

Fair today with high in the upper 80s. There is a 20 percent chance of rain and thunderstorms today, increasing to 50 percent tonight and 40 percent Saturday.

Tickets distributed Tuesday

Reagan plans trip to State

John Austin
News Editor

The White House confirmed that President Reagan is scheduled to speak at Reynolds Coliseum this Thursday to a crowd of primarily State students. The announcement came shortly after 1 p.m. Thursday.

Though no official time has been

Tickets for President Reagan's address at Reynolds Coliseum will be distributed Tuesday at the box office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tickets will be given to State students, staff and faculty. There is a limit of one ticket per person. All tickets are general admission.

Ticket distribution for the ECU football game will be rescheduled. Distribution will begin on Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will resume Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

announced when Reagan will arrive at the coliseum, the doors will open at 9:30 a.m. for general admission seating. Reagan is expected to arrive shortly thereafter.

According to the presidential advance, he will be speaking on his tax reform proposal which has lost some momentum during the summer months.

Reagan will land at Raleigh-Durham Airport and fly to Carter-Finley Stadium in the presidential helicopter, Marine I. From there he will travel by motorcade to Reynolds and deliver his speech.

Afterwards Reagan will have lunch with the Chancellor's Liaison Committee, comprised of student leaders and key administrators.

"Student Government and the White House want to keep this a student event," said Gary Mauney, president of the Student Senate.

"The consensus is that students and invited guests will attend," he said.



Staff photo by Roger W. Winstead

Presidential Advance Team members congregate in the Student Government parking lot with Public Safety officials Wednesday afternoon after a brief tour of campus. Agents have been scouting the Reynolds Coliseum area in preparation for Thursday's presidential visit.

Reagan trip to disrupt parking

Devin Steele
Managing Editor

For safety and convenience reasons for President Reagan during his campus visit Thursday, students and faculty will not be allowed to park near Reynolds Coliseum late Wednesday night and most of Thursday.

Most of the parking areas around the coliseum will be off limits for all cars from Wednesday at 10 p.m. until Thursday at 2 p.m., according to Steven Isenhour, Student Government executive assistant who aided presidential representatives in formulating the special parking policy Thursday.

"Everything we've drawn up in this policy was drawn up to ensure the proper safety and convenience of the president and not to inconvenience any students," Isenhour said.

The areas closed for parking include:

•East Dunn Avenue between Floyd

Drive (northwest corner of parking deck) and Students' Supply Store

•Cates Avenue between Price Music Center and Pullen Road

•Morrill Drive between Cates Avenue and Carmichael Gym lot entrance

•Carmichael Gym lot

•Student Center service lot

•Coliseum and Case Athletics Center lot

•East Coliseum lot

•parking deck

Vehicles left in these areas after 10 p.m. Wednesday will be towed.

Parking will be allowed east of the coliseum between Baise Drive and Pullen Road and before 8:30 a.m. Thursday. This area includes the Clark Infirmary, Thompson Theatre, Bagwell, Becton and Berry lots and the surrounding metered spaces. However, cars will not be allowed in or out of this area until 2 p.m. to eliminate any congestion during the president's arrival and departure, according to Isenhour.

Experts give possible reasons

Visit spurs questions

Chrissey Cortina
Staff Writer

President Reagan will "make a major policy statement on tax reform" during Thursday's speech, official sources said Thursday.

Reagan's proposed tax reforms, which include a call for the elimination of many current deductions and a restructuring of the tax bracket system, garnered national attention earlier this spring.

The president's recent health problems, however, overshadowed the importance of the proposals in the public eye.

Thursday's speech could be a means of refocusing the nation's attention on these policies, experts conclude.

"I expect a similar speech to what he has been delivering in other places around the nation," John Lapp, economics and business associate professor, said. "This could be a salesman's job about his (Reagan's) tax reform package."

"The momentum behind the tax proposition is gone," Abraham Holtzman, political science professor, said. "Even his supporters in the business community are unhappy. He needs to sharpen the issues."

Speculation also continues on why

the president is choosing to deliver such a speech at State.

"North Carolina gave a large majority of votes to the president's 1984 election," Mike Walden, economics and business associate professor, said. "This could be a way of setting political inroads deeper in the South."

"This is also an academic audience that would receive him warmly - more warmly perhaps than a northern or Ivy League school," Walden concluded.

Experts also cited the conservatism of the majority of State's student body as a factor in the president's visit.

"This is an overwhelmingly conservative campus," Joel Rosch, assistant professor of political science and head of criminal justice, said.

"The tax reform policy is a popular topic in what is considered a safe audience," he said.

Rosch also cited the importance of North Carolina's 1986 senatorial elections as a possible reason for the president's visit.

"This is an area that the Republicans have targeted as having the possibility of turning over," Rosch said.

"The strength, the staying power of the Republican party will be determined in the 1986 elections," he concluded.

IRS takes over student loan default cases

Jeff Cherry
Staff Writer

A recent proposal by the federal Office of Education will refer delinquent accounts to the Internal Revenue Service.

Though public universities in North Carolina were granted permission four years ago to utilize the Department of Revenue in the search for delinquent borrowers, the Office of Education has not yet been granted permission to use the extensive data collected by the Internal Revenue Service to track down offenders nationwide.

If this proposal is implemented, universities and banks will "collect thousands and thousands of dollars with minimum effort and minimum expense," said William Styons, director of the University Cashier and Student Accounts Office.

