

## Construction begins on tower

Jim McBee  
Staff Writer

Construction is expected to begin on a new nine-story bookstack tower at the campus entrance to D.H. Hill Library within four to five weeks, according to University Construction Manager John G. Fields.

The tower, designed by Six Associates of Asheville, N.C., will comprise 80,000 square feet of floor space and will double existing bookshelf space.

It will provide space for growth for the library for many years to come," said Isaac Littleton, director of the library, in a telephone interview. He added that "all of the new seating (in the tower) will be for students, in carrel form."

Design of the new tower will be similar, both in appearance and layout, to the existing bookstack tower, according to both Fields and Littleton.

Littleton added that elevators would be located near the entrance for added convenience.

The project, which began in 1981, will be divided into two phases, according to Fields. Phase one will consist of tearing up the brickyard and rerouting existing underground utilities. Phase two will involve the actual construction of the new tower.

"Phase one budget is \$430,700, phase two budget is \$8,894,300 for a total budget of \$9,325,000," said Fields. He also said that construction should take from 24 to 30 months to complete.

The office of Campus Planning and Construction recently took bids on phase one, and contracts have been awarded to Campbell Electric and

T.A. Loving Company. Campus Planning, said Fields, will take bids this fall on phase two.

Concerning the delay of about five months in commencement of the bidding process, Fields said, "There is not a delay, per se. As we got into this project, it became evident that the cost of the project was going to exceed the budget."

Fields said that the delay came about as Campus Planning "made some changes within the project to get it within the budget. One of the primary reasons for the cost overruns was, and is currently, that the construction climate in Raleigh is so wide open that the cost of construction is very high."

"They (contractors) have so much to pick and choose from," he said. "Right now it's a good time for contractors and a bad time for owners."

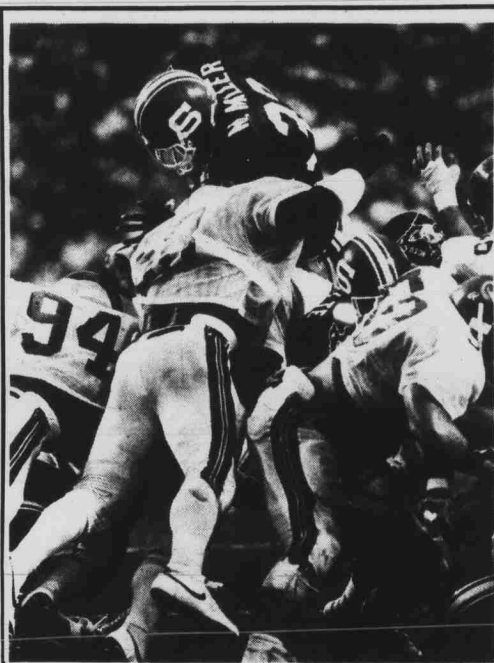
According to Littleton, "the area of the brickyard will be considerably reduced" during the construction. Campus Planning and Construction plans a walkway to route traffic around the construction site.

"There will be a fence constructed covering a large part of the brickyard," Littleton said. "The present campus entrance (to the library) will be boarded up."

The entrance will be temporarily moved into the east wing. When construction is finished, the entrance will be on the ground level, according to Littleton.

More improvements slated for the library which would have resulted in improved access to the circulation desk were canceled due to the cost overruns, said Littleton. "We didn't get enough money to do all the renovation we wanted to do," he said. The present facilities will remain as they are.

Littleton added, "We are getting a Tandem computer, and sometime in '86 we will have the beginnings of an online catalog. Once we get the database loaded into the computer, we can set up terminals anywhere in the library."



Staff photo by Roger Winstead  
Mike Miller's dive over the top of the ECU defense on fourth down set up a Wolfpack touchdown in the first quarter. Story, page 6.

## Visitation policy considered unfair

# Senator seeks policy change

John Price  
Staff Writer

Unhappy with the new residence hall visitation policy, Student Senator Michael Parker has proposed a resolution which would lengthen visiting hours and give students a voice in determining their hall's policy.

Parker, who likened the new policy to "the visiting hours in a prison," said the new policy doesn't completely reflect the desires of campus residents.

"I feel like a six-year-old being led in a line to the bathroom," Parker said.

"They pushed the policy on the students over the summer. It was not done while the students were here, which would have allowed for a public forum."

Parker said he hopes petitions he is circulating will convince the senate to endorse the resolution.

If the senate waits to act, it will "allow the policy to fade into the background," Parker said.

Bryan Kay, co-sponsor of the bill, said "We just want to let the residents help decide the policies for their halls."

Kay said the resolution contains certain restrictions which couldn't be made less stringent by residents.

"We couldn't make it too loose, or it would be thrown out," he said.

Kris Chiniis, co-author of the resolution, said the current policy isn't fair because it can't be uniformly enforced.

Parker's resolution would allow for overnight visits by members of the opposite sex.

"I don't see any problem with members of the opposite sex staying if all the occupants have no objections," he said.

Parker said security should be increased by Public Safety because violent crime is more likely on parts of campus away from the residence halls.

"I think the present visitation policy will be more dangerous than the old policy because it deludes students into a false sense of security," he said.

## International students find variety when they come to study at State

Ajay Dholakia  
Staff Writer

A distinct constituent of State's community is the international student. Last fall 842 international students enrolled at State, more than 600 in graduate school.

The fresh lot arrived in mid-August and the international students office has been buzzing with activities since then.

Coming to America has been a major decision for most of the international students. "I have left my job. My wife and children are in India. I hope my decision works out for our best," said A. Francis Anto.

It is not just the change in education system; it is a matter of reformation of their entire lifestyle. The time that the international students get to settle down before their studies gear up is two to three weeks. The problems to be dealt with in such a short span are stupendous. Name any aspect of life and there could be a problem: money, housing, utilities, food, transportation, communications, recreation, education, culture, religion, emotions, friends.

According to many foreign stu-

"I get to learn a lot about their countries and culture. I go to their parties. Can you imagine the foods I've had?"

— Danny Wright, Alexander resident

dents, language is the most common difficulty. Juleen Cavanaugh from Australia said, "Apparently I should not have language problems. But there are fundamental differences in semantics. Getting adjusted to the local dialect takes time."

Another stumbling block is the difference in the social structure. Many international students come from societies where the family as a whole is a unit, rather than the individual.

Gamila Shanak said, "I feel lonely because I used to have many friends in Egypt. There is a basic difference in the concept of friendship here. They expect you to make the first step."

"It's not good or bad; it's dif-

ferent," added Omar Karam, Gamila's husband.

Many American students are aware of this problem faced by foreign students. Danny Wright decided to stay in Alexander International Residence Hall because he feels "the international students are new in the U.S."

"Maybe they don't have friends here. I like to help them feel comfortable," he said.

Wright added that the foreign students have much to teach Americans. "I get to learn a lot about their countries and culture. I go to their parties. Can you imagine the variety of foods I have had?" he said.

There are 15 different organizations for students from the same

countries. They help the new international students from their country to settle down as smoothly as possible. The activities of these organizations are sponsored by the International Student Committee. The ISC helps them organize various get-togethers and festivals, and these are very popular among all students. The biggest event this year is the International Fair, scheduled for Nov. 15-17.

The fair is held every alternate year. In the past it has drawn over 5,000 participants, including the community in and around Raleigh.

Brita Tate, assistant program director in the Division of Student Affairs, is the adviser to the ISC. According to Tate, the ISC had a nice budget for organizing events throughout the year. Students apart from those having organizations of their own countrymen can also bring up their plans and ask for monetary help from the ISC.

Tate advises new international students to "get involved in various activities around the campus. Do something different than your routine. This would help you adjust better."

## Faculty initiates plus/minus grading

Lisa Cook  
Staff Writer

In cooperation with a request from Chancellor Bruce Poulton, faculty will begin using an experimental plus/minus grade option on final grades in December, according to Associate Provost Murray Downs.

"Faculty should indicate all grades on the end-of-semester grade rolls including plus and minus grades wherever feasible," Downs said. The grade range will be A, A-, B+, B-, C+, C-, D+, D and NC.

Poulton authorized the plus/minus grading system in June upon the recommendation of the Faculty

Senate and after consultation with other administrative personnel.

