

Stations to broadcast address

Kathy Kyle
Assistant News Editor

People who did not get tickets to see President Reagan Thursday in Reynolds Coliseum, don't despair. Several live broadcasts of the event will be available.

WKNC (88.1 FM), WPTF (680 AM) and WKIX (850 AM) radio stations and WRAL (channel 5) television station will broadcast the president's speech live, according to Dave Frederickson, a member of the White House Press Advance.

The campus station, WKNC, which was the first radio station approved to broadcast the president's speech, will broadcast the speech in the coliseum and then broadcast his farewell speech from the practice field, where he will leave by helicopter, according to Belva Parker, program director.

Parker was not sure how long the broadcast would last.

"However long it takes we'll be on the air," she said.

Other stations, Frederickson said, will probably carry coverage of the president's visit, but he was not sure which ones.

WRAL, Frederickson said, will broadcast the president's entire visit live and pool feed the coverage to any television station in the state that wants it.



Public Safety and medical attendants administer first aid to Raleigh man struck on moped by a car in front of the Student Center Friday. Staff photo by Roger W. Winstead

Accident sends man to hospital

Joe Galarneau
Staff Writer

An accident that occurred between a moped and a car on Cates Avenue sent a Raleigh man to the hospital Friday. The collision happened at 3:14 p.m. in front of Price Music Center when a moped, driven by James M. Roberson, crossed the path of an oncoming sports car, driven by Joseph Vaughn Adams, a sophomore

in mechanical engineering from King, N.C.

According to witnesses, Roberson was attempting to enter the path that runs between the Price building and the Student Center. Adams' car was traveling eastbound on Cates when he struck Roberson.

Both Adams and Roberson were unavailable for comment.

Public Safety and Division of Transportation officials arrived on the scene shortly after the accident to administer first aid and direct

traffic. Raleigh paramedics came about 10 minutes later.

Roberson was taken to the hospital with head and lower body injuries and multiple abrasions. Adams' car appeared minimally damaged while Roberson's moped was partially crushed with a bent frame and twisted front fork.

Other details concerning the accident will be unavailable until an investigation is complete, according to Terri Strother of Public Safety.

Groups plan protests

John Austin
News Editor
and
Chrissy Cortina
Staff Writer

While approximately 10,000 students, staff and faculty will be inside Reynolds Coliseum listening to President Reagan's address, at least three groups plan to remain outside, demonstrating against the president's policies on tax reform and apartheid.

The National Organization for Women (NOW), Citizens Against Apartheid and State's Committee on Central America have all obtained protest permits from Harris Hall, according to Evelyn Reiman, director of Student Development. "That identifies a space where they can speak or organize," she said.

Robin Davis, president of the NOW chapter in Raleigh, said the group will protest Reagan's tax reform proposal. "His tax program is disastrous for women," she said.

"His philosophy doesn't take into account working women," she said. Working women, either married or single, will be hurt by the tax reform, Davis said.

Females who head households and elderly women will be "hit the hardest" by the tax reform, according to Davis.

Davis also criticized Reagan's

stand on abortion and the ERA. "He's an outspoken opponent of ERA," she said.

Citizens Against Apartheid will demonstrate against Reagan's policies towards South Africa.

Organizer William D. Young IV stated that the demonstration is designed to give North Carolinians the chance to register their concern about the failure of the U.S. to encourage reform in South Africa.

"This administration's policy of 'constructive engagement' amounts to little more than acceptance of the severe repression and racism of the Botha regime," Young said in a press release.

Young said that he felt a majority of North Carolinians are morally opposed to apartheid and want their government to take strong, positive steps to persuade South Africa to end the violence and repression against its black citizens.

State's College Democrats also will demonstrate with the Citizens Against Apartheid. "We feel it is a massive violation of human rights which the U.S. should not be supporting," said Michael Parker, president of College Democrats.

"I don't see this as a personal attack or affront on the president but on his policies," he said.

"I hope this will be a tasteful and tactful demonstration," Parker said.

Reason for visit eludes most

John Price
Staff Writer

Almost everyone in Raleigh has heard about President Reagan's visit; however, no one is sure as to exactly how this visit came about.

Apparently, Reagan chose to speak at State without any substantial political motives in mind.

Tim Pittman, press secretary for Governor Jim Martin, said, "This is a visit Reagan has wanted to make for some time."

Pittman said that the visit isn't a result of a particular invitation from

the governor's office, but that "there's always an open invitation for the president."

Clauston L. Jenkins Jr., university counsel, said that people in the White House had indicated Reagan was interested in speaking in Raleigh, so a formal invitation was sent from State's administration and Student Government.

"We knew the president was interested in speaking to students because he feels his tax proposals are very important to students," Jenkins said.

Student Senate President Gary



Gary Mauney

Mauney said that first he "heard Reagan was looking at several places in the Raleigh area."

"We felt the visit would be good for the students, so we (Student Government and the university) sent a formal invitation," Mauney said.

Director claims action will not affect students

Quotas ineffective?

Chloe Lowder
Staff Writer

A proposed executive order that would remove equal employment opportunity enforcement by the government "will not have any impact on NCSU graduates," said Walter Jones, director of the Planning and Placement Center at State.

According to Ira Glasser, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, the proposal, drawn up by the Justice Department, would "close the door of opportunity to women and minorities" and would forbid the use of numerical benchmarks to gauge an employer's

progress in ending discrimination.

Jones said that for skilled trades, such as engineers, computer scientists and business management graduates, the proposal would have no effect.

"There's a need for diverse backgrounds in solving problems in business and government today... and most corporations have Affirmative Action standards already and regulate themselves," Jones said.

Philip Pavlik, professor of political science at State, said that the proposal may be harmful to women and minorities.

"When the administration justifies

its attacks on Affirmative Action, it does so in terms of reverse discrimination," Pavlik said. But he also added the executive order may be more than a question of discrimination; it may be a way for President Reagan to appeal to his administration's constituents.

"There are those who think this is a racist, anti-feminist administration," he said. "But the proposal may be a mixture of both."

Pavlik admits that "you would be hard pressed to argue that Affirmative Action has failed. But there are still pockets of discrimination, and for that reason we need Affirmative Action."

Legal adviser discusses rights of off-campus tenants, landlords

Mark Bumgardner
Staff Writer

Students living off campus need to be aware of their rights and responsibilities as tenants, according to Ronnie Hazen, new student legal adviser.

Hazen, citing the lease as the most important document governing landlord-tenant relations, said students don't often take the lease seriously.

"It is important to read the lease, know what you are signing and expect to be held to it," she said.

Many students will sign a one-year lease expecting to move out in nine months when school is over. They soon find out that the contract is binding and they must pay for the extra three months.

Landlords will also verbally agree to make improvements for a new tenant. Hazen said students need to be wary of verbal contracts.

"If the landlord is making promises that are important to you, get it in writing," she said.

She said it is also a good idea to

draw up a contract with your roommates. This will make each person's responsibility clear and will improve relations in the long run.

According to Hazen, drawing up a contract is easy. "All you need to do is put it in clear, unambiguous terms and sign it. Then you have a legal contract," she said.

Hazen said tenants should be cautious when it's time to move out. Many times it is difficult to agree on what is damaged and what is not.

"All they can hold you for is damage beyond usual wear and tear," she said. This includes stains, holes, missing drawers and the like.

To clear up any misunderstanding, "the tenant should ask for an exit inspection," preferably on the day he moves out, she said.

