1,800 square-foot mini-gym with equipment designed for handicapped students



Above is an artist's rendering of the new Carmichael Gymnasium complex. Shown in the center is the four-story activities building, which will

- include a three-lane jogging track with banked turns and views of other activity areas and the outdoors
- an 18,000 square-foot multi-use gym with room for three basketball courts, three volleyball courts, and badminton courts and an archery range
- a 10,000 square-foot gymnastics area with pull-out seating for gymnastic meets
- an indoor, simulated rock climbing wall

include a three-lane jogging track, dance studio and gymnastics area with a simulated rock climbing wall. To the right is the 50-meter natatorium.

Construction of the complex began in August. It is expected to be ready for use in the fall of 1986.

When it opened in May of 1961, the 200,000 square-foot Carmichael Gymnasium was designed for a student body of about 8,000. Lauffer said. The original facility has not

been expanded over the past 23 years. "With a student population today of more than 23,500, it is obvious the time has come for expansion," he said. Funding of the complex comes from an increase in student activity fees. Lauffer said student support has been strong and said students were represented on the building

committee during the planning phase of the project.

Increased enrollment has meant a "mushrooming of requests for intramural and recreational activities," Lauffer said. He added that about 35 percent of the student body participates in the intramural and recreational sports program.

Faculty and staff requests for use of the facility have increased, he said.

Inside

— Performers' auditions for the Fifth Annual Madrigal Dinner are to be held soon. Page 3.

— State won the ACC volleyball championship last year, Coach Judy Martino's first. But this year's team is confident that the upcoming season will show continued progress. Page 5.

Announcements

Student tickets for Saturday's football game with Furman will be distributed today and Thursday from 8:30 p.m. until 4:00 p.m., on a first come, first serve basis.

A student may pick up as many as four tickets, but must present his or her own picture ID and a registration card for each ticket to be picked up.

Correction. Student Development requests students not to place political campaign signs in private residential areas surrounding campus. Posters may be placed in student residential areas.

World Briefs

Pope visits Canada, urges priests to talk

Montreal (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, visiting Canada's largest concentration of Roman Catholics, urged priests Tuesday to speak out on social issues but to leave political action to the politicians.

The Pope's call, which came on the third day of his tour of Canada, came during a meeting with 3,000 French-Canadian priests at Montreal's St. Joseph's Oratory.

Evangelist comments on arms race

Moscow, USSR (UPI) — Evangelist Billy Graham said today the U.S.-Soviet arms race poses a lesser threat to world peace than a bomb in the hands of a smaller country.

Graham, meeting with the official Soviet Peace

Committee at the group's headquarters, warned of the nuclear danger faced by the world and called for Americans and Soviets to join forces in working for peace.

"You do not look like enemies to me," Graham said to the Soviet committee. "You look like my friends. We must work together."

"You love your country and I love mine. We have many misconceptions. Americans do not understand Soviets as well as they should and Soviets do not understand Americans."

The American preacher, who was officially invited to the Soviet Union and will visit four cities, said the vast majority of Americans want peace and appealed for both sides to work for the elimination of nuclear weapons.

Graham said he is confident God will not allow the destruction of the world but also said that there is no time for slow negotiations.

High winds prevent inspection

Ostend, Belgium (UPI) — Gale-force winds and choppy seas today stopped divers from inspecting 225 tons of radioactive cargo aboard a sunken French freighter ripped open by

the relentless pounding of a North Sea storm, salvage workers said.

Belgium Prime Minister Wilfried Martens headed to Ostend for an emergency meeting with health and salvage officials about the freighter, which is resting on a sand bank about 12 miles off the Belgian coast.

Spokespeople for the Dutch salvage firm Smit International said gale-force winds and foul weather made it too dangerous for divers to examine the 30 containers of slightly radioactive uranium hexafluoride believed to still be secured in the freighter's hold.

Smit spokesperson Henk Drenth said he doubted the containers had been damaged because "they are moored down on trailers (inside the ship) with chains, and the trailer is chained to the ship."

The freighter, Mont Louis, sank on August 25 while on its way from France to the Soviet Union with 30 drums filled with 225 tons of uranium hexafluoride to be used in the production of nuclear fuel for French and Belgium power plants.

Iraqi warplanes hit Liberian oil supertanker

Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — Iraqi warplanes struck a Liberian-registered supertanker loaded with

oil. Baghdad claimed it also hit a smaller target in the second straight day of attacks on ships near Iran's main oil terminal.

Lloyds Intelligence of London said the St. Tobias, a 254,520-deadweight-ton tanker, was hit by a missile at about 4:50 a.m. EDT about 50 miles south of Kharg Island, Iran's principal oil terminal in the Persian Gulf.

Gulf shippers said there were no casualties or fires aboard the supertanker, apparently struck by a French Exocet sea-skimming missile.

A Japanese executive in the Gulf said that the tanker "was fully laden with Iranian crude for Japan."

"This strike is to tighten the blockade imposed by the Iraqi air and naval forces on Kharg Island and other Iranian ports in the Arabian Gulf," an Iraqi military spokesperson said.

Guerillas attack, kill Israeli troops

Beirut, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanese guerillas attacked Israeli troops in south Lebanon earlier today, killing four soldiers in roadside bomb blasts a day after Israeli warplanes struck a commando base, reports said.

An Israeli military spokesperson in Tel Aviv had no direct comment on the blasts, saying, "We

have no reports of any Israeli casualties anywhere."

State-owned Beirut radio and Moslem militia sources said four Israeli soldiers were killed and several others wounded in two bomb attacks, which came amid calls for suicide raids to force the Israeli army out of South Lebanon.

Beirut radio also reported that the Israelis arrested three men and a young woman in connection with the bombing.

The bombings came a day after Israeli jets attacked a Palestinian guerilla base in the hills east of Beirut, killing an artillery officer, as political disputes threatened to shatter peace plans for Lebanon.