According to Styons, over a quarter of a million dollars would be returned to the loan pool for use by future students if all delinquent loans were cleared from the university's books.

The university's default rate, which consists of students who fall 180 days or more past due on their payments, is 5.18 percent, compared to a national rate of 16.23 percent, according to Bill Styons, director of the University Cashier and Student Accounts Office.

Styons attributes the university's low rate to careful observance of federal guidelines as well as the general socioeconomic background of the student body, which results in a lower percentage of students in the loan programs. About 35 percent of State students receive loans.

The two main loan programs on campus are the National Direct

Student Loans (NDSL) and the Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL). The university is responsible for disbursing and collecting NDSL using funds provided by the federal government.

Funds for the Guaranteed Student Loans are provided by banks and other lending institutions. The government provides interest payments while guaranteeing repayment. They are administered for all universities in North Carolina by the College Foundation, Inc.

Normally, the loans are repaid following graduation, and the funds are loaned to other students. One of every 20 university loan recipients defaults. "Most people want to pay their loans, but sometimes they move and don't inform us of the change of address and we lose them," Styons said.

According to Styons, defaults often



William Styons

occur either because students fail to finish school or they graduate in a curriculum which offers few job opportunities. In both cases, financial resources fail to cover payments which nevertheless must be made.

When default does occur, the university first turns to the Attorney General or collection agencies for prosecution of the offender. If the location of the student is unknown, then Styons' office contacts the N.C. Department of Revenue.

Defaulters residing in North Carolina will have their state income tax refund expropriated for repayment of the loan. According to Styons, if the defaulter is not found within North Carolina, "these tough ones end up with the Office of Education."

ABC officers inform students of laws

Carla Burgess
Staff Writer

Increasing attempts by underage drinkers to obtain alcohol in area liquor stores has prompted the local ABC officers to make students more aware of the consequences.

Not only is it illegal for an underage person to buy liquor, North Carolina's General Statutes prohibit anyone under 21 to even attempt to buy liquor.

In the event an attempt is made the person will be "issued a citation and the record will then be sent to the Department of Motor Vehicles," said W.H. Anthony, chief of the

Wake County ABC Law Enforcement.

The offender's driver's license may be taken for up to a year, he said.

"We have agents in the stores and in the lots at any time," Anthony said.

If an underage person is caught using someone else's license to buy liquor, the offender will be charged with possession and the owner of the license can be fined \$2000 for aiding and abetting.

Buying liquor for an underage person is also considered aiding and abetting and is punishable by fine, according to the law.

Anthony urges students to heed



Mission Valley ABC Store

this warning because "all ABC offenses are court-apparable."

"They can't be waived like a traffic violation," he said.

The only acceptable form of identification in an ABC store is a driver's license with a picture, a passport with a picture or a military I.D. with a picture.

Jordan visits fraternity, praises Greek system

John Austin
News Editor

Lt. Governor Robert Jordan spoke about the benefits of the Greek system last Tuesday at Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He visited the fraternity, the chapter which he presided over in 1954, to encourage students to join.

Jordan said that "going Greek" had helped him to make quick, authoritative decisions in his political career.

According to SAE brother Wayne Birch, the fraternity invited Jordan so that "prospective rushees could see how the fraternal system can benefit them." Jordan had dinner at

the house and then spoke to the guests.

The friendships that were made during his years at SAE are everlasting, Jordan said.

He said that the calibre of men that he met Tuesday night had surpassed his expectations.

Residents' opinions vary on renovated Watauga

Kathy Kyle
Assistant News Editor

About one-third of Watauga Hall beds are vacant for its first semester since its renovation, according to Charles Haywood, associate vice chancellor of Student Affairs.

The residence hall, which cost over 2.5 million dollars to renovate, has 42 vacancies. There are 13 male spaces and 29 female spaces available.

"We'll continue to try and fill those spaces. If someone wants to live in Watauga, they should come in and let that be known," Haywood said.

Graduate students and upperclassmen, he said, would have priority to the spaces, but freshmen and sophomores would be considered in special cases. Students that have classes near Watauga, such as design majors, would be considered special cases, Haywood said.

Despite the vacancies, Haywood said he was pleased with the completion and opening of the hall.

"I think it's gone relatively well. There is still some construction going on, but most of it is on the outside," he said.

Remarks from students were mixed, however. Lack of parking, high rent and good study environment were some of the remarks some residents of the dorm made.

"The singles are a little cramped, but you can manage," Sheila Todd, resident adviser of Watauga Hall, said.

She said she didn't think her single room was worth \$965, however.

"There are situations where rooms are fantastic," she said, referring to those rooms that had their own

galley and balcony.

"I could see in the future where they would stagger prices for singles and doubles," she said.

The average single rooms are 9 feet wide and 10-and-a-half feet long, and the average double rooms are 12 feet long and 13 feet wide.

She also said parking was a problem.

"Parking is a very, very touchy issue here," she said.

She said the residents were designated to park in the North Hall area.

What most residents in Watauga end up doing, she said, is "circling five minutes at night and walking up to two blocks to this building," which she said was "ridiculous" and "dangerous."

The residents of Watauga, she said, have begun organizing to make changes in their parking.

Residents of Watauga Hall held a building meeting Monday night and began organizing a Watauga community council, she said.

Their first meeting, she said, is Tuesday.

