



Weather

Rain remains highly probable. Temperatures will be near 80 and winds will be gusty.

Phone 737-2411/2412

Leaders meet with Poulton about music

Angela Plott
Staff Writer

More than a dozen student leaders met with the Chancellor's Liaison Committee Wednesday to discuss a proposal allowing students a voice in deciding what concerts take place in Reynolds Coliseum.

Chancellor Bruce Poulton's initial reaction to the proposal was "very favorable," according to student body president Shannon Carson.

Carson will head another delegation of students meeting this afternoon with Athletics Director Willis Casey.

The student leaders have proposed the appointment of a Concert Screening Committee consisting of members appointed by the following departments:

- Administrative — 1 representative
- Athletics department — 1 representative
- Student development — 1 representative
- Union Activities Board — 2 representatives
- Student Government — 2 representatives

The representatives for UAB and Student Government would be officers in those organizations, Carson said.

Responsibilities of the committee would include the following:

- 1) Monitor student appeal for musical groups.
- 2) Screen groups to minimize problems (vandalism, alcohol and

drug abuse, etc.) created by the entertainers or the audience.

3) Make final decisions on choosing musical groups for concerts at Reynolds.

4) Develop a method of evaluating concerts to be used in future consideration.

5) Investigate ways of providing a safer and more enjoyable atmosphere during musical events.

Carson says he hopes to get "one day priority ticket sales to N.C. State students." It is hoped that monitoring student appeal and ticket priority will "increase attendance by N.C. State students," Carson said.

Monitoring student appeal would be a big job, but Student Government polls and Technician surveys would make the task much easier, Carson said. "Who is better to judge student appeal than students themselves?" he said.

Student leaders met on Aug. 31 with Tom Stafford, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, and Henry Bowers, Assistant Vice Chancellor for the Student Center, to discuss "the restrictions placed on the use of Reynolds Coliseum for concerts," Carson said.

The proposal for the Concert Screening Committee was sent to the administration for consideration Sept. 5.



Linebackers Benny Pegram (top) and Frank Bush (bottom) will try to turn in a defensive effort comparable to last week's when Furman invaded Carter-Finley Stadium Saturday night.

Staff Photo by Marshall Norton

Pack hosts giant-killer Furman

Scott Keeper
Sports Editor

Wolfpack coach Tom Reed has been in the same situation himself. His past teams at Miami (Ohio) played the role of a giant-killer many times. They traveled to unfamiliar surroundings to challenge the big boys, played in front of confident home crowds, concentrated all effort towards gaining respectability — and savored every soul-trying second of it.

Such is the role of coach Dick Sheridan's Purple Paladins from Furman this week as the defending Southern Conference champions invade Carter-Finley Stadium Saturday for a 7 p.m. rendezvous with Reed's Wolfpack.

By having been there before, Reed knows what the game will mean to the Pack's super-pumped opponent from the palmetto state. And that is precisely why he is stressing the possibility of an upset and making sure his team has taken the necessary precautions.

"I'm going to appeal to our team's ability to reason with logic," Reed said during his weekly press conference last Monday. "And then we're going to appeal to our team's ability to work... with an emphasis on the latter."

To better illustrate the Paladins' approach to Saturday's clash, Reed recalled a few games of his own which established Miami as a feared non-conference foe rather than a "gimme" on their opponent's schedule.

On consecutive Saturdays a few seasons back, Reed's Redskins challenged Kentucky and sixth-ranked Michigan State and came within one play of a two-game sweep.

At Kentucky, the Redskins shocked the Wildcats by regrouping for a 15-14 upset win after being down 14-0 at the half. The following week in East Lansing, Mich., Reed's squad bounced back from a 17-0 halftime deficit to take a 21-17 lead over the Spartans by the end of the third quarter. Then on a

fourth-and-10 play with a minute to go, a Miami defensive back tripped and the Spartans scored to end the Redskins second-straight upset bid.

"Being down 17-0 to the sixth-ranked team in the country didn't bother those kids a bit," Reed said. "They just loved the opportunity to be there. We enjoyed it, and we believed we could win. I never had to worry about getting my team up. We presented them with a challenge, and their instincts took over."

"And that's what I think you're going to see from this Furman football team. They're looking forward to coming to Carter-Finley Stadium, and that's all there is to it. They're going to be just happy as hell to be here. So don't be deceived by any depth chart."

Sheridan's Paladins have been noted for pulling a few tricks of their own when it comes to big games. Just ask South Carolina's Gamecocks, who fell prey by a 28-23 count in 1982, or Georgia Tech, 17-14 victims a year ago in Atlanta.

And when Southern Conference opponents roll around, the Paladins' intensity doesn't seem to diminish whatsoever. Sheridan, whose seven-year record stands at an impressive 51-18-2, has led the small Greenville, S.C., school to four consecutive conference titles.