Island okays association pact with US

Agana, Guam (UPI) — Voters in the Pacific Republic of Palau have approved a compact of free association with the United States.

The islands are in the Western Pacific, some 1,765 miles south of Japan.

The results of last Tuesday's voting, released Monday, showed that the compact was approved with a 66% vote.

In February, Palaus went to the polls to decide if they wanted to accept the compact and if they wanted to amend their

constitution to start allowing nuclear material in Palau. A 75% approval was required for that plebiscite to be accepted, but the proposal received only 62% approval.

This time the nuclear issue did not appear on the ballot.

Last month, the House of Representatives approved the agreement, but the Senate has opposed it and has twice lost legal bids to stop the plebiscite.

The Senate said the future political status of Palau should be decided by a new administration, to be elected in November.

Dali improves, exits intensive care unit

Barcelona, Spain (UPI) — Surrealist painter Salvador Dali was transferred out of intensive care Tuesday, and doctors said the artist's testiness was one of several signs that he was improving after undergoing skin graft operations.

"Dali is quite angry and has returned to his usual ill humor, which is a good sign," Dr. Rafael Benedito told reporters.

The painter Monday complained to doctors that he felt "cooped up in a cage" in the clinic's intensive care ward.

The 80-year-old painter underwent surgery at the Pilar Clinic Friday to prevent potentially fatal skin infections after 18% of his body was burned in a bedroom fire Aug. 30.

Nation

House passes cigarette warnings

Washington (UPI) — The House has approved a bill to replace the current Surgeon General's warning on cigarette packs and ads with stronger rotating labels warning that smoking causes lung cancer, heart disease, and risks to unborn children.

The long-awaited passage of the measure replacing the 13-year-old warning label came Monday by voice vote. The Senate is expected to pass the bill, perhaps as early as this week, and send it to President Reagan for his signature.

The new labels would begin with the phrase "Surgeon General's Warning." The rest of the warnings are as follows:

- "Smoking causes lung cancer, heart disease, emphysema and may complicate pregnancy."
- "Quitting smoking now greatly reduces serious risks to your health."
- "Smoking by pregnant women may result in fetal injury, premature birth and low birth weight."
- "Cigarette smoke contains carbon monoxide."

Settlement will assist Hispanics

Houston (UPI) — Representatives of the Houston Independent School District and minority groups praised an out-of-country settlement ending a 28-year-old desegregation suit on the day it was to return to Federal Court.

Reagan said he is "tremendously relieved" by Monday's settlement, which will cost the district \$53 million. He described the five-year agreement as "90 percent educational and 10 percent political."

The agreement especially will help Hispanic students with the addition of more bilingual teachers and aides and by a study on school dropouts, said Al Kauffman, attorney for the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund.

Minister ends Nader speech over criticism

Santa Monica (UPI) — The minister of a small Christian church snapped off the microphone and lights during a Ralph Nader speech because the consumer advocate criticized Reagan administration policies.

Philip Nicola, minister of the Unity by the Sea Church, said Monday he cut off the power during Sunday night's speech because Nader had violated an agreement before the address that he would "not bring partisan politics" into the church.

"I had no other choice," Nicola told the Los Angeles Times. "We were assured that what happened would not happen."

Nader called the incident "absurd." "I did say critical things, in all directions," Nader told the Times from San Diego, where he was scheduled to meet with various community groups. "But critical remarks are not the same as partisan remarks. Partisan is saying, 'Vote for Reagan,' or 'Vote for Mondale.' I did not say that."

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- "Did you have too much to drink?" "I'm perfectly fine."
- "Are you in any shape to drive?" "I've never felt better."
- "I think you've had a few too many!" "You kidding. I can drive with my eyes closed."
- "You've had too much to drink, let me drive."
- "Nobody drives my car but me."
- "Are you OK to drive?" "What a few beers!"

DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP

U.S. Department of Transportation

Diversions

New Radio stations hit Triangle airwaves

WRDU to have rock format, 'QDR vets

Ernest Seneca
Entertainment Writer

Smack! Dave Denver's fist slamming on to the desk broke the silence and left no doubt about his feelings.

"Rock 'n' roll is not dead. Rock is here right now...today...tomorrow and will be around for a long time," said Denver, a disc jockey at WRDU radio station. "QDR's change only gives RDU an opportunity to prove itself."

WRDU, FM 106 on the radio dial, began broadcasting on Friday, August 31 at 6:06 p.m. The station is geared toward an adult rock 'n' roll audience. Bob Walton, Tom Guild and Bob Robertson highlight the station's air staff.

Car Venters, former president of Durham Life Broadcasting, initiated the

WRDU project along with Jack McCarthy, a longtime Cox employee.

Contemporary music has changed considerably in recent years, said Denver, and radio must adapt to these changes and alter its programming to the listener's wishes.

"WRDU is the alternative station for the Triangle," Denver added. "We'll be the only station to play good rock 'n' roll music."

Right now, RDU has an energy and excitement comparable to QDR 12 years ago, said Denver.

"The station belongs to the people out there...it's everybody's baby."

General manager Dave Berry said that WRDU has been in the making for several years.

"RDU is not picking up where QDR left off," said Berry, "for the obscurity



DJs Bob Walton, Tom Guild and Dave Denver check out the new studio at WRDU.

and abrasive edges are not in the format. We're interested in music that emphasizes the travel, movement and speed of today's 18 to 34 age group."

Music by the Rolling Stones, Huey Lewis, the Beatles and Bruce Springsteen will be in the

station's format.

A popular bass that emphasizes contemporary, update music is an intricate element in the station's format. Good, hard rock 'n' roll from past years will also be played regularly.

"We have a valid

expertise at WRDU already. The staff knows the marketplace, the people, the mistakes to avoid and is willing to satisfy the listeners."

"We're going to put you back in the radio. WRDU will listen to what you really want to hear."

