

## Students gain from speech

Mark Bumgardner  
Staff Writer  
and  
Devin Steele  
Managing Editor

"Upbeat" seemed to be the general mood around campus after President Reagan's speech in Reynolds Coliseum Thursday.

Students left the program with a better understanding of the president's tax proposals, as well as the unique experience of having seen a president.

John Reid, a junior business major who waited nine-and-a-half hours — from midnight to 9:30 a.m. — to enter the coliseum, said "It's worth sitting out for because it's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity."

"I wouldn't have missed it for the world," added Jeff Hill, a senior in mechanical engineering.

During the 25-minute speech, Reagan gave an overview of his tax proposal to the crowd of almost 13,000, comprised mostly of students. Though not everyone agreed with the president's tax plan, many understood it better.

"I've heard the proposal before, but today it started to make sense," said Deborah Cousar, a freshman electrical engineering major.

"One good thing I liked about the speech was it was pretty simplified with concrete examples," said Tony Wooten, a senior majoring in textile management.

"I could relate to everything," he added.

Chuck Coates, a freshman in agriculture, had not planned to stay for the entire speech, but "as he (Reagan) talked, I got interested and I'm glad I stayed and listened.

"Before the speech I wasn't really interested in tax reform, and I'm behind Reagan and his plan now," he added.

Several students disagreed on whether or not Reagan's proposal would ever be implemented.

"I think he can bring it across. I think he's very capable of doing it," said Johnny Elmore, a senior sociology major. "I think he's a good salesman."

Robert Dawkins, a junior in mechanical engineering, agrees that Reagan sold the idea very well, but as for passing the proposal, "I think he's going to have a hard time."

The program was geared toward a college atmosphere, complete with the Wolfpack band, majorettes and cheerleaders. However, some stu-



President Reagan speaks to a crowd of approximately 13,000 students, faculty, staff and invited guests at Reynolds Coliseum Thursday. Reagan continued his campaign for tax reform.

Dawkins said, "We were here to see the president, not beat ECU." On the other hand, Brad Davidson, a junior business major, said he thought the tone was appropriate. "I think they were trying to make it fun," he said. Added Wooten, "I didn't expect it to go on like that, but I guess with a college atmosphere, they felt he (Reagan) could relate better."

## Various organizations protest against policies

Chloe Lowder  
Staff Writer  
and  
John Price  
Staff Writer

Some students and Raleigh citizens used President Reagan's visit as an opportunity to express their views on his policies.

As students filed into the coliseum, about 200 protesters stayed outside holding signs and chanting slogans like "freedom yes, apartheid no" and "U.S. out of Central America."

The most visible groups were Citizens Against Apartheid and the NCSU Committee on Central America.

Amyan Sabi, a State student who helped organize the protest, said,

"We're not attacking Reagan personally; we're voicing our opposition to his foreign policy in South Africa and his support of the contras in Nicaragua."

Fred Heller, with Citizens Against Apartheid, said, "It's not too late for something to be done, but the plan Botha has for five years is ridiculous."

On the urgency of the situation in South Africa, Lisa Wisniewski said, "If something isn't changed right now, revolution is going to happen."

Protesting Reagan's foreign policy, Jim Berry said, "I feel strongest about Central America where we are supporting terrorism and murder."

Protesting the tax plan Reagan proposed in his speech were members of the Raleigh National Organi-

zation of Women, including their president, Robin Davis.

"The tax plan hurts working women the most, both married and single," Davis said. "That's why we're here."

Refusing to play for the president, State marching band member Jill Sapp said, "I didn't read in the prerequisites that you had to compromise your principles to play in the band."

Wearing shirts that read "Ignorance is Strength" were members of the Raleigh Artworkers.

"We disagree with a lot of (Reagan's) policies and we are here to express that to make a general statement," said Raleigh Artworker Gladice Hughes.



Protesters demonstrate against Reagan's policies towards South Africa and Central America while members of NOW protested against anti-ERA stance.

## Students still need housing

Chloe Lowder  
Staff Writer

Two local hotels are still home to 40 State students because of a shortage of on-campus housing. Until this week, 325 students were housed in the downtown Raleigh Hilton and the Mission Valley Inn.

As of Wednesday, Associate Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Charles Haywood said, "We have a total of 40 people left in the hotels. Eleven are in the Hilton and 29 are at Mission Valley." All of the students remaining in hotels are male, he said.

"I think a lot of upperclassmen with on-campus housing exercised that right," Haywood said. Since the university guarantees all incoming freshmen housing also, it left the housing department overbooked with residents.

In addition to those living in hotels, there are also around 150 triples, all on West Campus.

"It's not a new thing," said Haywood. "We've been doing this for the past three or four years. The numbers were larger this year, that's the only difference."

Haywood emphasized that his office is moving students as fast as possible. "We've gone from 325 to 40 in two weeks," he said. "I think we're doing the very best we can."

He added that "although it is an inconvenience to the students... we are working as fast as possible to move students into the dorms and out of the triples."

Haywood said he sees no end to the campus housing problem. He knows of no plans for the construction of a residence hall. "But I don't know what may come about. But I hope we'll get better at predicting," he said.

## Faculty reactions to Reagan's visit mixed

Kathy Kyle  
Staff Writer

President Reagan's appearance here Thursday drew a mixed response from State's faculty.

The responses ranged from rejection to acceptance of his tax reform plan to comments on the presentation of the event.

Kay Troost, professor of sociology, said the reaction of the crowd was a result of the manipulation of Reagan's appearance.

Cheering for State's football team prior to the president's appearance carried over to cheering for the president, he said.

"Students got whooped up against State and ECU in an emotional frenzy," he said. "Then in came the president of the United States."

Reagan's rhetoric, which included not only the content of the speech but his gestures and pauses, was effective in getting the crowd's response, he said.

He also said the respect of the president's office was a cause for the crowd's response.

"Not everyone in the audience was in favor of Reagan's plans but out of politeness for his office," they did not voice their opposition, he said.

According to political science professor Abraham Holtzman, Reagan's speech was full of "half truths" and "quarter truths." He also said facts were left out.

"He never pointed out the bill is bringing in the same amount of revenue," Holtzman said, and therefore would not help the deficit.

What was prominent about Reagan's speech, he said, was his use of "demagoguery."

Holtzman said Reagan was perceived by many as the "boogie man" against special interests, but was in fact representing special interests with his tax reform plan.

