



Staff photo by Fred Woolard

Civil engineering students become familiarized with the different aspects of land surveying on the Court of the Carolinas last Monday.

## Fair spurs involvement

Kathy Kyle  
Assistant News Editor

The Bowling Club, the Maranatha Christian Fellowship and the Russian Club, along with 62 other campus groups, will meet on the brickyard Thursday for the second annual Student Involvement Fair. The fair, which will include booths set up by the various groups, will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., according to Steve Isenhour, executive assistant for the student body president. As the name implies, the fair's

purpose is to get students involved. "This is one opportunity for students to find out more about campus groups and get involved in the university," Isenhour said. The fair is also an opportunity for the groups to publicize themselves, he said. "The fair will also be good publicity for the university," he said, to show its diversity. In addition to information booths, some groups will have more elaborate displays to explain their group. Some of these displays include a

boat by the Waterski Club, a mobile crime prevention display by Public Safety and dancing by the International Folk Dance Club. Isenhour said this year's fair, sponsored by Student Government, has three times as many entries as last year. Isenhour said Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and UAB, along with other volunteers, will begin putting the booths up at 7 a.m. Thursday. In case of rain the fair will be held Friday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

## Visitation policy curbs dorm crime, says Public Safety

# Residence halls implement plan

Mark Inman  
Staff Writer

The new visitation policy has deterred crime, according to Captain Larry Liles of Public Safety and Cynthia Bonner, head of Residence Life. "Comparing the problems of the past to the few incidents this year, crime has dropped significantly," Liles said. He attributes the lower rate of vandalism and false alarms to the new policy. Liles attributes the lower rate of crime in Metcalf, Carroll and Bowen to those dorms' extended versions of the visitation policy. Bowen, Carroll and Metcalf are the first dorms to implement all the measures of the visitation policy because they have central access points which can be easily secured. Visitors must surrender ID, sign in as a guest and be escorted by a resident at all times. "Our officers are having to respond less to those dorms," he said. "It was noticeable when the policy first went into effect," he noted. Metcalf Program Director Kathy Bull reported that Metcalf has not had one assault incident or any false alarms under the new policy. In

regards to the students' reactions, she said that she hasn't had any students complain to her personally. "There's a general acceptance of the policy," said Braska Williams, a resident adviser in Metcalf. "It's gone over fairly smooth." However, not everyone is pleased with the policy. Student Senator Michael Parker has a bill before the Student Senate that lengthens visitation hours and gives students opportunity to determine their hall's policy. Bonner had a few comments on Parker's resolution: "We're planning to look at how suggestions from that proposal mesh with some of the things that we've been thinking about and trying to work out." "The feedback we've gotten so far has been mixed," Bonner replied when questioned about what sort of comments she was receiving from residents and staff from the central campus area. "We've gotten concerns from residents who feel that the changes in procedures make coming and going from the building more difficult, and granted, it does, but we feel that it was an important change for the safety and well-being of the residents," Bonner said.

Some students have welcomed the change, according to Bonner. "They feel more secure now knowing that people who are in the halls are there because they were invited by a resident who will be responsible for that person's behavior," she said. Bonner hopes that this year incidents of theft and vandalism will be greatly reduced. According to Public Safety reports in the past, residence staffs commonly report people going into rooms and stealing wallets, jewelry and expensive stereo equipment. "Asked how the new policy would affect people outside the university, Bonner returned, "Under the present visitation policy, even in the buildings where there's no desk, a visitor needs to be accompanied by a resident, so they can't just come in and wander around, whether or not they have an ID." She said some construction work on the central entrance to Lee Hall will be continued in order to implement the policy there, but work has been finished at Sullivan. "We're hoping to put in one phone in some of the larger buildings, where you could come to the building, call the resident, then that person would let you in. The phones

are in various phases of installation in different residence halls, and the security is in various stages of completion," she said. Bonner could not say when construction and installation of phones would be completed. "We should have the courtesy phones in by this Friday, but I'm not certain on the date of the panic hardware. It's a process that can't take place overnight." Citing some examples of what is holding up the safety system, she said, "In the few buildings that have no natural vestibule, such as Alexander, Turlington and Becton, the phone will be put in the lobby, and a second set of doors will be installed to create a protected area so visitors don't have to stand in the rain." Bonner said that it was just a matter of coordinating the various departments that are involved in this project. "In several cases, we're waiting for construction action to take place. Bragaw and South are both a long way off from being secured; we'll have an architect look at them. I don't have an exact time table, but I'd say certainly by the end of the semester, we'll have all of this done."

