

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXVII, Number 21

Wednesday, October 16, 1985 Raleigh, North Carolina

Phone 737-2411/2412

Weather

There is a 80 percent chance of rain today. Highs are expected to be around 70.



Surf Dog

'Samson' leaps for a piece of wood held high by Marshall Pugh, headed for the surf at Nags Head during fall break.

Staff photo by Roger Winstead

'Future' raises \$30 million during 1st year

Joe Galarnau
Staff Writer

Chancellor Bruce Poulton has announced that the university received more than \$30 million in private donations to foundations during the first year of the State of the Future fund-raising campaign.

The 27 percent increase brings the program within two million dollars of its \$32 million dollar goal, originally set for March 1987. Some officials believe that donations could top \$50 million by that time.

"Now is the time to maintain the momentum that we have built through the State of the Future campaign and broaden our base of support through constituency-based fund-raising activities," Poulton said.

The results were presented at the annual meeting of State's Development Board. In the area of corporate support to foundations, State now ranks first among North Carolina public universities and sixth in the nation, according to Poulton.

Development Board Chairman Joseph D. Moore of Charlotte said the success of the campaign "has demonstrated that the university can effectively conduct a comprehensive university-wide campaign and simultaneously add vitality to its individual, constituency-based private support organizations."

The foundations are 17 private, legally separate entities that control much of the private donations for various organizations on campus.

according to George Worsley, vice chancellor for business and finance. The actions of an individual foundation are controlled by a board of directors or an executive committee consisting of alumni. University development officers also assist in management.

The public-private sector partnership developing at State is important to the university's future, said Dennis A. Taylor, a development officer and associate director for the State of the Future campaign.

"The future of private philanthropy is moving toward these private initiatives," Taylor said. "No public university ever achieved a great level of quality through state appropriations alone."

"The primary benefits of public-private sector initiatives are really mutual. It's advantageous for the university whenever these companies provide investments," he said.

Taylor said companies often contribute gifts of equipment or funds that are used in their specific areas of interest. Because the donations often benefit students in those disciplines, "that gives the companies a highly trained pool of graduates," he said.

"The primary reason (for the donations) is because of the engineering and technological programs as well as the agricultural programs," Taylor said. "You will not find these at Chapel Hill or anywhere else in the state to the degree that we have them."

Forum on Dix property encourages student input

Jim McBee
Staff Writer

Students will have a chance to express their opinions on the use of the recently acquired Dix property in an open forum Thursday between 4:30 and 6 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the Student Center.

Kimi Jones, student representative of the Chancellor's University Planning Committee, is optimistic about student participation in the forum sponsored by Student Government's Executive Roundtable. The roundtable is an informal gathering of student leaders representing a wide range of interests.

Jones invited each of the members to this event and asked them to try to bring a few friends with them in order to ensure broad representation of the student body.

In addition, Student Body President Jay Everette requested that the deans of each school send five students from their respective schools to represent academic interests on the campus.

"I wanted to ensure that each school has representation to get a variety of input," Everette said.

"This is the opportunity for students to voice opinions on their own proposals," Jones said.

Formal proposals for the use of the Dix property may be sent to the University Planning Committee, care of Karen Peterson, executive assistant to the chancellor, Box 7001, through campus mail.

Students may find it easier to drop their proposals off at the Student Government offices on the fourth floor of the Student Center. Any individual or organization may submit proposals.

Everette said the meeting would be opened by Claude McKinney, dean of the School of Design and State's liaison with the Carley Capital Group, which will be developing the Dix land. He also said Peterson, who

chairs the Planning Committee, will have a few opening remarks.

"Students will be updated in the development of the Dix property so far," Everette said.

Jones and Student Body Treasurer Marva Hardee encourage all students to come and participate in the discussion.

"Even though we won't directly see the results, I think it's important to have student input," she said. "It could affect our brothers and sisters, or even our children if it comes to that."

"Student input will be seriously considered because many students are concerned as to whether or not

their suggestions are being considered," Hardee said.

Jones said the discussion will be led by Everette, Peterson and herself.

"We'd like to keep it (the forum) in an academic realm," she said. The forum will cover academic, research and general topics.

Jones emphasized the importance of this forum to the future of the university.

"One of the missions of the university is to upgrade the quality of undergraduate programs of all the different schools," she said. "I just want to stress to students that if they want to be heard, they must come forward now."

Forum

Student Government's Executive Roundtable will allow students to voice their opinions and proposals concerning the development of the Dorothea Dix land during an open forum Thursday between 4:30 and 6 p.m.

The forum will be held in the Walnut Room of the Student Center.

State participates in World Food Day with teleconference from Washington

John Price
Staff Writer

World Food Day, created to enhance the awareness of the world food situation, will take place today, and State will participate with several activities planned for the Walnut Room of the Student Center.

The program will begin with "Hamburger USA," a film which examines the economics of our food system, at 10 and 11 a.m.

"The film is geared toward a familiar object, the cheeseburger, and features the song, 'Cheeseburger in Paradise,'" said Jeana McKinney, assistant director in the office of International Programs.

At noon a national teleconference will be broadcast from Washington to 42 colleges, including State, McKinney said.

Panelists in the conference will include U.S. Sen. Paul Simon (D-Ill.) and award-winning journalist Renee Poissant.

At 1 p.m. local representatives of agribusiness, political and humanitar-

ian perspectives will make brief presentations.

"The diversity of these panelists will keep the discussion provocative," McKinney said.

The panelists include Ronald Stinner, an agricultural and life sciences professor; William Jenkins, the president of the North Carolina Farm Bureau; David McClintock, political science professor; and Charles Mulholland, a priest from St. Michael's Catholic Church of Cary.

Following this discussion, students and faculty will have the opportunity to question the panelists in an open forum.

McKinney emphasized that a solution to the world's food problem is interdisciplinary. It needs the input of people from all fields, she said.