After the meeting they are going to take the problem to the IRC to try and get more parking for Watauga residents.

According to Todd, the advantage of living in Watauga Hall is the quiet.

"The only noise that has been bothering us is the construction outside," she said.

She said there still were some fairly minor things that needed to be finished.

No phones or cable were working as of Tuesday, she said. Both are expected to be working soon.

Washing machines, leaky faucets and paint spots on the floors are some of the other problems in the hall, she said.

"The main thing in the situation here is it's totally different," Todd said.

Another student just moving into her room, a double, said she was satisfied with her room.

"I've got the suite to myself," Kim Brooks, a senior in architecture, said.

She said she moved in to avoid the hassle of living off campus since she had design studios. She also said she was paying about the same as she was living off campus.

The best advantage, she said, is the quiet environment.

Brooks said she has a boyfriend in Owen and she visits friends there.

"You just don't see people in here," she said.

Another resident, Den Sok Kim, a graduate student in nuclear engineering, described Watauga accommodations as "good, not excellent."

He said his double room, which had two people living in it, was too small for the price, and parking was a problem.

He said he couldn't move out this semester but planned to move out next semester.

"If I withdraw my contract, I would have to pay a fine to the housing department," he said.

Students interested in moving into Watauga Hall should contact the Student Housing office in Harris Hall.

SPECIAL ISSUE

There will be a special Tuesday edition of Technician to provide further information concerning President Reagan's visit to State. Also included will be stories dealing with the visit and other news and features.

Tobacco company donates money to State for research

Joe Galarneau
Staff Writer

Philip Morris USA, one of the nation's largest tobacco and cigarette companies, has donated \$144,900 to further tobacco extension and research programs at State.

The gift to the N.C. Tobacco Foundation, announced Aug. 19, will be used to fund a wide variety of tobacco-related activities. Thirty thousand dollars will be used to maintain three tobacco

extension professorships, and \$26,000 will go to the Philip Morris Fellows program that allows county agricultural extension agents to obtain master's degrees at State.

Also, \$17,000 will fund 15 need-based scholarships and 15 merit-based scholarships at the Agricultural Institute. Training programs for young tobacco farmers will be developed with part of the grant.

The Pesticide Residue Laboratory will receive \$10,000 to conduct

pesticide research that has a major effect on tobacco farming. The rest of the donation will go toward tobacco extension and research programs.

"This contribution will be used toward an objective that the university and Philip Morris USA share — to assist tobacco producers in North Carolina," said O. Wicheer Dudley III, a Philip Morris vice president.

J. E. Legates, dean of the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences, said that

the gift illustrated the development of a "new state-of-understanding" concerning industrial-university partnerships in agricultural research, extension and training.

The company also gave \$8,500 to the N.C. 4-H Development Fund. According to Robert M. Wood, assistant director in the Office of Development, this gift will be used "to carry on a training program for volunteer 4-H leaders."

The leadership training will consist of seminars and meetings for the 20,000 4-H volunteer leaders. Wood said 4-H members gain leadership skills through a "learning by doing" situation.

HIROSHIMA BLASTZONE

Local artists deliver art, bring message to people

John Austin
News Editor

When a group of local artists couldn't find an outlet for their avant-garde work, they decided to form a loose-knit organization which would take art to the people.

Raleigh Artworkers has two functions: it serves as an outlet for artists who cannot present shows in established galleries, and it also takes art to the people in their own environment. According to member Gladice Hughes, the group is trying to reach people who don't have an opportunity to see art.

"People from all walks of life can encounter it, subjectively, on their own terms," Raleigh Artworker Tom Lopez said.

"There's enough people out there to make it worth while," Lopez said.

Raleigh Artworkers, established only one month ago, has already finished one project, the Hiroshima Blast Project.

The Raleigh Artworkers encircled 4.4 square miles of Raleigh with posters at every intersection along the perimeter to demonstrate the extent of damage created by a single fission bomb. The posters said that the enclosed area was symbolic to the area devastated by the "Little Boy" atomic bomb.

The Capitol served as the focal point of the 1.2-mile radius circle.

The Raleigh Artworkers, however, is not a political organization. Hughes said, "We're not a statement-orientated group."

Raleigh Artworkers places much emphasis on the creation and the process of art. Since its

artwork is mostly temporary, the group documents all aspects of the process through video and photography. "We document everything," Hughes said.

The group is egalitarian in structure. It has no leader, no governing committee and no restraints. "If someone comes up with an idea, it's their responsibility to organize it," Hughes said.

Though the group has a pool of work power, it can always use more help or more ideas. The members encourage anyone to join the group.

Since the group will not be tied to established methods, member Edwin Utermohlen expects the group to "change with each artist."

"We're going to be the arbiters of taste," he said.

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NEWS WRITERS:

Mandatory staff meeting for ALL news writers on Tuesday, Sept. 3 at 9:00 p.m. Pay will be discussed. All interested students who wish to become Technician staff writers should attend.

Books open for elections

Jim Babb
Staff Writer

Applications for all freshman Student Senate seats and Judicial Board will be taken until Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Senate seats in the schools of Design, Education, Forestry and Textiles are also open.

Application sheets and other information on the election can be found in the Student Government offices, room 4130, fourth floor of the Student Center.

A mandatory all-candidates meeting will be held Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the ballroom of the Student Center.

Senate President Gary Mauney announced that the two vacant seats in PAMS have been filled by Catherine Gordon and Jane Holland.