## Faculty beats students in College Bowl

Robin Willett  
Staff Writer

Spectators assembled in the Student Senate room of the Student Center to witness the second annual Student/Faculty College Bowl Monday at 7:30 p.m. At the end of the first half, the students led the faculty 125 to 45, the majority of the points accredited to Dale McInnis and Mike Kazmierczak. But the faculty, led by Michael Paesler and Steve Reynolds, pulled consistently ahead throughout the few remaining minutes in the second half. The final score was 170 to 160. Chuck Wessell, the College Bowl coordinator, announced the faculty as the tournament winners. "Even if you find yourself 100 points behind, you can make it up in three or four questions," Wessell said.

The faculty members found this to be true, as they persistently answered question after question correctly, surpassing the students by 115 points. Similar to a high school High IQ Bowl, the College Bowl is a question and answer game between two teams, each consisting of four players. The game is played in two halves, each eight minutes in length. The student team consisted of Kazmierczak (team captain), Jim Wise, McInnis, Chris Livingston and Dan Petrus who replaced McInnis at the half. The students are members of State's intercollegiate team, most of them returning from last year's team. "We have lots of practice, twice a week," said Wise, "plus lots of individual research and study." The intercollegiate team participates in

various tournaments throughout the nation to which they are invited. Some of the students went to about seven tournaments including those in Richmond, Savannah, West Virginia, Tennessee and to the National Invitational in Atlanta. The faculty members were Paesler (team captain) from the physics department, Elizabeth Thiel from the biochemistry department, Jon Mauney from the computer science department and Reynolds from the physics department. They represented the School of Physical and Mathematical Sciences (PAMS). The same faculty team participated in last year's Student/Faculty College Bowl, with exception of Reynolds. "Paesler walked into my office and said, 'We need a fourth!'" Reynolds said, so he joined the team. The PAMS faculty played approx-

imately three times last year, winning the faculty tournament in the summer of 1984. The Student/Faculty College Bowl was a kickoff for all College Bowl activities which take place throughout the year. The fall 1985 College Bowl Intramural Tournament will be held Oct. 26-27 in the Student Center. This tournament is open to any and all students who want to play. It is entirely for fun, as was the Student/Faculty Bowl. Six practice sessions will be held to allow students to get acquainted with the rules of the College Bowl and the level of questions. Any student may register individually or with a team of four or five players. For more information regarding the intramural tournament, contact Chuck Wessell in room 3114 of the Student Center.

# Hostile fans crush fence, storm field

Tim Peeler  
Sports Editor

When East Carolina defeated State Saturday 33-14, the Pirate faithful that traveled from Greenville did more than just damage the pride of the Wolfpack. They also caused an undetermined amount of damage to certain areas of the Carter-Finley Stadium, athletic department officials said. A 10-year-old restraining fence that was set in concrete just behind the south end zone was forced down by rowdy fans during the waning moments of the lopsided contest. The fence, which kept fans seated on the grassy hill below the scoreboard, was pushed over by a mob of fans. Athletic department officials said the fence should be

replaced sometime before Saturday's Georgia Tech game. Fans, who were part of the largest crowd to ever see a football game in North Carolina, also threw cups, ice and liquor bottles at Public Safety officers who were located between the end zone and the fence. Officers kept the fans off the field until State called a time out with :04 to go in the game. A swarm of Pirate proud stormed the field in celebration of their upset victory. Though the field was cleared enough for State to run out the clock with another play, the crowd erupted in celebration once more. Though most just ran onto the field, some climbed on the goalposts — presumably intending to tear them down. Public Safety acted quickly with

billy sticks to remove the fans from the uprights. The purple-and-gold-clad fans remained on the field for about 30 minutes after the game was over, cheering and savoring their team's victory. But there was more to the action than pep rally cheering. According to Public Safety Captain Larry Liles, scuffles and skirmishes broke out between Public Safety officers and rowdy, intoxicated fans, causing injuries to several officers. "One officer was hit in the face with a liquor bottle on the south hill of the stadium," he said. "There were others with minor bruises and scratches that came from fighting with fans." (see 'Rowdy,' page 7)