"This is not just a program for ag people," she said. "All disciplines have something to contribute."

McKinney said students don't have to be extremely knowledgeable on the world food problem to come to the activities.

"All they have to do is have an interest in the world," McKinney said.

Inside



Staff photo by Fred Woolard

Pitt players celebrate after recovering a fumble in the fourth quarter, keying the Panthers' 24-10 victory over State Saturday at Pittsburgh. Wide receiver Phil Brothers caught a 90-yard touchdown pass on the third play of the game to give the Pack the early lead. Brothers is featured on page 6.

Forget it, boob-birds — Reed heading Pack program in right direction. Page 4.

Those off-the-wall Technician artists are at it again. For a laugh a minute, check out their latest rib ticklers on page 5. Seriously, folks

Panagiotas, Kelsey, Tevin, Shack and other unusual names made their debut in Reynolds Coliseum Tuesday as Jim Valvano opened camp for the upcoming cage season. If you don't believe light is in sight, see for yourself on page 7.

Not all couples dance to the swinging beat. If you want the info Straight Up, read Steve the Bartender's advice on page 8.

Announcements

Rain did not stop those die-hard Wolfpack fans from camping out for UNC football game tickets last night.

For those of you who forgot, ticket distribution for Saturday's game began this morning. The box office will be open until 4 p.m. today. Distribution will continue Thursday from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m., if necessary.

Kick-off is 12:15. The game will be regionally televised.

Library entrance closes as construction begins

Mark Bumgardner
Staff Writer

D.H. Hill Library's traditional brickyard entrance closed Tuesday to prepare for phase I of the \$9,325,000 addition planned for the library's bookstack.

The temporary brickyard entrance is located in the East Wing, to the right of the old entrance, closer to Patterson Hall.

A ramp for the handicapped will be provided at this entrance.

The inconvenience will last two years — the scheduled duration of construction.

Donald Keener, the library's assistant director of general services,

said the first phase of construction involves the "preparation of the site for the addition."

This includes "re-routing various kinds of utilities, removing the bricks near the site, building a truck ramp and demolishing the steps and raised walkway," he said.

Plans for phase II, the actual construction, have not been finalized, but Keener said the addition should add 90,000 square feet.

"Exteriorly (the addition) will be identical to the book stack tower," he said, although "we may have to leave a couple of floors unfinished."

Keener said if the \$9.3 million appropriated falls short, the top floors may be smaller than the lower ones.

Students receive midsemester academic difficulty reports

Reggie Boone
Staff Writer

While many of State's students enjoyed their fall break, many others spent their time worrying about their studies. The reason: Midsemester academic difficulty reports were distributed last week.

According to the Academic Affairs office, reports were sent to students assigned a grade of D, "NC" or "U."

The report also includes the number of absences and the reasons for difficulty in the course.

"Reasons are also sent to students if the adviser feels that the student is in danger of falling into a dangerous position," said E.W. Glazer, director of the Academic Affairs Association.

The report does not guarantee that a student will receive the recorded grade for the class, but it is used as a warning device.

Students who receive a midsemester difficulty report are advised to take the appropriate actions to ensure their passing of the course.

"Students may schedule conferences with their instructor or with their department head," Glazer said. "If the student does not go to his instructor, many times the instructor will invite the student to discuss why they are having difficulty."

Glazer was unable to comment on the total number of reports distributed. "We hope there are not too many," he said.

Classifieds

Classifieds are 40¢ per word with minimum of \$100. Deadline for ads is 11:00 a.m. two days before your ad is to appear. Bring the ad to 3134 University Student Center. All ads must be prepaid.

Typing

IF IT CAN BE TYPED, I can type it. Quickly, Accurately, Reasonably. Mrs. Tucker, 828-8512.

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Help Wanted

Career Sales Northwestern Mutual, the Quet Company, is now interviewing qualified applicants. Challenging work with high income potential. If you are ambitious, highly motivated, desire to serve others and want to be

in business for yourself, send resume to Stuart L. Matthews, Northwestern Mutual Life, 4505 Fair Meadows Lane, Suite 201, Raleigh, NC 27607.

Counter clerks needed for new, air conditioned drycleaning plant in Crabtree area. Full and part time positions available. Need responsible, take charge individuals. Apply in person at Madlin Davis Dry Cleaners, Cameron Village.

DRIVERS, COOKS WANTED: \$4-8 per hour! Pick your hours! Apply fast! Pizza Delight 3110 Hillsborough St. 832-5680.

Need child care - afternoons in my home near Crabtree beginning November 3. Must have own transportation and references. Call 782-6720 evenings.

Need part time counter help. Hours - 4:30 pm to 7:30 pm. Glama-Rama Dry Cleaners, 3801 Western Blvd. 834-2067.

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY providing transportation to place of employment. Car is required. Call 781-4039 after 6 pm.

PUT YOUR SPARE TIME to good use participating in EPA research on the UNC campus. Earn at least \$5 per hour plus travel reimbursement, help the environment, get a free physical. Wanted: healthy, nonsmoking males, age 18-35. For more information call 966-1253 collect, Monday-Friday, 8 am-5 pm.

Sales Internship Opportunity - business resume experience with company rated No. 1 in its field by FORTUNE. Training and practical experience allows you to earn while you learn. Experience is preferred. Call and schedule an appointment to take aptitude test and view a video of the program. Stuart L. Matthews, Northwestern Mutual Life, 782-9530.

Telephone solicitors needed part-time for NC's fastest growing resort. \$5/hr. plus bonus. Will work with schedule. Call 781-4295, 4-8 pm.

USA TODAY, the nation's newspaper, is looking for a hardworking campus rep. You will be responsible for marketing, promoting and delivering USA TODAY. For more information, Call Mike Rosenthal at 1-800-532-0062.