Despite the loss of two-time SC Player-of-the-Year Stanford Jennings at tailback, Furman appears more than capable of making yet another serious challenge for SC honors. Jennings' replacement, 59, 200-pound Robbie Gardner, has filled the slot more than adequately, gaining 197 yards on 29 carries (a 6.8 yard avg.). Meanwhile, quarterback Todd Lamb, who orchestrated the Paladins' win over Tech last year, has completed 16 of 26 attempts for 233 yards and four touchdowns in two games.

"Last year they beat Georgia Tech and the year before that, South Carolina."

(See "Reed," p. 4)

Elections end, runoffs begin Monday

J. Voris Williams
News Editor

Student Government elections ended Thursday with numerous candidates winning seats in the Student Senate and positions on the Judicial Board.

Voter turnout, according to Elections Board Chairman Kevin Hight, was "piss poor."

"I'm very disappointed in the turnout," Hight said. "The board and Alpha Phi Alpha worked very hard" to make the fall election a success, he said.

Alpha Phi Alpha ran the polls Wednesday and Thursday and also managed the ballot boxes during the spring of 1984 elections.

"Alpha Phi Alpha did an excellent job," Hight said. "I think they're a very professional group."

Exactly 500 ballots were cast during the two election days, according to Hight. "All in all we had about a 7 percent turnout, which is average for a fall election."

"I attribute the lack of voter turnout to the weather," Hight continued, "and I understand a lot of people had registration cards tied up in block seating."

Runoff elections will be held Monday and Tuesday. "The main voting booths will be in the same places," Hight said.

Polls will be manned from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the Brickyard, at the Free Expression Tunnel, behind Link Building and in the lobby of the Student Center. Votes will also be collected at the Dining Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Many students were nominated on a write-in basis and either won positions or qualified for runoff elections in races, Hight said.

"We need to know if they're going to accept their nominations as soon as possible Friday," he said. Those students should contact Thelma Galloway, administrative secretary for Student Government, on the fourth floor of the Student Center or at 737-2797.

Judicial Board — Freshmen

Three positions
Eric E. Edwards 28%
Jackie Jer 27%
Fred L. Heller 24%

Senator — Ag & Life Science, Freshmen

Two positions
*Mark Hortman 24%
*Joey Elder 20%
*Terri Loomis 20%

Senator — Design, At-large

Two positions
Dean Smith 85%
*Carl Winstead 7%
*Glenn Christener 7%

Senator — Education, At-large

Two positions
Ann Chapoton 37%
Jeff Bullock 34%

Senator — Engineering, Freshmen

Four positions
Jason (Jay) Sharpe 13%
*Gena Harris 11%
*Sarah Taylor 11%
*Duane "Sparky" Copeland 10%
*Bill Diesen 10%

Senator — Forestry, At-large

Two positions
Walt Perry 42%
Bryan Kay 34%

Senator — Humanities & Social Science, Freshmen

Two positions
Kevin Downey 32%
Vickie Marden 32%

Election winners

Senator — PAMS, Freshmen

One position
Dawn Renae Cherry 53%

Senator — Textiles, At-large

Three positions
Tony Jenkins 21%
James Wallace 18%
*Joanie Taylor 16%
*Erica Craft 15%

Senator — Special Students, At-large

Two positions
Mark French 50%
Amy Hurha 50%

Senator — Veterinary Medicine, At-large

One position
David Scott 94%

Senator — Graduate students

Nine positions
David Angle
Charles Bullard
Caroline Johnson
Germaine Johnson
Rich Griffith
Brian Bellin
Rick Bobb
David Burris
David Keith

Judicial Board — Graduate

Three positions
Grey Camberria 33%
Sue Viessman 33%
Bill Skinner 33%

* Denotes people in run-off election.

Hurricane hits, devastates beach

Wilmington, N.C. (UPI) — Hurricane Diana straddled North Carolina's coast like a savage colossus Thursday, hammering it with relentless winds and flooding rains that devastated some beach towns and left hundreds homeless.

At least 45,000 people were without power, streets were flooded and jammed with storm debris and officials said property damage was massive — \$20 million alone in the communities of Oak Island, Yaupon Beach and Long Beach.

"We are hurt and we are hurt bad," said Police Chief Bill Coring at Southport near Cape Fear, where the storm crashed ashore with 115 mph winds at 1:10 a.m. EDT.

State Patrol Capt. Robert Barefoot said the town of Long Beach seems to be the most severely damaged. "I'm told it is devastated," he said.

There were no immediate reports of casualties, but hundreds of people who ignored warnings and returned to beach homes Wednesday were cut off when Diana slammed into the coast, with a fury one policeman said, "sounded like 100,000 lions roaring."