WZZU moves, changes call letters

Tim Tew
Entertainment Editor

Now that the Labor Day radio war is over, Triangle listeners have several choices concerning which radio station will become their favorite. The Labor Day holiday brought about the demise of the rock 'n' roll WQDR. But the holiday also brought about the birth of 'QDR Country, WRDU and WZZU.

WZZU, formerly WBAG of Burlington, is a new contemporary hits radio (CHR) station located at 93.9 on the FM dial. With a tower that reaches 1120 feet upward and has 100,000 watts of power, 94Z is proclaiming itself as the loudest station in the area. The tower is located near Chapel Hill, but the studios are located at the corner of Blue Ridge Road and Lake Boone Trail, or in laymen's terms, just a couple of miles down the road.

WZZU is owned by the Village Companies of Cha-

pel Hill. The Village Companies have invested a great deal of money in 94Z, but most experts feel that the station is sure to be a hit. The targeted audience for 94Z is the 18- to 34-year-old group, which numbers roughly 222,000 or almost half of the total population of the Triangle. WZZU hopes to capture a large share of this market by playing hits that people want to hear and only nine minutes of commercials per hour.

WZZU will be incorporating an audience consultant group. This group is composed of listeners who were chosen to listen to new record releases. The music consultants then rate the records, with only the highest rated records going on to receive heavy air play on 94Z. The music consultants also review records currently receiving heavy air play, giving those songs which have become overplayed the thumbs down signal. Currently,

this group numbers fewer than 200, but plans call for an increase to 940 within a few months.

The new station is staffed by a very talented group of air personalities. The 94Z Morning Zoo personnel include Gary Dickson, Vice-President and Corporate Program Director of The Village Companies. Dickson is also the Program Director of 94Z. Dickson designed the new studios from the floor up, incorporating new equipment and creating a layout which is extremely efficient when in use. Also working the morning shift is area newcomer Nola Roeper. Handling the news efforts will be Maria Mills, formerly of WQDR and, most recently, the Governor's office. Tar Heel Sports Network anchor Woody Durham will be in charge of sports. WZZU will not be carrying the Tar Heel Sports Network this year, even though the THSN is also owned by The Village Companies.

Yardbirds continue in Box Of Frogs

Jack Reynolds
Entertainment Writer

Ah-haaaa! *Box of Frogs*, a self-titled debut album, is worth giving a listen to. Three original Yardbirds (Jim McCarty, Chris Dreya and Paul Samuel-Smith) joined together with Medicine Head John Fiddles over the summer of 1983 to begin work on the creation of more music in the tradition of the Yardbirds. Jeff Beck himself appears on the album as an "additional frog."

The album opens with a track appropriately titled "Back Where I Started." You may have either heard it on the radio or have seen the rather strange video of it on MTV. Jeff Beck's unique and legendary guitar gives the song a brilliant blue-rock feel, aided and abetted by Mark Feltham on harmonica. Feltham is also an "additional frog." Members of the group said that as so many old friends jumped into the recording sessions, the idea for the group name sort of matched.

Keep that in mind for Trivial Pursuit.

Two other tunes, "Another Wasted Day" and "Two Steps Ahead," (also featuring Beck on lead guitar) retain that familiar, nearly (but not quite) repetitive blues-rock taste of the first cut. The remainder of the album is pure, unadulterated, classic rock 'n' roll. The kind of rock that they just don't seem to make anymore. And that alone means that *Box of Frogs* won't appear in Reynolds. They'll attract the wrong crowd.

The final track on the album, "Poor Boy," will probably never see airplay. The song has great lyrics, but there's an utterance of a word or two (words that we've all heard and most of us frequently use) that the good folks of the FCC could find objectional.

Overall, it's a good album. Great beat. Easy to dance to. Fun to drink by. Three stars. And the lyrics hit close to home: "I'm broke; I lost all my cash; I'm in deeper than the Wall Street Crash; Oh sh!!" Sounds like that's back where I started from.

Auditions open for Madrigal Dinner

Can you juggle? Sing? Fence? How about perform magic or play a musical instrument? If so, then Thompson Theatre is looking for you. On Monday and Tuesday, September 17 and 18, auditions will be held for the Fifth Annual Madrigal Dinner. All types of performers are needed, as well as actors and actresses for the roles of the Lord and Lady of the Manor, the Chamberlain and others. Jesters are needed also.

The Madrigal Dinner is an Elizabethan Christmas pageant and feast held annually in early December at the Student Center Ballroom. Members of the audience feast while the performers entertain both onstage and off. The atmosphere is jovial, and you can eat with your fingers.

The auditions will start at 7:00 p.m. each night in Thompson Theatre. No experience is necessary for actors. The jugglers and magicians need not bring

props, just discuss how they would like to contribute. Help will also be needed in technical areas

of the production. Questions? Just call the theatre at 737-2405 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

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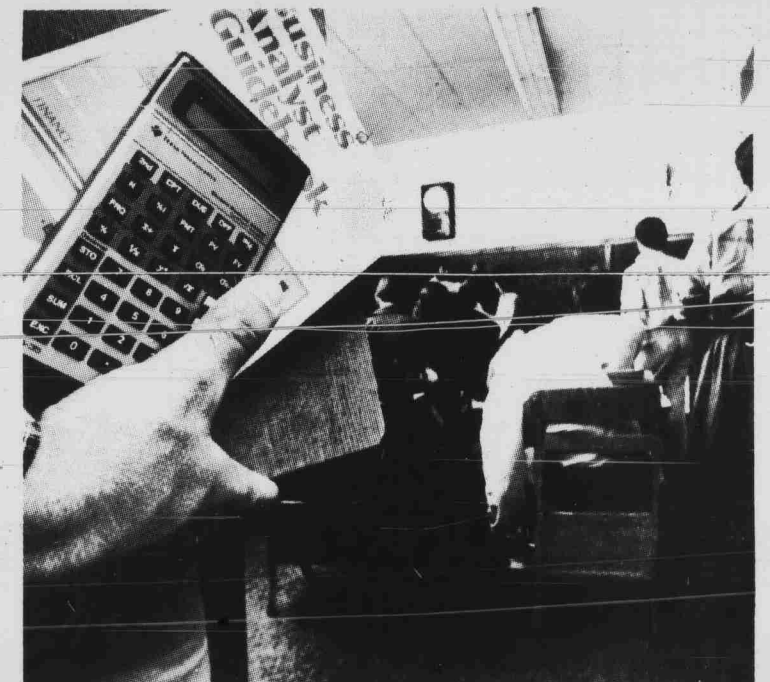
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Opinion

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

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

Voting voices student views

If you are wondering what those red boxes around campus are, stop and ask. You will find out that they are voting polls for Student Government elections.