These special interests, he said, are the very rich and large companies such as the oil and gas companies. According to Holtzman, the reduction of capital gains in Reagan's tax reform plan would help these groups.

He said Reagan had already implemented tax reform, and it had increased the United States' debt rather than decreased it.

"He did reduce taxes in 1981, and there was a major recession. And we now have one of the worst deficits and one of the worst trade deficits," he said.

Reagan, he said, was responsible for this.

He said that Reagan created an image of government as evil and himself as the good guy.

"What is this school, but government? What is the FBI, but government? What is the CIA, but government?"

"He is in order," he said. "We need taxes in government to have civilization."

Holtzman said he was disappointed that Reagan's approach contradicted the approach taught in a university: analysis, comparison and contrast.

"Pondering to emotionalism and ignorance on a campus is regrettable," he said. "Why doesn't he appeal to serious knowledge? I'd give him an A in demagoguery. And I don't give an A easily."

All professors were not negative toward Reagan's speech.

Michael Walden, associate professor of economics and business, said though it would not help all interests, it would be good for the overall economy.

He said there were two levels to Reagan's tax plan.

Instead of "exotic tax shelters," he said, tax shelters would be used that would be more beneficial to the whole economy.

He said the housing and insurance industries and real estate would be against the plan because of reduction of tax loopholes, whereas the lowering of capital gains would benefit larger companies. These benefits to the larger companies, he said, would

(see 'Middle' page 9)

## Crowd endures heat to view president

Tim Peeler  
Staff Writer

Raleigh was a hot place Thursday. The nation's eyes turned to this city as President Ronald Reagan spoke to students and faculty at State. But the eyes of those waiting outside for the president's arrival were also turned to the thermometer, as they withstood three hours of 91-degree heat to catch a glimpse of the commander in chief.

About 3,400 local high school and college students braved the heat and lined the perimeter of the football practice field to greet the president

when he arrived to give his speech in Reynolds Coliseum.

The gates were open to the field, which is adjacent to the Paul H. Derr track complex, at 9:30 a.m. after the Secret Service completed a security sweep.

The crowd began to trickle in shortly after the gates were opened to claim their vantage points and sweat it out for the president's arrival. They were searched as they walked through the tunnel leading to the field.

At 11:10 a.m., the first of four



Marine I brought the president from Raleigh-Durham Airports and landed in Derr practice field.

## Pack opens with Bucs

Tim Peeler  
Sports Editor

When first-year coach Art Baker brings his traditionally irate East Carolina Pirates to Carter-Finley Stadium Saturday night, don't expect anything less than a 60-minute grudge match.

In fact, as Wolfpack coach Tom Reed told members of the Raleigh Sports Club Wednesday at their annual kickoff luncheon, the State-ECU rivalry is nothing short of a "bare-knuckled, backyard brawl."

The knock-down, drag-out, two-fisted affair begins at 7 p.m. and is the opening game of the season for both teams.

As with any new year many questions are confronting Reed and Baker. Both squads are coming off a less than spectacular 1984 season. The Pack finished with its second consecutive 3-8 record, while the

Pirates turned in a disappointing 2-9 mark.

Reed sees three questions that remain unanswered as his team prepares to enter the contest: defense, the quarterback position and the punting game.

Of the three areas, Reed appeared most pleased with the quarterback position, where junior college transfers Erik Kramer and John Heinle have battled for the starting job. Reed has given Kramer the starting nod for the game against the Pirates but said he expected Heinle to see action.

Punting, a sore spot for Reed each of his previous two years, seems to be improving. Junior Craig Salmon has settled into the starting role with capable back-up from classmate Kelly Holodick.

(see 'Reed,' p. 8)

# Committee dines with Reagan, talks politics

Joe Galarneau  
Staff Writer

The Chancellor's Liaison Committee's luncheon with President Reagan Thursday went smoothly except for one event. After students asked the president questions, the press was allowed in for a photo session. According to those present, this is when the problem started.

Although the White House stated that only photographs and videotapes were to be taken during this period, several reporters nonetheless asked the president questions. According to Gary Mauney, Student Senate president, who sat next to Reagan, Heler Slater of UPI first asked Reagan a question.

"The president said he was not answering questions at this time," Mauney said.

Soon after that, ABC White House Correspondent Sam Donaldson posed a question about possible South African sanctions to Reagan. At this time, Student Body President Jay Everett interrupted Donaldson and asked the reporters not to ask questions.

"This luncheon was arranged as an opportunity for us to be with the president and talk about student issues," Everett said. "We're glad members of the press are here. We would really appreciate it as young people if you would respect this opportunity that has been given to us."

"You have it (the opportunity) all the time; we're having it only about 20 minutes today," Everett added.

Many of those present at the luncheon stand behind Everett's move. "It was very tactful and in line," said Mauney. "The lunch was supposed to be an intimate lunch with students, and the press interrupted that atmosphere."

"Being a member of the press myself, I can understand the situation that they were under," remarked Agromack editor Roger Winstead. Still, he argued, "it was not the time" for questioning. Winstead added that Everett "did a fine job; he put them (the press) in their place."

Everette still stands strongly behind his re-



Staff photo by Fred Woolard

President Reagan shakes Student Body President Jay Everett's hand at the address. "I felt like it was important to do that when it was supposed to be an opportunity for student leaders to ask questions," he said.

Members of the local press also showed signs of

# Parking no problem

Phil Pitchford  
Asst. Features Editor

You say you had a hard time finding a good seat to see President Reagan in Reynolds Coliseum Thursday? And once you got planted you could barely move? Well, if you think it was crowded there, take another fact into consideration.

With the exception of on-campus students and campus officials, all those sandwiched around you had to park their cars somewhere. And since all the lots near the coliseum were closed to the public for security purposes, much of the existing spaces were unavailable.

To put it mildly, things could have gotten cramped pretty quick.

In order to make things run as smoothly as possible, State's Division of Transportation officials attempted to make up for the loss of spaces by opening lots elsewhere.

Apparently, the plan worked. "The lots have been only about 60 percent full today due to the expansion of the parking facility we set up for this," said Janis Rhodes, director of transportation.

Rhodes said "about 1,800" cars were parked on the upper and lower intramural fields, which were open to all visitors. Numerous other visitors reached the coliseum by buses which later parked in front of the coliseum.

According to highway patrolmen on the scene,

the barricades sealing off the area were put up Thursday "around midnight to hold all the pedestrians and vehicles back."