A seat in the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences remains vacant.

Students interested in this position should contact Mauney at the Student Government offices or call 737-2797.

I.D. PHOTOS:
The university does not require that students have a State I.D. photo card.

Any form of picture identification (i.e. a driver's license) accompanied with the semester registration card will be accepted for students to access university facilities and/or activities. Any State student who does not possess any source of a picture identification may have a State I.D. photo card made for a charge of \$5 on Wednesday and Thursday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Room 218 Harris Hall.


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LAST DAY

Features

Cafe offers varied entertainment

Regina Creech
Features Writer

Last September, John Blomquist opened the doors of his downtown Raleigh restaurant, The Berkley Cafe, and in the

weeks that followed, drew a few surprised customers.

You see, the place doesn't exactly follow the traditional image of the open-air French institution.

"One customer said it

reminded him of Arnold's on 'Happy Days' because of the shakes we serve," says Blomquist.

While it may not have a French atmosphere, the cafe does offer an international cuisine ranging from American and Greek food to pita pizzas. And any day now, Blomquist hopes to add wine to the menu.

Besides the food, the cafe is also a place for live entertainment on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. Sounds like Western Boulevard isn't the only place for after-hours fun.

"The city of Raleigh has been trying to promote downtown nighttime business," Blomquist says. "We're getting 60-75 people every Thursday night."

Not all the activity is musical, however. At the suggestion of some friends, Blomquist set up Thursday nights for poetry readings. Now, he says, people interested in doing their own reading reserve a spot on a circulating sign-up sheet.

"People come in to read something they have written or to read their favorite poetry," says Mark Levkoff, a volunteer

at the cafe. "I am very impressed with them."

Wednesday nights feature amateur entertainment.

"There is a wide variety of music - from a hammered dulcimer player to a punk band," says Levkoff. "There is a small stage and a houselight that serves as a spotlight. It's all pretty well done, and the audience is not critical."

Acoustic and traditional music gets the nod on Fridays nights. Bluegrass, jazz and music from the British Isles and Appalachia all hit the stage.

"We can only pay the musicians a little," Levkoff says. "As a result, we pass around a hat if the audience wishes to contribute. They have been very generous."

Not surprisingly, the nighttime activity has improved business.

Because of the growth, Blomquist is looking to expand in the future.

"I want to tear out the second floor for the bands and build upwards like they do in the northern part of the country, instead of expanding outwards."

Not long ago, such talk would be preposterous.

"It was hard making a living off just the businessmen at lunch," says Blomquist. "Business has grown since I first opened, and I would love to have more student participation."

"(Now) we are getting a good mixed crowd at night. At the poetry readings, we have college students on up to elderly people."



Berkley Cafe, located on West Martin Street, is one of few downtown nightspots.

Staff photo by Scott Riverbank



Staff photo by Scott Riverbank

Scott Bass prepares one of the cafe's international dishes.



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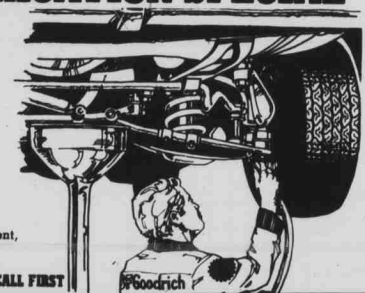
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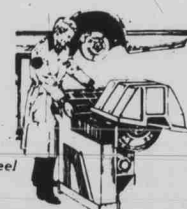
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Opinion

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

Technician, vol 1 no 1 Feb 1, 1920

Reagan's visit benefits State

It's official. President Reagan is scheduled to speak in Reynolds Coliseum next week. His visit will benefit the university by helping counter some of the bad publicity State has received in the past year.

It will be good for Reagan, too. The surprising speed and quickness in planning this event has focused national attention on this speech. Not that Reagan doesn't normally attract media coverage, but at times his staff leaks just enough information to attract the full attention of the national media.

University officials and Student Government leaders intend to ensure that Reagan has a good visit at State. They are meticulously planning every detail trying to avoid any possible problems. Reagan will be treated well while at State.

But the real winners are the student leaders who will have lunch with the president. Regardless of political persuasion, having an opportunity to discuss issues with the president on an intelligent basis is truly an educational experience.

For the majority of the students, it will be a chance to hear Reagan's proposals

on a first-hand basis. Educationally, it will allow students to view the president's speech and then to judge press coverage to determine the reliability of the press, not to mention the chance to hear a presidential speech.

Some students at State will go on to become famous politicians or industry leaders, but the majority will never again have the opportunity to see an influential world leader in person.

Reagan's policies leave something to be desired, but attending his speech is not endorsing his policies. Every student that can should attend the speech. For most, it may be a once in a lifetime chance.

Every student should have enough respect for the nation's highest office to want to attend the speech and conduct themselves in a manner befitting the occasion.

...

Due to the nature of the event, Technician will publish a special edition on Tuesday. Tuesday's issue will have several features on the President's visit as well as the latest information on parking, tickets and classes.

IDAHO



The Boss

Springsteen uses popularity to help underprivileged

1985 can be called the year of Bruce Springsteen. His album *Born in the USA* has sold 7.5 million copies in the United States and 13 million worldwide. And politicians such as President Reagan have tried to grab onto his coattails.