Iris Smith of the New Hanover Memorial Hospital in Wilmington said, "We expected a massive onslaught of injured, but there have been only a very few injuries and nothing serious. We are very, very thankful."

But she added: "There are still places that have not been reached yet. They are impassable, and things

may change when those places are opened up."

Rescue crews with chainsaws and earth-moving equipment worked through hurricane winds Thursday to reach isolated areas, including Southport.

Winds began to subside slightly as the huge storm moved slowly inland, but there was no letup in the blinding rain. The National Hurricane Center in Miami said 16 inches of rain fell in 48 hours, and another 10 to 15 inches were expected.

"We are going to have a great deal of damage from flooding," Gov. Jim Hunt said after making a helicopter tour of some of the storm-ravaged coast.

Long lines formed Thursday at gas stations, convenience stores and an ice house in Wilmington as the 113,000 residents of New Hanover County began coping with the aftermath of the storm.

Wade Prigden of Carolina Power and Light said 80 percent of their customers were without electricity and despite an around-the-clock effort, "our estimate is the earliest power can be fully restored could be late Saturday."

A Holden Beach family who decided to ride out the storm called the experience "a nightmare."

"It was just a terrible roaring, and all those branches peeling the house. We lived through Hazel, and it was worse than Hazel," said Loretta Hewitt. "It was a nightmare," added her mother, Lily Royal.

The last picture show

A jovial crowd gathered Wednesday night outside the Studio One Theater on Hillsborough Street for the last of the "Wednesday Night Porn Shows." The theater, known for showing first run art films at night and "adult" matinees during the day, dimmed its lights for the final time Thursday night.

Staff photo by Greg Hatem



Inside

THE LATEST round of guerilla warfare between State students and the metal monsters of the brick-paths is commenced by Ellington. The enemy in question? — the Bicycle. See Page 3.

COACH LARRY GROSS of both men's and women's soccer is selling choppy seas, as the men are cancelled by Lady Di and the women survive their shakedown contest. See Page 4.

SOOTHSAYER McGee tries to pull away from the panel in this week's Pigskin Picks, while Charlie Bryant tries to gain respect for the guests. See 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

The problem is crime

Watch out!

Crime on our campus is spreading. We have one of the highest crime rates in Wake County.

However, many students forget to take the simplest precautions to protect themselves and their belongings. Leaving doors open or even unlocked can invite an unwanted visitor into your room.

Thieves often roam dorm halls in search of an empty unlocked door. They enter the room, quickly grab money or a valuable possession and run. Often, if they find an occupant, they can simply act like they're lost or ask a question.

The thieves are usually non-students who thrive on student mistakes. Leaving valuables in plain sight often attracts them. Keep wallets, purses and Walkmans well inside your room, preferably in a desk drawer.

The simplest things, like leaving the room to take a shower or going to the bathroom can be an invitation to theft if rooms are not locked.

Thefts from autos are one of the major crimes on campus. Books, tape players and packages clearly visible are an invitation to thieves. Place them under

the seat. It's an old trick, but it works. Lock your car door. Lock your room door. Lock all doors. An unlocked door is an open invitation to burglary.

Bicycles and mopeds should be locked with a heavy chain or bolt lock. Thin wires can be cut easily and quickly. It's worth the investment to buy a good lock and chain or boltlock. An unattended bike, for however short a period of time, is an invitation to longer daily walks.

If you have to walk home late at night, walk with someone. If you cannot find someone to walk with, and are afraid to walk alone, call Public Safety. That's what they are there for — your protection. Stick to well-lit areas; fear the dark! It can hide a great deal. Not all of our campus is illuminated, but lighted pathways can be found to your destination in most cases.

A few simple precautions can save you a lot of hassle. Secure your belongings, and don't play the patsy to a gang of hoods.

Public Safety and the leadership on campus are doing all they can to prevent crimes, but their efforts are useless if the student body refuses to make even the simplest efforts to protect itself.



Library rule correct

JAMES WALKER

Editorial Columnist

Last year, the university instituted a policy of no food or drink within the premises of D. H. Hill Library. University officials cited the high cost of tidying up after slovenly students as the major factor in the decision.

The staff of D.H. Hill is serious about enforcing the no food provision. There are monitors posted at the entrances so that no contraband can be smuggled in. Some would regard this as police state mentality, at best. Others, however, regard the strictness as a blessing.

Anyone who has used the library over the last few years with any regularity is painfully aware of the abuses that went on. So that you will be able to relish the serene silence and tidy surroundings when you enter D.H. Hill, imagine for a moment how it used to be.