"The Institutional Research office will collect and interpret the results at the end of the two-year experimental phase of the program to evaluate potential impact of plus/minus grades on GPAs, suspension rates, graduation rates, etc.," Downs said.

Due to the cost of modifying the entire computer grading system, the administration decided to delay the inclusion of plus/minus grades to students' permanent records during the next two years when evaluation has been completed, Downs added.

## CP&L attempts new approach

Natalie Omeara  
Staff Writer

Carolina Power and Light has taken a new approach to the problem of students needing electrical power this year. CP&L felt it would be easier for students if they came to a location to which students had easy access.

CP&L set up a booth to accept applications and to take deposits for students. The booth was located on the first floor lobby of the Student Center from Aug. 1-30. "The idea was a success because 300 applications

were received," said Fredy Keller of CP&L.

In the past, off-campus students had to go to CP&L's office and turn in an application and deposit. "CP&L realized this is a hassle for students who live off campus," said Keller.

In the future CP&L would like to continue this new service. Keller said, "CP&L would like to have a booth set up from the first of August to the end of the month. Also CP&L will advertise this new service so that students will be made aware of what CP&L is doing."

## Freshman elections continue

# Elections books close

John Price  
Staff Writer

The books are closed for the fall's Student Senate elections, scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday.

At-large seats open to all classes of students exist in the schools of Design, Education, Forest Resources, Textiles and Veterinary Medicine.

However, there are contests only in the schools of Design and Education, where the number of candidates outnumbers the available seats.

Freshman senate seats are open in the schools of Agricultural and Life Sciences, Engineering, Humanities and Social Sciences (HASS), and Physical and Mathematical Sciences (PAMS).

Only the seats in HASS and PAMS are contested.

There are also uncontested senate races for graduate and Lifelong

Education students, where open seats outnumber the candidates.

Because of the small amount of campaigning, the fall elections will likely pass without many students noticing they took place.

Karla Hauersperger, co-chairperson of the Elections Board, said, "I think there's going to be campaigning where there're contests, but not as much as for the spring elections."

Polling places will include the Student Center lobby, free expression tunnel, dining hall, library annex, Link building and the vet school, Hauersperger said.

Hauersperger conducted an all-candidates meeting last Thursday, where candidates were informed of election policies including a spending limit of \$40 for campaigning.

## Escort Service needs volunteers for program

Joe Galarneau  
Staff Writer

The Campus Escort Service, now entering its second year of operation, is in need of volunteers to help man and manage the program, according to William Haig, a junior at State.

The service provides volunteers who will safely escort students to their destinations at night. It was created in response to State's high crime rate. "The service was started because I felt there was a need on campus," said Haig.

Haig cited a survey which he conducted before starting the program. Although 91.4 percent of the people surveyed knew about the Public Safety escort service, many did not use it because they said it was "slow and inconvenient." The study also found that 65.9 percent of those surveyed would use a student escort service if available.

After confirming the need for an alternative, Haig organized the service with the help of Public Safety and the department of Residential Life. The program ran for seven weeks beginning at the end of February. Escorts were available from 7 p.m. till 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday. A total of 210 people were escorted.

"Last year, we had a little over 100 volunteers," Haig said. Volunteers were screened and trained before they worked as escorts. Two people were sent for every escort request, using the "safety in numbers" principle.

Comment cards were distributed to escorts, and Haig said that "favorable comments were received. Many girls commented that they felt safer with the service."

State officials are also pleased with the program. Cheryl Debucci of the housing department helped Haig with some of the organization details and funding. "The service was very much a success," she said. Debucci also hopes that this year's program will receive enthusiastic support from

(see 'Escort' page 2)

### Inside

Looking for that special something for that special someone? Try Classifieds, Page 3.

Mistakes are costly in Pack's disappointing opener against Bucs, 33-14, Page 6.

### Announcement

Don't drown your sorrows. Ask Steve the Bartender. He'll give it to you Straight Up, Page 8.

Meri booters tie, win in St. Louis, Page 7.

Pickup for student tickets for this weekend's game against Georgia Tech began this morning at the coliseum box offices and lasts until 4:00 this afternoon. Distribution also runs Tuesday and Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Game time is set for 12:30 p.m. Saturday. The game will be broadcast live over the ACC regional network beginning at noon.

## Schedule for fall semester

### IMPORTANT DATES FOR THE FALL SEMESTER

Last day to add a course, last day to withdraw or drop a course with a refund; last day for undergraduate students to drop below 12 hours.	Monday, Sept. 9
Last day to withdraw or drop a course without a grade at the 400 level or below, or to change to audit or credit only grading.	Monday, Sept. 23
Fall vacation begins 10 p.m.	Friday, Oct. 11
Classes resume at 7:50 a.m.	Wednesday, Oct. 16
Last day to withdraw or drop a course at the 500 or 600 level without a grade.	Friday, Oct. 25
Preregistration advising for the spring semester, 1986.	Monday, Oct. 28 Friday, Nov. 1
Collection of preregistration forms for the spring semester, 1986.	Monday, Nov. 4 Friday, Nov. 8
Thanksgiving vacation begins at 1 p.m.	Wednesday, Nov. 27
Classes resume at 7:30 a.m.	Monday, Dec. 2
Last day of classes.	Monday, Dec. 9
Final exams.	Tuesday, Dec. 17

## Escort Service needs volunteers

(continued from page 1)

"(The service) is fantastic," said Penny McClod, the crime prevention officer for Public Safety. "I'm glad it's getting started again. It takes a lot of the burden off our student patrol officers."

McClod also commented that the service that Public Safety offers and the students' Campus Escort Service complement one another. "Students now have more options so they'll think twice about setting off on their own again."

Plans for the service this year include expanded

coverage of the campus. For this task, the service will require around 200 volunteer escorts and people to help run the day-to-day operations. Finance and advertising people are especially needed, he added.

"Volunteers from all over campus are very much welcome," said Haig. "Anyone can volunteer, both male and female. Size doesn't matter."

"If I don't get any people to help, there won't be a service," Haig concluded. Interested persons should contact William Haig at 737-5289 concerning more information.



Photo by Greg Hatem

Cheerleaders get students riled up for the State-ECU game at the first pep rally of the season Friday night.

## Band, cheerleaders lead 1st pep rally of season

Joe Corey  
Staff Writer

The pep rally held Friday on Harris Field to whip up support for State's football team turned out to be a gala affair.

It started at 4:30 p.m. with University Dining serving a cookout meal of hot dogs, baked beans, potato chips and iced tea.

The main festivities started at 5:30 p.m. with Wally Ausley, the voice of the Wolfpack sports, as the master of ceremonies introducing the State cheerleaders while members of the marching band pro-

vided musical accompaniment. They inspired the crowd with a rousing rendition of the fight song.

Head football coach Tom Reed was introduced to the crowd of mostly freshmen by Ausley as a "man who's building a foundation that all of us will be proud of for decades."

Reed told the crowd that he had been "waiting for this moment for the past 365 days." Reed added that the offensive line is where a game is won or lost.

The football team's probable starting lineup was introduced to the crowd by Reed, and the

players and fans were given a chance to mingle.

The band paraded into the rally and played the alma mater and "Maniac."

Chancellor Bruce Poulton gave a short speech to the audience and told the freshmen in the crowd that "if you're going to be a freshman at N.C. State, you've got to learn how to make noise."

Poulton also added that "we go to the stadium to have fun. You can't have fun without making noise."

To wrap up the night, WTVD sportscaster Rich Brenner broadcasted his nightly report live from the field.

### We cover all the angles!!

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## Financial aid recipients required to sign authorization forms

Students receiving financial aid for the 1985 fall semester who have not signed their financial aid authorization forms should do so immediately at the Cashier's Office, room 2, Peele Hall.

Recipients are required to sign the authorization form before the financial aid funds can be applied to their educational expenses or disbursed to them.

It is important to sign the authorization each semester immediately after registration since failure to do so may result in the cancellation of financial aid with funds being returned to the sponsoring account or agency.

The Cashier's Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. weekdays. For more information, call 737-2986.

## Pool Schedule

### General Recreational Swimming:

(students/faculty/staff)	
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday	6:30 p.m.-10 p.m.
Wednesday	9 p.m.-10 p.m.
Friday	6:30 p.m.-8:45 p.m.
Saturday	12 p.m.-4 p.m.
Sunday	3 p.m.-4:45 p.m.