# Laws impede progress

John Austin  
Staff Writer

A variety of zoning laws that affect Hillsborough Street's business section has hampered its renovation and improvement, according to Daniel Howe, a graduate research student at the School of Design. Howe spoke before a meeting of the University Village Business Association Monday where he released a plan which calls for the renovation of storefronts and the improvement of landscaping on Hillsborough Street. Chancellor Bruce Poulton commissioned Howe to investigate a development plan for the property on Hillsborough Street between Dixie Trail and Oberlin Road. "We'll never be perceived as a first class university unless the vista is first class," Poulton said at the meeting.

Howe cited the construction of McDonald's and the Electric Company along with the landscaping in front of North Hall as successes of the project. "We've gotten a lot done, but there's so much more to go," he said. According to Claude McKinney, dean of the School of Design and chairman of the University Neighborhood Planning Council, Poulton has been committed to enhancing the looks of the street. "Poulton believes conversation is not enough, but action is needed," McKinney said. "We can create a village atmosphere at this university," Poulton said. "The concept for a university village should appeal to merchants as well as the university." Poulton proposed a partnership between the university and the city



Bruce Poulton

to give Howe a full-time position as the university village planner. He also donated the use of the resources at the School of Design.

Inside

Getting ready to plan your weekend? One of the best places to be is going to be in front of your TV. Tune in to page 2 to see all the best listing for this weekend.

Can we talk? But seriously, folks, take a look at the Serious Page on page 8.

The Wolfpack Women kick it out against Methodist College. If more previews are your goal, see page 6.

Looking for a job to afford that special something you found Monday in the Classifieds? Look no further than page 3.

## Killer bees pose problem to crops

Jell Cherry  
Staff Writer

The much publicized killer bee invasion poses a greater threat to American agriculture than it does to the safety of Americans, according to a State professor at a seminar on Monday. Associate Professor of Entomology John T. Ambrose displayed several articles from *The News and Observer* and other newspapers across the country about incidents involving normal bees. He observed that the articles, which contained several factual errors, created an atmosphere of fear and hysteria around an insect that is worth millions of dollars to American agriculture. "If the Africanized bee arrives, you can imagine the kind of press it'll get," said Ambrose. Ambrose presented four case studies showing varying degrees of damage to agriculture caused by a killer bee infestation in the United States. They differed in their assumptions of how far north in the nation the originally tropical bees can penetrate and overwinter (arrive throughout the year). However, these studies were made before the discovery of a killer bee colony in central California several months ago and therefore, said Ambrose, "the worst cases... are probably the most realistic." Under the worst case scenario, which includes parts of North Carolina in the infestation area, the bees would invade and supplant existing colonies of less aggressive European bees. As other states quarantined affected areas, and cities and towns outlawed beekeeping due to the threat to citizens, between 50 and 80 percent of the part-time and hobbyist beekeepers would be driven out of business. Ambrose gave a figure of 55 to 60 million dollars for total damages. This damage represents much more than a loss of honey production. Most farmers throughout the United States and even Canada depend on shipments of live bees, called packages, from the southern states to pollinate a great variety of fruits, vegetables and other valuable plants. A killer bee infestation would virtually eliminate these shipments by causing the abandonment of up to 75 percent of the nation's domesticated hives. Ambrose also noted that "the real loss is not to the industry, but to the consumer." He explained that a drop of one percent in agricultural production (which he called a low figure) would be inflated by at least 150 percent by the time it reached consumers.

# Entertainment

## Flicks: Good weekend for movies at Stewart Theatre

Jeff Lundrigan  
Staff Writer

Score one for Erdahl-Cloyd's Sight and Sound series, which shows Stagecoach tonight at 8. Masterfully directed by John Ford and starring John Wayne, it's about a stagecoach (what else?) and

the eight passengers who travel in it as they face Indian attack and philosophical conflict, a new combination for a western at the time.