Drift back in time to when your primary task for the moment was to complete your MA 102 (calculus) homework. As you begin work at a desk in the stacks, an unexpected menace comes into the picture: "cookie monster." You've seen him before; he's the two-legged rodent who can take a bag of chips, nabs or nuts and chomp them like mad for half an hour. The worst part is that he's sitting two feet behind you.

The elusive integral fades into oblivion as your concentration is broken. If you dare to

approach the person in question, you are cheerfully reminded that "there ain't no rule agin it, bub." He is correct, of course. Since courteous behavior can not be required of students, you are forced to move.

After a few moments of calculations at your new seat, you discover that the "cookie monster's" close relative, the ice chaser, is sitting in front of you. You've seen her before, too. She's the one that can stretch a coke into a drink and a meal. This is assuming, of course, that she doesn't spill it first. Grudgingly, you pull up stakes again in search of a suitable place to do your work.

As you walk down along a row of books, you notice a glob of something stuck to a few of them. A book that is over a hundred years old has been ruined because someone used the shelf for a trash can.

"Hey," you think to yourself, "there's a great seat, next to the window too." Just as you

are ready to sit down, you notice why no one else has grabbed this great seat. Someone has spilled a dish of ice cream all over the desk top. It's all over the floor too, and your feet stick for the next fifty or so steps you take as you head for study tables on first floor.

You find an empty table and begin studying again. "Perhaps the limits of integration will finally be whipped" you smugly assume. Guess again, bozo! The group three tables down just received their delivery from Domino's Pizza. They have drinks, too. One of them is pulling on a Bud. "Is this for real?" you think to yourself. Unfortunately, yes. Aren't students ingenious at stretching privileges to the outer limits?

Finally, the snack bar lounge offers some peace and quiet. No one is there; they're all in the stacks or the study tables!

In all seriousness, though, it was really this bad at D.H. Hill Library. The mess, the noise, the flagrant disregard for fellow students' rights to study permeated this building.

My, how times change. The munchers and the socializers have fled to higher ground. Congratulations, D. H. Hill, you have done a great service to the serious student population by implementing the no food or drink policy.

Forum

Prayer takes class time

Allow me to address Chuck Lehigh's letter, on Christians and other related matters. You (Chuck) say that Christians want to let students and school employees pray if they wish. I assume you mean a moment of silence, and that brings me to my first point. I think I need a moment before class so that I can listen to Prince on my Walkman — everybody needs some daily inspiration, right? But naturally, I could just as easily listen en route to my class, as you could with prayer. Over time, moments of silence add up, and I and many others may not appreciate our valuable learning time wasted.

Next, abortion. Basically, you think that having a child is all a matter of self-control, or lack

thereof. I would have to agree; however, nice, dependable, well-bred people get unwanted pregnancies too, and you are not immune. It's not always the other guy that runs into such bad luck, and when your son or daughter is seventeen, ask them if they have maintained their virginity — you may be in for a shock. Of course, there are many who don't have to worry about abortion thanks to birth control, assuming they are not Catholic, naturally.

Also, I must agree that this country was founded by Christians on Christian beliefs, and I do appreciate this country. What I do not appreciate are Christians who assume all the credit for the way this nation is today. America is a conglomeration of religions and all have made contributions, large or small, to our great nation.

I am glad to see that you have brought religion and abortion to the pages of the Technician. That ought to keep the Forum section going for weeks, but it seems you forgot to mention capital

punishment. I myself can't take a stand on that, but, as we have hit all of the bases, I think I will take your advice and go to Russia to see what life is like there — have you done the same?

Daniel Sinclair
So, ALS

Weight room in poor shape

I have been tempted to write this letter a thousand times over the past two years. Finally inconvenience has outweighed indolence. The weight room at State is a travesty. I am sure everyone who uses it will agree with me. The weights are pathetically old and obsolete, but to top this the weights are welded to the bars. In the past there have been at least a couple of 25lb. plates that were free. These plates are there no more. The only loose weights they have is one set of 50lb. plates. Now there must be some reason to weld the weights to the bars. That is the only reason I can come up with. If this is the reason, the gym administration certainly acted appropriately. Make the weights ridiculously useless and who would want to steal them. I feel, however, that there is a much better solution to the problem of loose weights I propose two solutions.

A: Buy some new equipment! (Similar to that proposed for varsity athletes.)
B: Cut some weights off of the useless bars lying around the weight room.

I also propose a solution to the theft problem. Lock one of the doors to the weightroom and position one of the gym security personnel at the other door. In both all gym bags and similar articles from entering the weightroom. The security guard could do this job and check registration cards at the same time, that is if it wouldn't take too much time from his or her calculus homework.

I request responses to this letter, either through retort or action to correct these problems. Most high schools have better facilities.