Seats for Senate and the Judicial Board will be decided today and tomorrow. What's the big deal anyway? Why should you care about such stuff? Because they're your representatives, that's why!

The Senate allocates money to campus organizations, decides ticket distribution and voices student opinions to the administration.

The Judicial Board is a collection of fellow students who deliberate cases involving student bylaws. This can be anything from academic misconduct to other violations of university codes.

It is your duty to yourself and to this university to get the best representatives in these important offices. It's free and painless, and you don't even have to pass the literacy test. All you need is your current registration card and a picture ID.

All freshman seats and at-large seats in the schools of education, design, textiles,

forest resources and the vet school are open. Graduate and special student seats will also be decided.

Freshman and graduate positions for the Judicial Board are up for grabs.

And if you haven't already registered for November's general elections, you should do so by Oct. 3. The senatorial election between Jim Hunt and Jesse Helms is one of the most important elections in the country.

To register you can go back to your home county or try here. Let us warn you; it is not easy to register in Wake County if you are not a Wake resident, especially if you live on campus. If you want to register here, go to the county court house. A registration drive will be held at the beginning of October to encourage student registration.

If you are registered in another county, you can vote with an absentee ballot. These must be picked up prior to the election.

You can complain and yell all you want to after it's all said and done, but your vote is the best way to voice your opinion.

Policy verifies free expression

It has come to our attention that some of our readers do not understand the editorial policy of Technician.

Technician's editorial opinions which appear under the Opinion logo express the views of the editor-in-chief after consultation with the editorial board. All editorial columns and cartoons reflect the

beliefs and opinions of the columnist(s) and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of this newspaper.

Editorial columnists are not selected on the basis of their political stance but on their ability to meet the guidelines for writers as set by Technician.

Plus/minus grading lacks consistency

The proposed plus-minus grade system poses several dilemmas for the student body. First, will instructors actually implement this form of grading on a university-wide scale? How will the system be monitored by faculty administration?

Are GPAs going to suffer? Do the students have a genuine voice in this affair? In short, are there any positive benefits from being the guinea pigs for this policy decision?

The effectiveness of this system will be realized only if all instructors are required to participate. Instructors need to make a concerted effort to implement the policy fully. University administration should strain

the same numerical average in a different section of the course, where the instructor fails to use the new scale, seems unfair.

Murray Downs, Associate Provost, said that the Faculty Senate passed a resolution for voluntary compliance by faculty members.

"The administration does not want to order the faculty around," said Murray. "We'll give it a trial run and see how it develops."

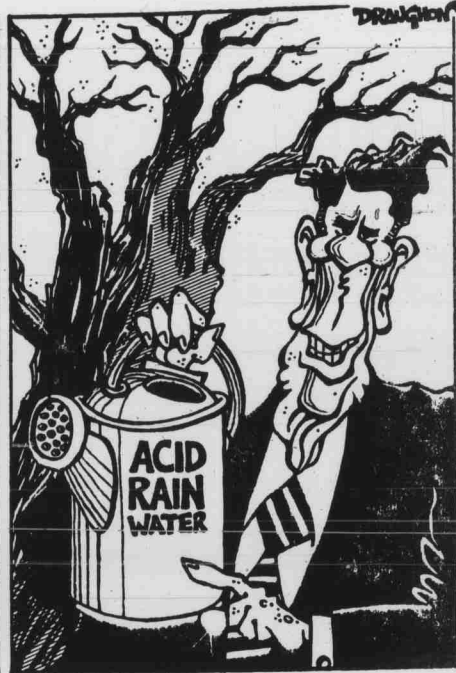
The provost's office announced on Wednesday that "all faculty will be encouraged to participate in the use of plus and minus final grades during the course of this experiment in order to insure that students will not be subjected to two grading systems but will be held to the same standards regardless of the courses or sections in which they are enrolled."

However, a student who maintains a C-minus average throughout his college career would not graduate, for a 1.7 average fails to meet the 2.0 standard set. This aspect could undermine the system as a whole unless some sort of adjustment is made.

Downs stated that the administration did not want to order the faculty around, but what about the students? Students have no choice in the matter — just look at the transcripts in the fall of 1985. The plus and minus grades are not going to be there out of the student's request; therefore, the faculty must carry the burden of applying the system fairly. Since the students are targeted here by this policy, the instructors should abide by the same rules and implement the grading criteria on a university-wide basis.

The policy has its positive aspects, though. It's a commendable idea to reward students a plus-grade for borderline work. The plus-grade may stimulate students to strive harder in their courses. Also, a B-plus on a transcript has more of an aesthetic appeal than a standard B does.

A traditional 77/D average in a class will be credited with a C-minus during the two-year trial period. However, a 90/A average will appear as an A-minus next fall. This seems to represent a negative component of the proposal. "An A average should remain an A on the grade report regardless of the Faculty Senate's decree.



Studio One closes, Yuppies mourn

As things around us change, you might say that culture is taking a beating these days. That may be.

One thing is sure, big business is certainly thriving these days, and no one ever said the two needed one another to survive. The Studio One closes this week to be replaced by a McDonald's. Somehow, that seems perfectly logical to me. The 1980s have not been a decade in which culture has exactly flourished. Money talks, the Studio One barely whispered.