### Faculty/Staff Swimming:

Monday-Friday	11:45 a.m.-1:15 p.m.
Tuesday, Thursday (early bird)	7:05 a.m.-7:55 a.m.

### Family Swimming:

(faculty/staff/students with families)	
Wednesday	6:30 p.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday	10 a.m.-12 p.m.
Sunday	1 p.m.-3 p.m.

(Note: Special activities interrupting regular swimming hours are posted monthly at Carmichael Gym.)

## SEE THE NAVY NUCLEAR POWER EXHIBIT IN THE BRICK YARD 9-10 SEPTEMBER



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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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All Technician staffers: There will be a meeting Tuesday at 2 p.m. in room 117 in Tompkins Hall. This will be an important introduction of the news lab. This will be a very short meeting. Be there. Aloha.

Barry

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## Help Wanted

Be a Stewart Theatre Technician. Three part-time positions available. Flexible hours, valuable training. Contact: John Martin, technical

director, Stewart Theatre 737-3927.

Bus driver for student shuttle bus. 17 pm, chauffeur license required. 832-8506.

Career Sales- Northwestern Mutual Life, the Quiet Company is now interviewing qualified applicants. Challenging work with high income potential. If you are ambitious, highly motivated, desire to serve others and want to be in business for yourself, send resume to Stuart L. Matthews, Northwestern Mutual Life, 4505 Fair Meadows Lane Suite 201, Raleigh, NC 27607.

Chapel Hill Tree and Lawn Company has part-time positions available for students studying Horticulture or Turf Management. Call Walter Durham 929-3908.

Child care needed for 2 year-old mornings-weekends-own transportation. FLEXIBLE - perfect for college students. Call to campus less than a mile. Car Shop Food and Dairy. Call 828-3358. Ask for Donnie.

GOVERNMENT JOBS - \$15,000-\$50,000/yr. possible. All occupations. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-4488 to find out how.

Groundsperson needed for apartment complex. Flexible hours, need auto & telephone. Call Sandie or Scott, 851-0980.

Summer employment available part-time, FLEXIBLE - perfect for college students. Close to campus less than a mile. Car Shop Food and Dairy. Call 828-3358. Ask for Donnie.

JOBS AVAILABLE - Work at night with other State students. Must have own transportation. Some weekend work available. 832-5581.

Part-time Retail sales. Student needed for weekdays and Saturdays. Flexible hours. Apply Sharpe's, 503 Hillsborough St.

Part-time (male and female) regular and second shift help needed at Lynch Manufacturing Company, 5 minutes

from NCSU campus. Good environment. Interesting work making office interiors. Can be flexible with hours. Contact Robert Sandy at 834-3441.

PHOTOGRAPHERS WANTED! Interested in making money part-time photographing campus activities? No experience necessary, we will train. If you are highly sociable, have a 35mm camera and transportation give us a call at 1-800-722-7033.

PUT YOUR SPARE TIME to good use participating in EPA research on the UNC campus. Earn at least \$51 hour plus travel reimbursement, help the environment, get a free physical. Wanted: healthy, nonsmoking males, age 18-35. For more information call 966-1253 collect, Monday-Friday, 8 am-5 pm.

Student Stockroom Assistant needed. CATERING DIVISION-University Dining. Call Ellen or Lynn at 737-3090. CATERING OFFICE M-F, 8 am to 5 pm.

Student needed for part-time work with experimental dairy goats and small animal colonies. Must be able to work in A.M. Call Dr. Carol Vreeland today at 737-3319.

Telephone Solicitors needed part-time. Will train. \$5.00 an hour plus bonus. Call 781-4098, 3-7 pm.

\$8.40 hour. Flexible hours. Need own car. Call 832-7423 M-F, 10:30-1:00 for more information.

## For Sale

Big Bike Sale - all 10 speeds and cruisers \$39.95 up. Capital City Jewelry and Loan, 1215 Hillsborough St. 821-7801.

Dorm Size Refrigerators for rent. \$45/yr. up. 737-2413.

Dorm size refrigerators for rent. \$45/yr. up. 782-2131.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1.00 repair. Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-4488 for information.

Sofa, Kitchen table and 4 chairs, good

condition, 463-8871. After 9:00pm.

1979 Renault Le Car - good condition, new tires, new battery. \$1125. 848-1342.

1981 Suzuki GS 650L. Good Condition, \$950. Call 469-2230.

## Miscellaneous

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

Dorm size refrigerators for rent. \$65/yr. up. 782-2131.

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

Wanted Male Manager for Women's Basketball team. Contact Coach Ed Baldwin, 28 Case Athletic Center. Phone 737-2880.

## Roommates

### Wanted

Female roommate wanted August - May. Studios, nonsmoker. Private room \$100.00 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 834-2459.

Responsible roommate - 2 bedroom townhouse, energy efficient, close to NCSU, secluded location. \$195.00 Month & 1/2 utilities. Must do share to keep clean & neat. Graduate student or MATURE undergraduate preferred. 828-2048.

Roommate wanted. Responsible, nonsmoker. \$150/month plus 1/2 utilities. 876-6799 after 6:00.

Roommate - Female, nonsmoker, willing to babysit 1-2 nights/week. \$165.00 pays all. 2 blocks from north campus. 828-8888 or 834-6450.

Roommates Wanted. 1/2 mile from campus on Avert Ferry Road. Bus to campus. \$175.00 plus 1/2 utilities. 832-8506 days, 467-2700 nights.

Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity Announcing Fall 1985 Rush Functions: Tues. Sept. 10 RUSH PICNIC, Student Center Courtyard, 4:00-7:30, Bring I.D.; Thursday, Sept. 12 GUEST SPEAKER and SOCIAL, G107 Link Bldg., 7:30pm, Professional Dress Required; Fri. Sept. 13 "FRIDAY THE 13th" PARTY, Location TBA, (Call 851-8568 for details), 8-1am, Bring I.D.; and Tues. Sept. 17 SLIDESHOW and SOCIAL, G107 Link Bldg., 7:30pm. For all LAE, LEA, and LEB majors. CO-ED Sophomores and upper classmen only, please.

An Assault Prevention Workshop, sponsored by the Triangle Star Trek Society, will be held September 26, 1985, in Stewart Theater at 7:00 pm. Guest speakers will include the Raleigh Police Dept., NCSU Public Safety, and Rape prevention specialists. All are invited to attend. No charge. For more information call 781-7662.

ATTENTION SENIORS IN SHASSI! 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 pm; Tuesday, 10 September, 1:30-2:10 pm; Wednesday, 11 September, 3:15-4:00 pm; or Thursday, 12 September, 3:45-4:30 pm. All sessions are in 224 Poe.

Com'd 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 join N.C. State's newest club: the N.C.S.U. 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, or Jim 737-6084.

Do you enjoy canoeing, kayaking, backpacking, rockclimbing or just being in the great outdoors? The NCSU Outing Club organizes these kinds of trips almost every week. You don't have to be an expert, but if you are come and share your knowledge.

Meetings are held every Wednesday at 7:00pm in room 2036 Carmichael Gym.

Doughnut Sale Wednesday, September 11. Located at Free Expression Tunnel from 7:30 until Sponsored by South Hall Senate.

Dr. Debra W. Stewart, Professor of Political Science at North Carolina State University will speak on "STATE AND LOCAL ACTIONS ON PAY EQUITY" on Thursday, September 26, 1985 at 12:30 in the 4th floor of the Student Center at North Carolina State University. This forum is sponsored by the Presbyterian University Ministry. Admission is free.

Dr. Ernest Craig, Telemor 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.

Economics Society is an organization open to all Business, Economics, and Accounting students. We hold student/faculty mixers, field trips, and help in sponsoring the business forum. We've had speakers from SNB, Merrill Lynch and Huyuck Corp. This semester promises to be exciting and educational. We meet every 1st & 3rd Wednesday of every month in Link G107 at 6:30pm. Please come.

Episcopal Canterbury Club Beach Retreat September 27-29. Interested? For more information about the Beach Retreat, the Thursday Eucharist Meeting, or the Sunday Bible Study, call 737-2414 or come to the Hub on the first floor of the Student Center.