Jeff Edmonds
Jr. CEC

Reynolds ban unfounded

Willis Casey's recent decision to ban rock concerts at Reynolds Coliseum is unfounded. In an article in Technician Wed., September 5, Casey said, "We still are planning to try to book entertainers who are popular with students—

entertainers such as Billy Joel, Lionel Richie, Kenny Rogers, or Barry Manilow." Casey contends that these entertainers will draw a larger portion of the student body than other groups such as Van Halen, Loverboy, or Bob Seger. Our omniscient director of athletics claims his records indicate only 15 percent of crowds at such concerts were State students. Where, pray tell, does Mr. Casey obtain his information? Since tickets are priced the same for students and non-students alike and are sold throughout the Raleigh area, how could Mr. Casey possibly conclude such a statistic? While we think Billy Joel, Lionel Richie, Kenny Rogers, and Barry Manilow are fine performers, State's diverse population demands access to a wide spectrum of musical preferences, which include "certain types of rock and hard rock." Quite frankly Mr. Casey, we do not need your guidance on choosing our musical entertainment.

Casey's only other justification for banning rock at Reynolds is the clean up problems. Let us point out a simple fact: pack 12,000 people in a limited space and you will get a mess, regardless of the type of show. Granted, Van Halen may generate more trash than Burl Ives. However, we feel that our student fees and ticket prices more than offset any clean up expenditures. Perhaps Mr. Casey would like to share with us the janitorial cost after a UNC-NCSS basketball game. Will athletic entertainment be banned from our converted arena?

It has been shown that the number one musical preference of people aged 18-25 is rock. As students at N.C. State, our tuition and taxes help maintain and operate Reynolds Coliseum. Mr. Casey's decision to ban rock at this facility is a simple error in judgement. We feel that we represent the majority of students at State when we respectfully request that this decision be reconsidered and appropriate action taken.

John Higdon
Sr. AE
Doug Yoder
Sr. LEA

Letter shows fascism on rise

I have just recently (Sept. 12 issue) read a letter from one of your readers criticizing the recent editorial on fascism. This letter, along with the present political campaigns, not only shows that fascism is on the rise, but so is McCarthyism. It's "America: Love it or leave it" all over again.

We've all seen it on television: President Reagan and Jesse Helms standing in front of "Old Glory" with a bible in their left hand, their right hand over their hearts and the rights of the people

crushed under their boots. You've probably heard their slogan, too. "We're America, and we are back!" That's right, bigger, stronger, meaner and if you don't like it, tough!

This country was founded on the beliefs that if something is wrong, change it. That's what democracy is all about. The rights of the minority are as important as the rights of the majority, not the rights of the majority outweigh those of the minority. These new era "Americans," as they call themselves, are completely unconscious of the rights of others. Their mindless support of the government policies is an invitation to the government to pass laws to restrict our rights further and further to maintain "authority." It's time for them to wake up from their dreams, and come back to reality. It is time to help our fellow man, and not oppress him. It is time for food and not war. It is time for true Christian brotherhood.

This isn't a game, it's life. Live it, don't leave it.

Eric Stroup
Fr. MTE

Forum Policy

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

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

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

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

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

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TECHNICIAN

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Diversions

Campus problem might be defense secret

You know, some of man's greatest ideas are spawned from accidents, mistakes, necessity and/or other things. I think, however, I've discovered something just by being observant.

I've got an idea for the best secret offensive weapon that the United States could have. It's silent, too low for radar and presents no health hazards in manufacturing or storage. It can be targeted for short or long range and can even be smuggled into enemy countries with ease. It's even cheap and will save the government mega-bucks.

What is this secret weapon? The bicycle.

Them suckers are dog-gone dangerous. When you're walking along to class, and you need to cross the street, you can HEAR cars. But not those bikes. You step off the curb and whoosh! You feel a gale force wind go by. "What

was that?" you say. Whoosh, whoosh! There it goes again. You turn around, and there are five AMFs in formation heading right for you.

And they all have tracking devices. They do. Haven't you noticed that when you see a bike coming, and you step to one side, that the bike veers in the same direction? You move back and the bike does too. You think it's by accident, but it's not. And if you see one with a T-square sticking out of his backpack, cancel Christmas. Those aren't real T-squares, they are ultra-sensitive lead-seeking homing devices that are deadly accurate.

And speaking of accuracy, you never hear somebody say, "I almost got hit by a bike." They always say, "I almost got out of the way of a bike today." Now I'm not saying that bike riders are violent



TIM ELLINGTON
Diversions Editor

people out looking for innocent pedestrians, but I do know that I have seen a few with notches in the handle bars. And to make matters worse, they are coming out with a new model next year that has a roll cage and an ejection seat.

It's just a matter of time before they come out with some that have synchronized machine guns on the handle bars and deflector shields on the back and sides. I can even see spiked wheels to get the few lucky ones that manage to step aside.