Wanted: 5 ambitious people for positions in Public Relations for one of NC's fastest growing corporations. Will train. Salary plus bonus. Full and part-time positions available now. Call 783-5198, 2-9 pm for an interview.

Will pay student \$5/hr. to clean my house approx. 3 hrs./wk. 782-2131.

\$15.00 hourly, male singers for Lunar Tunes Singing Telegrams, must have own car, outgoing personality, call 847-0769.

For Sale

Chevy Impalas 1978 4 dr. Excellent condition \$1695. 1977 2 dr. good condition \$1295. 467-5030.

Is it True You Can Buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 5237-A.

Miscellaneous

Abortion to 20 weeks. Private and confidential. GYN furnished with Saturday and weekend appointments available. Pain medications given. Free Pregnancy test. Toll-free: 848-8582. Location: Chapel Hill.

Dorm Size Refrigerators for rent. LAST CHANCE! \$35/yr. and up. 782-2131 after 6 and on weekends.

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FIRST VISIT FREE! Special student discounts! Call now 781-9682.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1.10 repair! Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH 4488 for information.

LOST - In D.H. Hill Library on Wednesday 10/9 around 12:15 pm. Ladies Longines watch with black leather band. Sentimental value. Reward! 833-3364 pm.

PARKING PARKING PARKING 1/2 block to dorm or class building. Call today 834-5180.

Poets! Authors! Artists! The WINDHOVER is now accepting submissions for the 1986 edition. Please bring or mail your best work to the WINDHOVER office before November 22, 1985. WINDHOVER, Box 7306 NCSU, Raleigh, NC 27695-7306.

RIDE NEEDED to Cary by 8:30 or 9:30

mornings call 781-4039 after 6 pm.

RIDE NEEDED to and from Research Triangle Park. Work hours 7:30 am to 4 pm. Call 781-4039 after 6 pm.

The WINDHOVER is looking for a few dedicated poets authors and artists to help build the 1986 edition of the WINDHOVER. Please come to room 3132 of the Student Center for an application. Office hours: 11:00-12:00 M.T.W.

Roommates Wanted

Female roommate wanted. \$135 per month plus utility. Close to campus. 834-0104.

Male roommate needed November 1. 2 miles from campus. Call 851-0652, ask for Scott.

Crier

Agri-Life Council meeting Thursday October 17, 1985, 7 pm. Room 2 Patterson.

Agromack Distribution continues in Rm 3123 Student Center M-FH from 11-1. 737-7409 for more info.

Alpha Phi Mu meeting Thurs., Oct. 17,

at 4:00 pm. IE Student Lounge. All members welcome.

ASME MEETING BR 2211 Wednesday Oct. 16 Noon Lunch Served. Hotdogs.

Attention SHASS & Design Sopho notes and Juniors: are you questioning your major and career choice? Do you want more specific career

information than you can get from books? Would you like to meet professionals who are working in careers which interest you? P.A.C.K. (Professionals Assisting College Kids) can help! For more information attend one of the following information sessions: Tuesday, October 8th at 12:30-1:15pm in 224 Poe; Tuesday, October 29th at 1:30-2:15pm in 224 Poe; Friday, November 8th at 1:15-2:00pm in 224 Poe; Tuesday, November 19th at 12:30-1:15pm in 224 Poe.

BIBLE STUDY: "The Parables of Jesus," led by BSU Chaplains Ted Purcell and Gina Roberts. Every Thursday at 7:00, 2702 Hillsborough. 834-1875.

Dinner and business meeting featuring guest speaker, author Mary Borchert from St. Paul, Minn. Sponsored by the NCSU (State) Gay/Lesbian Community. Call 829-1202 for location and further information.

If you like to backpack, canoe, rockclimb, kayak, etc. then come to

the Daring Club. Beginner oriented and everyone is welcome. Meeting are every Wednesday night, 7pm in 2036 Carmichael Gym.

Interested in WILDLIFE? Want to learn more about it? Come to the NCSU LEOPOLD WILDLIFE CLUB meeting Tues. Oct. 22 at 7:00 in 3533 Gardner Hall. Featuring a guest speaker, plans for the State Fair exhibit, educational committee, squirrel boxes plans for raffle, and much, much more! Everyone interested please attend, refreshments served.

NSF GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS FOR

1986: Three-year graduate fellowships in science and engineering fields offered by the National Science Foundation. Open to persons who are at or near the beginning of their graduate study. Application materials may be obtained by writing or telephoning the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, DC 20418, telephone no. (202)334-2872, or by contacting the Graduate School, 203 Peele Hall, telephone no. 737-7052. Spaces are available in Weaving for Clothing, a six-session intermediate

level weaving class at the NCSU Craft Center. The class will meet Thursdays from 7 to 10 pm beginning Oct. 17. The fee is \$20 for NCSU students and their spouses, \$28 for employees and alumni and their spouses. The Craft Center is in the lower level of the Frank Thompson Building, across from the parking deck, on the south campus. For more information, please call 737-2457.

The UAB Lectures Committee will meet Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 4:30 in room 3115-G of the Student Center. New members welcome.

The 1980 Class of Emsley A. Laney High School in Wilmington, NC, is planning a reunion for 1986. All class members should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a phone number at which they may be contacted to: Reginald Newton, 6855

Market Street, Wilmington, NC 28405.

THURSDAY BIBLE STUDY, 7:00-8:00 pm, Baptist Student Center across from D.H. Hill Library on Hillsborough St. "Parable of Jesus", led by Ted Purcell and Gina Roberts, chaplains.

VAT, MCAT General Biology Review Thursday Oct. 17, in Boston 2722 at 8:00-10:00. Lecturer Dr. Lytle, sponsored by Alpha Zeta Fraternity. FREE everyone is welcome.

WATERSKIERS: The Waterski Club will be meeting Thursday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 pm in Room 2037 Carmichael Gym to discuss the Ski Day on October 20.