FAMILY STYLE SUPPER, \$1.75, 5:30 pm Mondays at the Baptist Student Center Hillsborough St. across from the Hill Library. Sponsored by BSU. Program follows, 6:15-7:00, including singing and fellowship. Reservations, sign up at center or call 834-1875 before 1:00 pm Monday.

Film Committee meeting. Mondays, starting Sept. 9, from 7:8 pm in Room 3115 Student Center. New members are welcome.

First Members' Meeting. Monday, September 9, Walnut Room. Student Center 7:45 pm.

MEDICAL Career Conference featuring video from Meharry Medical College

will be held at N.C. Central University, September 17. Free transportation leaves 1627 Gardner Hall at 6:15 pm. Call Dr. Grant (737-2402) for details.

NCSU College Democrats will meet Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 7:00 in the Boardroom fourth floor of the Student Center.

PAMS COUNCIL MEETING - Monday Sept. 16, at 6:30 pm in 210 Dabney.

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.

Prospective Members: Informational Meeting Tuesday, September 10, 7:45 pm, Riddick 242. Minimum Requirements: Engineering major (includes double major); Junior or Senior status or Grad student; GPA at least 3.35 Senior, 3.50 Junior. For more information - come by 5 Page Hall.

Russian Club Meeting: Monday, September 9, 1985 at 7:30 pm in the faculty lounge of the 1911 Bldg. Elections will be held for officers. Also, first half of WAR and PEACE a film based on the novel by Leo Tolstoy.

Society of Women Engineers' annual TACO DINNER, 5:30, Sept. 18. ALL freshman engineers are encouraged to come meet fellow students and faculty. \$1.00 per student. Sign up at Brickyard, Sept. 12.

The Agronomy Club will meet Tuesday, September 10, at 7:00PM in 2223 Williams Hall. All new, as well as old, members are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

The Economics Society is holding their membership drive party this Wednesday, Sept. 11. It's in the Walnut Room of the Student Center from 3:30 until 6:30. Please come and learn about our organization!

The first PAMS Cooperative Education Meeting for those students interested in working will be held on Wednesday, September 18, 1985 at 4:00 pm in Room 209 Cox Hall.

The NCSU Volleyball Club will hold its organizational meeting on Monday Sept. 9, at 7pm, in Rm 2037 of Carmichael Gym. Those interested in playing a competitive level of volleyball

are invited. The Political Science Club will hold a student/faculty mixer Thursday, Sept. 12, at 7:30 in the Link Lounge. Escorts will be provided for your departure upon request.

The Society of Black Physical and Mathematical Scientists will hold its first General Body meeting on September 23, 1985 in room 208 Cox at 4:30 pm. Please Attend!

Theatre In The Park announces Fall Theatre School Classes for all ages 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 theatre on Sept. 10-27. For more information, call the theatre at 755-6058 after Sept. 10.

There will be a joint ASCE-AGS meeting Wed., Sept. 11, in Mann Hall. Lunch will be served.

Tonight, before the Cowboys and the Redskins battle, the real war takes place. Come watch the Students vs. the Faculty in College Bowl. Senate Hall, 7:30 pm. Absolutely free.

Wake Audubon Society Bird Seed Sale. Wild bird mix. 25 lb. \$6.25; 50 lb. \$10.50. Sunflower: 25 lb. \$8.50; 50 lb. \$16.00. Thistle: 5 lb. \$8.75. Need to receive orders by October 8. Pick up 10 am to 3 pm. Saturday, October 19 at Western Blvd. K-Mart. For more information call 781-2008 day, 833-4858 day, 847-5788 eve. Proceeds will be used for local preservation and education.

Waterskiers: The new officers of the N.C. State Waterski Club invite you to attend the organizational meeting of the Waterski Club on Thursday, Sept. 12, at 7:30 in Room 2037 Carmichael Gym. Skiers of all levels are encouraged to attend.

What's College Bowl? Come play and learn. An instructional practice session for those who want to know more about the varsity sport of the mind will be held Friday, September 13 from 1:30 pm in the Senate Hall.

Windsurfing Presentation - sponsored by UAB on Thursday, Sept. 19, at 8:00 pm in the Blue Room of the Student Center. This is your chance to learn about the hottest new sport on water. Trips to Shelly Lake are scheduled for Sept. 22 & 29. For more information call 737-2453.

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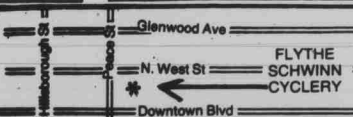
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# Opinion

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

Technician, vol. 1 no. 1 Feb. 1, 1920

## Rowdy fans pose threat

During the European Cup Soccer matches in Italy earlier this summer, a little crowd rowdiness suddenly became a horrible tragedy. About 50 people died when a concrete wall collapsed under the weight of the rowdy fans.

Public Safety's Capt. Larry Liles hopes a similar tragedy doesn't happen at State's Carter-Finley Stadium. But he also admits there's not a lot more Public Safety can do to prevent it.

A fight breaking out near the top of the bank and snowballing down the hill could easily involve a hundred or more people, and many people could be seriously injured or even killed in the melee.

During the East Carolina game Saturday, several scuffles had the potential of snowballing. Thankfully, none did.

There were some injuries, though. Even with some of the paperwork incomplete, Liles said Sunday that he felt the game would prove to be the most violent in State's history.

Ambulances were shuttling injured people to the hospital almost continuously, according to Liles. But for the most part, Public Safety handled the situation adequately.

The largest part of the violence stemmed from the over-consumption of alcohol, Liles said. Consuming some

alcohol or even a lot of alcohol before a game is fine. That's why tailgating was invented.

Being too drunk to walk up the stadium steps or climb down the bank is not fine, nor is it acceptable.

Students owe it to themselves and others that may be injured in an all-out melee to let people know that it's not okay to get that drunk at games. And friends should help out buddies who are too drunk to function.

Another problem is the difficulty in climbing the bank. A few spilled or sprayed drinks and the wet grass turns the bank into a giant sliding board.

Perhaps the athletic department will act on its plan to create aisles on the bank with some sort of traction aid like steps. If money is a problem, how about a few ropes or rails to help people up the hill?

The problem can be helped if students let people know that it's not okay to fight at the game. How about booing the fighters and cheering the officers who break up the fights instead of vice versa?

The university is concerned about safety, and if the students don't do something to help alleviate the danger, the university will.

A lot of students would lose opportunities to see the Pack in action if the hill were lost due to unsafe crowds.

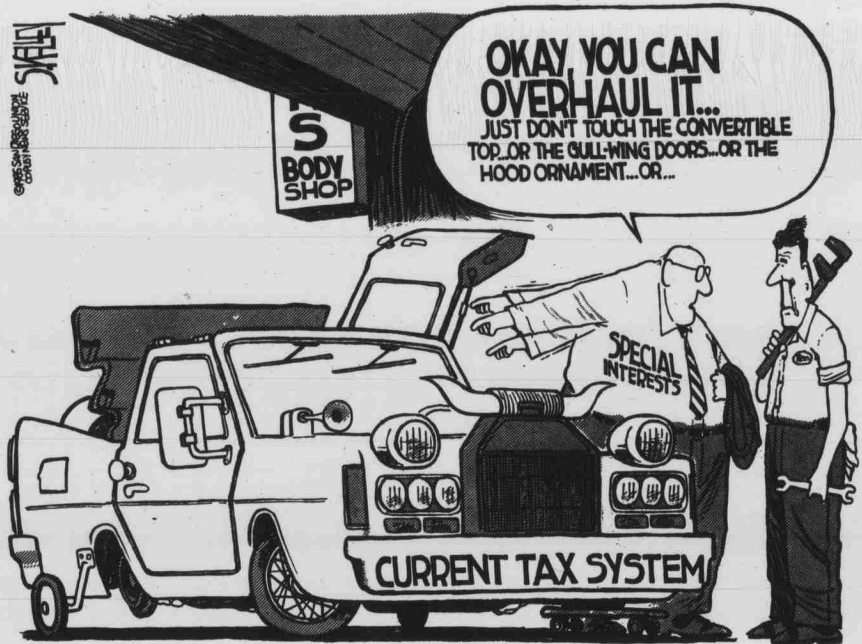
## Advertisers donated fancy new scoreboard

State's new scoreboard was paid for by donations from Bobby Murray Chevrolet, First Union National Bank and Coca-Cola, not by the athletic department as Friday's editorial implied.