This inspection will allow the parties to discuss damages and give the tenant a chance to make last minute repairs.

Hazen said don't let the landlord charge ridiculous prices for damages or cleaning.

"A lot of times they try to charge \$75 to clean the toilet bowl," she said.

"It's worth fighting if something is clearly unreasonable," she said, and "small claims court is a good place to take it."

To avoid the trouble of arguing over deposit money, Hazen offers this piece of advice: "Just treat the apartment like it is your home."

Repairs are a common area of conflict with most tenants.

"It's common knowledge that landlords don't get things done as fast as tenants would like," Hazen said.

Unless it's an emergency, "complaints must be in writing, dated and written clearly," she said.

Before signing the lease, ask the landlord who to contact in case something needs repairs. Take the time to ask other tenants if they have had any problems.

Also know your rights.

Hazen has run across a few occasions where landlords will put things in the lease he knows are not legally binding. A landlord is, by law, liable for all damages incurred because of his negligence.

If any of your property is damaged



Ronnie Hazen

due to negligence, the owner is responsible for it. He does, however, have the right to repair it if possible.

In some instances damage can be so bad the tenant should ask for reduced rent. If, for example, a leak should render the bathroom unusable, then the tenant has been constructively evicted.

"It doesn't say you can hold out on the rent," Hazen said. "Just tell the landlord, 'I have a right to rent abatement.'"

Hazen is willing to help any student who is having trouble with his landlord. Just call Student Government and make an appointment for Tuesday or Friday.

1985 FALL SENATE MEETING DATES

Wednesday, September 4	7:15 p.m.
Wednesday, September 18	8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, October 2	8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, October 23	8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, November 6	8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, November 20	8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, December 4	8:30 p.m.

FALL ELECTION SCHEDULE

Election Books Close	September 4, 5:00 p.m.
All Candidates Meeting	September 5, 8:15 p.m.
Senate Hall, Third Floor Student Center	
Elections	Wednesday, September 11 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
	Thursday, September 12 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Run-off	Monday, September 16 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
	Tuesday, September 17 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Second Run-off	Thursday, September 19 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Student Senate Workshop	September 19 2:00-6:00 p.m.
Walnut Room Student Center	

The Elections Board is now accepting bids for manning the polls during the fall 1985 Student Government elections. Certain criteria will be considered in their selection which are as follows:

- Service record
- Organization size
- Record of dependability
- Fee requested

Please return sealed bids via hand delivery to the Student Government office no later than Friday. Any group needing more information should contact Clarence Hauer or Karla Hauerperger at 737-2797.

Inside

Announcements

Students attending the Reagan convocation will need to be excused from the 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. classes on Thursday. Since this is an official university convocation, classes may be cancelled at those hours at the discretion of the faculty.

Confused about ticket pick-up for the East Carolina game? (HINT: The tickets you picked up Tuesday won't get you in Carter-Finley Saturday). See page 7 for all your answers.

Can you say Panagiotis? If you're afraid to try or need a refresher course, make a fast break to page 7 and find out about State's newest basketball recruit.

Abortions from 13 to 16 weeks at additional charge. Pregnancy test, birth control, and problem pregnancy counseling. For further information call 832-0535 (toll-free in state, 1-800-532-5284, out of state, 1-800-532-5383) between 9 am-5 pm weekdays.

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ACM - DPMA Computer Science Club meeting. Anyone interested is invited. Topic: Job recruiting by IBM, Data General, SAS, and other big companies with company representatives speaking. Meeting: 7:00, Sept. 12, 1985 Thursday, Walnut Room, Student Center.

Agromeets are here! Pick up your 1985 yearbook in Room 3123 Student Center sometime around lunch, or call 737-2409 for times.

An intern is needed for the Fall 1985 semester to write and edit OPTIONS, a monthly newsletter on internships. Work on the newsletter will involve editing descriptions of experimental learning opportunities, interviewing students and faculty, writing articles

layout and graphics, typing and meeting printing deadlines. Ten hours per week. Assistance in seeking academic credit. Contact Gloria Anderson, Career Planning and Placement, 28 Dabney, 737-2386.

ATTENTION SENIORS IN SHASS! The Career Planning and Placement Center will be holding orientation sessions for seniors who plan to graduate in December, May, or Summer 1986. In order to use our services, it is ESSENTIAL that you register with our office at one of the following meetings: Friday, 6 September, 1:15-2:00 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 September, 1:30-2:10 pm; Wednesday, September 11, 3:15-4:00 pm; or Thursday, 12 September, 3:45-4:30 pm. All sessions are in 224 Poe

Bible Study, 7-8 pm Thursdays, Baptist Student Center across from D. H. Hill Library, "Parables of Jesus", led by Ted Purcell, Chaplain. Materials furnished. All students welcome.

Buy books for less and sell them for more. Alpha Zeta Co-op Bookstore. 2nd floor Student Center, August 23-September 6th, 9:00-4:00

Come join N.C. State's Newest Club: The NCSU Skydivers. The first meeting is Thursday, September 19 at 8:00 pm in Truitt Auditorium in Broughton Hall Room 1402. ALL STUDENTS WELCOME. For more information call: Basil 787-1806, Chris 851-1112, Jim 732-6084.

Come see the grudge match of the

year as the Faculty battle the Students in College Bowl, the varsity sport of the mind. Monday, September 9, 7:30 p.m., Senate Hall.

Dr. Ernest Craig, Telemon Corporation, will speak on "Haitian Farmworkers in North Carolina", Thursday, September 19, 1985 at 12:00 pm in the Walnut Room of the Student Center at North Carolina State University. The forum is sponsored by the Presbyterian University Ministry. Admission is free.

Homestyle Super, Mondays, 5:30 pm, Baptist Student Center across from library, \$1.75. For reservations, call 834-1875 by noon on Monday, 6:15-7:00 pm program sponsored by BSU. All students welcome.

Medical, dental, or optometry school in

your plans? Please attend a very important meeting on Wednesday, September 11, 3:30 p.m., 3712 Boston Hall.

North Carolina State Gaming Society meeting Thursday, Sept. 5, Room 301 Mann Hall, 8-11 pm. Role playing, wargaming, etc. All welcome.

Peer Educators with Student Health Services! We Want You! Interested in being a peer educator in receive training in sexuality, alcohol, stress management, nutrition, etc? When trained then you can lead discussions on campus. Contact Dr. Turnbull, 737-2563. We will soon start our

Pirate Sailing Adventure - sponsored by UAB on Saturday, Sept. 21. All day sailing on real pirate ship around

Beaufort and along the Outer Banks. 8 participants maximum. Contact Programs Office, 3114 Student Center, or call 737-2453 for details.

Register your College Bowl team early for the intramural tournament. For more information and registration materials come by Student Center room 3114 or call 737-2453.

The Collegiate 4-H Club will meet Tuesday, September 10 at 7:00 pm in 308 Ricks Hall. We invite all past 4-Hers and service-minded people to attend!