I do, however, have a theory on how to eliminate this problem. I call it the survival of the smartest. Carry an iron pipe with you on campus. When you see those wild riders coming, whip out your rod and stick it in the spokes of the death machine.

Bwap, bwap, bwap. That's all it takes, three bwap. Now it's your turn to be the big guy. Just mosey on over to him and have a chat.

"Say, is this your face lying over here next to the man-eating bush?" you might ask. Or "Gee, it's

gonna be tough walking with no knee caps." "Gosh, I didn't know that chrome looked so well embedded in peoples' chests," is a good one too.

Now if you think I'm exaggerating and getting hit by bikes doesn't hurt, you obviously don't understand the physics involved here. When Big Bertha mounds her vessel of death and is christened and launched down one of our many smooth, sloping brick runways (thank you whoever thought of that neat trick), she can amass quite a bit of momentum. Besides the threat to humanity that she poses, she can do a lot of damage to the sides of buildings.

Also, it's bad enough that bicycles strike so swiftly, accurately and quietly, but there is also the added dimension of terror. Everyone knows that when you stop pedaling a bike, you get this

faint clicking noise. Clickety, clickety, clickety. You know what I mean. Well, if you hear that clicking noise, you know you've bought the farm because the bike rider has stopped peddling because he already KNOWS he is about to hit something. The split second of the clickety clickety could give you a heart attack and kill you even if the bike doesn't.

Sometimes the bike pilot demeans himself by attacking from behind. This could become especially prevalent if my rod theory goes into effect. What we would have to do then is sacrifice ourselves for the sake of future generations. Stick your iron rod down your pants leg. That way the biker will never know what hit him. You won't either, but you'll be immortalized in the eyes of your fellow students. And if that doesn't do the trick, we'll

just have to put vials of nitroglycerin in our underwear.

If the bikers live for the moment and the glory, which I believe they do since I can't imagine ANY underworld organization with a malicious attitude toward students, I suggest that they have tournaments on the brickyard. They could be like jousting matches, fights to the death. Only instead of the winner marrying a princess, he could keep the handle bars of his victim and have them mounted and put on the wall like deer antlers.

If all else fails, I'm just going to make a recommendation to the student government that we make it legal for pedestrians to carry handguns with rubber detectors. And if they won't go for that, I've got a plan that might just be so simple it throws the dare-devils for a loop.

One night while they are all asleep, we'll sneak out to the bike racks and tape baseball cards to their spokes. My mom would gladly donate the 10,000 or so necessary from my collection in the bottom of my closet. Then at least we can hear them before they strike.

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Hot air balloons, beach music to highlight national festival

With one of the world's largest manufacturers of hot air balloons sitting on the outskirts of town, it's only natural that the piedmont city of Statesville makes a big deal about the National Balloon Rally.

In its 11th year, the second longest hot air balloon festival is scheduled for Sept. 21-23 at the Statesville Municipal Airport. It's a community event, with the Statesville Chamber of Commerce

organizing it and lots of volunteers chipping in. The reason the community is so supportive of bringing in tens of thousands of people on this weekend is because the event is non-profit.

Money from the gate receipts will go to support agencies like the YMCA and United Way. The concessionaires are made up of local civic, church and school groups, using the rally as a way to raise

funds for their organizations.

Another reason Statesville loves the Balloon Rally is because the sight of dozens and dozens of rainbow-colored balloons flying over the countryside is breathtaking. It's something Statesville doesn't mind sharing.

Beginning Friday, Sept. 21, balloonists will arrive very early for the first launch at 7:30 a.m. from

the airport. There are a total of six launches, one at 7:30 a.m. and another around 5 p.m. each day.

Friday afternoon's launch will be the first competitive event for the balloonist, with \$3,200 in prize money. The second competitive event will be during the Saturday morning launch. The afternoon launch will be especially for sponsors of this year's rally.

A mass launch on Sun-

day morning will take place from all over the county. The "farewell lift off" will be that afternoon at 5:00 p.m.

Hot air balloons are the main event. But the festival built around the visit of 100 balloonists will keep everyone busy. There will be a special arts and crafts fair going on all weekend, featuring country crafts, as well as hot air balloon mementos. On Saturday and Sunday, special

military aircraft and displays will be at the airport.

As for entertainment, on Saturday WSOE-TV in Charlotte is sponsoring a Beach Music Festival. From noon until 4 p.m., two popular beach bands will perform at the airport, with WSOE-TV broadcasting live spots during the concert. The groups scheduled to play are The Band of Oz and Maurice Williams and The Zodiacs. On Sunday, The

Spongetones from Charlotte will perform from 1-4 p.m. This national recording act has played throughout the southeast and in New York.