The athletic department did not actively seek money for the scoreboard,

according to Jim Pomeranz with Sports Information.

Technician still feels the \$500,000 could have been spent in a more productive manner. The commercial nature of the scoreboard demonstrates the exploitation of student athletes by sources outside the university.



## Typical Reagan speeches say little

BRUCE WINKWORTH

Editorial Columnist

Now that all the excitement of President Reagan's visit has died down, I can come forward and say that I gladly stayed away from Reynolds Coliseum last Thursday. In fact, I went all the way to Durham just to avoid the temptation.

I have no desire to see Reagan or any other president, and I find it both ironic and curious that Reagan chose to talk about taxes to an audience that has collectively paid little taxes in its short life.

After reading news accounts of Reagan's visit and the text of his "speech," I feel gratified that I didn't go. I hate pep rallies, have a low tolerance for rhetoric and b.s., and hate to see masses of gullible people who think they heard something important when they in fact heard nothing at all.

Take out all the rhetoric, platitudes and "Go Wolfpack!" crapola and boil the president's speech down to its basic substance and what is left could be printed on the back of a postage stamp. Technician quoted students leaving Reagan's speech who said, in effect, "Boy, oh boy. Now I understand Ronnie's tax plan and it's the greatest thing since sliced white bread. He's going to cut out the shelters and loopholes, stop pandering to the special interests and help average Americans."

Yeah, sure. That's a great idea, if only that were all there is to it. But life is a little more complicated than that, and I defy anyone, based on Reagan's little halftime pep talk last week, to explain to me anything of any substance about his tax plan. Which loopholes? Which special interests? How will this tax plan help the middle class?

After I read the text of Reagan's speech, I knew nothing more about his tax plan than I had read in USA Today, which wasn't much.

For instance, the oil industry is the nation's biggest special interest, one that has had

when this nice, honest-looking man comes on the TV screen or into Reynolds Coliseum and peddles fairy tales as truth to a gullible audience that desperately wants to believe his every word.

At this very moment I can hear the howls all across campus at the nerve I must have to call our Ronnie a liar. But I haven't called Reagan a liar and don't intend to. There is a huge difference between ignorance and dishonesty.

I happen to believe that Reagan is ignorant, that he just doesn't know. He simply chooses to ignore anything he doesn't believe, no matter how tragic that might be. And if the truth gets trampled in the process, tough.

Reagan doesn't know how most people live because he has surrounded himself with the filthy rich and sealed himself off from reality. How could he know what goes on in the real world when men like Ed Meese dominate his cabinet and staff? To Reagan, men like Meese are normal because they are the only ones he knows.

Yet, this philosophy of selective belief in facts happens to work perfectly in the America of the 1980s. A great many Americans operate on the same principle: I don't want to know.

But you'd better know, because you can't ignore the problems of the world forever, or worse, paint them over with red-baiting rhetoric.

The truth always wins out, no matter how long it takes. And the longer the truth has to wait to prevail, the harsher the consequences. If it seems to you that Reagan has the answer to all our problems, then you'd best heed the words of Satchel Paige: Don't look over your shoulder; something might be gaining on you. As the Rolling Stones once said, "Time waits for no one." And it's not going to wait much longer for us.

## Forum

### Students fall for Reagan charm

"SHOUT! SHOUT! Let it all out! These are the things I can do without!"

A few observations I made while protesting the Reagan administration's policy on apartheid last Thursday, across from Reynolds Coliseum, are:

- 1) There was a general curiosity about the protesters as the lines filed into the coliseum, punctuated by stares and laughs.
- 2) There was a widespread fit of name-calling and hostility towards the protesters as the lines filed out of the coliseum.

What terrible transformation occurred within the confines of our hallowed basketball arena? It appears that the side effects of a time in the Great Communicator's presence include increased ignorance and a lack of tolerance for dissent. Quite unbecoming to such lovers of freedom and democracy, as many Reagan supporters claim to be! Anyway, if I didn't love America as much as anyone else, why would I bother exercising my rights as one of her citizens? Think about it, all you who called me a "communist!"

Drew Purcell  
SR LSW

### State undergraduates among best in world

The student body at State is the best in the world. I am bursting with pride as I think of the behavior of the students during President Reagan's visit to our campus.

As an admissions officer, I love students and take some small part of the credit in accepting such a great group. Thank you for showing the

TV world that you are enthusiastic, well-behaved and a credit to State.

Anna Keller  
Director of undergraduate admissions

### Jarrett's Nancy letter lacks taste, respect

In the past, several stories on the opinion pages have been accused of falling short of their goals or "missing the mark." However, Wednesday's column by Henry Jarrett goes beyond missing the mark; it also falls short of showing any respect, tact or good taste whatsoever.

Jarrett is apparently an ultra-liberal, UNC-type journalist who has never learned respect or support for his elected government. Jarrett's column does nothing but exemplify his ignorance of such topics and his childish ways of presenting them.

Maybe it is time for Jarrett to open his liberal eyes and look at the good that the present administration has done. No administration is perfect, but President Reagan's term has led to a stronger economy, surer defense and a general all-around good feeling and high morale for the United States of America. Let us take time to support and praise the president instead of slander him as he honors our university with his visit and speech.

Robert Hoepfel  
FR NE

Editor's note: This letter carried seven additional signatures.

### SFA true oppressors, not true believers

It is a shame that a column such as the one by Jeff Stiles on Wednesday could be written. It is

noble that he tells us to give the president a platform so that we can hear his views out and to respect him while he speaks by listening to what he has to say.

However, Stiles should have stopped there and not continued with his propagandistic irrelevancies. Students for America is not an organization for students; it is instead an organization of students wishing to impose a conservative doctrine upon the masses.

Stiles describes SFA as a shining white knight, but he neglects to tell the reader about the weak spots in the "impenetrable" armor. Yes, they allow freedom of speech, just so it doesn't talk of reforms which "reek" of socialist ideas, such as those of Upton Sinclair, Eugene V. Debs and Franklin D. Roosevelt, who, I do believe, were just as patriotic as our founding fathers.

On the other hand, the patriotic belief of SFA seems to be lost in a sea of confusion. Yes, SFA should be respected for its patriotism, but its patriotism should also be questioned because it is a patriotism which is blind to the world around it. True believers — no, more like lost believers.

Paul Eriksson  
SO Forestry

### Forum Policy

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

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

 Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief. Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before that his/her letter has been edited for printing. Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief. All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh NC 27695-8608.

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# Lunch with Reagan memorable experience

The scattered remains of the cheesecake rested upon the small plastic dish to the right of the larger plate covered with surviving morsels of tossed salad, roast beef sandwich, fruit slices and potato salad. The gentleman to whom the smidgen of food belonged slowly stood before the small crowd and beamed his famous grin. The "Great Communicator" had begun his performance.

As the room quieted from the post-luncheon conversations, President Ronald Reagan smiled and spoke. His audience smiled and listened.

Some in the room remember what Reagan said. Some sat in total disbelief of what was actually taking place and not a single word of the president's informal address was mentally processed.

## ROGER WINSTEAD

Guest Columnist

As reality set in, the 25 honored students found themselves face to face with the most powerful man in the world and in a position to ask that man a question.

No one exactly knew what they were going to ask the president. A few had their question nicely written and typed, while most only kept random ideas floating about until the moment of truth was upon them.

Reagan fielded the questions with the professional

prohess expected, leaving only brief clues as to what in heaven he was talking about.

When asked about the cutting of NASA's budget during his terms, Reagan delved into the joys of watching fishing nets sink to the bottom of a tank of water. A question on what he felt was his greatest achievement—as presidnet was acknowledged with a "back in my Hollywood days" quip. While those who held degrees in economics understood his elongated answer on his tax reform, the rest merely nodded in mock agreement.

Reagan upholds an image as a man who manipulates a nation through video technology and marketing strategy. His critics have called him a "fake, unreal president, lacking in any true personality." Yet those who have personally met the man feel that he is full of charisma and charm.

"He (Reagan) was genuine," said Student Senate President Gary Mauney, who sat beside Reagan at the head table. "He was very down-to-earth. He was touchable. He was human."