Watch for the incomparable Yakima Canutt doing one of the most dangerous stunts ever filmed. While doubling for Wayne,

Canutt falls off the lead horse, goes between three trains of galloping horses and two sets of wheels, and finally pulls himself up onto the back of the still speeding coach. Terry Leonard tried it again in 1980 and wound up getting all the muscles and tendons in his legs severed when the coach ran him over.

Stewart Theatre is the place to be this weekend,

though. Saturday, don't miss *The Terminator* starring Arnold Schwarzenegger. Although filmed on a painfully small budget and given very poor initial distribution, it became the surprise hit of 1984, grossing a few hundred million dollars worldwide and earning director James Cameron a spot in *Time* magazine's 10 best films for '84. Cameron

originally asked Schwarzenegger to play the hero, Reese, but Schwarzenegger said he was tired of playing heroes and wanted to play the villain for a change. He would only do the film if he could be *The Terminator*. Good move, Arnold. Anyway, it's a well-written, precisely crafted film. There's something about seeing a guy who's built like a truck,

carrying really big guns and wearing wrap-around shades and leather that just scares the hell out of me for some reason.

Also this weekend, on Friday the 13th, one of the original mad-slasher-kills-teens-in-the-woods movies. He stars in it and who directed it aren't terribly important, but Tom Savini impressed everyone with his inventive makeup effects and established himself as something of a wizard in the area. His work is always good, even if the film itself isn't. Since this film was released, there have been four direct sequels and about eight zillion imitations, and the whole "bodycount" phenomenon shows no real sign of slowing down. Oh, well.

The high points of this

week's TV offerings include two important trendsetters. The only problem is they are both on WTBS out of Atlanta, so you'll need to find a tube with cable to see them. Bummer, huh? *Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?* can be seen Thursday at 12:15 a.m., and it's worth it if you don't mind staying up. It stars Bette Davis as an aging former child actress who lives alone with her crippled older sister, played by Joan Crawford. Davis sadistically torments Crawford as she slides deeper into madness. A taut, humorless film whose horrors are mostly psychological, it inspired the "batty old woman" subgenre that was popular through the '80s. The film also features debuting Victor Bouno.

Back in the late '50s, Hollywood had gotten into a real rut of giant bugs and atomic teenagers. Meanwhile, over in England, a small company with only two films to its name decided to take a big chance and bring back the Gothic tradition in horror. The film was *Curse of Frankenstein*, and it was an immediate international hit. The company (you guessed it) was Hammer Films. It stars Peter

Cushing and Christopher Lee, who had worked together once before in Lawrence Oliver's *Hamlet*. They would be together again and again in the years ahead. It made a star of Cushing, who played Dr. Frankenstein in five of Hammer's six sequels, a real turnaround in the way Frankenstein movies used to be done. Back in the '40s, it was the monster that came back each time. Stardom for Lee would have to wait until Hammer's next endeavor, *Horror of Dracula*, an even better film. Hammer would dominate the horror field, finally burning out in the mid-'70s. Now, almost 20 years later, it seems a little behind things, but I still think it's great, and well worth watching if you can find a cable television. Keep an eye out for it this Friday at 10:15 p.m.

You probably remember *Pottergeist*, but how many of you remember *Something Evil*, Steven Spielberg's "first" haunted house movie, made for TV way back in '72. It stars Sandy Dennis and Darren McGavin (soon to find fame that same year as Karl Kolchak in *The Night Stalker*). If you happened to have missed it, you can catch it on WRAL Saturday at 12:30 a.m.

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### UPCOMING ATTRACTIONS

Now is the time to enter yourself and/or your team in the 1985 Intra-mural College Bowl Tournament. Match wits with your fellow students and display your skills in this exciting question-and-answer game. For more information and registration materials come by Room 3114 University Student Center (phone-737-2453)

**Outer Banks Pirate Adventure**-sail the high seas and learn swashbuckling aboard a 17th century Brigantine Ship in the waters around Cape Lookout. Your guide and commander, Captain Horatio Sibbad, is a licensed pirate who is well known along the Eastern Seaboard for his courageous battles and search for adventure. This trip, limited to 8 people, is sponsored by the **Outdoor Adventure and Recreation Committee**. For more information call 737-2453 or stop by 3114 Student Center. The trip is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 21st.