Theatre In The Park announces Fall Theatre School Classes for all age groups. The 8 to 10 week classes in acting, dance, stagecraft, music, photography, and more are scheduled to begin on Sept. 30. Registration for classes will be at the theater on Sept. 10-27. For more information, call the theater at 755-6058 after Sept. 10. Wake Audubon Society Bird Seed Sale. Wild bird mix: 25 lb, \$6.25; 50 lb, \$10.50. Sunflower: 25 lb, \$6.50; 50 lb, \$10.00. Thistle: 5 lb, \$8.75. Need to receive orders by October 9. Pick up 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, October 19 at Western Blvd. K-Mart. For more information call 781-2009 day, 833-4859 day, 847-5788 eve. Proceeds will be used for local preservation and

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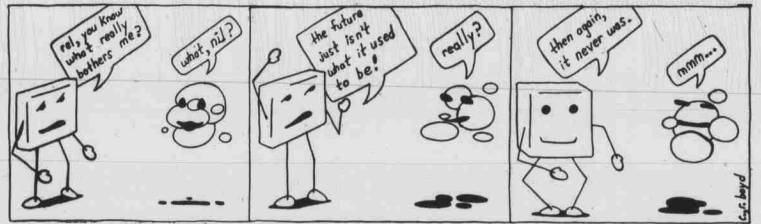
Technician welcomes President Ronald Reagan

Serious Page

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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

Students need home in Watauga

Some of State's approximately 6,000 on-campus students are not on campus at all. Their rooms are in the Velvet Cloak Inn, the Hilton and Mission Valley Inn. Admittedly, the rooms are more luxurious than dorm rooms. They have private baths, color TVs and daily maid service... but the inconvenience and expense are totally unjustified.

Keeping up with classes is difficult enough without having to worry about suddenly moving when a dorm room becomes available. To compound the problem, most of the homeless students are freshmen who can ill afford the added pressure and inconvenience.

Color TVs and private baths are nice, but students need less glamorous and more basic furnishings like desks and book shelves. Hotel rooms may appear to be bigger than dorm rooms, but the usable space is much less. The beds are bigger, but the dresser and the closet are much smaller. And just try building a wooden structure in room 460 of the Raleigh Hilton.

For that matter, try finding enough electric sockets and shelf space to set up an IBM PC complete with dual disk drives and printer in Mission Valley Inn. To get to the point, students don't mix well with temporary boarding in a hotel room.

Hotel accountants, however, don't mind if student live off campus for a while. And every student who lives on campus helps make the accountants happy.

Cost is not the central issue. Without the policy of overfilling dorms and then waiting for attrition to open up rooms, students would be paying for empty rooms and the out-of-pocket cost would still be higher than it should be.

There are alternatives, about 42 of them within a stone's throw of the chancellor's office. Why continue paying for unnecessary hotel rooms when there are 42 rooms open in Watauga Hall?

Watauga Hall is designed for graduate students, and Residence Life should be applauded for its dedication to the concept of the graduate dorm. The time has come to abandon the concept and use the dorm rooms for undergraduate students who want the rooms and genuinely need them.

In the meantime, Charles Haywood and the staff at Residence Life will find the money to build a new dorm. As long as the university is committed to bring students to this campus, it should be committed to housing them at reasonable prices.

IRS collects taxes, not student loans

The decision by the U.S. Department of Education to sic the government's big dog, the Internal Revenue Service, on student loan defaulters ignores the principle of due process.

Unless fraud is involved, defaulting on a loan is not a crime. Perhaps it should be, but it isn't. It certainly isn't an action that deserves the imposition of martial law, giving the government the power to bypass the legal system.

Authorizing the IRS to withhold refunds from defaulters gives the government a power it shouldn't have — the power to take property from a person without due process.

That's like a manager at Belk grabbing pocketbooks from people walking through the store because he thought they owed the store money.

Fortunately, department stores must go through civil court to reclaim property from customers with overdue accounts.

Why should the federal government be any different?

With such unchecked power, how long can it be before the government confiscates houses and cars without payment?

Student loan defaulters need to be identified and required to pay, but not at the risk of stripping money from someone with a paid-off loan and a computer foul-up. Our forefathers had situations like this in mind when they created the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

Student loan defaulters deserve the same due process afforded washing machine purchasers who fall behind on their payments. The issue is settled by the courts.

Congress should act to halt this misuse of power before it finds itself reclaimed by the IRS.



Reagan deserves respect, attendance

JEFF STILES

Editorial Columnist

be sure to attend the president's speech. Come and hear it straight from the Gipper's mouth. You'll learn something. And it is a heck-of-a-lot better than going to class!

There was quite a bit of mindless chatter circulating around campus last year concerning a conservative group called Students for America (SFA). It almost seemed as if some people would not like for students to take a stand in defense of their convictions. SFA members have been accused of being fascists, of prohibiting free speech, of trying to force the mixing of religion with politics (as if religion has absolutely no place in America! "In God We Trust," ha!), and even of trying to press the United States into a war. The truth is, one needs to glance at the purposes and goals of SFA to realize that these accusations are nonsense.

Students for America is a conservative activist organization for students, founded a year and a half ago. SFA strongly supported Reagan and Senator Jesse Helms in their campaigns for reelection last year.

SFA is best described as a patriotic, pro-America, pro-Reagan student group dedicated to preserving the traditional Judeo-Christian values that America was founded upon. Members attend and stage demonstrations in support of those who seek to further traditional American principles that have made this nation great and protest against those who are undermining and corrupting these values.

SFA's national headquarters is here in Raleigh, but the group has grown and spread throughout thirty-seven states. There are currently 108 chapters on college campuses nationwide, and a field program this fall will yield another large increase in chapters. The 7,000 students making up the group's national membership are determined to influence the future of America for the better.

Members of SFA are hardly fascists. The Students for America Statement of Principles boldly states that "equality before the law without respect to race, religion, gender or national origin is central to the American spirit of fairness." Those who proclaim distorted cries of "Fascism!" are apparently forgetting that our founding fathers held dear the very same values and principles SFA is endeavoring to advance. But certainly they wouldn't accuse our founding fathers of supporting fascism! Or would they?

Members of SFA should be respected, even if not agreed-with, for refusing to compromise their beliefs. Earlier this year, *Newsweek* termed Students for America the "true believers." It takes guts to really stand up for a belief, since so many people today are lackadaisical in their convictions.

It's definitely not bad, and should not be surprising, when people have ideals for the way they feel America should be. Imagine what the United States would be like if the men who founded it had neither ideals nor convictions! We might be the United Soviet Socialist States!

Students need to examine their lives, search out where they stand on issues and then take the strongest possible stand to defend those views. Three cheers to Students for America for being genuine true believers.

On Thursday the president of the United States, Ronald Wilson Reagan, will be here on campus. It is indeed a privilege and an honor, no matter what one's feelings toward the man holding the office are, to have this once-in-a-lifetime chance to see and hear our president in person. Of all the colleges and universities in North Carolina, State has been selected to receive this presidential visit. Eat your heart out, Chapel Hill!

Recognition should be given to the fact that although he is coming to Raleigh to gain support for his proposed tax reform plan, Reagan also will come to hear you, the students of this university, voice both your approval and your complaints concerning his administration and its policies.

We have all seen Reagan's charismatic personality capturing the attention of the student population in this country, but he wants student support for the programs he is endeavoring to form into policy while he is in office. Thursday the president will explain his policy; you will have the unique opportunity to find answers directly from him for the questions you've been asking.

Surely during the past year you have heard much discussion concerning the president's tax reform, but have you any questions? How will tax policy benefit the lower classes in America? How can the United States support its strong defense budget while there are tax cuts? How can tax breaks possibly help reduce our growing budget deficit?

There are other questions, too: How far is South Africa going to be allowed to go with its system of "apartheid" before we step in? Are you going to continue cutting financial aid for students?