Reagan's sincerity was reflected in his voice when he first spoke with the student leaders. He seemed quite emotional when discussing the "pep rally" which he had just attended in Reynolds Coliseum and honestly appeared moved by the experience.

Senator Jesse Helms told students at his table that he had known "Ron" for quite some time and that he could tell when the president was choked up. Helms concluded that Reagan was definitely choked up by the Wolfpack's display.

Although the show in Reynolds appeared more like a circus than a presidential convocation, Reagan had the students eating out of his jelly-bean stained hand.

For Reagan, it was like dangling the worm before the fish. He whetted the students' appetites for the meal of the hour and then he simply reeled them in — hook, line and the whole nine yards.

How many in attendance actually heard or understood the president's plan remains to be seen. However, the fever of anticipation, the temperature of the coliseum and rampant patriotism of the attendants were the main causes for the splendid display, not Reagan's tax plan. If he had told them they were all doomed to perish in nuclear holocaust, the cheerleaders would have turned cartwheels and the crowd would have chanted "USA! USA! USA!" until the bombs came home.

Reagan sits as a grandfather would beside his young grandchild, telling the tyke the stories of long ago. His manner and appearance are very much like that of the kind, trusting grandfather.

"He (Reagan) made you feel secure that you were in his hands," Mauney said. "It's just amazing that this man could be so sincere and down-to-earth."

Before departing for Washington, D.C., Reagan again expressed his sentiments for State and his visit when he said that he will "remember this day for a long time to come."

As the students gathered around the president for a group photo, each person walked up to him and shook his hand, making sure he was real. Upon their reassurance, they each reluctantly stepped aside as he made his way out the door and into the basement corridor. Heads shaking and teeth showing, the select 25 breathed deeply and commented on the past hour's events, knowing that they each had experienced a privilege reserved for few and desired by many.



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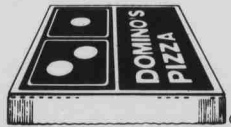
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# Sports

## Pirates scuttle Pack

Todd McGee  
Sports Editor

State's football team was dotted by question marks in the preseason. Head coach Tom Reed said three areas of his squad — punting, quarterbacking and defense — concerned him before Saturday night's battle with East Carolina. And his team's performance in the 33-14 loss did little to allay those concerns.

"We are not as poor a football team as we appear," Reed said immediately after the contest. "It wasn't a disaster. I saw some good things out

there. We've got 10 games left, and we're committed to doing better."

Of the three areas, Reed has to be the least worried with quarterbacking, where Erik Kramer converted on 21 of 39 attempts for 191 yards and two touchdowns.

Kramer, a junior college transfer playing his first game at State, moved the team well in the opening half but couldn't find his niche in the final two quarters.

"I just feel disappointed," Kramer said after the game. "We let ourselves down, we weren't consistent and we

hurt ourselves with mistakes."

The performance of the punting and defensive units, however, left a lot to be desired.

"The mistakes in the kicking game, the fumbles and some penalties really hurt us," Reed said. "Four or five plays simply did most of the damage. Eliminate them and we didn't play all that poorly."

The Pack controlled the early part of the game, holding ECU without a first down on its opening two possessions and marching 78 yards in 15 plays for a touchdown the second time it had the ball.

The score, a seven-yard reception by Phil Brothers, was the first of two TD passes for Kramer.

State suffered a major breakdown in its kicking game, the first of two such lapses, on its next possession. Pirate free safety Ellis Dillahunt crashed through the Wolfpack line to block Craig Salmon's punt, which he then recovered for a TD.

"The blocked punt was not the fault of (Salmon)," Reed said. "We let everybody through. We just didn't block anyone."

The lightning bolt juiced up the entire Pirate squad, as the defense stopped State in three plays on its ensuing possession and the offense moved the ball 49 yards in 11 plays for its second score, an 18-yard Ron Jones-to-Mike Gainey toss. The drive was set up by a 32-yard Salmon punt.

"You can't play an emotional game like this and give a team breaks," Reed explained. "The key to a good football team is if you get a break, you must capitalize on it."

"We can improve in punting. No question about it. I think the threat of rush may have forced him (Salmon) to shorten up a few times. That's the type of thing that causes (short punts)."

The second major breakdown in the kicking game occurred late in the third quarter, when State return man Jeff Gethers



Staff photo by Fred Woolard  
Jeff Gethers returns a punt against ECU in Saturday's 33-14 loss to the Pirates. Gethers fumbled a punt late in the third quarter to set up a Pirate touchdown.

misjudged a deep Jeff Wolter punt and fumbled it on the Pack 9-yard line.

"That was the first one I ever dropped," Gethers, who returned punts in high school and junior college as well as for State last year, said. "I misjudged it. I didn't expect him to kick it so deep. When I was going back, it hit my hands and then (my helmet) and bounced away. They had a lot of people down there (on coverage), too."

On the third play after the turnover, Pirate QB Jones found Tim Lewis on the edge of the end zone for a four-yard scoring pass.

Where State's kicking game was a weakness, the Pirates enjoyed a distinct advantage. Freshman Jeff Wolter punted five times for a 41.6 average, com-

pared to Salmon's four boots for a 37.5 average, while place-kicker Jeff Heath made good on two field goal attempts and had only two of seven kickoffs returned.

Said Pirate coach Art Baker: "I thought the significant thing in the second and third quarters was the kicking of Jeff Heath. He was simply great."

In fairness to the Wolfpack defense, the game was not a valid test. Injuries to key players forced Reed to play several young and inexperienced players for extended periods of time, disrupting any opportunity State had to establish a defensive continuity.

"I said before the game we couldn't afford injuries to our defense, and what happens? We lose

Raymond Phillips, Pat Teague and Don Herron for most of the game," Reed said.

Phillips reinjured an ankle on the first play while Teague aggravated a groin pull he has had for the past three weeks early in the opening period.

"I wanted to play, but I wouldn't have done the team any good," said Teague. "There was just no excuse for me to go in."

No official word was available on Teague's, Herron's and Phillips' condition after the game, but Reed did say that place-kicker Mike Cofer would probably "be out for the entire year" due to a pulled quadriceps muscle in his leg he suffered in the first quarter.

"That type of an injury takes three weeks to heal,

then it would take three more weeks to get him back in shape," Reed said.

The Wolfpack doesn't have six weeks, however. It has five days before Georgia Tech rambles into Carter-Finley, intent on extracting revenge for last year's 27-22 loss to State. The defeat knocked Tech from the unbeaten ranks and the Top 20 polls.

East Carolina 33, State 14

	ECU	State
First downs	19	20
Rushes-yards	53-215	42-108
Passing yards	111	235
Return yards	42	16
Passes	8-180	23-431
Punts	5-42	4-38
Fumbles-lost	3-2	3-3
Penalty yards	6-52	6-65
Time of poss.	30:34	28:26
ECU	71010 6 - 33	
State	7 7 0 0 - 14	



Staff photo by Fred Woolard  
ECU's Ellis Dillahunt (left) prepares to recover a blocked Craig Salmon punt for a Pirate touchdown in the first quarter. Salmon and Kevin Walker (No. 37) look on.

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**Pigskin Picks Results**

East Carolina 33, State 14
Duke 49, Northwestern 17
Penn State 20, Maryland 18
North Carolina 21, Navy 19
Wake Forest 30, William & Mary 23
Auburn 49, Southwestern Louisiana 7
UCLA 27, Brigham Young 24
Southern Cal 20, Illinois 10
Boston College 28, Temple 25
South Carolina 20, Appalachian State 13
Oklahoma State 31, Washington 17
Richmond 24, Virginia Tech 14
Western Carolina 13, Davidson 0
Delaware State 30, North Carolina A&T 16
Florida 35, Miami, Fla. 23
Florida State 17, Nebraska 13
Vanderbilt 7, UT-Chattanooga 0
Furman 38, South Carolina State 31
Texas A&I 30, Southwest Texas State 7
Monmouth 36, Eureka 21

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Todd McGee Sports Editor  
Four freshman athletes have been told they cannot compete in varsity athletics this semester, in a ruling handed down from the chancellor's office last week.  
Chancellor Bruce Poulton would not release the names of the athletes, but Wolfpack basketball coach Jim Valvano revealed that highly-regarded basketball recruit Charles Shackelford of Kinston was one of the four. The other three athletes are believed to be members of the football team, but head coach Tom Reed would not release their names.  
Poulton said the action was not due to any recruiting violations. "This is an academic matter," Poulton was quoted as saying in Sunday's News and Observer. "It has nothing to do with athletics. Our academic people feel that the athletes' best interests would be served in concentrating on academics during the first semester."  
The football players will have to sit out the entire season. It is not known if Reed will ask for redshirt status on the athletes. Shackelford, however, will be eligible to play in the spring semester and will only miss six games.