(continued on page 3)

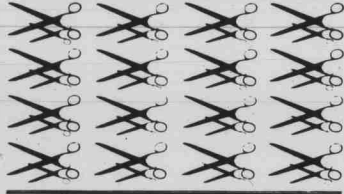


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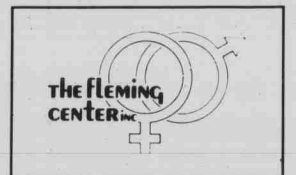
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 19-9 pm

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THE WINDOW OF OPPORTUNITY A SANE View on the Summit" Lecture by David Cortright, National Director of SANE, the Committee for a SANE Nuclear Policy. Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry. 7:30 pm, Monday, October 21. C-107 Link Building. Everyone welcome.

STOP SMOKING CLINIC sponsored by Wake County Unit of American Cancer Society held on 4th floor, Student Health Service November 5, 7, 12, and

14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Registration is required. Call 737-2563.

Students, Staff and Faculty ATTENTION! Writers, Poets, and Artists: we want your finest work for the 1986 edition of the WINDHIVER. Aren't you tired of the surrounding universities telling us that we have no culture and/or aesthetic sense? We are! Do something about it: stop by our office in the Student Center, room 3132 for details. Deadline November

1986. This will be the finest WINDHIVER ever printed. Who says we don't have no grace and beauty?

Student Health Services Presents "RAISE YOUR SPIRITS" the seventh annual Alcohol Awareness Fair to be held Tues. Oct. 22, 11 am-3 pm in the Student Center Plaza. All are invited to come and see the many aspects of alcohol and become eligible for prizes that will be raffled off.

NSF MINORITY GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS FOR 1986 Three-year graduate fellowships in science and engineering fields offered by the National Science Foundation. Open to persons who are at or near the beginning of their graduate study. Application materials may be obtained by writing or telephoning the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington DC 20418, telephone no. (202) 334-2872, or

by contacting the Graduate School, 108 Peele Hall, telephone no. 737-7461.

PAMS Council meeting, Monday, Oct. 21 at 6:30 pm in Dab 210. All welcome.

Please call 737-2563 to register for CPR classes. Course 1, Mondays 7:10 beginning October 28 through Nov 18. Course 2, Tuesdays 7:10 beginning October 29 through Nov 19. Course 3, recertification on Wednesdays 7:10.

Premed/Predent Club and AED in announcement. Dr. Gaskwood, admissions director of UNC School of Medicine, will speak on Tues. Oct. 22 at 7:00 pm in Gardner 3533. All interested students please attend.

SENIORS! Sign up now for your free senior portrait. Sign up outside Rm 3123 Student Center.

Society of Black Physical and Mathematical Scientists (SBPAMS) 2nd

General Body Meeting Monday, Oct. 21, 1985 Room 209 Cox Hall.

Supper Program: "Student Summer Missions" - Share food, fun, and fellowship with us while learning of great, enriching ways to spend a summer at messors BSU, 2702 Hillsborough St. 834-1875.

MONEY, VALUES, AND THE MORALITY OF SPENDING, Sunday, Oct. 20, 4:30-7:30 pm, Pullen Memorial Baptist

Church, sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry and area churches. Meal is \$2.00. Panel and small group discussion. For more information call 834-1875.

Hang gliding Lecture, sponsored by UAB Recreation Committee, to be held on Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 7:00 pm in the Ballroom of the Student Center. Speaker, movie, flight simulator, and drawing for free trip to Kitty Hawk. Free.

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\$1.59 5 Lb. Bag North Carolina Rome Apples

\$4.79 3 Liter - Pilsener/Burgundy/Rhine/Chablis/Pink Chablis/Vin Rose/Sangria/Lt. Chianti Carlo Rossi	\$4.99 Pkg. of 12 - 12 Oz. Cans Lite Beer	\$2.59 Pkg. of 6 - 12 Oz. NR - Reg/Light Coors Beer	\$1.19 2 Liter - Diet Cola, Caffeine Free Cola, Caffeine Free Diet Cola, Cola Classic, Cherry Cola Coca Cola
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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

Support Reed

Talk has been flying around campus for most of the football season that Tom Reed has to beat Carolina to keep his job. Let's hope this isn't the case.

There are many reasons why we should keep Reed. For one, he told the university when he was hired that he would implement a five-year program to turn the Wolfpack's football fortunes around. If our calendars are accurate, that was only about three years ago.

Reed should at least be given the full length of his contract to carry out his plan of producing a successful football team both on and off the field.

Much has been said and written about the lack of academic integrity in college athletics today, but little has actually been done about the problem. Reed has not been one of those people sitting around waiting for everyone else to solve the problem.

When he first came to State, he said academics must come first and he has repeatedly lived up to that statement. On more than one occasion he has benched or dismissed players who did not meet classroom requirements.

Sophomore flanker Nasrallah Worthen suggested to the press a couple of weeks ago that some players were dissenting from Reed's plan. Part of the problem, according to Worthen, stems from Reed's insistence on academic improvement.

So why are fans who call for improved academic efforts also calling for Reed's replacement? It's hypocritical to call for a balance between academics and athletics and then demand that Reed win at all costs.

Given time, Reed will produce a winning football team and a high graduation rate. He already is making progress toward those goals. Replacing

Reed now would only ruin what progress has been made in the football program academically. Progress on the playing field will come soon enough.

As for the losing season that State is going through — grin and bear it. State is better off with a football coach who sees his team as students first, athletes second. Fans should come to watch State students play football, regardless of whether those students win or lose. If those fans want to watch a team that wins all the time, then watch the Bears or Rams on Sunday.

But Reed's team — excuse us — our team is showing improvement. Reed has implemented a fitness program that includes weight training and muscle conditioning. As a result, players are scoring better marks on the fitness test that Reed's staff administers at the beginning of every season.