The Studio One — and its predecessor, the Varsity — has operated in the same Hillsborough Street location since World War II. During the 1960s, the Varsity was Raleigh's only non-drive-in second-run movie-house. As times changed, so did the Varsity.

The 1970s saw new owners and a change in name and format. The need for an "art" theater in Raleigh eventually resulted in the Studio One's rather schizophrenic arrangement of pornographic movies in the afternoon and high-brow artsy movies at night.

Now the times have changed again, and the Studio One is changing with them. It's closing. The reason is simple — the landlord is raising the rent beyond what a movie theater can reasonably hope to pay. That's not going to hurt the landlord because McDonald's can afford to pay a wheelbarrow full of gold for a location like that. It does



BRUCE WINKWORTH

Editorial Columnist

hurt those who like the chance to see an occasional good non-Hollywood movie from time to time, even if it means rubbing elbows with a lot of high brows.

I've never understood the people, most of them Yuppies, who go to artsy movies only to prove that they have culture. This crowd even has its own Yuppie-speak vocabulary for things of "culture."

First of all, you never refer to movies; they are "films." And you don't go to see a film at a theater; you go to a "screen." You also don't go out to eat beforehand; you go to a fine — meaning overpriced — restaurant and you "dine."

As for the movie itself, even if it is highly entertaining, these people are apt to pan it for some pretentious reason they overheard on the way out, probably from someone as ignorant and pretentious as they are.

In case you're wondering how I became so learned in the language and ways of Yuppies, many of my former hippie

colleagues have evolved into Yuppies. While most of them lament my resistance at making the same metamorphosis, they tolerate my presence and try to humor me. I'm a hopeless case, but they refuse to give up.

If you can't speak the language, you can't play the game, so I've picked up my share of the dialect over the past few years. If they want to humor me, I'm more than happy to waste their time. And it wasn't hard to pick up on the fact that many of my friends are quite upset because the Studio One was their favorite "screen" in the Triangle.

While many "film" buffs can't bring themselves to admit it, the loss of the Studio One is everyone's, not just theirs. While I might not anxiously await the release of the newest Fellini film, it's nice to have the chance to see it without having to drive to a "screen" in Durham or Chapel Hill. Besides, there aren't as many quality places to "dine" in Durham or Chapel Hill.

There aren't as many McDonald's restaurants either, and I apologize for that rather liberal use of the word "restaurant." All Raleigh needs right now is one more place to eat a bad meal and one less place to see a good movie.

There is one piece of irony in the loss of the Studio One. The lords of Hillsborough Street will be too busy counting their money to notice it, but in closing down the Studio One, they have done away with the one establishment on that strip that draws a distinctly higher class clientele at night than in the daytime.

Of course, after showing porno movies all day, it would be hard to draw a worse crowd at night without opening a massage parlor or a Harley-Davidson shop. But it is still worth noting that while most of the 2400 block of Hillsborough Street goes to seed at sunset, the crowd at the movie theater picks up dramatically.

None of this is any longer the Studio One's problem. Now, the operators of McDonald's will have to sell their Big Macs while the drunks outside their golden arches stagger, fight and vomit in the darkness.

I'm not one to hype culture merely for culture's sake; but it seems to me that in these days of seemingly unchecked big business, culture is taking a bad beating. It's our loss. You don't have to know Yuppie-speak to appreciate it, either.

Forum Comparison false

A recent editorial in Technician compared today's college students to fascists. This comparison is totally false and absolutely ridiculous.

First of all, Christians do not support forced school prayer. Instead, the idea is to let students and school employees pray if they wish. This privilege was taken away by a gross misinterpretation of "separation of church and state." Besides, the Bible does not teach that Christians should force Christ upon anyone. Instead, it says that we should spread the glorious news of God's only Son, and let the Holy Spirit work in people's hearts.

As for abortion, yes, people should have the right to choose their own religion, but should they have the right to kill another person? Imagine a father saying to his 10-year-old son, "You're not turning out right. I think I'll kill you." Abortion is the same thing. Plus if people had enough sense not to conceive an unwanted child in the first place, they would not have to worry about abortion.

The writers of the editorial referred to are immature rebellious children who defy lawful authority simply because it is there. They want to go back to the days of violent student protests, started by fools who hate any kind of authority. Where do these writers want to lead us? Into chaos and anarchy. This country was founded on Christian principles by Christians. If these writers do not appreciate this country and the beliefs it was founded on, then they should go to Russia and see how they like life there.

Check Lehigh FRAE



ERNEST SENECA

Editorial Columnist

gently enforce the manner of grading by the teachers.

Random application of the plus-minus scales potentially could be discriminatory. For example, a student receiving a C in a class while another receives a C-minus for

TECHNICIAN

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Martino eyes improvement

Spikers set for better season

Todd McGee
Sports Writer

It's not often that a first-year coach wins an ACC championship. Yet Judy Martino did just that last season, guiding State to the regular season volleyball title in her initial campaign.

But Martino wasn't entirely pleased with that accomplishment. She felt her team could have, and should have, done better.

What provokes this feeling is a late-season collapse that saw the Wolfpack lose its last four matches in the regular season, including a conference battle with Duke that cost the spikers an undefeated league schedule.

The swoon continued into the ACC tournament, ironically played in Durham, where State was again beaten by the Blue Devils in the semi-finals and lost a shot at the NCAA tournament.

It is said that time heals all wounds, and that appears to be the case with Martino this season. She says she is not disappointed with last year.

"Not really, because what happened this past spring was favorable," she said. "Some of our younger players started playing well (in the United States Volleyball Association)."

This spring also found a replacement for last season's lone graduation loss, middle-blocker Debbie George. Because of her height, 6-2 Lori Zuersher was switched to George's vacated spot. Martino said Zuersher had "improved tremendously. I think we'll see a lot from her."

According to Martino, a strong blocker in the middle is vital to a volleyball team's success.

"We were really needing a middle blocker. If you can't block in the middle, you tear up your defense," she said.