**Ticket Info**  
Ticket distribution for the State-Georgia Tech game began at 6:00 this morning. Distribution will continue beginning 8:30 Tuesday and Wednesday mornings.

**Upcoming Intramural Activities**

Activity	Registration Closes	Organizational meeting*
Volleyball	Wednesday, Sept. 18	Wednesday, Sept. 18
Men's Open	5:00	
Women's Open	6:00	
Res.Sor.	6:00	
Residence	6:00	
Fraternity	6:00	
Tennis	Wednesday, Sept. 11	None
Men's Open		
Women's Open		
Residence		
Fraternity		
Golf	Wednesday, Sept. 18	None
Men's Open		
Women's Open		
Bowling	Wednesday, Sept. 11	None
Fraternity		

\*Mandatory meeting in Room 2015, Carmichael Gym

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## One more grid worry: lackluster line play

Of Tom Reed's many preseason worries, not included in that list was the potential of his offensive line. After all, returning was all-America candidate Joe Millinichik and two other starters from last year, Ron Kosor and Larry Burnette.

**Tim Peeler**  
Sports Editor



Millinichik was being billed as a strong candidate for both the Lombardi and Outland trophies, two annual awards for the best linemen in the country. His fabled strength and bulk were the talk of the preseason.

But after Saturday's lackluster performance from the offensive line, Reed must reevaluate his bulky blockers.

"We didn't block well and consistently for our running game," Reed said. "We could not move the ball consistently on the ground and that was a big disappointment."

Though the running game never got off the ground (so to speak), the passing attack seemed to be on target. Junior Erik Kramer completed 21 of 39 passes for 191 yards.

However, Kramer was sacked twice. The first breakdown came with 3:34 left in the opening quarter, and resulted in a 10-yard loss that put State on its own 6-yard line. Two plays later the Pirates blocked a Craig Salmon punt for a touchdown — another breakdown Reed attributed to poor blocking.

"The blocked punt was not the fault of the punter," he said. "We let people in."

Before the game, both coaches pointed to the kicking game as an important gauge in the contest. Reed and Pirate coach Art Baker knew they could count on the abilities of their place-kickers — Mike Cofer for the Pack and Jeff Heath for the Pirates — to put points on the board. But both teams' punters were suspect.

Baker was pleasantly surprised with the performance of freshman Tim Wolter, who averaged 41.6 yards on his five punts.

Reed, however, saw nothing to calm his worries. Cofer was injured on his second kick and may be out for the remainder of the season. And Salmon averaged just 30 yards for his five kicks.

Once again, the State-ECU contest drew a record crowd. There were 58,300 people at Saturday's game, becoming the largest crowd to ever see a football game in the state. That surpasses the old mark, set Oct. 15, 1983, when 57,800 fans saw State lose to North Carolina, 42-14. Six of the 10 largest crowds in Carter-Finley Stadium history saw the Pack face off against the Pirates.

The new \$500,000 score board made a sparkling debut. For Wolfpack fans, it turned out to be a nice distraction from the less-than-wonderful action on the field.

Pirate fans did nothing to threaten their title of "Most Obnoxious." In previous years, ECU faithful have thrown liquor bottles and been involved in countless fights in the stands and on the grassy hill. Well, they did all that again this year and then some. Though they were eventually deterred (with mace and billy sticks) from tearing down a restraining chain link fence and the Carter-Finley goal posts, the 1985 ECU crowd did its part in assuring that their coveted title will never be relinquished.

## Women booters win

Allen McFaden  
Sports Writer

As temperatures heated up outside, the nationally 15th-ranked women's soccer team was heating up at Method Road Stadium. Though temperatures were in the 90s, the Pack showed excellent hustle and superior ball handling in shutting out Warren Wilson 8-0 Sunday in its season opener.

Within the first 10 minutes of the game State hit four of five shots to take a quick 4-0 lead. Pinpoint passing by the front line supplied frequent opportunities for shots on goal, while a sound game plan by the Pack never allowed Warren Wilson to cross midfield in the opening period. At the end of the half the women had extended the lead to 7-0 on

70 percent (7 of 10) field goal shooting.

In the second half State slowed the pace and took the opportunity to practice its passing. With the heat and humidity wearing them down, the women still sported clean ball handling and quick, crisp passing. Though State scored only once in the second half, its attempts numbered seven, four belonging to freshman Jane Walker.

Overall State played an excellent game in spite of the heat. Constant offensive pressure did not allow Warren Wilson to cross into Pack territory in the first half and only a couple of times in the second half. Though Wilson is not of the caliber of Central Florida or UNC-Chapel Hill, it served as a confidence builder and provided the Pack a chance

to practice its attack. As this young team comes together over the season, it will provide not only excitement but excellent play and many victories.

Laura Kerrigan led the Wolfpack scoring with three goals and received ample support from Debbie Liske and Kathy Walsh (2 goals apiece) and Ingrid Lium (1 goal).

The women's soccer team next faces Methodist College on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. and Central Florida on Saturday at 2 p.m. Both matchups are at home and promise to be excellent games. In particular the Central Florida contest will be of interest to any Wolfpack soccer fan, as Central Florida was the only team to beat State last year and is considered by Coach Larry Gross to be a contender for the national title.



Staff photo by Scott Rivenbark

Sophomore Ingrid Lium, State's leading scorer last year, burned Warren Wilson for a goal in Sunday's season-opening 8-0 rout.

## Wolfpack wins, ties in St. Louis tournament

From staff and wire reports

State's nationally 12th-ranked men's soccer team maintained its undefeated record this weekend in the St. Louis Puma Invitational Tournament.

The Pack opened the two-day affair by tying eight-time NCAA champion St. Louis 1-1 in overtime Friday night. After a scoreless 90 minutes of regulation, Sam Owoh

assisted Jeff Guinn just over nine minutes into the extra period to put State up, but St. Louis came back to tie the match when John Miramont booted the ball into the Wolfpack net minutes later.

Saturday night, State took on four-time NCAA champ San Francisco, defeating the Dons 3-2 behind goals from Chibuzor Elihegbu, Owoh and Marco Lucchetta. Lucchetta's score came on a penalty kick midway through the

second period to break a 2-2 deadlock. Tab Ramos and David Intra Bartolo picked up assists in the Wolfpack victory.

Gross' booters, whose record improved to 3-0-1, participate in the Duke Metropolitan Tournament this weekend in Durham. Once again the Pack meets a former NCAA champion when it challenges Indiana Friday at 6 p.m. After a day's rest, the Pack takes on South Florida Sunday at 1 p.m.