**Spanky McFarland of Our Gang & Little Rascals** fame will appear in Stewart Theatre Sept. 17th at 7:00 pm for a lecture, question and answer sessions, and classic film clips. Admission: \$1.00- NCSU Students \$2.50- General Public.

**Tom Wicker**, New York Times Columnist, will be giving a lecture Sept. 19th at 8pm in Stewart Theatre, entitled "The Future of the Democratic Party." Following the lecture will be a panel discussion featuring: **James David Barber**, Professor of Political Science, Duke University and nationally recognized political analyst.  
**Rep. Dan Blue**, Chairperson of the NC Legislative Black Caucus.  
**Robert Bradshaw**, Chairperson of the NC Republican Party.  
**Betty McCain**, Co-Chairperson of the 1984 Jim Hunt for Senate campaign.  
**Katherine Fulton**, Editor of the Independent.

**Randy Levin**, comedian extraordinaire, will be bringing his unique brand of humor to NCSU Sept. 18th at 8pm in Stewart Theatre. Admission-Free.

Sept. 20th at 8pm the UAB will be sponsoring a Dance in the Student Center to begin the festivities for the showing of the **Star Wars' Trilogy**. Refreshments and snacks will be provided.

**International Student Committee** organizes an International Coffeehouse on Sunday, Sept. 15th at 3:30pm in the Walnut Room. Come join us for entertainment, slide show and free snacks.

**Windsurfing Presentation** sponsored by Outdoor Adventures Committee on Thursday, Sept. 19th at 8 pm in the Blue Room-Student Center. This is your chance to learn about the hottest new sport on water. This presentation is free and it will consist of a film, an introductory theory lecture, a simulator and an introductory theory lecture. Windsurfing trips to Shelley Lake are scheduled for Sept. 22nd and 29th. For more info, call 737-2453.

If you are interested in planning and marketing professional performances at Stewart Theatre, then come join the UAB's Stewart Theatre Programming Committee! The next meeting is Monday, Sept. 16th at 5:15pm in the Brown Room at the 4th Floor Student Center.



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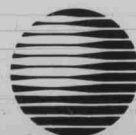
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### Help Wanted

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Bus driver for student shuttle bus. 1-7 pm, chauffeurs 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.

Convenience store needs clerk for rotating weekend evenings. \$4.00/hr. 15 minutes from campus. 362-4358.

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### Miscellaneous

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

ACM/DPMMA Computer Science Club Meeting Thursday, Sept. 12, 1985, at 7pm in the Walnut Room, Student Center. The topic will be a panel discussion and ACM/DPMMA Membership information. Speakers are from IBM, Data General, SAS.

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Male roommate wanted. \$195.00/month plus 1/2 utilities. Apt located 1 mile from campus on Avent Ferry Rd. 851-0331.

Responsible roommate - 2 bedroom townhouse, energy efficient, close to NCSU, secluded location. \$195.00 Month & 1/2 utilities. Must share to keep clean & neat. Graduate student or MATURE undergraduate preferred. 829-2048.

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

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MC VISA CHOICE

# 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

## Help wanted: leaders needed

A character in a popular movie from a couple of summers ago, *The Karate Kid*, told a tale of a person walking down a road: "On one side, he'll be okay. On the other side, he'll be okay. But walking down the middle of the road he'll get flattened. It's the same way with leadership. Deciding to support a bad project or deciding not to support a good project is better than doing nothing at all. In 1980, *Time* magazine listed the lack of leadership skills as the biggest problem facing the United States in the future. Little has been done to alleviate the problem since then.

Without capable leaders, the hope of solving problems with the economy, energy, nuclear weapons and the environment is practically nonexistent. No problem can be solved without leaders to implement the solutions the public wants.

To help facilitate leadership on this campus, Ronald Butler, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs, has proposed a center for student leadership development.