In an interview directly following the speech, the patrolmen said the barricades would remain up "until (Reagan) flies away."

Roy Reeves of Reeves 24-Hour Towing and Recovery said he had not been called to tow any cars on Thursday. The night before, 10 vehicles were towed after students failed to remove them from the barricaded area, he said.

According to Reeves, all towed cars were taken to a gravel lot near Sullivan Dormitory. Unlike traditional towing policy, no fee was charged to those reclaiming their cars, he said.

# Mauney, Rankin propose computer purchase

John Price  
Staff Writer

Student Senate President Gary Mauney pre-

sided over an unusually short and uneventful meeting Wednesday night.

The major item on the agenda was the announce-

ment of the business for the next meeting, scheduled for Sept. 18.

One proposal, submitted by Mauney and former

senator Bill Rankin, would allocate \$6,900 for a computer system for Student Government.

The purchase would take over seven percent of Student Body Treasurer Marva Harde's budget estimate of \$90,000 for the school year.

Mauney said the purchase will be discussed

in a meeting of the Senate's finance committee on Sept. 16.

Michael Parker introduced resolutions which endorse revisions of the current dorm visitation and student safety programs.

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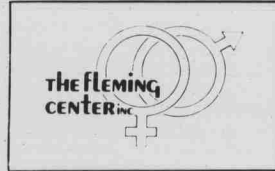
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# Opinion

## Technician

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

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# Reagan razzles Reynolds crowd

President Reagan and his staff have to be extremely pleased with the hearty welcome they received in Reynolds Coliseum Thursday.

The White House Advance Team kept stressing that they wanted "a pep rally atmosphere." That's exactly what they got.

Excepting the national championship in 1983 and maybe an especially satisfying basketball victory over Carolina, no recent event has electrified the campus the way the president's visit did.

To the people who helped plan the event, the response in the coliseum was no surprise. They could see the excitement rising geometrically during the last week.

Reagan's speech contained no earth-shattering revelations. It was basically a restatement of his tax reform proposal.

It's hard to say whether the response was generated by genuine approval of Reagan's policies or the presence of the nation's most powerful citizen.

Hand-held signs in the coliseum made it clear that not everyone supported the president completely. Yet for the most part, the people carrying these signs contributed to the deafening applause.

At least one woman who worked as a press escort was so enraptured by Reagan that she wept throughout his speech.

Public relations people across the

nation and especially Democratic campaign managers will analyze this visit to find the key to its success. They will find the usual formula for staging a successful political event.

State was a friendly setting for the president and was undoubtedly chosen for that reason. University audiences are typically receptive to speakers of all types because of the tradition of examining new and old ideas.

The key, however, was the buildup in the coliseum prior to Reagan's arrival. The students were excited about the visit of the president and became fired up by the playing of State's fight song over and over.

The audience would have welcomed almost anything that followed. They were ready to cheer. Witness the wave that rolled around the coliseum and the shouts of the now famous slogan of Lite Beer. Neither of these events indicates a political preference.

They indicate a bunch of students having a good time. The non-students were infected by the excitement.

Reagan was the spark that ignited the flame. His speech was worded in a way that made it difficult to disagree. Who doesn't want a healthy economy, fairer taxes and future jobs?

Reagan's goals are admirable. People who heard the speech need to analyze his proposals in a more contemplative setting to decide if they will accomplish the goals Reagan promised.

# Scoreboard money needed elsewhere

More than Coach Tom Reed's new defense will be unveiled Saturday night at Carter-Finley Stadium. State fans will be treated to a fancy new graphics matrix scoreboard that draws pictures.

At a price of \$500,000 it should sing the national anthem and run down onto the field and dance every time State scores.

Several projects at State are more worthy of that kind of expenditure than the scoreboard at Carter-Finley. Just pick any campus issue — parking, housing or even the Carmichael Gymnasium addition. Spend the money there.

Although Athletic Director Willis Casey could not be reached for comment, the scoreboard was undoubtedly bought by either athletic department funds or Wolfpack Club donations.

Asking the athletic department to surrender its funds for general campus improvements is absurd. Asking the

athletic department to spend its money on projects that benefit athletes more directly is not.

With the recent controversy surrounding athletes and academic integrity, spending part of that \$500,000 on academic support programs would be an intelligent and meaningful use for that money.

Chancellor Poulton and Coach Reed seldom miss an opportunity to argue the case for academically sound athletic programs. For all their furor, the materialistic aspect of college athletics triumphed with the purchase of this overpriced playtoy.

The scoreboard will be entertaining, no doubt, and may even help attract gridiron recruits, but it won't help athletes at State make academic or athletic contributions to the university. And it certainly won't help any of them graduate.



# Tax reform good but will it pass?

For those who missed it, the president of the United States pulled off a huge pep rally in support of his tax reform proposal. Now that everyone has whooped and hollered, let us examine some of the blank spaces.

Last term, when Don Regan was still treasury secretary, he drew up the first tax reform plan, called Treasury I or something like that. This plan was very progressive. It divided the nation into three tax brackets and eliminated many tax breaks. Although the top rate was lowered, the rich lost most of their loopholes. Taxes on companies also increased.

But this term, President Reagan has come out with a revised bill called Treasury II, supposedly with all the "kinks" worked out. What it really is, is much less progressive, favoring the rich.

For starters, the second home mortgage tax break has been returned. Granted, one house is the American dream, but the government need not subsidize that second home on the beach front. The break clearly favors the upper-middle class and above. Few low-class families worry about financing their second home.

Also, the bill restores breaks for the oil companies. This was intended to aid exploration but is really a deep bow to

MARK BUMGARDNER  
Editorial Columnist

special interests, not to mention its inequity.

One good question for the president is why he would eliminate the federal deduction of state income tax. Four years ago, the last time Reagan really ran for president, he talked of shifting the powers of the federal government to state and local governments. Reagan's new plan would encourage states to lower taxes; therefore, the shift-of-power argument no longer holds water. Apparently, Reagan favors cutting the size of government at all levels.

If you get another chance some time, ask him about it.

The plan certainly has a few high points. The three-martini lunch will be a thing of the past. Business will have to "create jobs" without the benefit of a midday buzz. The plan is also arguably simpler. H & R Block will lose a great deal of business.

When all is said and done — and it pains a

liberal pen to write this — the tax plan, as it stands, is still better than what we have now. The key phrase is "as it stands." Reagan has already bowed to the oil companies and, to a lesser extent, the upper class. Not coincidentally, these are two of the GOP's main constituencies. How screwed up will the final package be?