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Sports



Bannerman maneuvers past Methodist defender.
Staff photo by Bob Thomas

Lium, Bannerman key attack

Tim Peeler
Sports Writer

The women's soccer team, on the strength of four goals by freshman striker Engrid Lium and three by freshman back Sandy Bannerman, opened its season with a bang Wednesday by overpowering Methodist, 9-0.

Pack coach Larry Gross finally had a chance to see his talented but unproven team in action. He was pleased to see an efficient machine roll to an easy victory.

Prior to the game Gross was unsure of his foe's ability. He was also concerned that Methodist, 0-2,

had already seen action this season.

"We didn't know what to expect from this team," said Gross, whose team travels to Fairfax, Va., Sunday to meet George Mason, last year's NCAA runner-up. "Last week they opened against a strong UNC-Chapel Hill team, so they already had one behind them."

Any doubts Gross may have had were quickly dispelled as the Pack opened an early lead and never looked back. Lium's four goals, two of which were unassisted, came in the first half.

Freshman Kathy Walsh, who assisted on two of

Lium's goals, also assisted freshman Mary Jacobs on a goal late in the first half. The Pack built a commanding 5-0 lead by halftime.

Bannerman sparked in the second half by scoring three goals and assisting on another. Sophomore Sidonie Lysiak added a goal and two assists to round out the scoring.

Gross was obviously pleased with the performance of his young team.

"It was a good opening test," he said. "I thought the play of Bannerman and Lium was great. Our defense did an excellent job, also, particularly Tracy Goza, who has been hurt,

and Amy Gray."

The defense did a superb job of holding the Methodist offense in not allowing a single shot.

Gross is delighted to have his team healthy again after injuries and illnesses plagued the team during pre-season drills.

Now Gross and company turn their attention to powerful George Mason. With nine freshmen starters, it will be a big challenge for the Pack's young squad. Their lack of maturity concerns Gross, but with a few more performances like Wednesday's, the Pack's future looks promising.

Men's soccer team battles Navy

Deron Johnson
Sports Writer

The only thing that has stopped State's nationally third-ranked men's soccer team to date is Hurricane Diana.

Tuesday's game with Atlantic Christian in Wilson was cancelled due to the storm that taunted the Carolinas' coasts all day. Consequently, the Wolfpack could not build on its 3-0 record.

Although Lady Di did not hit Tuesday, head coach Larry Gross said that cancelling the match was in his team's best interest, preparation-wise. The game will not be made up.

When Wolfpack visits Annapolis, Md., Saturday to battle Navy, it will have sophomore Sadri Gjonbalaj and freshmen Tab Ramos, Kris Peat and Arnold Siegmund in its starting

lineup for the first time.

The four players, who led the U.S. Junior Nationalist team to a fourth-place finish in Trinidad, returned from their trip Sunday.

Gross said the quartet would add talent to the squad, but the players they would be replacing had done a good job in their absences.

"Actually, missing the game gave us more time to evaluate our players coming in from the Junior Nationalist's Tournament in Trinidad," Gross said. "They also could use a

little more time to rest. They were very tired after the tournament."

The Midshipmen, 1-1, have taken on one nationally-ranked team in Penn State. Navy lost 6-2 to the 12th-ranked Nittany Lions, but Gross believes that that game is not indicative of the team's usual play.

"The 6-2 score is not a normal one for a Navy match; they usually have lower scores," he said. "I think it was a case of a few goal miscues and opening game jitters."



Reed hopes history does not repeat itself

(Continued from p. 1)

And he who ignores history is doomed to repeat it. If we think this year's going

to be any different, we're fools."

The Wolfpack got caught fooling around a bit too much back in 1976 when

the Paladins rode their high horses into Carter-Finley, speared the Pack with an 18-12 defeat and trotted proudly back to Greenville. In fact, the Paladins hold a 6-4-4 edge in the series which dates back to 1902.

Reed admits, however that his Wolfpack's multifaceted attack may be

tough for Furman to contain.

"Our first five kids on the offensive line are not bad at all," Reed said. "Therefore, we can do more things. Our ability to throw the ball doesn't allow other teams to zero in. And when they can't zero in, it makes it difficult to stop a running game."

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Spikers begin season in D.C.

Todd McGee
Sports Writer

State's volleyball team opens its second season under coach Judy Martino today when it competes in the George Washington Invitational in Washington, D.C.

Six teams will compete in the event, including ACC member Maryland. The teams will split into two pools, with each school playing the others in its pool today.

Pool A consists of reigning champ George Washington, Rutgers and Syracuse. Pool B comprises State, Maryland and George Mason.

The winner of each pool receives a first-round bye

when tournament action gets underway Saturday.

Martino said she expects George Washington and Maryland to contend for the crown, but she believes her team is capable of winning also.