If you don't know the answers to these questions and others of student interest, then

Don't ask president hard questions

HENRY JARRETT

Editorial Columnist

Dear State students,

My husband is coming to visit you all on Thursday, and I expect you to give him the utmost respect. You may not agree with his policies, but he is the president and deserves respect for the office he holds. I will try to answer some of the questions you might have.

One of them I know will be about South Africa. The president and I are against imposing sanctions. Sanctions would hurt the blacks the most. After the slaves were freed 120 years ago, the black unemployment rate went up.

And you have to remember that we cannot allow for too quick a change. If change came too quickly the communists might come to power. If South Africa falls today then Fuquay will fall tomorrow.

Besides, the president of South Africa, Pieter Botha, is a reformist. He is reforming apartheid to make it more fairly discriminate against blacks. Indians and people of mixed race.

Another question you might ask is about student financial aid. I feel students should get hands-on experience in the business world and not be a burden on society. Get experience such as flipping burgers, waiting tables and scrubbing floors. You can make quite a bit of money working for minimum wage. And you can always cut out your Florida vacations or disinvest your stereo systems.

Since State is an agricultural school, you might have a question about the plight of family farmers. Well, that is an easy one to answer. We will not have any more of them. If they cannot compete against corporate farms, then that is their tough luck.

What about acid rain? That needs more studying even if it kills a few more lakes and

Tutu. But after all, he is trying to lead us the road to what he believes is a moral lifestyle. I almost forgot about the subject of the speech: tax reform. Now you have heard some talk about it balancing the tax burden on the backs of the middle class. But that is the way it has always been. Gov. Jim Martin has figured a way to accomplish that in North Carolina. He has suggested raising the sales tax, which will increase the tax burden on middle and lower income groups.

That is all I have to write now. Remember, student leaders, do not try to ask questions that are too hard. The visit is just a photo opportunity.

Sincerely,
Nancy Reagan, first lady



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Cuts in financial aid hurt students

Having the president of the United States speak at State is a unique educational opportunity for our student body. When Student Government learned the president was interested in addressing a young audience concerning his tax reform proposals, we did not hesitate to issue an invitation in conjunction with the university administration to have Reagan speak on our campus. One of the major functions of the university is to serve as a forum for the exchange of ideas. A major goal of education is to encourage critical, objective thought.

On Thursday, students will have the opportunity to hear and critically evaluate fiscal policy proposals which will affect our future. Because we issued an invitation does not mean the Student Government endorses all of Reagan's fiscal, social or foreign policies. The issue of federal financial aid to college students is a

particular fiscal issue where I am inclined to disagree with the president. So, while I welcome Reagan in his role as president of the United States, I also have reservations about his financial aid cuts which have greatly affected college students across the nation.

Recognizing the president's political affiliation, I feel it singular that a Republican president should visit State — a school whose roots are founded in the Morrill Land Grant Act signed into law by the first Republican president, Abraham Lincoln.

Because of a bipartisan commitment to federal aid for education, dating from the first Republican president in the 1860s, State, along with other land grant colleges, has been able to grow to the point that today we are a leading research and educational institution. Ours is a university which is national and international in

**JAY
EVERETTE**

Guest
Columnist

Editor's Note: Jay Everette is the student body president at State. He and Gary Mauney, Student Senate president, have been instrumental in planning the president's visit.

scope, with a special focus on serving the people of North Carolina.

Many of our students are the first generation in their family to receive a college education. To a large degree, our native North Carolina students are children of textile workers and farmers, two groups particularly affected by an influx of imports resulting in worker layoffs creating hardship. The bottom line is that many of our students depend on financial aid to help finance an education. I have several friends who were unable to enroll this year due to cuts in financial aid.

As a student who has

personally benefited from, and whose presence at this university today is directly attributable to the federal role in education, I implore you, Mr. President, to make a commitment, like that made by your predecessors in the Oval Office, to educational opportunities for all American youth, by committing your administration to an increased rather than reduced federal role in education.

So, Mr. President, you will indeed find a receptive audience among N. C. State students on Thursday when you speak of the genuine need for tax reform and fiscal responsibility. As the future leaders

of the nation, we do not want to see our opportunities mortgaged through spiraling deficits that cannot be paid off even in our children's lifetime. However, we do not wish to see the myriad opportunities provided to students through financial aid to education sacrificed in the name of fiscal responsibility.

As students we do not expect to change the future; we plan to create the future, beginning right here on this campus. Indeed the only thing truly sacrificed by impeding access to an education is the future itself.



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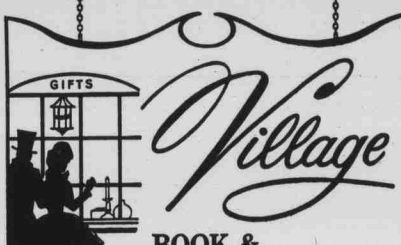
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Sports

Intrabartolo shoots Pack past opening foes

Todd McGee
Sports Editor

The men's soccer team took a pair of shutout wins in its season-opening Wolfpack Classic this weekend. The Pack booters opened the two-day affair with a 4-0 drubbing of Georgia State on Sunday, and followed up with a 2-0 whitewashing of Furman on Monday.

"We're not where we want to be right now," Pack coach Larry Gross said after the event. "The defense is coming around. Right now we are struggling to find the right combinations."

"All things considered, though, we had two shutouts and I saw some spirited play, so I am pleased."

Monday's match against Furman took on the early look of a defensive struggle, as a stout Wolfpack defense didn't allow the Paladins many serious scoring chances, while a blumpling Pack offense failed to take advantage of several golden opportunities.

"We just couldn't put it away," Gross said afterwards. "I think we were a little tired from the match yesterday and the heat."

Twice Chibuzor Elihegbu passed the ball to David Intrabartolo in front of the Paladins net, but Intrabartolo was wide of the mark each time. Also, a shot by Tab Ramos from directly in front of the goal went over the top.

The Pack finally did

break through late in the opening period. With State at a one-man advantage, due to a disqualification for Furman's Osian Roberts for serious foul play, team captain Sam Owoh found Intrabartolo in front of the goal once again. Owoh drew Paladin keeper Pat Hammen to his side, then slid the ball to Intrabartolo, who dumped it into the empty net.

The second half was much the same as the opening period. Furman mounted one serious threat, but Pack keeper Kris Peat fielded Rod Underwood's breakaway cleanly to quell the rally. The Pack offense, meanwhile, was still firing blanks.

Twice Hammen turned back headers by Sadri

Gjonbalaj, and a shot by Jeff Guinn bounced off the left post. Hammen also got some help from fullback Aaron Burns, who kicked an Owoh shot away from the goal after the Pack captain put Hammen on the turf with some deft footwork.

The Pack finally broke through for one more score when Elihegbu centered a pass to Ramos in front of the goal that the sophomore forward slid past a diving Hammen.

Owoh and Gjonbalaj teamed for another goal with just under 10 minutes remaining in the match, but a controversial offside call nullified the tally.

In the Pack's opening match on Sunday, Chris Szanto had three assists and four different players

garnered scores as State blitzed Georgia State 4-0.

Intrabartolo, Gjonbalaj, Owoh and Arnold Siegmund tallied for State, as the Pack outshot the Panthers 16-8.

The Duke Blue Devils also took a pair of wins in the affair, blasting Furman

8-0 on Sunday and dropping Georgia State 5-2 on Monday.

The Pack booters travel to St. Louis this weekend to take on former NCAA champions St. Louis and San Francisco in a two-day tournament.