Reagan is taking on the most herculean task since Jimmy Carter helped nail down the Camp David accords (giving us the low gas prices the Reagan administration now enjoys). Only a president of Reagan's popularity could possibly push this through. Reagan knows this is his last chance to be remembered for something momentous besides his fat little deficit. Will he do it?

Probably not. Reagan is too quick to give in to save his popularity. The bill steps on everyone's feet. He is not running again, so he has no excuse for folding. He will fold anyway. The final bill will be so unworkable it will get nowhere.

Another question for the president. South Africa is having serious problems repaying foreign debts. It seems killing blacks is getting more expensive. Will America lend a constructively engaging hand?

# DEFINITION OF PARTISAN CROWD



# Raleigh workers denied political freedom

We liberals often become so obsessed with denouncing oppression in such places as South Africa and Central America that lighter shades of injustice in our own backyards go unnoticed.

Examples are not difficult to find. For instance, one of Raleigh's ugliest political skeletons comes out of the closet every year city elections are held. I talk of a statute barring Raleigh employees from participating in municipal political campaigns.

In 1953 the General Assembly broadened the 1935 Raleigh Civil Service Act, which originally restricted the political activity of policemen and firefighters, to include most municipal employees. Those who work for the city find themselves stripped of the privileges most of us take for granted: the right to participate in a political campaign, donate money to a candidate, wear a political button, sport a bumper sticker on the family Volkswagon or even talk politics at the cigarette machine during coffee break.

I doubt the Legislature's intent in 1953 was as sinister as the end result. After all, the 1935 law was a good idea. Our police and firefighters should be non-biased in order to avoid graft and corruption. Perhaps in the minds of the legislators, the extension of the '35 bill was a necessity. Maybe they thought that the emergence of a Tammany Hall or a Boss Tweed in the capital city could be avoided.

But despite good intentions the statute has become an embarrassment to Raleigh. Our

STEVE LEMONS  
Editorial Columnist

restrictions are the most severe in North Carolina. Cities like Charlotte and Durham give employees free reign in their time-off to play politics to their hearts' content. Yet Raleigh denies its workers many basic rights protected by the First Amendment. In fact, it seems that the only civil right Raleigh affords all of its employees in municipal elections is the right to vote.

If you think that the city doesn't enforce these restrictions, you're dead wrong. An employee caught bearing a placard at a rally or eating chitlins at a fund-raiser can be charged with a misdemeanor, suspended, demoted or fired.

More scandalous is the exemption given to the city's top 120 employees. The upper echelon are free to exercise their political privileges as they please while those in the trenches must sit on the sidelines as spectators.

First Amendment rights are for all or none. To negotiate a middle ground is dangerous business in a democracy — even on a local scale where such inconsistencies often look penny ante compared to the gross civil rights violations committed every day across America and the world.

If the government denies one citizen the

Forum

### Graduate Issues addressed

As president of the Graduate Student Association, I wish to express my appreciation for Technician's efforts to cover graduate student interests and concerns. I am referring specifically to the recent feature on graduate students, describing teaching and research duties and the demands made on graduate students' time.

Every graduate student at State is a member of the Graduate Student Association and is very much a part of the total academic and social milieu.

Our theme this year is "Outreach — Graduate Students Getting Involved." Seeing Phil Pitchford's article, and other such efforts to include graduate students in your publication, give me such a good feeling about our involvement and about your intent to be all-inclusive.

Joye Bennett  
Counselor Ed.

right to participate, it will inevitably bar others as well. The more exceptions that are made to the rule, the less of a democracy we have.

Police and fire fighters should be subject to mild restrictions, but other city employees should not be restricted at all. If other municipal workers are not restricted, there is a potential for abuse. However, it is quite insignificant compared to, say, the possible abuse in the case of the police department. The risk to local democracy caused by the current restrictions more than outweighs the risk of some smut developing on the spanking-clean reputation of city hall.

Though we'll have to wait until the General Assembly rolls around again to push for the repeal of the statute, something can be done now to ease the harshness of the situation. If the city manager will take a hands-off, non-enforcement policy towards the law, its demise in the Legislature will be certain and city employees will be able to participate fully in the upcoming elections.

I'm not going to hold my breath. City hall will not institute such a policy unless there is a public outcry against the restrictions, which isn't likely to happen unless liberals call attention to the problem. But the left refuses to dirty its hands with local politics as long as it is preoccupied with larger issues. Too bad. Because it seems that in our zealous quest for justice and equality, Raleigh's small constitutional transgression is not on the itinerary.

### TECHNICIAN

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# AUDITIONS

**THE SIXTH ANNUAL  
MADRIGAL DINNER**

Jugglers, Magicians, Tumblers,  
Fencers, Actors, Etc.