Despite the injuries that plague State's offensive line this season, fewer Wolfpack gridders are being injured now than under previous coaches. For those of you who didn't get to see a Kiffin-coached Wolfpack, one memory stands clear — that of numerous players catching cramps near the end of the game.

Another memory that stands out about the Kiffin era is the Pack's penchant for penalties. While penalties still haunt the Pack, the number of stupid penalties is down.

The Pack will come through. Reed is doing the right things and should be supported.

As Saturday's bout with the Tar Heels approaches, Reed will be trying to get the Pack — our Pack — ready to play. Maybe a little support from 24,000 students will help motivate the team. It certainly couldn't hurt.



Protectionism protects no one

HENRY JARRETT

Editorial Columnist

"Buy American" was the theme of the rally at the Charlotte Motor Speedway on Oct. 6. Over 100,000 people were cheering for American workers and industries. But cheering will not help our basic industries, nor will imposing new quotas or tariffs. What will help is an economic policy that helps rebuild our basic industries.

An aspect of such a policy should be lowering the value of the dollar. The high value of the dollar has been pricing American goods and services out of other nations' markets.

There is a catch to that. To lower the dollar, the deficit has to be reduced. The deficit has kept interest rates up, attracting foreign investors and, therefore, keeping the value of the dollar high.

Cutting the deficit is easier said than done. It is either more budget cuts or an increase in taxes. Further budget cuts would mean cutting into programs that favor the middle class or the defense budget. But few congressmen or even President Reagan have the guts to do that. The same goes for raising taxes.

Even if the dollar were deflated, it would not be enough to make American goods more competitive. Subsidizing exports is also needed. If our goods are to be more

competitive, they need some help in being discounted.

In addition to those steps, there should be more money put into research and development. Both government and business have the resources to loan to universities or to create their own programs. The textile school and the new textile research center at State are examples of what is possible in research and development.

Probably the most important step is greater cooperation between government, business and labor. Business and labor have maintained traditionally an adverse relationship. But reality dictates that it has to change. If it does not, both may be out of a job.

Labor needs to be flexible when it comes to wages. American workers in the steel and automobile industry make almost twice as much as their foreign counterparts. Wage concessions should not mean a lower standard of living. Wages could be traded for

increased benefits and stocks.

Business, particularly management, should start listening to the suggestions of workers. The superior quality of many Japanese products is due to worker suggestions. The Japanese borrowed the technique from a manual written by American Telephone and Telegraph.

Government for its part should provide subsidies to re-train workers. One reason Japanese workers have job security is that if their job becomes obsolete they are re-trained. Senator Gary Hart, D-Colo., has proposed the idea of an employee re-training account, the idea being that a tax credit would be offered to companies to set up accounts for their employees.

But none of these steps will solve the problems overnight for unemployed textile workers in North Carolina. At its peak, the textile industry employed 293,000 people in 1979. Now it employs about 220,000 and last year 20,000 jobs were lost.

Protectionism, however, will not solve their problems either. A Band-Aid is no good for a deep wound. An economic policy that addresses the real problems with our basic industries and greater cooperation between government, business and labor will heal the wound in the long run.



International couple leads village

AJAY DHOLAKIA

Editorial Columnist

The international student population at State is very active; there is something or the other always going on.

Participating in events organized by foreign students is an educational experience. Besides, it helps them develop better cultural and social relationships with their fellow American students. I will write more about the specific events as they approach.

There are international students who have taken more initiative and have led the others in a variety of ways. Mickey and Angie Wai are one such couple.

Mickey served as mayor of E.S. King Village, the married student housing complex at State, from September 1984 to September 1985. Angie is actively involved in coordinating the women residents of King Village.

All the 300 families at King Village make up the council, and the executive committee is elected every year. Mickey increased the number of executive committee members in order to expand its scope of responsibilities. His main objective was to get more involvement from the residents of King Village. He has also been able to establish

good working relationships among the executive committee members.

Mickey used to devote an average of six to eight hours per week to his responsibilities as mayor. Of course, special issues took more time.

The safety of residents and their property became a major concern lately. The residents of King Village also faced a rent increase while Mickey was mayor. He is satisfied with the way he has been able to settle them.

Mickey credits good relationships with student leaders, administration and international student leaders responsible for his success.

Mickey's wife, Angie, voluntarily organized the women's club at King Village. Later on, she was made the director of women's activities by constitutional amendments.

Most of the activities at King Village are

family-oriented. They span hobbies such as crafts and interior decoration, as well as educational activities like health care.

Angie helped in compiling an international cookbook with recipes from 21 countries. She is now helping the International Student Committee with the International Fair that is coming up in November.

Mickey and Angie are from Hong Kong. Mickey came to California as a freshman, took his masters in Oregon and is now a Ph.D. candidate in the marine, earth and atmospheric sciences department. Angie is a special student.

They feel that the cosmopolitan background of Hong Kong has helped them a lot. Hong Kong, approximately 400 square miles in area, has people representing almost all religions and from all parts of the world within its population of over 5.5 million. "We don't feel the culture shock when we come to the USA," said Angie.

Interesting as it is, Mickey and Angie got married in the states. The common message both Mickey and Angie convey is getting involved. I do hope that they will continue to be as enthusiastic as they have been so far.

Forum

Articles misrepresent Bonner, mislead students on policy reform

The Oct. 9 editorial and accompanying cartoon implying that Cynthia Bonner is not responsive to student needs and opinions were inappropriate and inflammatory.

After a lengthy Senate committee meeting and subsequent hearing, during which Bonner shared all department documentation on the visitation policy with student leaders, openly answered countless questions and listened intently to all student responses, your reporter stopped Bonner as she was leaving and asked a general question about the place of student opinion in administrative decision making.