Saturday's game

State 3, San Francisco 2

Goals: State — Elihegbu, Owoh, Lucchetta; San Francisco — Sveen, Doyle

Assists: State — Ramos, Intra Bartolo; San Francisco — Boardman  
Records: State 3-0-1; San Francisco 1-1

Friday's game

State 1, St. Louis 1

State 0 0 1-1  
San Francisco 0 0 1-1  
Goals: State — Guinn; St. Louis — Miramont  
Assists: State — Owoh; St. Louis — Post

Shots on goal: State 8, St. Louis 12  
Corner kicks: State 4, St. Louis 12

Saves: State (Post) 10; St. Louis (Fuchal) 6  
Records: St. Louis 2-0-1

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### ACC Standings

North Carolina.....	0-0-0	1-0-0
Duke.....	0-0-0	1-0-0
Wake Forest.....	0-0-0	1-0-0
Virginia.....	0-0-0	0-0-0
Georgia Tech.....	0-0-0	0-0-0
Clemson.....	0-0-0	0-0-0
State.....	0-0-0	0-1-0
Maryland.....	0-0-0	0-1-0

Saturday's results

Penn State 20, Maryland 18
East Carolina 33, State 14
North Carolina 21, Navy 19
Duke 40, Northwestern 17
Wake Forest 30, William & Mary 23

Next week's games

Georgia Tech at State
LSU at North Carolina
Duke at West Virginia
Wake Forest at Boston U.
VMI at Virginia
Clemson at Virginia
Maryland at Boston College

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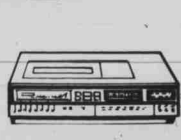
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# Features

## Detective fantasies may cause problems

Steven: While my husband was out shopping a few weeks ago, a woman with a very sexy voice called and asked for him. She sounded highly disappointed when I told her he wasn't in, and she didn't say if she'd call back. She did not leave a message, only her last name. Although I've never suspected my husband of fooling around, you never know about men these days. This caller might have been his little sweetie calling to see if he could sneak out. Worse, it's possible he wasn't out shopping at all, and she simply called to make sure he had left the house. Well, I decided not to tell him about the call and am continuing a little detective work of my own until the mystery is solved. My best friend insists I should have told him about the call as soon as he came home. What do you think? — PRIVATE EYE

Private: Do you think you're on prime-time TV? Your silly detective fantasies can get you into more trouble than you bargained for. What if the woman on the phone was a business associate who needed to reach him in an emergency? A salesperson with some important info? Someone calling to say he had just won a big money sweepstakes? Instead of giving your active imagination a chance to run wild, you should have told him about the call. It's not too late to do so. How he handles the news should give you a decent indication of what the story really is. That is, of course, after the shouting has died down.

Steven: My fiance wanted a day off from work and asked me to call his boss for him, saying he was too sick to come in. His request reminded me of a silly grammar school prank. I didn't do it. This made him very upset, and he accused me of not loving him.

### Straight Up with Steve the Bartender

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What: You made the right move. Your fiance needs a growing-up lesson. Be the teacher.

Steven: Is it possible to learn how to be right-handed? I'm a lefty who finds the joking and prejudice a little too much to deal with. I will never understand why society has chosen to make life so difficult for lefties. It's not my fault I was born this way. If athletes can be ambidextrous, so can regular folks. What's the first step? — M.G.

M.G.: Are you sure you're not a relative of the person who wrote to me about reducing the size of his ears? I told him to be thankful for what he

already has. The same advice goes out to you. If you are seriously intent on becoming adept with both hands, I guess there's no better place to start than the kitchen table. But don't blame me when you get a lap full of macaroni and cheese. Leonardo da Vinci, Babe Ruth and Harry S. Truman were all left-handed. I'd say that's pretty good company to be in. Wouldn't you?

Steven J. Austin is a bartender-advice columnist living in Jamestown, N.C. 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. Copyright 1985 by Steven J. Austin



Staff photo by Roger Winstead

### The action's where?

While most eyes were on the field during Saturday's football game, this youngster finds action elsewhere.

## Raleigh Little Theatre celebrates 50th anniversary

Regina Creech  
Staff Writer

As with all special events, plans must be made in advance for a successful outcome, and the commemoration of the Raleigh Little Theatre's 50th anniversary is certainly no exception.

To celebrate their golden season, the folks at RLT — a non-profit, subscription theater with a membership that has grown to over 4,000 — have planned several extraordinary events.

In August, RLT held a special summer production of a musical review entitled "Broadway Memories," which incorporates the history and highlights of 50 years of RLT musicals, Bamford said.

The RLT Rose Garden will be the site of a 1930s Garden Party to mark the decade of the theater's establishment. The party will feature a special performance of "Broadway Memories," a 1930s car and a string trio for invited theater members in either all-white or 1930s style attire.

Champagne will be served by male RLT board members in tuxedos and food circulated by female board members in waiters' uniforms. Cigarette girls will also be present.

But that's far from all. At the beginning of next year, a black tie invitation-only gala will be held at the Raleigh Civic Center for approximately 1,200 people, according to Bamford.

"We're going to have a cocktail party, then a six-course sit-down dinner with musical entertainment provided by the theater," she said. "We're prepared for everything. Even if there is inclement weather, the show will go on."

Bamford said the celebration will move north in April when RLT will sponsor a trip to New York City for an "anniversary party."

Since volunteers have always played an important role in RLT, Bamford said RLT will conclude its golden season with a salute to the volunteers that have helped the theater over the years. Bamford said approximately 400 volunteers, from children to retirees, have all joined in.

"We plan to get back as many (volunteers) as possible, no matter where they are at, to pay a special tribute," Bamford said.

In addition, RLT will perform five major shows from the 1930s during the season. But don't expect any glittery special performers.

"We've thought about bringing in guest stars for excitement but decided against it," Bamford said. "We've always been a community theater. Volunteers have made us successful for 50 years. So we're going to stick to our roots and get people from the community for the productions."

After all, community volunteers are what started RLT. According to Bamford, in the 1930s, the government sponsored the Federal Theatre project for individuals with artistic endeavors at the same time local citizens began wanting a community theater.

With recommendation from the Works Progress Administration, the Federal Theatre and the interested citizens combined their efforts and the newly founded theater inaugurated its first president on Feb. 11, 1936. Performances were held in local school auditoriums until a permanent building was built.

In 1938, citizens petitioned the city for land and were granted the old state fair race track ravine to build the theater and amphitheater. The theater was built with federal aid and local contributions and was dedicated on Sept. 20, 1940.

According to Jeanette Webb, who has performed and worked with RLT since 1952, the productions have grown in popularity over the years.

"There is a tremendous turnout now," she says. "We did not get a big audience when I was performing because we did more serious plays and not many musicals."

Betty Dick, an RLT vet since 1954, agrees. "Years ago, you had to beg people to join. Now you have to get your membership in early."

Open auditions are held for all productions. "Anybody is more than welcome," Bamford said. "There are no requirements — whoever is best suited for the production gets the part."

According to Bamford, Guy Munger is publishing a book entitled "Curtain Up! RLT's First 50 Years in a couple of months which chronicles RLT's 50 years. Munger is a longtime friend of Bamford's, a performer at the theater and a News and Observer columnist.

"The book is over 200 pages long and is a pictorial history of the Raleigh Little Theatre," Bamford said. "There are over 300 photos of productions and things that display the history."

During the golden season, RLT has a staff of six people — five full-time employees and one part-time — that consists of an artistic director, managing director, technical director, costumer, secretary and a part-time secretary.

Amateur directors get their chance in RLT's Second Stage Season. Four weekends of performances are directed by volunteers, Bamford said.

"The motivation is that rehearsals are so fun," Bamford said. "The people develop real kinships and are like one big happy family."

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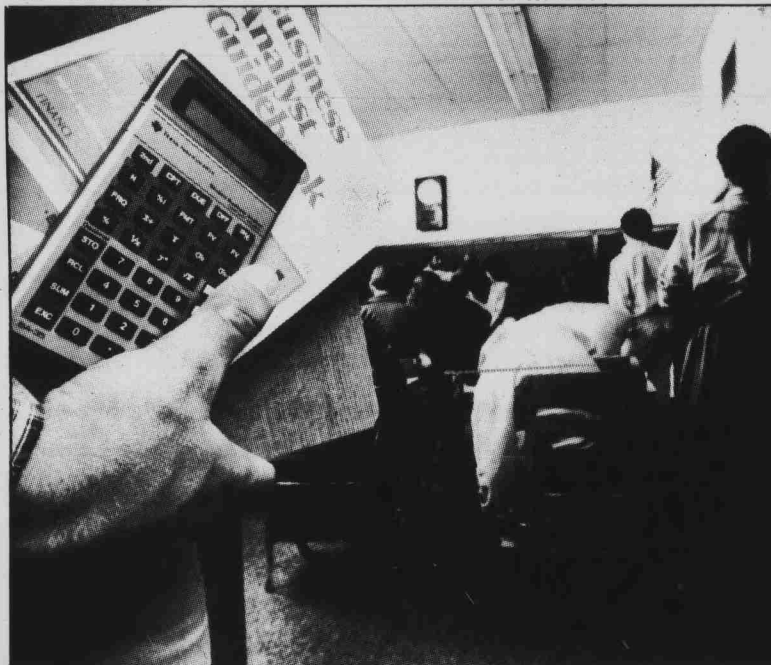
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