Lord and Lady of the Manor, Chamberlain,  
Jesters and Others

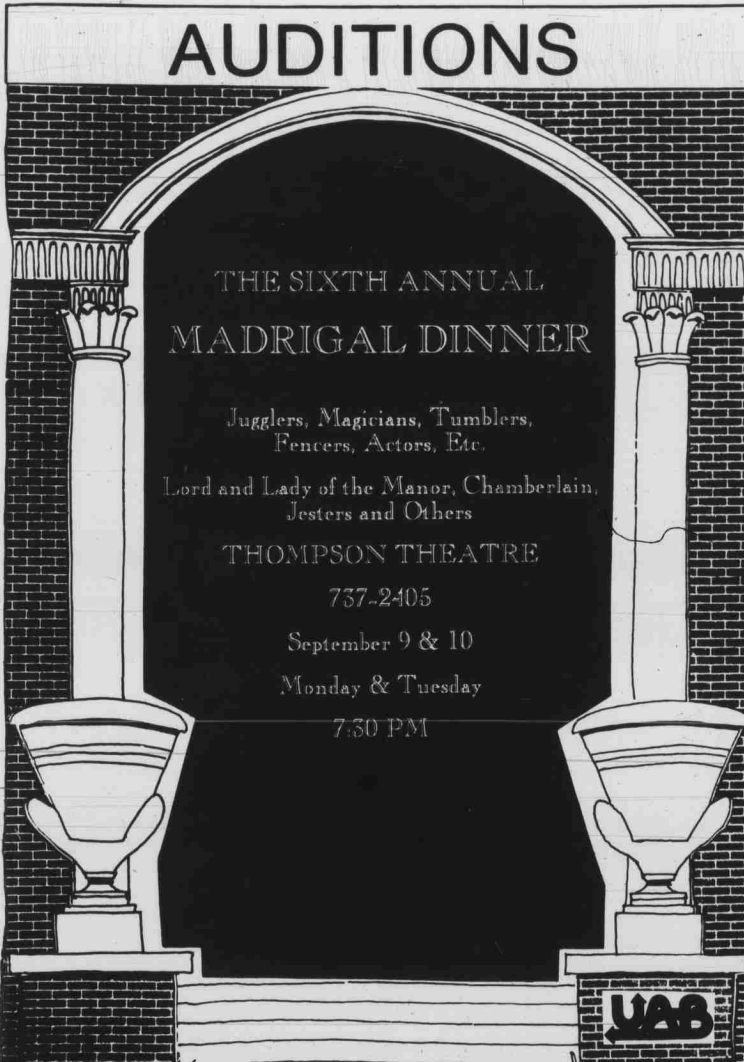
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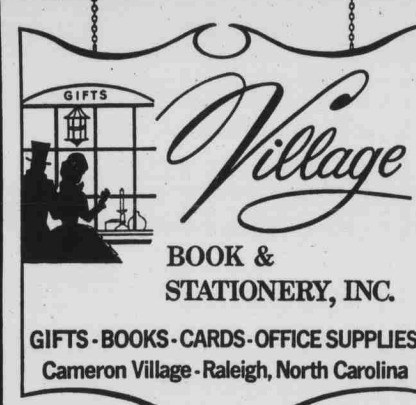
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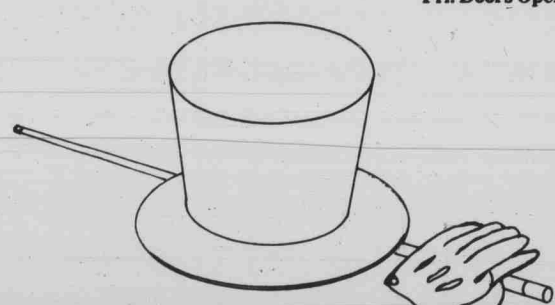
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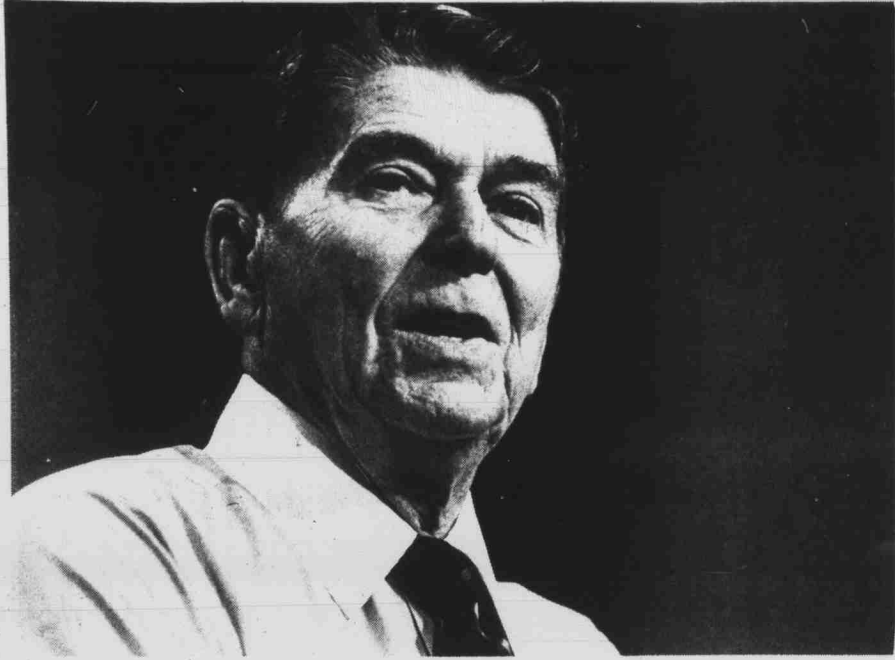
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Fri. Doors Open at 4:00

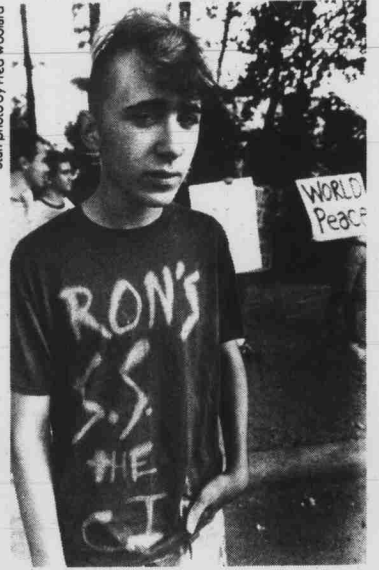


# CLASS ACT



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# Sports

## Pigskin Picks III

It's here. The event the world has been waiting for. The event the president of the United States flew into town to specifically oversee. Yes, of course, we are talking about the one, the only, the indescribable **Pigskin Picks!!!**

Well, okay, so the president didn't fly in to be a part of the biggest event since the first annual Dave Sneed/Technician Pro-Am Par 3 Tournament last May. We did try to get him as our first guest on the panel, though, but unfortunately the White House has this rule that the president, or anyone on his staff for that matter, can't take sides on an athletic contest. Just like a politician.

What's the matter, Ron? Afraid of a little competition? Afraid to take a stand? We even threw in your alma mater, Eureka, to give you a fighting chance. But if you feel that running this country is more important than the State-ECU game, well, then I guess it's best that you not be on our panel. Our backup guest was also unavailable this week, but

God probably has better things to do anyway.

So we had to settle for Barry Bowden, Technician editor in chief. He's not the president and he doesn't even have a bit of common sense, as evidenced by his picking of UNC to beat Navy. But he's our boss, and he wanted to be on the panel. Our hands were tied. Bowden, an avid Pittsburgh Pirates backer and supporter of other lost causes, said his picks represent how he felt Ron Reagan would have picked - lousy.

Now it's time for a quick rundown on this year's panelists. Leading off is Technician sports editor Todd McGee, who wanted to be first because, due to his back-to-back seventh-place finishes, he reasoned this would be his only first place of the season. Next up is the other sports editor, Tim Peeler, who in an effort to bring class to an otherwise classless operation, demands to be called "Mr. Peckerhead." The final Technician representative is Marlene Hale. Hale becomes the first female to enter the once hallowed grounds of pigskin prognosticating. Why? That's what we keep asking ourselves.