Bonner gave a brief response which honestly and appropriately indicated that university administrators sometimes have to make decisions which are unpopular with some students. It should be obvious why that is the case.

That quote became the focus of your reporter's front page article on Oct. 7, while important and interesting information from the committee

meeting was virtually ignored. There was no mention of the fact that the department of Housing and Residence Life has actively supported a review of the outdated UNC system visitation policy and also recommended significant adjustments to State's policy. It seems that your reporter was disappointed by news of our support of students and chose to focus on one out-of-context quote for its potential to anger students.

I have worked closely with Bonner for three years and can personally attest to the fact that being responsive to student needs and opinions is central to her philosophy of university administration. Your selective reporting on Monday and poor decision to further distort the truth with an editorial do her and the entire department, injustice.

Susan Manley Randell
Associate director of Housing and Residence Life

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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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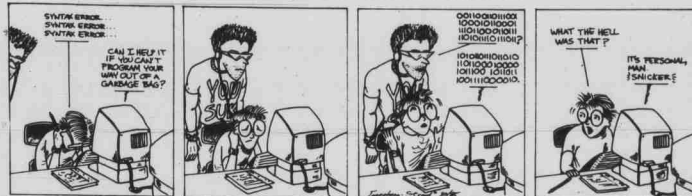
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Serious Page

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OVER THE WALL by S. Josephson and D. Stroud



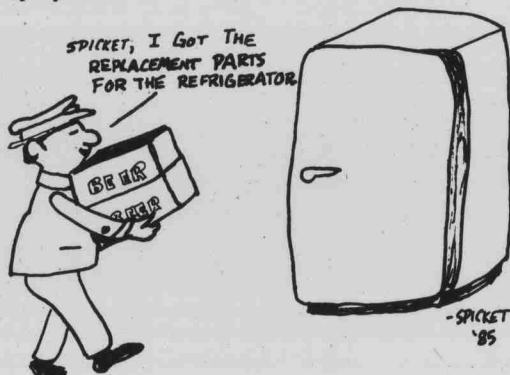
FRESHMAN by C. Johnson



REN. DRAG by S. Gardner



By Spicket



ROOMMATES by P. Ambrose



ANORXSTU by J. Corey and KAT



By T. Ingle



this week in UAB UPCOMING ATTRACTIONS

The International Student Committee is again sponsoring an **International Fair** on Nov. 15th, 16th, and 17th, 1985. All American and International students with any collections, such as stamps, coins, and arts, are encouraged to participate in the fair. For more information or to sign up for space, please call Mrs. Brita Tate, Assistant Problem Director, 737-2451.

DIWALI, The Indian Festival of Lights presented by the International Students Committee will be held **Sunday, Oct. 27th 3:00-8:30 pm**.

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Sports

Unheralded Brothers catches, runs for records

Todd McGee
Sports Editor

When Phil Brothers came to State, the senior wide receiver wasn't greeted with a fanfare of trumpets or a parade in his honor. The Virginia Beach, Va., native wasn't highly recruited at Frank Cox High and entered the Wolfpack camp a virtual unknown compared to

classmates Joe McIntosh and Vince Evans. But Brothers, who was red-shirted his initial season, is a prime example of what perseverance and patience can do for someone. Brothers has combined these qualities with a driving determination to succeed, transforming him into one of the league's top pass receivers. Now the fifth year senior

is on the verge of becoming one of State's all-time leading receivers as well. In six games this season, Brothers has grabbed five touchdown passes, one short of the Wolfpack season record set by Harry Martell in 1967. The five scoring receptions give Brothers eight for his career, just two short of Mike Quick's school mark. "I hadn't been aware of

the records) until the Maryland game, when it was in the program," Brothers said Monday. "It's hard to get it out of your mind once you find out about it." Tom Reed's arrival in Raleigh signaled the beginning of a new era in Wolfpack football. State, a traditionally strong running team, began emphasizing the pass.

Strong-armed junior college quarterbacks and fleet-footed wide receivers became Reed's primary recruiting targets, and he brought them in by the truckload. Brothers, however, doesn't possess the burning speed of teammates Danny Peebles and Nasrallah Worthen or the height of Hayward Jeffries. But Brothers refused to get lost in the shuffle. Instead, what he lacks in natural abilities, he more than makes up for in desire and guile.

"I just try to do my job," he says. "They kind of consider me the steady receiver. I had never — until last week — made the big breakaway type of catch. But as long as I'm doing my job, and the coaches feel I'm doing my job, then that's alright with me." Brothers' first breakaway, a 90-yard pass-run on the Pack's third play from scrimmage against Pitt Saturday, may have ended his stay in the shadows of more heralded teammates. The play was shown nationwide on ABC's "College Football Scoreboard" and solidified Brothers' growing reputation as a legitimate deep threat. "I had a feeling I was

open," Brothers recalled of the third-longest scoring pass in State history. "I saw Erik dancing around a little bit. Then I saw the ball, and it was up there so long, I was just thinking 'run fluid, relax and catch it.' After I caught it, I just kept running." Brothers' day, however, was hardly over with the spectacular play. Besides catching another pass for 15 yards, he returned a punt for 10 yards, held the ball on the extra point try after his touchdown and a field goal, and tackled Pitt's John Lewis after a fourth-quarter interception.

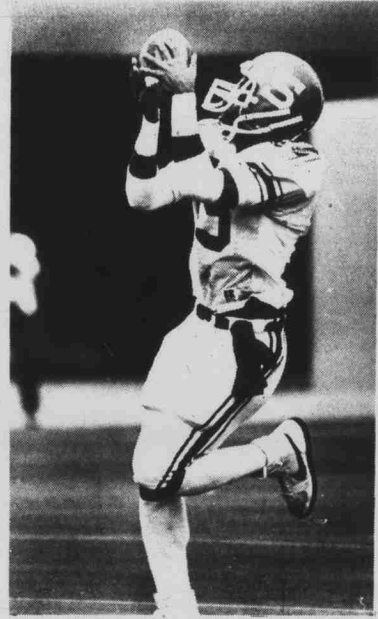
Typically Brothers remembers the interception, for which he shouldered the blame, more than the touchdown. "Erik) was scrambling and he stepped up in the pocket and I paused," Brothers said. "That broke up the timing, and from then on I was chasing."