State 4, Ga. State 0

Ga. State..... 0 0 - 0
State..... 1 3 - 4

Goals: State - Siegmund (Intrabartolo, Ramos) 30:11; Intrabartolo (Szanto, Hill) 63:33; Gjonbalaj (Whitey, Szanto) 84:59; Owoh (Gjonbalaj, Szanto) 82:14.

Shots on goal: State 16, Ga. State 8; Corner kicks: State 4, Ga. State 7.

Saves: State 8, Ga. State 7.
Records: Ga. State 0-2

State 2, Furman 0

Furman..... 0 0 - 0
State..... 1 1 - 2

Goals: State - Intrabartolo (Owoh), 39:30; Ramos (Elihegbu) 69:24.

Shots on goal: State 14, Furman 5; Corner kicks: State 6, Furman 2.

Saves: State 2, Furman 4.
Records: State 2-0, Furman 0-2



Staff photo by Fred Woolard

Sam Owoh huffs by Furman defender.

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Panagiotis may spell trouble

Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

Wolfpack basketball coach Jim Valvano has found a way to repay all the criticism he received from local media last year. He hit them right in their spelling books.

Monday Valvano announced that he had signed a 7-foot center from Greece. Though the Pack certainly needs help inside, after the recent departure of Russell Pierre, this newcomer will only cause problems for those who cover Wolfpack basketball. Presumably, much to Valvano's pleasure.

You see, this new recruit's name is Panagiotis Fassulas.

According to State's Sports Information Department, the pronunciation of that is somewhere

close to Pan-uh-ge-OH-tus Fuh-SOO-lus. But they're not sure.

The name won't really be a problem for State's cross-over soccer fans. They're used to way-out names. They have cheered for the likes of Benito Artinano, Sadri Gjonbalaj and Chibuzor Ehilegbu.

But pity the poor announcer around the ACC. He will have to agonize through 40 minutes of dreading the moment Fassulas takes the court.

No matter. Valvano shouldn't have much trouble. For a man who has signed players named Lorenzo, Thurl, Derek, Dinky, Spud, and the ever-popular Cozell, maybe Panagiotis isn't so bad after all. He probably will assign Fassulas a nickname anyway. How do you like the name Pete, Panagiotis?

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.

Valvano signs Greek star to grant-in-aid

From staff and wire reports

Men's basketball coach Jim Valvano announced on his radio show Monday night that he had signed Panagiotis Fassulas to an athletic scholarship for the 1985-86 season.

Fassulas, a seven-foot center, is a native of Thessaloniki, Greece, which is just outside of Athens. Fassulas was a

member of the Greek national team that played State when it toured Greece last fall.

State received an extra scholarship when forward Russell Pierre decided not to return to school.

Fassulas had been considering Michigan State, Oregon, UCLA and Houston before choosing the Pack. "He played very well against us," Valvano told

The News and Observer. "He's on the lean side, but he runs the floor well, is an excellent shooter and a nice shotblocker."


"I foresee him helping us very much this season." Fassulas will be only a freshman academically, but will have just one season of eligibility remaining because he played for Hellenic junior college in Brookline, Mass. in 1980-81.

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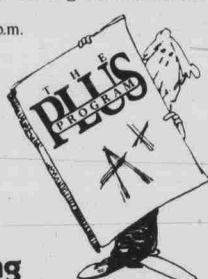
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SEE PAGE 10

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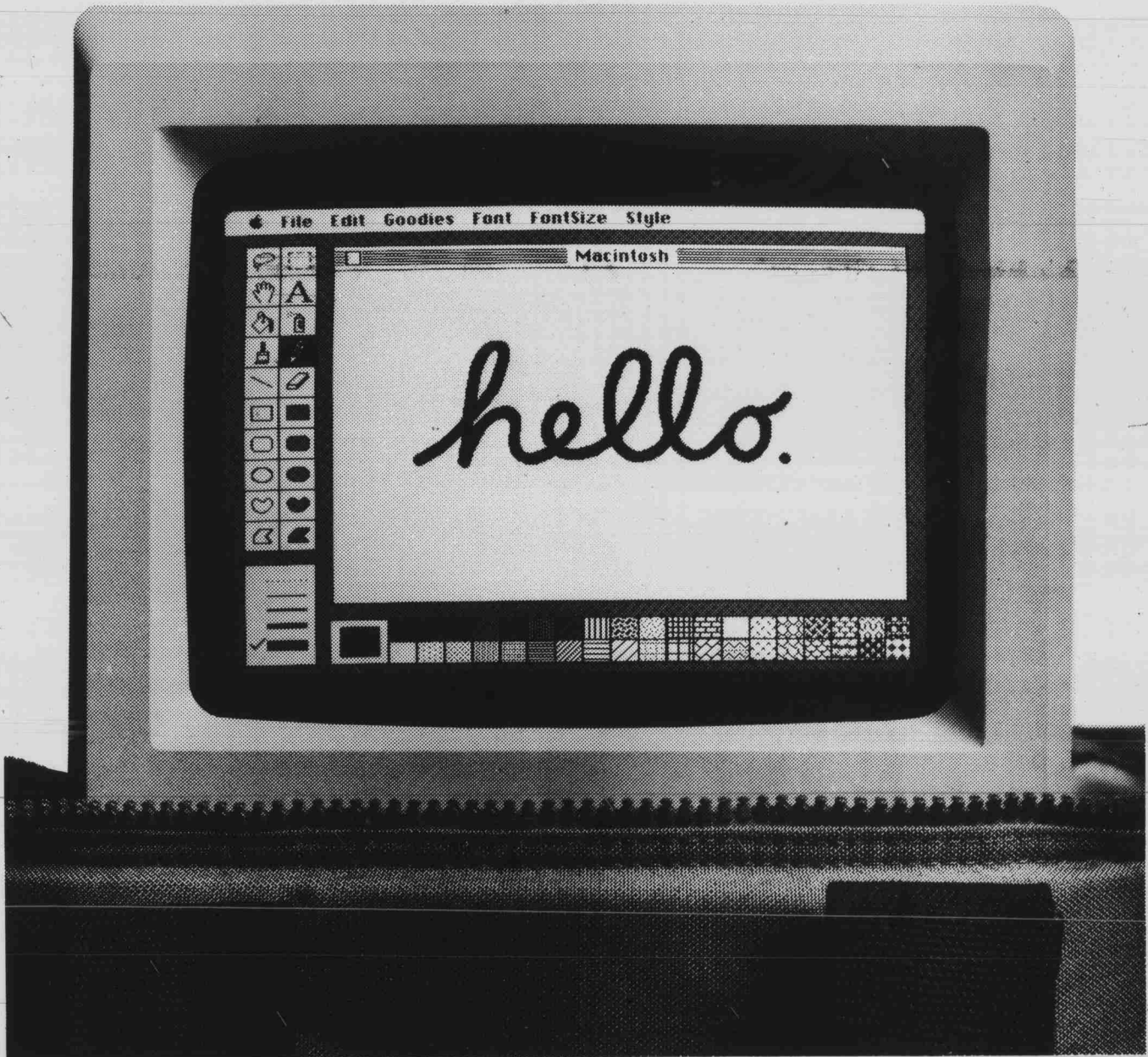
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Entertainment

Lot of Heart to heart talk at Dorton Arena

Joe Corey
Asst. Entertainment Editor

"What a beautiful place to have a concert - too bad the acoustics are horrible," was one concertgoer's reaction to Saturday's Heart concert.