If he succeeds, the university in general and future students in particular will benefit greatly. If the center fails, State will have to rely on natural leaders to fill key positions in the university community, a practice that has seen some good and bad leaders rise to positions of power.

Butler hopes the center will be operational next fall. His plans include opportunities for every student to develop leadership potential through participating in intensive three-hour programs or modules.

Each module will concentrate on a particular phase of leadership, such as time management, value recognition, communication, delegation and decision making.

Transcripts of modules completed and leadership positions held in campus organizations will be compiled for every student. These transcripts are designed to supplement resumes and help students land rewarding jobs.

Business leaders have long recognized the lack of formal leadership training at universities, listing it as the largest problem facing college graduates in a survey published recently in *The News and Observer*.

The center as Butler envisions it will be a place for all students, not just the minority involved in campus groups like Student Government or the fraternity system.

Involving every possible student should be the number one priority of the center. Everyone needs to be able to take an idea and transform it into action.

We need to teach people not to be afraid to lead others. The success or failure of this proposal will drastically impact student leadership at this university.

## Fear spreads deadly AIDS

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, or AIDS, first became recognized about four years ago. Since then, the disease has become a deadly epidemic.

Now another epidemic is gripping the nation — the fear of AIDS. Fear of AIDS grows from the lack of knowledge about the disease. People are afraid of the unknown and when the unknown is as deadly as AIDS, fear is justified.

AIDS is a priority in the medical community and much research has been done on the disease. This research has yielded some key facts about the illness that should help curb the fear of the disease.

For instance, AIDS is a viral disease that cripples the body's immune system, allowing common illnesses a free reign to destroy tissues. But the disease is not as communicable as other viral diseases like the flu.

According to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, AIDS is transmitted through the blood by sexual contact, contaminated needles or blood transfusions. It is not transmitted by casual contact such as drinking from the same glass as a victim.

There is still a lot that is not known about AIDS, but information about the disease is growing daily. Unfortunately, the fear of the unknown that accompanies AIDS is prohibiting the assimilation of information that may one day cure or prevent AIDS.

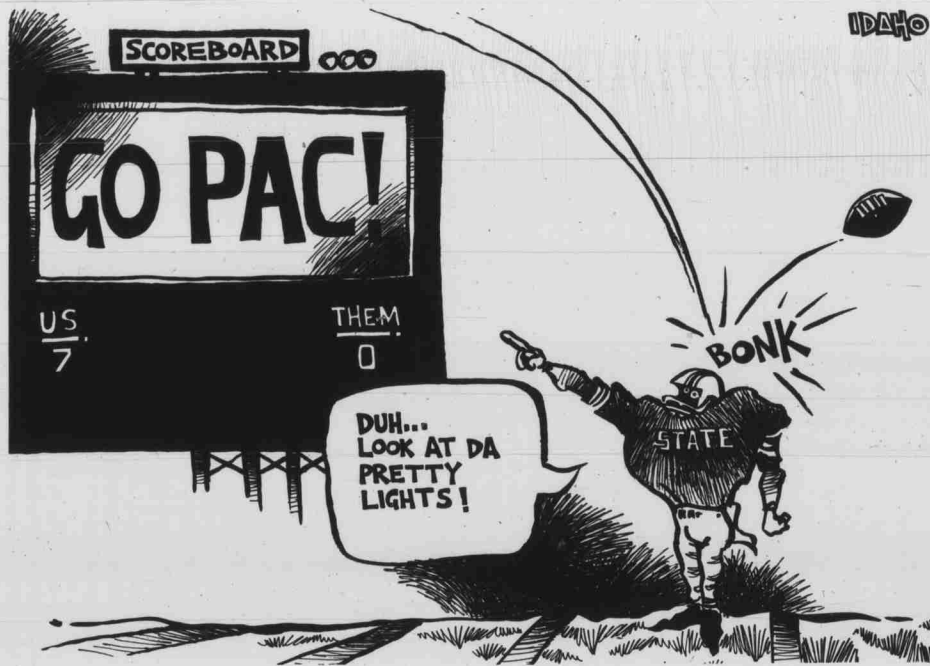
The current boycott of New York City schools because an unknown second-grader with AIDS is attending school is an example of this insane fear. Children contract AIDS from their parents or contaminated blood, not from other children. Second-graders are not likely to participate in sexual activity or inject illegal drugs.