"George Washington is going to be good this year, and so is Maryland," she said.

As for an assessment of her own squad's chances, Martino said, "Last year (in the tournament), I didn't know what to expect. This year we're much farther along. We certainly have the potential to win it."

Potential does not win many games, however. It's performance that counts.

Pigskin Picks

Hurricane Diana hasn't been the only air-blowing entity in these parts the past few days. A member of our celebrated panel has been bragging with gale-force velocity ever since the Temple Owls sank Ed Emory's Pirate ship last Saturday.

Todd McGee, who jumped ship a week earlier than everyone else, has indeed been flaunting his wisdom in picking Temple over East Carolina.

The rest of the panel is ready to quiet his storm. McGee, however, is vowing that another week of boasting lies ahead. This time, McGee, who co-leads with Scott Keefer and Will "Lucky Chuck" Grimes,

has gone with well-known power Carnegie Mellon over Bucknell and Michigan State's Spartans to upset Notre Dame for the second year in a row.

Meanwhile, WRAL-Radio's Ron Colbert was a bit difficult to get in touch with after picking Virginia to knock off Clemson last week.

"The game was really pretty close," Colbert retorted upon capture. "I mean we were only down 26-0 at the half."

Unfortunately, Danny Ford considers anything less than a 50-point margin close, too. The final: 55-21. So much for the Cavs.

Ditto for Ed Emory's woeful Bucs down in Greenville. After dropping consecutive games to Florida State and Temple, the rest of the panel seems about ready to join McGee in walking the plank. All but

three panel members are predicting Central Michigan to continue the Bucs downward spiral.

Despite several upsets and close games last week, the panel's standings remain tight. Keefer, after leading the first week, dropped to 13-6-1 and into a tie for the lead with McGee (14-5-1) and Grimes (14-5-1).

Meanwhile, a five-person logjam is caught two games off the pace. The group consists of Devin Steele, Tom Suiter, Chancellor Bruce Poulton and the guests, who all went 13-6-1 last week, and Colbert, who dipped to 12-7-1.

Wolfpack Club president Charlie Bryant will be trying to improve the guests' record, but with picks like Vanderbilt over Maryland, he may have a tough time.



Devin Steele



Scott Keefer



Todd McGee



Will Grimes



Tom Suiter



Ron Colbert



Bruce Poulton



Charlie Bryant

Games

Furman at State
Alabama at Georgia Tech
Appalachian State at Wake Forest
Virginia Military at Virginia
Navy at North Carolina
Vanderbilt at Maryland
East Carolina at Central Michigan
Auburn at Texas
Penn State at Iowa
Wisconsin at Missouri
Oklahoma at Pittsburgh
Washington at Michigan
Illinois at Stanford
Notre Dame at Michigan State
Temple at Rutgers
Western Carolina at UT-Chattanooga
West Virginia at Virginia Tech
Miami (Fla.) at Purdue
Arkansas at Mississippi (Little Rock)
Carnegie-Mellon at Bucknell

State
Alabama
Wake Forest
Virginia
North Carolina
Maryland
Central Michigan
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Iowa
Wisconsin
Oklahoma
Michigan
Stanford
Notre Dame
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Record: 24-10-1

Record: 26-8-1

Record: 26-5-1

Record: 26-8-1

Record: 24-10-1

Record: 24-10-1

Record: 24-10-1

Guests' Record: 24-10-1

Harriers open in Kentucky

Marlene Hale
Sports Writer

The men's and women's cross country teams open their season tomorrow at the Kentucky Invitational.

Last year's most valuable team member Gavin Gaynor returns to compete in his home state and figures to help pace the men against the nine other teams vying for first place over the 10,000-meter course. The major opposition should come from Indiana, Western Kentucky, East Tennessee and West Virginia. Rounding out the field are DePaul, South Florida, Murray State, Western Ontario and host Kentucky University.

Head coach Rollie Geiger should get strong performances from his six returning lettermen in Gaynor, Brad Albee, Jim Hickey, Andy Herr, Pat Piper and Ricky Wallace.

The women face almost similar competition with the addition of cross country powerhouses Purdue and Ohio State. Even though Geiger has all-America Connie Jo Robinson and Kathy Ormsby prepared, the women's team lacks its previous depth. With highly touted freshman Janet Smith recovering from food poisoning, the remaining team members must do well for the Pack to contend in this 5000-m contest.

Help Wanted

Students looking for a good way to earn money prior to home football games should sign up to sell programs. Sellers receive 30 cents for each program sold. For more information and to sign up, contact Jim Pomeranz at 737-3406 or Russ Combs at 737-2488.

Correction

The three volleyball players pictured in Wednesday's edition were incorrectly identified. The three players were Lori Zuercher, Diane Ross and Laurie Hagen.

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