Saturday, when North Carolina invaded Carter-Finley Stadium, Brothers would like to do no wrong. He'd also like to put his name in the school record book.

"If I get it, then that means we are scoring points, which is what we are supposed to do," he said.



Erik Kramer, sacked four times in Saturday's 24-10 loss to Pitt, goes down at the hands of Bob Buczkowski. Staff photo by Scott Montgomery



Phil Brothers hauls in the third-longest scoring pass in State history. Staff photo by Fred Woolard

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Spikers look sharp again, take 2nd in Penn Invitational

David Ladd
Staff Writer

Fall break, Pennsylvania and Wolfpack volleyball seem to go together.

For two straight years the women's volleyball team has spent its fall break in Philadelphia playing in the Pennsylvania Invitational. Both times the Pack has turned its fortunes around and brought back a substantial number of victories. Though the Pack spikers couldn't match last year's tourney title, it took two of three matches and advanced to the finals. State opened the event by beating Mississippi State in three games. Then Coach Judy Martino's charges beat host Pennsylvania in five games, avenging an earlier season loss to Penn at the Wolfpack Invitational. State's only loss came in the finals to a more experienced Providence team. After concluding the tournament on Saturday, State traveled across town and dropped Villanova in three rather easy games Sunday. "I thought we played much better defense and that our new defense paid off. We started using the middle a little bit more (on offense) and quickened up our attack," said Martino. Tonight North Carolina invades Carmichael Gym at 7 p.m. in a conference matchup. The Pack is looking to upset Carolina and avenge two earlier losses to the Tar Heels.

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Roundball begins with media day

Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

Just in time to bolster those lowly morales that seem to accompany being a Wolfpack booster right now, good news is in sight. Basketball season is not far away.

In fact, Tuesday was the first official day of practice for all college teams across the nation. While several teams, Clemson included, held their first practice at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday, State did nothing so outlandish.

Coach Jim Valvano and his crew began workouts at 4 p.m. after a couple of hours talking with the media and posing for team pictures.

Valvano, as usual, was spouting quips and quotes for all to hear, as he tried to convey his hopes for the season.

But Valvano is as much in the dark as anyone about his team's prospects. NCAA rules prohibit any

coach from watching his team even play pick-up games before the first official day of practice.

Valvano welcomed eight returners and seven newcomers to Tuesday's workouts, which both pleased and worried him.

"We are a young team and we haven't played together," Valvano said. "But the good news is that we're talented."

"If we were young but didn't have talent, I'd really be worried."

The Pack is by no means short on talent. Coach V said this possibly is his best recruiting class since he came to State five years ago.

In that group is *Parade* magazine and *USA Today* all-America Walker Lambiotte, Atlanta, Ga., prospect Kelsey Weems and in-state natives Charles Shackleford, Chucky Brown and Kenny Poston.

The remaining new faces are Midland Junior College



Jim Valvano

transfer Tevii Binns and 7-2 Panagiotis Fasoulas, a member of the Greek national team a couple of years back. Fasoulas, who was greeted with a personalized jersey with his name misspelled, will have only one year of eligibility at State.

Top returnees include senior guards Ernie Myers and Nate McMillan and junior forward Bennie Bolton.

The squad debuts this Saturday with a Red-White intrasquad game in Reynolds Coliseum following the football game.

Men, women harriers defend state championships

Todd McGee
Sports Editor

The men's and women's cross country teams enter the annual North Carolina State Championships Thursday at Carter-Finley Stadium as solid favorites to defend their titles.

The men have taken the N.C. crown the past two years while the women have claimed the title each of the five years of women's competition. State coach Rollie Geiger feels the women's team

will once again easily defend its title, but the men will have a considerably tougher time.

"No one has the depth (the women) do," he explained. "Team-wise, I don't think we'll have a problem."

On the men's side, Geiger expects challenges to his 14th-rated squad to come from Wake Forest and Brevard. Brevard is the defending junior college national champion and is currently ranked No. 1 in that division.

Individually, Geiger expects a trio of Wolfpackers in both meets to contend for the title.

For the women Geiger rated freshman Suzie Tuffey, sophomore Janet Smith and senior Kathy Ormsby as favorites. He pointed to Duke's Ellen Reynolds and Wake Forest's Karen Dunn as outside challengers.

Injuries will keep two of Geiger's female harriers out of the meet. Connie Jo Robinson is still recovering

from a stress fracture, while Lynne Strauss is out due to a sore ankle.

For the men, Geiger expects it to be a combination of Wake and State runners up front. Wolfpack harriers Pat Piper, who finished 3rd in last year's meet, Gavin Gaynor (5th) and Ricky Wallace (12th) stand as favorites for the individual title, but will be challenged by Wake's Ron Rick (8th last year) and Steve Kartalia (10th).

According to Geiger, the key will not be the

performances of Piper, Gaynor and Wallace, but the efforts of the rest of the squad.

"What we have to do to win is get some strong showings from the four, five and six spots," he said.

Geiger said the efforts of freshmen Jeff Taylor and Steve Brown would be critical factors in determining his team's success. He also pointed to junior college transfer Charlie Purser as a key in the meet.

Pack ties No. 2 UVa, boots Davidson; women win 2 in Vodicka event

From staff reports

The soccer teams experienced a busy fall break, playing six matches altogether.

The men played nationally second-ranked Virginia to a hard-fought 2-2 tie on Saturday at Method Road Stadium and dropped Davidson Tuesday afternoon at the Wildcats' home field.