We must eliminate the fear of AIDS and destroy the social stigma attached to AIDS so that public education programs and screening programs can be implemented.

As long as the general public thinks AIDS only strikes homosexuals or believes that casual contact with a carrier of the disease can lead to further spread of the virus, then the disease will continue to kill.

Accepting the illness and realizing that it strikes heterosexuals as well is a vital step in controlling the disease. Victims of the disease need to seek treatment rather than hide in fear of alienation.

Screening programs should start immediately to begin to identify people with the disease before it becomes too widespread to control.



## American Nuremberg

### Hype transforms speech into Reagan rally

STEVE LEMONS

Editorial Columnist

The hype that preceded the president's visit last week was grotesquely positive, more so than usual. Wherever I looked, in *Technician*, *The News and Observer* or on WRAL, I was told that I should be honored to have Ronald Reagan on my campus. What an opportunity this will be, the press announced, to see the president in person, to actually feel the power (sort of like a Jimmy Swaggart telecast), to hear the Gipper's marvelous tax plan explained in terms so simple that even you college students will understand it as he lulls you into submission with the miracle of Dolby stereo. (Is he alive or is it Dolby?)

Critical voices were lost in this groundswell of optimistic glee. And supposedly all of this pro-Reagan propaganda was fresh from the mouth of that mean, old, pinko-liberal press. Therefore, even though I worked for the Mondale-Ferraro campaign in 1984, I felt obliged to attend the Great Communicator's visit to Reynolds Coliseum.

I rose at 4:25 Tuesday morning to shower and get my pass before my 7:50 class. About 6:30 the elderly woman at the booth handed me the long white ticket with the presidential seal on it. I quickly shoved it into the pocket of my billfold — those rabid ticket thieves were everywhere. I dodged the hungry eyes and pawing hands of anxious neo-conservatives as I hurriedly walked back to my dorm. On my way past the rest of the line, which stretched into infinity, I noticed a conservative friend of mine waiting to receive his ivory pass to glory.

"What are you doing here, Steve?" he grinned. "Well," I said laughingly, "some of us liberals have to be there to throw spitballs, shout obscenities and generally be obnoxious."

His face turned white with fear and his voice took on the tone of a paranoid grandmother. "Don't do anything, Steve — don't disrupt the president."

Jeze, I thought, he's taking me seriously. "Give me a break, man," I shouted as I ambled off.

Later he told me two liberals ahead of him who were serious about similar escapades met an unhappy fate. A group of neo-Nazi thugs threw them out of line before they could get their tickets.

So much for freedom of speech.

Thursday, with this preview of things to come still in mind, I went to see Reagan. I had my stomach set in neutral, but I was unprepared for what I saw. There on the podium were scantily clad cheerleaders, bopping around the stage revving up the crowd for Ronnie. They need not have bothered. The audience was revved up enough as it was. Most were State students, many were blasted and smelling strongly of

The sense that this country can do no wrong, that our leader has all the answers, that we have the capability to crush any nation we choose — these impressions I had of the audience's mind-set made the two very similar.

No South Africas, contras, deficits or poverty lines here, folks. Those subjects didn't exist inside that large time warp of a coliseum — all that was left was the mentality of narrow-minded extremism — our country right or wrong.

Strangely enough, there was an appeal to this hubris, this ultra-patriotism where conformity was strictly enforced by the majority. It was obviously communicable. I felt it crawling up my spine, carrying me away by its power and orchestration. It would be so easy to join in, I thought, becoming one with that entity and sacrificing every last shade of individuality and conscience to be part of it, to be just like everyone else.

This is where the danger lay. There was no way to swim in the collective mindlessness that occurred in Reynolds that day, no way to buoy oneself with individuality, so drowning in that whirlpool of self-assured American fascism was almost unavoidable.

Fortunately I was able to resist the tightness in my throat that urged me to yell and be a part of the crowd. I was relieved when I evacuated the coliseum to find 30 to 50 protesters outside. Only a handful, but at least I wasn't alone. To think I came so close.