Zuersher is one of three seniors on the Wolfpack

squad, along with returning starters Corrine Kelly and Laurie Hagen. The trio will be counted on to add experience and leadership to this year's team.

"Our mental attitude will be much better this year," Martino said. "We have more of an upperclass team."

A trio of freshmen join the State fold this season: Vellire Tisdale, Belinda McKenzie and Amy Gowan will be expected to provide depth for State in '84. That is something the team lacked last season, as evidenced by its 1-6 record in matches that went a full five games.

"It was hard to win those," Martino said, pointing out that there were times she wanted to rest some of her players but couldn't because of a lack of proven depth.

Tisdale, a product of Greensboro's Dudley High, possesses a 28-inch vertical leap. Martino expects to play her at outside hitter, where her leap and 5-8

frame could make her a dominant force in the years to come.

"She's looked very promising," Martino said. "She needs much more experience than she has now. I think she'll do just fine for us."

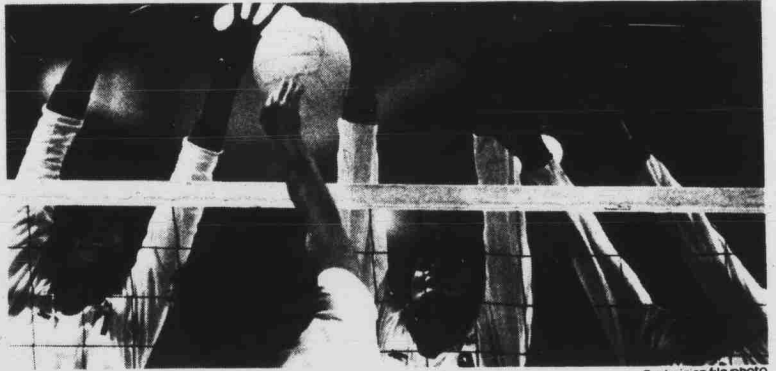
McKenzie is a Raleigh native who went to Broughton High. She will see action in the middle because of her height (5-11). Like most freshmen, Martino said she "needs a little more time."

The other newcomer to the Wolfpack is walk-on Amy Gowan, who competed for Durham's Jordan High. She will backup Terre Welch at the setter position.

"She will learn a lot from Terre this year," Martino said. "Since she's left-handed, we can use her as an attack person, too."

Martino said she plans to bring her youngsters along slowly but surely.

"They'll get a chance to play early in the season.



Sophomore Delores Hieb will provide leadership for Larry Gross's second-year team.

Technician file photo

We want a little more depth," she said. "We'll be a little more cautious as we pass the mid-point of the season. It wasn't until the end that we had our breakdown last year."

Last Friday, the spikers scrimmaged North Carolina and Duke in Chapel Hill. Martino liked what she saw.

"We looked a lot better than we looked at the same time last year," Martino said. "I was pleased with how we played. It wasn't a matter of winning or losing. We just wanted to get a look at some different combinations."

A much more difficult schedule faces State this season than last year. It

begins with a trip to the George Washington Invitational this weekend, and includes the Wolfpack Invitational Sept. 21-22, a trip to Pennsylvania Oct. 12-13 and home-and-away series with perennial foes North Carolina and Duke.

"We did upgrade our schedule quite a bit," she said. "We want to at least have as good a record as

we did last year, and we want to win the ACC tournament."

The winner of the ACC tournament automatically qualifies for the NCAA event.

If the Wolfpack can overcome a tough schedule and add a little depth to its experience this year, it may find life after the ACC tournament enjoyable.

State women booters hope to find answers

Tim Peeler
Sports Writer

The women's soccer team, plagued by illnesses and injuries, opens its second season Wednesday with several unanswered questions: Will the squad be healthy? Can coach Larry Gross find the right combination to produce a

successful showing? Will this untested team have the experience and leadership to have a winning season?

Gross hopes these questions can be answered in part when the Wolfpack opens its season today by hosting Methodist. Game time is 3:30 p.m. at the new Method Road Field.

A virus overtook nine players last week, setting the team back five days in terms of its pre-season preparation, according to Gross.

Gross had hoped to get experience for his untested players in a scrimmage

game Saturday, but the illnesses forced its cancellation.

Injuries to several players also are hampering the team.

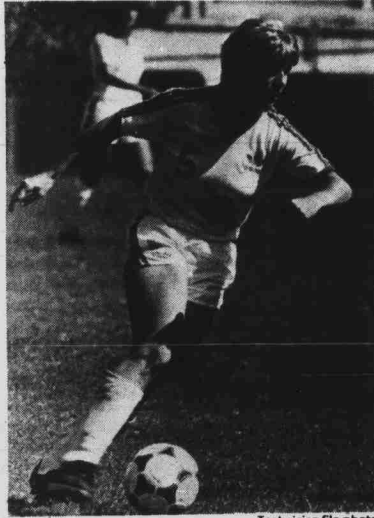
"We had a couple of girls come back this fall with a

few minor problems," Gross said.

After an inaugural campaign of facing primarily club teams from

other schools, the Wolfpack will face a tougher schedule this season. In-

(see "Women" page 6)



Technician file photo

Sophomore Delores Hieb will provide leadership for Larry Gross's second-year team.

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Jim Hickey will provide much-needed experience for the men.

Harriers begin promising, yet learning seasons

Marlene Hale
Sports Writer

When the men's and women's cross country teams open their season at the Kentucky Invitational Saturday, both will begin promising, yet learning seasons.

Six returnees will provide the experience for the men's team, but it will be young experience. The women's squad returns three all-America distance runners that will try to fill the void created by the loss of five-time NCAA champ Betty Jo Springs.

For the men, the leadership this year should be provided by two-time junior college all-America Brad Albee and Jim Hickey. Both returning lettermen were part of Brevard College's Cross Country National Championship team in 1982.

"Brad and Jim are solid, extremely stable runners, and I look for both of them to be consistent," veteran head coach Rollie Geiger said. "I think Jim's going to be our No. 1 runner."