This was a comeback concert for Heart, the Canadian rock group that revolves around Ann and her sister Nancy Wilson. After a few lean years and a new record label the group has finally gotten back the popularity that it had during the mid-70s. The group's latest record, *Heart*, is in Billboard's Top 10 albums chart.

The crowd was composed of a seemingly hick crowd, the type that could have been there to see Hank Williams Jr.

The crowd kept holler'n and would applaud almost

anything that made a sound vibration.

The acoustics of Dorton Arena ruined the listening pleasure of the show. If one tried to play it safe and sit in the back of the arena, the concert sounded like it was being broadcasted over an AM radio.

The best sound quality could be attained by standing next to the speaker stack. This is unfortunately dangerous and can lead to a permanent hearing shift.

The concert was a tad short. It ran a little under two hours. Heart played most of its greatest hits with a great deal of material off of the album *Magazine*. It seemed as if the group was afraid that the crowd would attack if it tried something that didn't even chart.

Former hits such as "Dream Boat Annie" were excluded. "Dog and a Butterfly" started out soft and innocent with an acoustic flair, but eventually turned into a heavy metal anthem with guitars flailing and the drums bashing.

Heart showed that it is still active in the 80s, but the group is starting to appear like a heavy metal band.



Nancy and Ann Wilson of Heart played before a packed Dorton Arena last Saturday night. Most of the songs performed were from the group's older albums.

Staff photos by Scott Montgomery

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UAB wants to display art

Mark Inman
Staff Writer

The Union Activities Board Art Committee, composed of students who have a strong interest in the arts, encourages students to exhibit their

works in its gallery, according to Kathryn Hardee, assistant curator.

"Some of the most active ones are engineering students," Hardee said. "People write in and say 'we'd like to exhibit in your gallery,' so the committee

receives things like slides and portfolios from people who would like to exhibit in our gallery. We exhibit organizations like the Southern Arts Federation, shows that have been curated at other universities, different artists in particular areas or particular themes."

"The students consider eight to 10 shows per year, and they work a year in advance, too," Hardee said. "We know what we're going to have in '86 and '87."

One of the more famous shows brought to State by the UAB Art Committee was the extraordinary Philippe Halsman Photography Presentation, which showcased the ultimate in portrait photography.

"Our gallery is for the students, and that is why they have such a good voice in it, because we want it to be something

that they'll like," Hardee said.

Some of the future events planned by the committee are shows entitled "Houses of Justice: Country Court Architecture Across America," "Spectacular Vernacular," "Color: the Spectrum of Expression" and "The Eastern Eye."

A major problem is the limited space for displaying shows, but that should be remedied by an art gallery expected to be built. This building will be used to house many gifts presented to the university and will provide a larger display area for upcoming events and exhibits.

The new building will be funded by money that the Foundations Office can raise, along with gifts to the university by Friends of the Gallery, which includes the UAB Art Committee and alumni.

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YEARBOOK MEETING

All persons interested in joining the yearbook staff are invited to an organizational meeting at 7:00 p.m., Wed. Sept. 4th in the Walnut Room, 4th floor Student Center. People are needed in business, lay-out and photography (photographers need two years shooting and darkroom experience). Only the brave need apply. BUY 98!

Features

Third semester of alcohol-free rush begins

Dry rush in style at fraternities

After several years of consideration, dry rush — alcohol-free fraternity parties — has become a reality at State. During this recruiting period that comes traditionally at the beginning of each semester, about half of the rush parties are dry, said Keith Wold, executive assistant with public relations for Student Government.

During this period, fraternities are able to become more familiar with the process before adding more dry rush dates in the future, Wold said. For the initiated, rush is a brief period of time during which those interested in the Greek system can become acquainted with the houses and their members, Wold said.

According to Wold, the efforts of the Interfraternity Council have made this Fall's rush the third semester of such a program. Through its implementation, the IFC hopes to avoid the problems that alcohol might cause during rush, he said.

Instead, Wold said the rushee will be able to

receive a clearer understanding of the Greek system and of the particular fraternity or sorority that he or she is interested in joining.

"Discussion between rushees and Greeks can be carried on better when sober heads prevail," Wold



Students enjoy band at Pi Kappa Alpha during rush last week. Many such parties are dry this year. Staff photo by Scott Montgomery

said. "Also, the Greek members are able to present a good image to the rushees and to all people attending the rush functions."

Time, money investments can result in post-grad jobs

Steven: I'll be graduating this spring and can't wait to get to work. In an effort to get myself the best job possible, I'll be sending out some pre-graduation resumes next week, and I have scheduled several interviews during the next couple of months. I have high goals set for myself and am always on the lookout for suggestions when it comes to getting the jump on the rest of the job-hunting field. Any good tips you can pass along? — FUTURE EXEC

Exec: Smart moves on your part. During the year you're bound to meet many persons who'll say something like: "You seem like a pretty sharp individual. Let me know when you finish up and maybe I can help you out." For most people, those names, addresses and numbers (usually written on the back of a newspaper or cocktail napkin) are lost a day or so later, down the tubes forever. I suggest purchasing a small address book to be used exclusively for the vital stats on those individuals you meet who believe would be smart to contact in the future.

A small investment in time and money can result in a BIG payoff somewhere down the line. I attribute much of my success in the advice column world to the mailing list I began when I started my column three years ago. Give it a try.

Steven: I'm a member of a conservative campus group and would like to suggest putting an end to the practice of playing loud music out of dorm room windows. To tell you the truth, it's not the decibels that bother me, it's the obnoxious, vulgar, heavy metal lyrics and sounds I can't stand. Maybe a law allowing only certain kinds of music would work. What do you think? — EARPLUGS

Ask Steve the Bartender

Earplugs: I think you're a jerk. That's not the way it works in this country. Unless you get your kicks standing around dorms making notes, I suggest minding your own business and tuning in your own radio dial to something a bit more mellow. Radio Moscow sounds like your speed.

Steven: I went to bed with a girl who told me she was 21, but was really 14. Don't ask how I found out. I've stayed away but can't get her out of my mind. I want to see her again. What do you think? — NERVOUS

Nervous: Burn the phone number and buy some life insurance.

Steven: When I took Linda out for our first date, I went home feeling that all went just fine. It was only a movie and pizza, and it was fun. The following weekend we went to the beach, where her parents were already vacationing. Again, lots of laughs and hugs. Then a couple of weekends ago we took advantage of the low airfares and went up to New York City for the day. Wonderful all around. It sounds too good to be true, and it is. I'm sitting here in total shock as I write this letter. I called her this morning to see what plans we could make for the weekend. Her mom told me she had left for Denver last night to visit a guy named Wayne who she has been dating for over two years. She never said a single word about this dude and

never gave me any reason to think I wasn't the only man in her life. I'm heartbroken. What should I do when she gets home? Tell her to stay away from him? Break up and make her come begging back? Ask her to marry me? I don't deserve such treatment. — DECEIVED IN N.C.

Deceived: Poor little wimp. You're kidding, aren't you? Your experiences with this lady have all been super — you said so yourself — but that's not enough for you. Now you want her to restrict her smiles to you and you alone. I think she has done you a big favor by keeping her other involvements to herself. Obviously, when she's with you, she is with YOU, and her thoughts aren't anywhere else. What more could you want? If it's some kind of commitment you're after, then go ahead and pop the question. But if it's just a childish jealous streak running through you from

head to toe, you had better spend some serious time in a conversation with yourself. Once your friend gets a whiff of your smelly attitude, it's probably goodbye city. Didn't your daddy tell you about these things?