Another new member this year continues our tradition of allowing campus radio station WKNC to boldly stick its nose in the world of print media. Sports Director Brian Self follows in the footsteps of the ubiquitous Will "Lucky Chucky" Grimes, who somehow managed to finish high up in last year's competition. We have low hopes for Brian.

Returning for the second year is 1984 champ Bruce Poulton, er, Poulton (Sorry, Chancell). We actually tried to exclude him from this year's panel, but when we heard the words "suspension of publication" we changed our minds. Also returning is last year's runner-up, WRAL-TV's Tom Suiter. We understand Suiter is the one who masterminded the switch to CBS so he could be affiliated with Jesse Helms' right-wing tendencies. We'll keep an eye, make that a big black eye, on that boy. Our final regular panelist is Wolfpack color commentator Gary Dornburg. Suffice it to say that Dornburg is a big addition to our panel.

Well, that's it. We're ready for an exciting football year, and we hope you are, too. Stay tuned as "As the Pigskin Bounces" begins its third annual fall run.



Games	Todd McGee	Tim Peeler	Marlene Hale	Brian Self	Bruce Poulton	Tom Suiter	Gary Dornburg	Barry Bowden
East Carolina at State	State	State	State	State	State	State	State	State
Northwestern at Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Northwestern
Penn State at Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Penn State
North Carolina at Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	North Carolina
Wm. and Mary at Wake	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest
Southwestern La. at Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Brigham Young at UCLA	UCLA	Brigham Young	Brigham Young	Brigham Young	Brigham Young	Brigham Young	Brigham Young	Brigham Young
Southern Cal at Illinois	Illinois	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Southern Cal
Temple at Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College
App. State at South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina
Oklahoma St. at Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington
Richmond at Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech
Western Carolina at Davidson	Western Carolina	Western Carolina	Western Carolina	Western Carolina	Western Carolina	Western Carolina	Western Carolina	Western Carolina
N. C. A&T at Delaware St.	Delaware State	N.C. A&T	N.C. A&T	N.C. A&T	N.C. A&T	N.C. A&T	N.C. A&T	N.C. A&T
Florida at Miami, Fla.	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Florida St. at Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
UT-Chattanooga at Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	UT-Chattanooga	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt
Furman at S.C. State	Furman	Furman	Furman	Furman	Furman	Furman	Furman	Furman
SW Texas at Texas A&I	Southwest Texas	Southwest Texas	Texas A&I	Texas A&I	Southwest Texas	Southwest Texas	Southwest Texas	Southwest Texas
Monmouth at Eureka	Eureka	Eureka	Eureka	Eureka	Eureka	Eureka	Eureka	Eureka
Record: 0-0-0	Record: 0-0-0	Record: 0-0-0	Record: 0-0-0	Record: 0-0-0	Record: 0-0-0	Record: 0-0-0	Record: 0-0-0	Guests' Record: 0-0-0

## Reed unveils '85 Wolfpack

(continued from page 1)

Reed's biggest concern is the performance of the defense. In an attempt to improve the defense, Reed will unveil a form of the wide-tackle six alignment. The switch to the Georgia-style defensive front follows last year's miserable effort in keeping opponents out of the end zone. State allowed more points than any other team in the ACC.

One of the reasons Reed wanted to replace the old defense was a new rule that allows offensive players to fully extend the arms while blocking, he said. The wide-tackle defense, by forcing the offense to move its feet and spread out its blocking, will offset the new offensive advantage.

But there are many

questions to be answered, especially concerning this new format.

"I just don't know," Reed said candidly. "But I feel much more comfortable defensively this year than I did last year going into the season."

There is one more significant rule change that takes effect in 1985. But Reed likes it. A lot.

There will now be seven, instead of six, officials on the field overseeing the action. Though Reed is most definitely not a zebra-lover, he thinks this new rule will be to his advantage.

"You have six dunces running around on the field, you put one more out there and that's seven," he added. "I'm very much for seven officials. It gives me one more person to yell at."

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## Men booters tackle tough tests

Todd McGee  
Sports Editor

Coach Larry Gross' booters take on a pair of former NCAA champions this weekend when it participates in the St. Louis Tournament.

The Paek opens play against host St. Louis Friday night. They are eight-time national champions in soccer, having dominated the sport in the 1960s and early '70s.

"They are a very physical team and a very good offensive team," Gross said. "They don't give up many goals, either. It could be a game of mistakes. A bad (officials') call or a defensive lapse could decide the match."

Saturday the Wolfpack challenges San Francisco. The Dons have won the NCAA trophy four times (1966, '75, '76 and '80) and have made 12 consecutive appearances in the NCAA tournament.

A pair of midfielders pace San Francisco's attack. Senior Robert Magalhaes (10 goals, 1 assist, 21 points in 1984)

and sophomore Helge Myrengett (8, 4, 20 last season) are the top returning scorers off last year's 15-6-3 squad, which saw the departure of leading scorer Thierry Blanton.

Many teams would balk at playing such rugged competition so early in the season, but Gross sees it as an advantage.

"It'll help because these teams are out of our re-

gion," he said. "The bottom line in soccer is that the people you have to beat are the teams in your conference and your region."

The men aren't the only State booters in action this weekend. The women begin their third season as a varsity sport when they host Warren-Wilson Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. at Method Road Stadium. State blitzed Warren Wilson 16-0 last year.

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## Features

## LBJ's visit of 20 years ago

Lisa Humphrey  
Staff Writer

Much has happened politically, economically and socially in the 20 years since former President Lyndon B. Johnson came to visit State on Oct. 6, 1964.

But, as a scan of the yellowed pages of the Oct. 6 and 7, 1964, editions of *Technician* and *The News and Observer* show, striking differences remain.

We know Johnson was touring the South and chose State because of its reputation as a Democratic campus, much like President Reagan did this week. However, whereas Reagan used the trip to discuss his tax proposals, Johnson was campaigning in the presidential race against Republican Barry Goldwater.

After arriving to the band's version of "Hail to the Chief," Johnson received a warm reception from 13,000 on-lookers in Reynolds Coliseum. An excerpt from a *Technician* article reads: "So far Johnson has appealed to the nation as a man with a realistic attitude toward the responsibilities and power of the executive branch of government."