What is the explanation for his popularity? Some of it is the new patriotism. The title song, "Born in the USA," sounds like something someone should stand up and salute. But the lyrics tell a different story: "Born down in a deadman's town — The first kick I took when I hit the ground — You end up like a dog that's been beat too much — Till you spend half your life just covering up," are not words that make one feel a surge of patriotism.

HENRY JARRETT

Editorial Columnist

The main reason for Springsteen's popularity is that he is populist. He speaks for those who have seen their American dream shattered, the blue-collar worker just laid off or the farmer who just went bankrupt.

What adds to Springsteen's popularity is that he has actually lived his music. The Boss, as the fans call him, was born the son of a factory worker in Freehold, N.J. Last year in an interview with *Rolling Stone*, he

criticized Reagan's "Morning in America" campaign ads. He said he remembered a lot of times when it was not morning in America for his father.

Not only does Springsteen sing about hard times, he has tried to do something about them. When he was in Greensboro this past January, he gave \$10,000 to the Northwestern North Carolina Foodbank, and then during the show he put in a plug for them.

In a time when so many are feeling so self-satisfied and not having a care in the world, it is nice to have someone to prick our conscience. Springsteen reminds us that not everyone is sharing in the glow of morning in America and entertains us at the same time.

Campus crime happens mostly outside of dorms

The knife-point kidnapping of a Carolina graduate student tragically illustrates the problem of crime on college campuses. It also demonstrates a problem with State's new visitation policy — the problem of crime outside the residence halls.

Sharon Stewart was not in her dorm room or anyone else's dorm room when this crime was committed. Would State's new crime-preventing visitation policy have helped her?

To get to the point, a visitation policy, no matter how comprehensive or strictly enforced, will not and can not prevent crime until the students become aware of crime prevention techniques and implement them.

Public Safety has tried and is still trying to improve campus safety by educating students and by encouraging crime prevention. Students, however, claim they are never told to lock doors and secure valuables.

What's the problem? Do Public Safety officers speak a different language? Sorry, students, there is no convenient

excuse for not following the advice of Public Safety. Students' failure to heed Public Safety warnings encouraged the crimes that led to the visitation policy.

But Public Safety must shoulder some of the blame for not getting the message across. Only a polished speaker with an excellent topic can get the attention of an audience when the timing is wrong. Freshman orientation is hardly the time to make lasting impressions with a topic as uninteresting as crime prevention or with a speaker as dry as the typical crime prevention speaker.

Lack of blue light phones, inadequate campus lighting and inaccessible Public Safety officers are matters that must be addressed in a comprehensive manner before crime will diminish on this campus.

The visitation policy may satisfy the media and the politicians that State is doing something about crime, but it shouldn't satisfy the students, faculty and staff at State when the problem remains largely unsettled.

Forum

Racial anxiety exists at State

"There was real racial anxiety on campus last semester." — Gary Mauney.

Correction! There still is a lot of racial anxiety on campus, especially among fraternities.

The other day around lunch time, several blacks were hanging around the Dining Hall while a white fraternity representative passed out bulletins only to white students announcing a party to be held later that week. The blacks were totally ignored. Sounds like good times, doesn't it? — North Carolina State University student.

If I may ask a question (thank you), why did the white representatives totally ignore the blacks at the Dining Hall? I'm quite sure the blacks were interested in joining a fraternity also. It seems logical that the more people in a fraternity, the better it is and the more popular it is among the students on campus. To me, in order for a fraternity to be the best it can possibly be, it should have the right mix. They should go out and recruit top notch students in an effort to ensure them of having the best possible mix, no matter what color, race or sex the candidate may be. Wait a minute!

There are fraternities for black students, women and any other nationalities that might exist at State. Well, will someone tell me how they think these fraternities came into existence? The way I see, these fraternities honoring certain races or sex came into existence because they were not able to join the regular fraternities.

Mauney said that the Student Senate plans to improve the racial problems at State this semester. Why are they waiting until this semester to do anything about a problem that has been around since the doors of the campus opened?

In an effort to ensure racial balance, fraternities should attempt to recruit a certain number of minorities when attempting to recruit candidates for possible admission into their respected fraternities.

Dwan June
FR LAN

Dorm security lies on students

I feel both the editorial and the letter to the editor regarding the visitation policy "missed the mark." The admirable goal of the Department of Residence Life — to provide a safe and secure environment in which to live — should not even be argued. Obviously this goal should be strived for.

The time to secure the residence halls and restrict the access of people who have no business being there has long since past. Using the highly publicized crime that happened in Sullivan as a cornerstone for this policy is using it as a crutch. Security measures in this case were not breached; they were not even used by the resident. Security

measures, no matter how extensive, are useless if not properly utilized.

Many people sacrifice security for convenience. The damaging portion of this policy is the restriction it puts on residents to move within their own building. In two buildings on campus, there are males and females living right next door to each other. This policy forbids residents from visiting their next door neighbor before noon and after 1 a.m. on weekdays and 2 a.m. on weekends.

Not only does this make it very difficult to develop a sense of community, it hinders one of the purposes of the residence halls. The residence halls are supposed to provide a place where young people can grow, mature and take responsibility for THEMSELVES.

Restriction of our freedom as residents is the issue that should be addressed, not whether the residence halls should be safe and secure or not. If the Department of Residence Life won't address this issue, WE SHOULD and WE WILL.

David O'Donnell
SR SFW

SDI well worth huge expense

The column by Austin, Draughon and Dean concerning the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) fails to properly inform the students.