Junior Paul Brim, also a transfer from Brevard, will add some needed experience to a still relatively young team.

"Paul is our most improved runner. He broke into our top seven last year," said Geiger.

In an event where the top five runners' finishes are counted, Geiger can turn to his "super sophomores" for the needed depth. Last year's most

valuable team member, Gavin Gaynor, returns after some major successes this summer. He finished second in the steeplechase at the U.S. Junior National Championships in Los Angeles, gaining the opportunity to represent the U.S. at the World Junior Pan-Am Games in the Bahamas.

Pat Piper hopes to continue his progress after placing 12th and finishing as the top American in the Cross Country World Junior Championships last winter.

Andy Herr hopes to add some of his track speed, which netted him a sixth-place finish in the ACC Championship's 5000 meters, to this season's competitions.

Andy had some personal records during the regular season, and I hope that he'll turn in those kinds of performances again," said Geiger. Following a successful freshman campaign, Garner native Ricky Wallace returns after a red-shirted sophomore season.

The two new additions to the lettermen roster are Danny Murray and Kurt Seeber, both of Winston-Salem's Reynolds High School.

Having delivered three personal bests in the 1500-m, 3000-m and the 5000-m, Murray comes off of a productive track season after sitting out last fall. The lone freshman, Seeber, is this year's

runner-up in the state high school 3200-m.

While all of the men appear healthy, Geiger's experienced women runners are plagued by injuries. Junior all-America Connie Jo Robinson is once again returning to the Pack lineup after experiencing some knee problems. Joining her on the recovery list are all-America Lynne Strauss and Betty Chermak.

"Lynne's recovery is coming along slowly. Whether she'll compete depends on her progress," Geiger said.

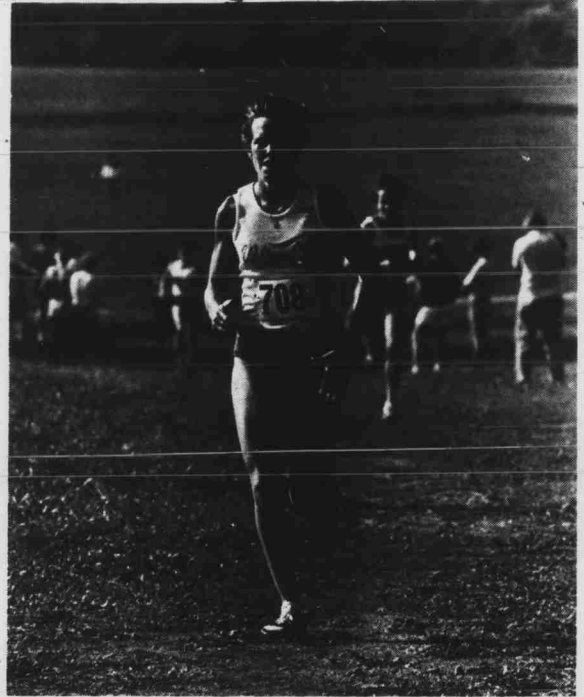
Chermak, from Raleigh, returns after letting last fall.

Robinson's main competition for the No. 1 spot figures to come from sophomore Kathy Ormsby and freshman Janet Smith. Ormsby earned all-America honors in track this spring. Smith won the '84 Kinney Cross Country Championships, which established her as the nation's top high school runner. She joins Robinson as the Pack's other Kinney winner.

Both Ormsby and Smith should be in good position to challenge for the elusive top spot, even though Geiger feels that "there isn't a dominant runner on either team."

The graduation of Springs, winner of last year's Kennett Award given to State's top student-athlete, has dented the women's roster. To challenge the ACC's best, Geiger must rely on several highly talented freshmen.

Joining Smith are New Jersey's Stacy Bilotta and Philadelphia's Rene Harbaugh, both high school cross country all-Americans. Filling out the roster are Wendy McLees and Virginia Bryan. McLees, who hails from Winston-Salem, is the state 1600-m champ.



Connie Jo Robinson, coming off a knee injury that sidelined her last season, is the most experienced returnee for the women.

Freshman standout Patty Metzler is also just due to injury. The four-time Ohio State 1600-m champion and member of last year's ACC Championship team is unable to compete following knee surgery this summer.

"It certainly hurts to have people like Patty and Lynne out," said Geiger. "They're two quality people who could add a lot to this team."

Despite these talented additions, the team lacks

the experience and depth that characterized past women's teams.

"You just can't expect freshmen to immediately perform as well at the college level," said Geiger, who has coached the Wolfpack women to five

straight top 10 NCAA finishes.

While that record is in jeopardy, Geiger expects this to be a "learning season." Geiger certainly hopes their education is quick and productive.

Women booters hope to find answers

(continued from page 5)

cluded on the slate are defending national champion North Carolina and national power George Mason.

"Our improved ability will probably be negated by the more demanding schedule," Gross said. "We have comparable talent to these established teams. We just don't have the experience."

Gross boasts a much more talented team than last year, but he is concerned about his team's lack of experience. Nine probable starters will be freshmen.

This year's crop of rookies should more or less carry the squad, so they will have their work cut out.

The play of several newcomers has already caught Gross's eye. Goalie Barbara Wickstrand, striker Kathy Walsh and defenders Tracy Goza and Sandy Bannerman have all

drawn praise. Each should get plenty of playing time and much-needed experience during the season.

Providing most of the experience are returnees Sidonie Lysiak and Delores Hieb. Gross will look to this pair of sophomores to be the team leaders.

Another significant problem that arose in the pre-season is the lack of a definite lineup. Gross said it will probably take several games for the Pack to find the right chemistry.

Despite all the questions and problems, Gross reports the team is working hard and spirits are high.

"The whole team has a really good attitude and is excited about the beginning of the season," he said.

Assisting Gross this year are George Taranini and Chris Ogu, who starred for the Wolfpack men last season.

Gross emphasizes that the women's team is still in a building stage, but this is a familiar situation to him. He was in a similar situation when he began coaching the men's team seven years ago but has since built a national power.