Technician file photo

Reynolds Coliseum was the site of former President Lyndon B. Johnson's visit to State Oct. 6, 1964.

Johnson's speech focused primarily on his "price support program" for North Carolina farmers. He also encouraged everyone to vote Democratic "from the White House to the courthouse."

As for politics, two sharply debated issues towered above the rest: the nature of U.S. relations with the Soviet Union and control of nuclear weapons, according to the Oct. 5, 1964, *N&O*. Sound familiar?

"In general, the character of the campus has not changed that much," said Dan Gilbert, director of the political science department. "The Vietnam War was not a major issue on campus yet; civil rights

was the major issue and it's important to note that the civil rights bill had just passed."

Gilbert said campus was relatively quiet then with the exception of a few activist demonstrations by the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE). Although very few black students were in the classroom then, some faculty and students traveled to Williamston to demonstrate, Gilbert said.

"The campus did erupt later around 1970 in response to the Vietnam War, but the character of the campus during Johnson's visit was very much as it is now," Gilbert said. "Economically we were sound back then."

## Transcript of Reagan's address

(continued from page 3)

you keep 65 cents about — out of every additional dollar you earn.

Now, in my adult lifetime, I have seen and worked during top tax brackets of 94 percent. That, to be true, was in wartime. But when peace came it was only reduced to 91. Go ahead, work harder, earn more dollars and the government would let you keep less than a dime out of each dollar. When our administration began in Washington, there was a 70 percent bracket; now it's 50 percent. And under our reform plan, that top bracket will be down to 35 percent.

Today we're being called

to a second American revolution of hope and opportunity. Our country has never been stronger or our economy so vital. We're at the dawn of a technological revolution which will soon be shining its light into every aspect of our lives. If I have one piece of advice for you — dare to dream big dreams. Follow your star. Maybe some of you dream of striking out on your own some day as entrepreneurs, starting your own business and joining a new start-up venture with exciting ideas. Well, there's never been a better time.

There'll always be the nay sayers, people who tell you it can't be done. Let me tell

you about one. Just recently, I met a young woman and her young husband. She was fairly recently out of college. She had aspired to a career as a classic pianist and then, shortly after graduation, developed a tendonitis that made the career that she trained for and wanted impossible. She no longer could play. There she was at home; she didn't know what to do. Some of her relatives knew that she'd had a kind of personal recipe for brownies and while she was there they said, "Well, while you're waiting to see what you're going to do, why don't you make those brownies and sell them to the nearby grocery stores here and at least have a little spending

money." So she did. Last year, her business — Nancy's Brownies — sold to gourmet restaurants, to delicatessens, to airlines — so forth — did \$2.5 million in business.

I met a couple of young fellows the other day who have an electrical business — they did a million dollars business last year as partners. They got together; they figured that a company with their names put together might have a pretty good chance — their names are Cain and Abel.

Well, when our administration sees some of these things, this is why we think, what our biggest responsibility is wherever it's in your way, to get gov-

ernment out of your way. Those nay sayers that I mentioned a little while ago — those gloom artists — just remind them that this is America and that there are no limits except those that we put on ourselves. We're free to follow our imaginations into a future of abundant promise. Like the final line in that movie *Back to the Future*, where we're going, we don't need any roads. Just an open heart and a trusting soul to map the way, and those standard American qualities of hard work, determination and faith in the loving God who has so blessed this land beyond anyplace else.

Thank you. God bless you all. Thank you very much.

## Tax plan would shift burden

## Middle class may suffer most

(continued from page 1)

spur on economic growth.

He said he thought it was a good idea of going to the "grass roots" but pasing his tax reform plan would be difficult.

"I think he has a tough fight to get it through Congress," he said.

Richard Sylla, a business and economics professor, said the extreme poor and the extreme rich would benefit the most from Reagan's tax reform.

Sylla said the plan would be a shift of the tax burden to the middle class.

"I will not benefit at all," he said.

He said the plan would not address the deficit at all.

He also said the reform

would emphasize industrial business to non-manual industries, such as computer industries.

The tax reform, he said, would take away deductions for plant equipment investments.

## Senate

(continued from page 2)

proposed revisions to the controversial visitation policy, Parker said he is circulating a petition among students.

Mauney announced his plans to form a cultural affairs committee but said he was still working with students to determine what needed to be done.

## Classifieds

Classified ads cost 30¢ per word with minimum of \$3.00. Deadline for ads is 4:00 p.m. two days before your ad is to appear. Bring the ad by 3134 University Student Center. All ads must be prepaid.

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# Dignitaries attend student luncheon

Joe Galarneau  
Staff Writer

After finishing his speech in Reynolds Coliseum, President Reagan was brought to the Student Center amid tight security to lunch with student and government leaders. The luncheon, which lasted about 50 minutes, was highlighted by a question and answer session with the president.

Twenty-five students from the Chancellor's Liaison Committee were in attendance. They included many Student Government members as well as leaders of 12 campus organizations. Also, eight state and national politicians were on hand. Those officials were White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan, Sen. Jesse Helms, Gov. James Martin, Lt. Gov. Robert Jordan,

and Representatives James Broyhill, Alex McMillan and William Cobey, Chancellor Bruce Poulton and Faculty Senate President Sondra Kirsch also attended.

The seating in the Special Edition dining room was arranged in one head table, eight small tables and a side table. Students and government officials often sat at the same tables. At the head table with the president were eight students: Joye Bennett, president of the Graduate Student Association; Jeff Ross, attorney general; Gary Mauney, Student Senate president; Jay Everette, student body president; Marva A. Hardee, student body treasurer; Krista Peterson, PR executive assistant.

The luncheon was ar-

ranged so that the group first had lunch and informally conversed with one another. After this, the president made a short address to the gathering and then opened the floor for questions.

"Every question that we asked, he tried to respond to it," Everette said.

The first question was asked by Bowen Ross, president of the Interfraternity Council, concerning topics of Reagan's tax reform speech.

John Higdon, president of the UAB, asked the next question. Higdon expressed concern over cuts in NASA's budget. "I was impressed with his political prowess because he really didn't answer my question," Higdon said. "I thought my question was pretty tough," he added.

Roger Winstead, editor



Attorney General Jeff Ross and Student Senate President Gary Mauney discuss issues with President Reagan while they dining on steak sandwiches in the Special Edition.

Staff photo by Fred Woolard

of Agromeck, inquired about Reagan's greatest accomplishment as president. Again, Reagan wandered away from the subject, telling the group about his show business days and oration skills.