They fail to take into account the tremendous non-military benefits to be reaped from research of the scope necessary for the successful employment of a space-based defense system. The rewards resultant from research in space reach everybody: modern polymer plastics, compact digital disc players and fiber optics are the type of spinoffs from the space program that affect all of our lives.

In regards to the effect that an electromagnetic pulse (EMP) would have on the computers controlling our defense system, they were also somewhat off base. The newest computer chips undergoing research are unaffected by EMP. It is unthinkable to suppose that SDI would not be equipped with these chips which will undoubtedly be researched as part of SDI.

In addition, these chips will become more heavily used as a result of this research. If their cost can be brought down as dramatically as the present microcomputer chips, they will replace today's chips, effectively making our entire country's communications, electrical and computer networks impervious to EMP.

It is also unthinkable that an effective defense system, such as proposed laser and particle beam systems, could not defend themselves from approaching hunter-killer satellites just as it protects the United States from approaching missiles. Additionally, if the laser was ground-based with orbiting mirrors anyway with a large network of mirrors orbiting at an altitude of 22,000 miles, the few that could be destroyed could be covered for by backups.

Granted SDI will not come cheaply, but the protection afforded to Americans in combination with the technological and economic benefits

should make it clear that SDI is the next step in ensuring the survival of our planet.

Andrew Cook
FR CSC

Star Wars claims outrageous lies

In Wednesday's column by Austin, Draughon and Dean, the Star Wars defense system was described as "big, clumsy and easily out maneuvered." This is an outrageous lie.

It is true that there is no perfect defense against nuclear weapons. There never will be. However, a Star Wars system can be built using today's technology that can render nuclear weapons obsolete!

The significant Star Wars issue is cost. Our low-priced defense (i.e. Star Wars) would make the Soviet attack impractical. No general wants a weapon an enemy can knock out cheaply.

Star Wars opponents in Congress and the Union of Concerned Scientists agree that a near-perfect laser beam defense system (built today) would cost from \$200 to \$300 billion. However, the Soviet Union is now spending more than \$500 billion on offensive nuclear weapons. Even by the opposition's figures, Star Wars is a bargain. Military reforms outside the Pentagon are asking for a different Star Wars system. Instead of zapping missiles with futuristic lasers, Star Wars could use current non-nuclear missiles for defense. Such missiles cost about \$100,000 to \$2 million apiece while a Soviet nuclear warhead costs at least \$20 million today.

This type of system would mean that every time the Soviets add to their offense, we can respond with a cheap addition to our defense. In final defense of the Star Wars program: Better to have tried and failed than never to have tried at all. To some people's dismay, Star Wars may prove itself yet.

Trey Helms and Alice Goode
FR IE FR BCH

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.

All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh NC 27695-8608.

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Drivers Wanted-Pizza Delivery Must be 18 yrs-old and have own car. Call 858-0880 for interview.

Electrician or Electrician Helper. Experienced preferred but not necessary 8-4:30 M-F. Will train. Birmingham Electrical Service Call 832-1308.

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The Ad Pak needs several people to deliver open carrier routes and apartments. Can deliver anytime on Wednesday must finish by 5:30 pm. Requirements are own transportation and available to deliver at least 4 hours. Can deliver with a friend. Hourly wage plus mileage. Call Rich Keyes at 832-9496.

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Would you like to drink and get paid for it? Female and male research subjects, ages 21-24, needed September thru November for a study on effects of moderate doses of alcohol. Call 878-9038 in Raleigh or 867-9400 in Chapel Hill, weekdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., ask for Carolyn.

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repair/Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-4488 for information.

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available. Pan medications given. Free Pregnancy test. Toll-free. 848-8582. Location: Chapel Hill.

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NCSU (State) Gay/Lesbian Community is a peer counseling, social and community support group. Write Box 33519 Raleigh, NC 27606 or call 829-1202 for information, very discrete!

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Tuesday	Sept. 3	Smoker-Open House (formal)
Thursday	Sept. 5	*An Evening for the Ladies
Friday	Sept. 6	Guest Tom's Weight Party
Saturday	Sept. 7	Late Night...TKE Style
Friday	Sept. 13	Return of the Ladies Night
Saturday	Sept. 14	Hotel Party (invitation only)

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Sports

Classic kicks off booters' season

Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

"Excitement" is the key word as the nationally 12th-ranked men's soccer team begins its 1985 season this weekend by hosting the third annual Wolfpack Classic.

Or that's how eighth-year coach Larry Gross sees the upcoming campaign. Gross emphatically declares that he is excited about the prospects for the Pack this year.

Gross and his young squad face tough competition immediately as Duke, Furman and Georgia State roll into Raleigh for the two-day Labor Day weekend affair. Action gets underway Sunday at Method Road Stadium as Georgia State takes on Georgia State at 1 p.m. Duke battles Furman at 3 p.m.

On Monday, State and Duke switch opponents, with the first game starting at 1 p.m.

Though Furman and Georgia State are not Division I schools, Gross expects them to be tough competition.

"Georgia State is good," he said. "Last year I think their record was 18-4. They are ranked in the top ten in the South, as is Furman."

"Furman is very good. They have several international players this year from Ireland and Wales. We don't know anything about them, but we will see them against Duke."