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- "The Bible Answerman" with Walter Martin 12-2:00am
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INTRAMURALS

PKA, LCA strong again

"Rec-ers" edge the Warriors

Co-Recreational football opened Monday night with the "Rec-ers" defeating the Warriors 7-6, as Beth Shumacher passed to Chris Engel for the touchdown on the last play of the game. Engel then ran for the conversion to provide the difference in the game. Banana Cakes defeated the Bruisers on yardage in overtime after fighting to a 7-7 tie in regulation play.

If PKA hopes to repeat as fraternity champions, the combination of Curl-to-Chandler will need to have an outstanding season. Raymond Curl returns to quarterback PKA this year and will be throwing to Bobby Chandler and Marty Loy. PKA also has Tom McCorkle, John Charles Kernodle, Rick Bechtold and Jerry Bower returning to a

strong defensive team. LCA lost to PKA 20-12 in the finals last year but is returning almost their whole roster for the '84 season. Mark Ashness is the LCA quarterback, and his receivers include Jimmy Byrd and Ernie Mason. Kirk Stem, Scott Barnhill and Fred Boss team up with Ashness and Byrd to form a formidable defense.

Fraternity football underway

Fraternity football got underway Monday with defending champion PKA defeating SAM 38-6 to establish themselves as contenders again this year. In other League 2 action, DU defeated Sigma Pi, 24-8.

Tim McMahon threw six touchdown passes, including two to Jason Harvard, as Kappa Sigma defeated Farmhouse, 38-20. Chris Hood scored two touchdowns for Farmhouse. In other League 1 action, PKT defeated Alpha Sigma

36-0, as Del Blanchard threw four touchdown passes to Robert Brooks. Blanchard also ran for a touchdown, and Brooks ran an interception back for a touchdown.

In League 3 action, Bert Kirk and Matt Long each scored two touchdowns to lead Sigma Nu past TKE, 40-16. Theta Tau edged PKP 26-22, while in League 4 play LCA defeated SPE, 25-6. Alpha Phi Alpha beat Delta Sigma 18-6 in their first fraternity competition ever.

SPE, who finished third last year, return Steve Emerson at quarterback and Jim Allen at wide receiver to perhaps the most explosive team of 1983. SPE suffered their only loss to PKA 38-31 in overtime. Paul Carr, Dave Eckles and Bruce Dennis return to man the defensive backfield for SPE and may be the keys to their season.

PKT won the 1982 title but slumped to a fourth place finish in 1983. They are returning two-way standouts Robert Brooks, Bill Brooks and Del Blanchard. Blanchard will be their quarterback, and Robert Brooks should be his main receiver. Dave Vlaservich will also be needed for two-way service if PKT hopes to return to the top spot.

Syme hoping for 1983 repeat

After finishing second in residence football in 1982, Syme dorm raced to the title last year behind the arm of Charles Bates and the speed of Barrington Taylor. With both Bates and Taylor returning this year, Syme is optimistic about their '84 title chances.

Syme also has their backfield of Mark Moore and John McClain returning this season for an offense that scored 27.3 points per game last season. Their defense is led by Taylor at safety and defensive linemen Al Broome and Phil Cox.

Syme is in the same division as 1981 and 1982 champion Gold. Gold defeated Syme in the championship game last year but used an ineligible player. Gold's title hopes will depend on a defense that returns Maurice Zeigler, Terrence Griffin, Bob Kuppler and Chris Noto. Offensively, Gold returns Zeigler and Donald Wilson at wide receiver but lost quarterback Sam

Moody after three seasons. Owen (I) finished third last year but added two speedsters in Tony Boney and Lorenzo Melton to a talented squad. Ted Branoff will start at quarterback after playing in the backfield last year, and Owen (I) also returns Rick Lambeth, Kevin Dotterer and Jay Tittlow on defense.

After finishing fourth last year, Bragaw South (I) must rely on receivers Chris Young, Charles Pelcher and Todd Leger if they hope for a high finish. The only other returning starter is middle linebacker Craig Champion, as Bragaw will have a new look for the '84 season.

Alpha Delta Pi claims golf title

Alpha Delta Pi edged Alpha Xi Delta by two strokes to win the Residence and Sorority Pitch & Putt championship.

Medalist Jody Durham shot a 43 to lead Alpha Delta Pi, while Lori Spencer and Lindell Pollert each had 47s. Kelly Evans led Alpha Xi Delta with a 46.

CLUB SPORTS

Reminders	Aerobic Dance and Exercise	Racquetball
Students interested in the Club Sports Program may get information in the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office in Room 210, Carmichael Gym.	Membership registration, Wednesday Room 235, 5-6 p.m.	Wednesday Room 233, Carmichael Gym, 5:30 p.m.
	Water Ski	Tae Kwon Do
There will be a meeting of all club presidents on Thursday, September 13 at 5:30 p.m. in Room 211, Carmichael Gym. Faculty advisors are encouraged to attend. All clubs must be represented.	Wednesday Ball Room, Student Center, 8 p.m.	Wednesday Room 111, 6-7:25 p.m.
	Volleyball	Lacrosse
	Wednesday Courts 3 & 5, 5 p.m. Saturday, Courts 3 & 5, 10 a.m.	Wednesday Field 6, 4 p.m.
	Outing	
	Wednesday Room 211, Carmichael Gym, 7 p.m.	

Men's Open football

Men's Open football got off to a good start Monday night with six games played. Noah Vale continued their winning ways of last season with a decisive 46-0 win over the Deadcats. Noah Vale jumped to the early lead as Mike Fox caught five touchdowns passes from quarterback Teddy Holt.

In other action, the

Tastebuds nipped Air Force I 28-24. Gold edged PKP 26-22.

The Fishheads started their season off with a 29-0 win over Lambda Chi Alpha's "B" team.

In another rout, PKT defeated Alpha Sigma 36-0 while the Field Generals won by forfeit over Air Force II.

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