His column appears in publications nationwide, and he has been a guest on hundreds of TV and radio shows, from "Donahue" and "PM Magazine" to "Merv Griffin" and numerous local and national news shows. He still tends bar part time at the Equinox in Greensboro, while being very active in school programs regarding responsible alcohol consumption. He's always available as a guest speaker and spends much time in the Triangle area. Send your problems, questions and comments to him c/o Technician, P.O. Box 8608, Suites 3120-3121, Student Center, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608.

Steven J. Austin is a bartender-advice columnist living in Jamestown, N.C.

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ECU pep rally, picnic to be staged Friday

Rob Carlson
Staff Writer

Even if you haven't overcome the shock of being a State student yet, it's time to wake up and smell the gridiron. Yes, fall is here and the anticipation of football season is growing stronger every day. Although the season

doesn't start officially until Saturday afternoon when the Wolfpack faces East Carolina, a pep rally/picnic will be held Friday.

Sponsored by University Dining, the event will take place from 4.7 p.m. at Harris Field. The food is free to anyone on the meal plan; for all others, the fare is available for \$1.50.

"This is a great opportunity to get into the spirit," said Zeph Putnam, Dining Hall director and overseer of the pep rally. "Come enjoy the food and fun and help the team get psyched for the ECU game."

The events will be kicked off by Wally Ausley, the "Voice of the Wolfpack," who will in-

roduce Kathy Buckley, the coach of State's nationally acclaimed cheerleading squad.

After the cheerleaders perform four routines, Ausley will introduce Chancellor Bruce Poulton, who will welcome the class of '89 in a five-minute speech. Next, the band will pass for review in front

of the speakers platform and will await the arrival of the team.

All stops will be pulled out to give the squad a glorious entrance. About 5:45, Ausley will announce the team as it crashes through banners set up at the entrances.

State's Army ROTC cadets take top honors at Advance Camp

While most of us were sunning ourselves at the beach this summer, State's Army ROTC cadets beat out six other North Carolina schools to take top honors in the state at the annual ROTC Advance Camp at Ft. Bragg in Fayetteville. Cadets from 11 schools from every state along the east coast participated in the event, held in July.

When the rifles were filed at the end of the six-week exercise, State cadets, including members from an extension center at East Carolina University, found themselves in 12th place overall, with first place finishes in two areas.

Through such a good showing against their intrastate competition, State won the North Carolina Governor's Trophy, presented annually to the state's representative with the highest overall performance rating at the camp.

One of the competitions



Photo by Steve Wilson

Cadet Kevin Lawrence, left, and LTC Martin Anderson receive Governor's Trophy from Gov. Jim Martin.

State won was in the area of military skills. Their reward: the 1st ROTC Region Commander's Award. Since it is composed of marksmanship, land navigation and applied leadership in tactics, the competition is considered to be a strong indicator of a student's potential to be a successful officer.

LTC Anderson, professor of military science at State, was not surprised at the results.

"The strength of any organization lies in its people, and our students are among the very best," he said. "They have decided to do more with their lives and want to achieve a

great deal. We have provided for them a very balanced program at State which places a great emphasis on excellence academically as well as in leadership skills."

Our students have shown that they can excel in every area that is deemed necessary for success in not only the military, but in virtually any profession.

As for the next year, the program's underclassmen look just as competitive, with 27 students having won two- or three-year ROTC scholarships for the upcoming academic year, the largest number in several years.



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Sept. 6th 7-9 pm Reception for the opening of the Ceramic Arts traveling exhibit of National Council on Education at the Craft Center. Free.

Print Sale Sept 4-6th in the 1st floor lobby of the Student Center. Sponsored by UAB Art Committee.

Sept. 9th, 7:30 pm Student Center Ballroom. College Bowl is back!!! Students vs. Faculty. Free to all.

Upcoming Attractions

Spanky McFarland of Our Gang & Little Rascals at fame will appear in Stewart Theatre Sept. 17th at 7:00 pm for lecture, question and answer and showing film clips. Admission \$1.00-NCSU students, \$2.50-public.


Tom Wicker, newspaper columnist, will be giving a lecture Sept. 19th at 8 pm in Stewart Theatre. Free.

For all you comedy buffs, the UAB Entertainment Committee will be bringing to NC State campus for a return performance Randy Levin, comedian extraordinaire. Also, Carl Rosen will be back to tantalize your musical taste buds. Watch this column for more information.

Sept. 16th-Sept. 21st has been labeled UAB Week. The various committees of the Union Activity Board will be planning events and activities for your entertainment. The week begins with a fabulous by Spanky McFarland of Our Gang & Little Rascals fame. It will end with the Star Wars' Trilogy.

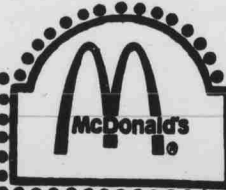
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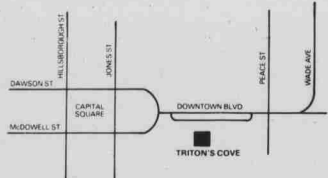
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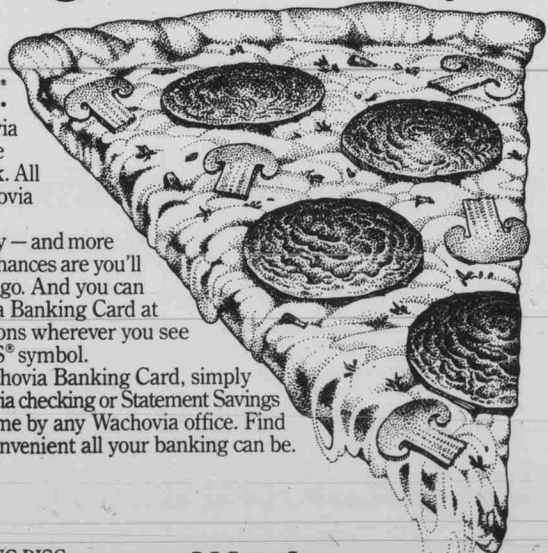


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Late-night employment requires schedule adjustments

Phil Pitchford
Asst. Features Editor

Frank was not having a particularly good day. Already worn out from his job, he, like many employees who work in downtown Raleigh, still had to face the terror of rush-hour traffic. After putting the finishing touches on eight hours of work, he picked up his coat, walked out into the bright morning sun and prepared to make his way home as most of the other members of the city's work force were straggling into the office with coffee and biscuits in tow.

This scene is typical for Frank Howard IV. Indeed, it is his life, since he is one of the thousands of people who make hay while the rest of the world sleeps. As a member of the second floor crew at "The News and Observer" building, he sweeps, vacuums and tidies

the offices of the "Raleigh Times" newspaper every Sunday through Thursday from midnight to 8 a.m.

Despite the serenity often associated with working at odd hours, there are numerous disadvantages that go along with such jobs. For example, most late night workers are forced to adjust their lifestyles to fit their job. Whereas most people enjoy evenings on the town or in front of the television set and end up crawling out of bed only a couple of hours before work, late-night workers often find themselves heading straight to the mattress after work.

"Usually the first thing I do is eat and sleep," Howard says. "I try to get to sleep by 9 a.m. and wake up by mid-afternoon."