The Paladins are two-time defending Southern Conference champs and boast a powerful scoring lineup. Last year's leading scorer, forward Scott Broderick, returns after turning in outstanding numbers as a freshman (15 goals, 4 assists, 34 points). Returning to Raleigh with the Paladins is Sanderson graduate and 1984 N.C. high school player of the year Todd Renner.

Duke will once again field a competitive squad, led by all-America and 1984 Olympian Tom Kain and National team member John Kerr. The Blue Devils, though finishing a disappointing fourth in the ACC last year, owned a 12-5-3 record.

The Wolfpack Classic is the first of three tournaments that the Pack will participate in on consecutive weekends. Next weekend, Gross takes his troops to St. Louis to face host and eight-time NCAA champion St. Louis, as well as 1980 champion San Francisco.

The following weekend, Sept. 13-15, State takes part in the Duke Metropolitan Life Tournament in Durham. Joining State and the Blue Devils will be perennial powers Indiana and South Florida.

Though the beginning of the road could be the rockiest for the Pack, Gross is not concerned with the challenge.

"What we have to be concerned with is getting into the NCAA playoffs," he said, "and playing at your best down the stretch, which is what we're primarily concerned with."

"We look at those games as stepping stones. The other games can only help you. So we can be having a great year and be 4-2 after

our first six games."

Most of the core of last year's 14-4-1 team will be returning — only two players graduated. But Gross seems pleased with his team's progress.

"I think we are very

is playing exceptionally well right now.

"Chris and Arnold Siegmund will be called on to anchor our defense. Jeff Guinn, Chibuzor Ehigbu and Dave Intrabartolo have been playing

East-West All-Star Soccer Classic. Gross expects both to log plenty of playing time this season.

The Pack's strongest of many strengths could very well be its front line. Returning are senior Sam

should be a strong influence this season.

"(He) is healthy now and is showing what everyone expected to see — that he is just one of the most gifted players in the United States," said Gross.

With this pool of talent, Gross has high expectations and goals for his team.

"Our goal is a conference title, a third-straight NCAA bid and then potentially winning in the NCAA playoffs. How far, we don't know. We have not won an NCAA playoff game in three tries."

"I truly envision our best team will be in 1986 when all these kids come back. But I think that they can be very, very good this year."

Just how good? No one will know until the season gets underway. But a good indication will be this weekend with the Wolfpack Classic.

Admission is free for students who show proper identification.

<p>State Head coach: Larry Gross '84 record: 14-4-1</p> <p>Players to watch Sam Owoh, sr. halfback Kris Peat, soph. goalie</p>	<p>Duke Head coach: John Rennie '84 record: 12-5-3</p> <p>Players to watch John Kerr, sr. forward Tom Kain, sr. forward</p>
<p>Ga. State Head coach: Scottie O'Neill '84 record: 18-4-0</p> <p>Players to watch Henry Musey, soph. forward Rodney Thomas, sr. fullback</p>	<p>Furman Head coach: John Tort '84 record: 11-6-2</p> <p>Players to watch Steve Todd, jr. forward Pat Hammen, soph. goalie</p> <p><small>Staff photo by Scott Montgomery</small></p>

balanced," he said. "We have a balanced team throughout. I think our forward line is as good as anyone's, even with the loss of Sam Okpodu."

Gross will look to several underclassmen to provide leadership.

"We are going to be relying first on Kris Peat," Gross said. "I think he is one of the finest goalies in the United States. And he

extremely well in the mid-field. Coupled with Chuck Codd, it gives us greater depth there than we've ever had in the past."

Codd, a first team high school all-America, is one of three highly-touted freshmen that are expected to see action immediately. Wade Whitney and Chris Szanto were also prep all-Americans and joined Codd in the Army

Team captain Owoh and Gjonbalaj are the top two returning scorers from last year's squad.

Ramos, who spent most of the season hampered with a debilitating groin injury, is back in top form, according to Gross, and

1985 State football student ticket information

Tickets: Student tickets for home games are on a first come, first serve basis for all contests except the homecoming game (Virginia). For reserved seat games, the maximum number of tickets one student may pick up is four, provided he has four student registration cards, including his own, and his picture ID. No student will be refused a ticket if he follows the proper pickup procedure.

Distribution: Tickets will be distributed from windows 1, 2, 3 and 4 at the Reynolds Coliseum box office beginning at 6 a.m. on the first day of distribution and lasting until 4 p.m. Tickets will be handed out from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. the remaining distribution days.

Homecoming: Priority for homecoming game will be as follows: Nov. 4 — grad students and seniors; Nov. 5 — juniors and sophomores; Nov. 6 — freshmen and special students.

Season Date Tickets: Students may purchase season date tickets valid for the six home games at \$39 apiece. For an individual game, guest tickets are \$13 each. This ticket is non-refundable.

Lines and lists: Lines may form during an event in the coliseum, but only across Dunn Avenue. Lines may move in front of the coliseum one hour after the event is over. No lists of any nature will be allowed for the purpose of student ticket distribution.

Distribution dates:

ECU.....	Sept. 4, 6
Georgia Tech.....	Sept. 9, 10, 11
Furman.....	Sept. 23, 24, 25
Maryland.....	Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2
UNC.....	Oct. 16, 17
UVa. (Homecoming).....	Nov. 4, 5, 6

NOTE ON ECU GAME: Because tickets to President Reagan's speech will be distributed Tuesday, ticket distribution for the ECU game will take place Wednesday and Friday from 6 a.m. until 4 p.m. both days. Block seating distribution will run only on Wednesday. There will be no distribution Thursday.