Along the same lines, Lisa Radwan, UAB vice president, asked the president about the qualities of his leadership that have made him successful. Reagan replied that his faith was one of the main contrib-

ing factors to his success.

The last student question that Reagan fielded came from Tammy Crews, president of the Panhellenic Council. Crews wondered about Reagan's policy on financial aid. "I asked him about cutting financial aid and how he felt about it," she said.

Reagan proceeded to explain his philosophy on the subject. "He said that the only trimmings that they had made were to

students who were getting it (aid) but didn't need it," Crews said.

Mauney gave Reagan a recent Student Senate resolution detailing the government's role in financial aid.

Despite Reagan's answer, Crews still had questions. "I was somewhat dissatisfied because I know a lot of people who don't get aid to go to school," she said.

# Leaders impressed

Joe Galarneau  
Staff Writer

Reactions from student leaders about their lunch with President Reagan and other officials took on many forms, but one comment was almost unanimous. "I was very impressed by his presence," said Shawn Dorsch, chairperson of the Publications Board.

"I think that he possesses a great deal of charisma... He seems very sincere and concerned with what you have to say," Dorsch added.

"He was really warm and open," commented Susan Smith, chairperson of the Black Students Board. "I felt like I have known him all my life."

Others remarked that Reagan's style made them feel relaxed and at ease. Dorsch said that Reagan even told a few jokes to the people at his table. "I guess he does these things when the press isn't around," he said.

Tammy Crews, president of the Panhellenic Council, agrees on Reagan's easy-going manner. "A lot of the reason for the atmosphere had to do with Reagan himself," she said.

Some of those who spoke to Reagan were, for lack of a better word, star-struck. Roger Winstead, editor of Agromeck, had the opportunity to ask Reagan a question. "To this date, I do not know what the man said to me," remarked Winstead. "After (he spoke to me), I was gone."

Others felt the same way. "I never really began to hit me until after," said Dorsch. "You look back and

say, 'Wow, I ate lunch with the president.'" Crews commented.

Reagan also stood up well to the issues. "He was on the ball," said Dorsch. "He flowed very smoothly... He didn't have anyone cuing him on anything."

Joye Bennett, president of the Graduate Student Association, sat at the same table with Reagan during the luncheon. "I expressed my concern about U.S. involvement in Nicaragua," Bennett remarked. "He said, 'Don't worry, we will not be sending troops into Nicaragua.'"

Reagan was "adamant" in a similar statement he said later, according to students in attendance.

Students also talked with other government leaders during lunch. Technician editor Barry Bowden sat at the same table with White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan. The two spoke about Reagan's South Africa policy. "I was impressed," Bowden said of Regan. "He said that the administration felt that apartheid was wrong."

Overall, the visit had some very positive aspects. "I think hearing firsthand about his tax reform bill and seeing the emotion caught up in it made me want to research it more," said Crews. "It will make you more aware of the issues," remarked Dorsch. Most students interviewed also thought that the attention placed on State was positive.

"I want you to put this situation in perspective. It's not every day people get a chance to talk the president," concluded Everette.

# White House handled tickets

Chrissy Cortina  
Staff Writer

An excited, standing-room-only crowd of North Carolina Republicans, state officials, State alumni and students greeted President Reagan in Reynolds Coliseum Thursday.

The diversity of the crowd was due to a four-color ticket-seating system set up by the White House Advance Team. While there were no reserved seats, ticket color determined general seating area.

Ten thousand white,

2,000 yellow, 800 blue and 750 red tickets were printed by Al Pleasants and Bob Reed of Raleigh printers Piedmont Litho.

Approximately 8,440 white (upper side tier) tickets were distributed to students and faculty members on a first-come, first-served basis Tuesday at the Reynolds Coliseum box office.

The remaining tickets were distributed by White House officials to university officials, members of the GOP and Governor Martin to distribute as they wanted.

Campus fraternity and



President Reagan addresses the benefits of his tax reform proposal to the students, faculty, staff and invited guests in Reynolds Coliseum Thursday.

Photos by Carrie Keen

political groups obtained a split of red (floor) tickets and blue (upper tier) tickets by working with White House Advance Teams to paint banners and decorate the coliseum.

because we worked our tails off," Chairperson of the College Republicans Darlene Pope said.

The College Republicans obtained a block of seats almost directly in front of the presidential podium. "It's been a crazy week

but it paid off," Pope said.

Students for America, a national college conservative group, several fraternities and sororities, as well as guests of Governor Martin, also obtained blocks of floor seats.

"All of Student Government has really put in a lot of time to see that this is a student event," Student Senate President Gary Mauney said.

"I think that we have been fairly successful."

# Presidential helicopters land inside track

(continued from page 1)

helicopters landed on the area inside the track. Soon after, the other three landed on the practice field. Marine 1, the presidential helicopter, was the last to land.

Reagan disembarked and waved to the cheering audience for about 45 seconds before being pushed into the presidential limousine. A seven-car motorcade, followed by vehicles containing White House reporters, escorted

the president to the coliseum.

Among those there to greet Reagan were students from Meredith, Peace and St. Mary's. Each of the schools was given approximately 200 tickets to distribute for the event.

Also present were the marching bands from Athens Drive and Apex High Schools. The two bands were invited Wednesday to play, decked out in their full performing garb, for the president's arrival, an invitation that created both excitement

and problems for the students.

"We're all excited," said Athens Drive drum major Lisa Unrath. "We feel like it's a once-in-a-lifetime chance to see the president and play for him."

"We practiced for about two hours yesterday trying to learn the songs. But it was so hard, because we really didn't have that much time."

One of the only things that wasn't hot was a group that staged a protest

at the arrival. The Philip Morris Corporation quietly and politely protested Reagan's lack of restrictions on foreign tobacco.

But the majority of the crowd was made up of those unfortunate few State students who were not able to get tickets for the activities inside Reynolds. Approximately 2,000 tickets were given out at State.

The crowd was kept calm if not cool by an army of dark-garbed Secret Service men and a group

handing out free soft drinks.

Reagan returned to the practice field for his departure after lunch with GOP officials and student leaders.

As he boarded Marine 1, Reagan gave a brief address to thank the 1,500 patrons who stuck around to see him off.

"This has been a wonderful day and I thank all of you very much. I hate to get in there and close the door, but I know I have to. I've got to get back to work."

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