There are other problems that must be dealt with. Weekends are also difficult for Howard, since

family activities are often scheduled at times when Howard is accustomed to sleeping. The twenty-year-old former Sanderson High School student lives with his parents, but rarely is able to speak with them during the week. Both of them hold day jobs and their son is often either asleep or out of the house by the time they return.

And, of course, such a schedule can really damage a young man's social life. Some friends just can't understand that the workday doesn't necessarily end when the sun goes down.

But while that reaction may be typical, it isn't warranted, says Howard. He, like many of his late night cohorts, doesn't mind the schedule his job demands.

"I like the hours," he

says. "It's quiet here and I even get Friday and Saturday nights off and nothing happens until then anyway. And, once you get used to it, it's easy for you."

And now for the real shocker. Howard's attitude towards his job is anything but uncommon among burners of the midnight oil. Whereas most "normal" workers would find the lopsided schedule difficult to adjust to and even harder to like, the overwhelming majority of night workers find the calm of the early morning very appealing for a variety of reasons.

"I'm just not a morning person," says Natalie Lowe, 28, a Hertz rental car employee at the firm's Raleigh-Durham Airport branch. "In this job, I don't have to worry about setting an alarm. I can lounge

around the pool all day and still not be late for work. Plus, I see about five people per week that I went to high school with come through here and I really didn't expect that."

Though her 5 p.m.-1 a.m. "workday" is relatively tame compared to Frank Howard's, working in an airport does have its own unique drawbacks.

"Even though we have had some really interesting celebrities (Red Skelton, Doc Severinson and Robert Wagner to name a few) come through here, we get a lot of jerks too," she says. "One guy last week raised a big fuss because he wanted a Cadillac and the only one we had that night had over 21,000 miles on it. I still love it, though, and I'll stay here as long as they'll let me."

Right down the aisle from Lowe sits Donna

Bryan. After one year at Washington D.C.'s National Airport and two and a half years at Norfolk International, the 33-year-old mother of three has been a security guard at RDU for about two years. Whereas Howard may get tired of seeing the same desks, she has yet to see a boring night. To illustrate her point she pulled out a large cardboard box that contained such standard travel equipment as paint, knives,

cans of mace and a 13-inch long pair of scissors.

"You may do the same thing every night," she says, "but it's always different because of all the different people. The other night we even had a guy through here trying to ship some white lightnin' to the North."

One of the easiest ways to adjust to working at night is to find a job with relatively set shifts, says Ronnie Johnson, manager

of the Raleigh Krispy Kreme doughnut store. He feels that since his employees always know when they will be expected to come in, they are better prepared.

"We have a pretty set schedule around here and everybody knows exactly what they're getting into when they take the job. There is no stress working during the night. I really don't think there's any hardship to it."

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Teachers use lively demonstrations to enrich classes

Rosalind Reid
Information Services

Dressed in screen-printed T-shirts and a "show me" attitude, the teenagers eyed the visitors to their Raleigh science classroom with mild curiosity.

Then Chris Roddy, a physics demonstrator from North Carolina State University, pulled out a bed of 3,000 tenpenny nails.

"You gonna demonstrate it?" yelled a student. Dr. David G. Haase, Roddy's partner and an associate professor of physics at State, flashed a mischievous grin.

"Who's that?" he asked. "I think I've got a volunteer." Over the next 45 minutes, the students not only stretched out on the bed of nails but braved hair-raising encounters with a Van de Graaff electrostatic generator. They watched Haase and Roddy sip supercool liquid nitrogen and saw a stream of water droplets capture and bend a red laser beam.

The stunts weren't just for thrills. Repeated each year in classrooms across North Carolina, they are demonstrations of physics principles, the laws of matter in motion. And they are part of State's effort to help remedy a critical shortage of physics students and teachers, one facet of the national crisis in science education. The school visitors were there to teach—and to excite.

"These people have been doing physics all their lives,"

Haase explained. "They just haven't known it."

Physics demonstrations are commonplace on campuses such as State's. "They're the folklore of physics," said Dr. Karen L. Johnston, a physics faculty member, and former high school teacher. "They provide the connection between the concrete and the abstract."

Over the next 45 minutes, the students not only stretched out on the bed of nails but braved hair-raising encounters with a Van de Graaff electrostatic generator.

That link is essential for high school students, who may be scared away from physics by its difficult concepts and problems, she said. But the connection may be missed in schools where the lack of supply money and trained teachers hampers effective teaching.

In an effort unusual for a major research institution, six of State's 32 physics projects show how physics lessons can be brought home in a fun and fascinating way — but at low cost.

The physicists counsel and train high school teachers, lead workshops, talk and demonstrate their techniques at

state and national meetings, and drive a bright-yellow pickup around the State, taking the bed of nails and other equipment to sometimes-remote schools.

The Raleigh class had nearly finished a year-long course under a top physics teacher. Still, the students appeared surprised and puzzled by some of the demonstrations.

Haase and Roddy moved swiftly ("You have to pace it quick," Haase said, "because this is the TV generation."), relating each physics principle to everyday experience.

"It's one thing to understand physics," Haase reminded his audience. "It's another thing to believe it."

As students perched on laboratory stools and tables: —A tug-of-war pitted two brawny volunteers against a "fragile young lady." While the husky boys strained at the ends of a strong rope, the girl pushed its center to the floor with one hand.

Haase explained that since the girl exerted force in a different direction, her force was not opposed by the rope-tuggers. The same principle, he noted, could be applied to the problem of towing a car from a ditch.

—The homemade bed of nails demonstrated a simple lesson: how a force can be distributed over many points.

Roddy and Haase carried the crowd-pleasing demonstration a step further. After Haase placed a block of wood across the abdomen of a student stretched on the nails, Roddy smacked a mallet down on the block. The student was unharmed, illustrating Isaac Newton's law of

inertia—that more force is required to move more mass.

—Haase, whose research focuses on low-temperature physics, brought along a jug of liquid nitrogen for a show of how temperature affects magnetism—and a bit of derring-do. After explaining how the cold substance boiling in a beaker could crack off fingers, he poured steaming cocktails for himself and Roddy.

After they quickly spit the nitrogen back out, Haase explained that he and Roddy had felt no pain—because the heat on body surfaces kept them from being frozen by a brief encounter with a supercool substance.

Other stunts got the students into the act—playing molecules in human waves, linking hands to pass on an electric current. Each was carefully designed to temper thrills with safety and warnings about the dangers of lasers and other devices used commonly in physics.

Such efforts to get and keep youngsters interested in physics have a payoff for NCSU, where some new students are hampered by the lack of a good science background, Haase and Johnston said.

Thousands of students apply each year to NCSU's popular School of Engineering. But some arrive without essential experience in scientific problem-solving.

"It makes us shake our heads," Haase said. "Students come in and don't know what engineering and physics are." Yet physics—which produced the radio, the television and nuclear power—lies at the basis of the high-technology fields where many students plan careers.

Physics courses are taught in 180 of North Carolina's 300 public high schools, Haase said. A large portion of the teachers in charge of those classes, he said, do not have the educational prerequisites to teach physics.

Each year, at most a handful of new college graduates in North Carolina are qualified physics teachers. "And North Carolina is doing better than most states," said Johnston, who also coordinates a short-course program at NCSU to help develop new ways of upgrading science teaching techniques.

In addition to teaching high school students and their teachers, the NCSU demonstrators take their shows, when possible, to wider audiences—elementary school and junior-high students, parents at science fairs.

"It's continuing education for the entire state," Haase said.

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