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Flag Football	Aug. 26-Sept. 4	Sept. 4	Women's Res./Sor. Women's Open Co-Recreational Men's Residence Fraternity Men's Open
Soccer	Aug. 26-Sept. 4	Sept. 5	Women's Open Men's Open
Tennis	Sept. 3-11		Women's Open Men's Residence Fraternity Men's Open Fraternity
Bowling	Sept. 3-11		Women's Res./Sor. Women's Open Men's Residence Fraternity Men's Open
Volleyball	Sept. 9-18	Sept. 18	Women's Res./Sor. Women's Open Men's Residence Fraternity Men's Open
Golf	Sept. 9-18		Women's Open Men's Open

Phillips, Evans selected '85 captains

From staff and wire reports

North Carolina natives Vince Evans and Raymond Phillips have been selected by the Wolfpack football squad as co-captains for the 1985 season. Wolfpack coach Tom Reed announced Wednesday.

"I'm very pleased for these young men," Reed said. "As a coach, you want your captains to exemplify everything you want your team to become. And that's what Vince and Raymond do. They are winners, hard workers and good people."

Evans, a product of Fayetteville's Pine Forest High, was the Pack's No. 1 rusher last year. He ran for 883 yards on 198 carries, a 4.5 average, and scored seven touchdowns. He also etched his name in the

Wolfpack record books by churning out 201 yards in State's 31-22 win over East Carolina last September, becoming only the third rusher in State history to crack the 200-yard plateau.

Phillips, a defensive end from Huntersville and North Mecklenburg High, led State's defensive linemen with 87 tackles last season, including four quarterback sacks and six tackles for minus yardage. He caused two fumbles and

recovered one, which he returned 80 yards for a touchdown against Furman.

"We had a good group of upperclassmen from which to choose," Reed said. "There's no doubt that Vince and Raymond are worthy of this honor. Both had tremendous years for us last season. We are proud to have them associated with our program."



Vince Evans



Raymond Phillips

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MARCEL MARCEAU

French pantomimist Marcel Marceau will perform "Man walking against a wind" and other classics on Feb. 25.

Hot shows, big names to hit Center Stage

Lynn Wyatt
Staff Writer

One of the hottest properties on State's campus in the next few months may be a ticket to a Center Stage production in Stewart Theatre.

Center Stage is an organization funded primarily through the Division of Student Affairs and revenue from ticket sales. It brings professional touring shows to State students and the general public. "We are offering a very diverse season this year."

Debra Karp, assistant director of marketing for Stewart Theatre, said, "We have serious drama and lots of comedy along with dance."

Center Stage is also presenting a children's series and a chamber music series.

The Guarneri String Quartet will open the classical series with a performance on Sept. 29.

The season officially opens on Nov. 1 with a play, *Orchards: Seven American Playwrights Present Stories by*

Chekhov, followed by the Center Stage Opening Night Gala at the Raleigh Hilton on Hillsborough Street.

"The party is free to patrons of the show that night. It's really nice," Karp said.

The 21-show season will conclude with Hal Holbrook in "Mark Twain Tonight!" on April 12.

In addition to live theater, Center Stage also offers "prelude dining" before 10 of the shows.

"In prelude dining, the patrons first attend a buffet at either the University Student Center or the Raleigh Hilton," Karp said. "It makes for a very pleasant evening."

She also said that a free shuttle is provided from State to the Hilton as a convenience for students.

Students on a regular university meal plan can also have an evening out with the Buffet and Broadway program.

"It's done out of Stewart Theatre in conjunction with University Dining," Karp explained. "Each student is entitled to a dinner and a performance as part of a regular meal plan."

Shows for Center Stage



Photo courtesy Center Stage

The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach will perform his renditions of musical classics on March 11.

presentation are mainly selected by Charles Martin, director of Stewart Theatre.

"Companies send promotional information to us or we call them and express an interest in having them perform here. Then we negotiate a contract," Martin outlined.

He continued to say that input from the staff and the Stewart Theatre Program Committee plays a role in determining which shows appear.

The Program Committee is headed by students. They did all of the general admission price," Karp said.

Karp said that Second City showed appeal greatly to students for its "Saturday Night Live" style.

"We're marketing this particularly for students. Students that normally wouldn't go to the theater may come for this, enjoy it and decide to come again," she said.

Enticing students to the theater seems to be a goal of the Center Stage program as evidenced by the ticket rates offered to students.

"Students get a discount of about 50 percent off of the general admission price," Karp said.

Usually the ticket price will be between \$5 and \$9 for students. "The students are seeing a show that would cost them anywhere from \$20 to \$40 per ticket if they saw it in a major city like New York or Washington."

The chamber music office at 737-3104.

concerts are free to students with a registration card.

Karp emphasized the importance of getting tickets early in the season.

"For example, we expect the Mark Twain tickets to sell out by the end of this month, and that show isn't until April," she said.

"Although some tickets may still be available closer to show time, it would be sad to miss a great opportunity to see live professional theater at such a good price."

"We want to present it to the students, but there is only so much we can do. It's here, so come and get it. But if you wait too long, it will be gone."

Season subscriptions and conditional rates are available to the general public. For more information on any of the Center Stage programs, call 737-3927. For tickets, call the box office at 737-3104.

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