The women, competing in the Vodicka Tournament in Fairfax, Va., returned to Raleigh with two wins, a loss and a tie.

Tuesday against Davidson, State needed only a Tab Ramos penalty kick at the 5:16 mark to dispose of the Wildcats, 1-0.

Saturday, State took a quick first half lead over Virginia with goals by Sam

Owch and Sadri Gjonbalaj before an estimated crowd of 1,800.

But the Cavaliers came back with two second half scores to force the tie.

The tie gives the Pack a 1-0-1 ACC record, while the

Cavs now own a 12-0-1 overall record and a 1-0-1 conference mark.

In Virginia on Sunday, the women, scoring only in the first half, whipped Harvard, 3-0. April Kemper, Amy Cypthers and Laura Kerrigan each

scored a goal for the Pack. State downed Maryland, 3-1, for its other victory

and fought to a scoreless tie with William and Mary. Boston College handed State its only loss of the weekend, with a 2-1 decision Saturday.

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Features

Acquaintance rape target of Rape Prevention Committee

Lisa D. Humphrey
Staff Writer

Acquaintance rape is not only a serious problem on campus, it is also the most unreported, according to members of the Rape Prevention Committee. In an effort to stop "date rape," the group has put together an extensive and resourceful program that reaches out to help victims and to educate us all.

In addition to State's faculty, staff and students, a number of other campus organizations are involved: the Counseling Center, Housing and Residence Life, Public Safety, Stu-

dent Health Services, Peer Education and Interact, a crisis intervention program.

The group, which meets every two weeks, is currently organizing several projects which it hopes will help to make State a safer and healthier campus, for example, the fifth annual Night Walk '85 in November.

"The purpose of Night Walk '85 is to follow up on the program of last year's event and to ensure that we are in step with adequate safety measures for the 'State of the Future,'" said Cheryl DiBucci of

Housing Services and a member of the Rape Prevention Committee.

The Counseling Center is currently working on a video directed at State's campus which will be used during the annual Rape Awareness Week this spring. During the week, the committee will work closely with residence halls, the Student Center, fraternities and sororities to implement a program to educate students about the sexual assault problem and how to safeguard against it.

"The most important point is to make students

aware of acquaintance rape, especially since people don't talk about it," said Libby Brooks, a student member of Rape Awareness Peer Education. As head of Rape Awareness Peer Education and in conjunction with the aforementioned groups, she trains other students to teach their peers about rape awareness.

According to DiBucci, the message the Rape Prevention Committee wants to convey is that "individually the services are doing a lot to help rape victims. We would like to emphasize that we are reaching out."

Different dancers to different beats

Dear Steven: I go dancing with my husband every Saturday night. Last weekend we met an interesting couple on the dance floor. We all had a great time together and went back to their place for a late-night snack. Unfortunately, coffee and cake weren't the only things they had on the menu. To make a long story short, these two swingers wanted to dance to a little "sex partner switcheroo." We politely declined the invitation and went home stunned. It's going to be a couple of weeks before my husband recovers enough to venture out on the dance floor again. He'll get over it, I'm sure, but I'm still wondering about those two and others like them. How do people live like that? — CURIOUS

Curious: We all dance to different drummers. An offbeat step for one is smooth and exciting for another. Dear Steven: Last weekend I went out with A for the first time. She's a nice lady, but the chemistry

just wasn't there. Well, at least on my end it wasn't. During the course of the evening, we ran into her friend S. We enjoyed a couple of drinks together, and S and I seemed to really have some kind of magnetic attraction for each other. We were about to exchange napkins when A came back from the restroom. I left with my date for the evening, but I sure don't have to tell you where I had left my heart. I want to see S again as soon as possible, but I don't know her last name or too much else about her. I'd still like to keep my friendship going with A but want to keep the chance of any kind of romance out of it. My problem is basic: How do I get A to put me in touch with S without making her suspicious and upset? Any help will be appreciated, but please don't give me one of those boring Dear Abby answers like "Be honest and it will all work out." — LOVER BOY, NCSU

Straight Up

with

Steve the Bartender



LB: Well, I have two unofficial consultants on matters of the heart: my own past experience and my best friend. He has managed to remain single after all these years and has enough women chasing after him to last any guy a lifetime. It didn't take us long to come up with a plan: Tell A that during your date a friend of yours saw you talking with a lady he'd like to meet (S) and wants to contact her. If you're convincing enough, A will offer the info and you'll be in business. I

don't normally advise persons to be sneaky and so calculating, but you did say you didn't want one of those ridiculous "See a counselor" replies. Let me know how it turns out.

Send your problems, questions and comments to Steve the Bartender c/o Technician, P.O. Box 8608, Suites 3120-3121, Student Center, NCSU, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608. Steve is also available as a guest speaker.

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New water polo club

Eric Stroup
Staff Writer

Are you a reasonably good swimmer with nothing to do in the off-season? Getting tired of swimming laps? Then put that competitive spirit to good use and join State's newest club — water polo! That's right, that wild and crazy game with people in shower caps bobbing up and down in an attempt to put a ball through the opponent's goal. Sound like fun to you? Well, it is for many State students,

graduate students and faculty who play every Monday and Thursday in the Carmichael Gym pool. What? You say you have no experience? No problem, since each meeting begins with a short period of warm-ups and clinics for new members which are taught by the more experienced players. Afterwards, they hit the water.

Roy Martin, organizer of the new club, hopes to set up some matches against Duke and Carolina and eventually enter the southeastern area conference, a very competitive conference including squads from VMI, ECU and Georgia.

Most of the publicity for the new club has been by word of mouth, but Martin hopes that the club will be moving along at a good pace quite soon. "It takes a lot to get going," he said.

If you're interested in playing water polo, come to the pool ready to do battle next Thursday at 9 p.m.

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