The press still speaks lovingly of the president's visit to State, and the press is still wrong. What happened at Reynolds was a perversion of the flag-waving, apple-pie loyalty to God and country it made itself out to be. It was an American Nuremberg, complete with all the trappings of fascism save for black arm bands and jackboots.

We need to come to terms with this realization and deal with the fact that we were seduced by the presidency into this overwhelming display of loyalty. Loyalty with no questions asked is simply wrong. If that sort of guard dog mentality prevails — as it did in the first conservative consensus of the 1950s — we will become that which we loathe and lose all of the attributes that make us proud to say we're Americans. Keep in mind that often one can do more for the country by protesting or going against the grain than by blindly agreeing with the government.

True patriotism means being brave enough to change that which is wrong with our country instead of letting it rot from corruption. I only wish that the rest of those who were there would realize what they were a party to.

## Forum

### Athletes benefit from advertising

I cannot realistically understand how *Technician* believes that a scoreboard can demonstrate an "exploitation of student athletes by sources outside the university."

Sure, advertisers paid for the scoreboard and plug their products during the game, but who cares? Is advertising on our scoreboard different from advertising on our stadium cups or on television during the game? I don't believe so.

*Technician* should take a long look at what advertisers have done for our university in terms of students and athletes. Every year we receive a very substantial

amount of money from football and basketball television revenues. The money we receive is paid by the likes of Bobby Murray Chevrolet, First Union National Bank and Coca-Cola.

We put this money, along with Wolfpack Club donations, into the athletic fund for sports. This fund supports all of our athletic programs (not just basketball and football), some of which would not be able to operate without this revenue. Also, scholarships are paid through the fund, many of which go to individuals who would not go to college without them.

So when we look at a First Union advertisement on our new scoreboard or a Coke advertisement during a basketball game, think about what the advertisers are doing for State, not just themselves. If "exploitation" is the proper word, then it works both ways. Everyone comes out ahead.

Greg Priddy  
SO LEB

### High-tech razzle-dazzle; new scoreboard great

I would like to express my thanks and extend my congratulations to those powers responsible for bringing to us the three most exciting hours of Wolfpack football. I can remember in recent history, say the last four years, I'm talking about Saturday's football game against East Carolina. It was truly, without exception, the most spectacular spectacle of visual art and high-tech razzle-dazzle maneuvering I have ever seen in Carter-Finley Stadium. Thank you, First Union, for our new scoreboard. By the way, what was that final score anyway? Never mind — I don't think I want to know.

W.S. Griswold III  
JR Speech Communications

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# Features

## Passage of time sees old gym evolve into Thompson Theatre

Jeff Rudd  
Staff Writer

What do famous performers Frank Sinatra and Glenn Miller have in common?

They both performed at State's Thompson Gymnasium, now known as Thompson Theatre. When built in 1925, Thompson Gym provided students with a basketball court, a running track, handball courts and a swimming pool, as well as a social gathering place, said Assistant Vice Chancellor Henry Bowers.

Now the one-time athletic facility is the home for four major productions, a children's touring company, the annual Madrigal Dinner, a summer workshop for children and several student-directed productions. Despite all the changes at State, Thompson Theatre is still a campus hangout.

However, few of the students who enjoy these productions each year know anything about the history of Thompson Theatre. Even the building's namesake has fallen into obscurity.

For the record, the gym was dedicated to Frank Thompson, a textiles student who entered the North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts (later known as North Carolina State University) in 1906. Like many of the modern thespians who perform in the theater that bears his name, Thompson was active in all aspects of school life, said Charles Martin, director of Stewart and Thompson theaters.

After serving as captain of both the football and baseball teams, "Guts" Thompson later coached the baseball team to several winning seasons before joining the Army to fight in World War I.

Since he was well above the draft age, Thompson became a lieutenant. He was one of the first North Carolinians to die in World War I.

To honor Thompson, the gym was given his name and served as the campus sports and recreational activity center until Reynolds Coliseum and Carmichael Gym were built. Thereafter, the same building that had

showcased the university's varsity sports teams was abandoned and became a haven for pigeons.

According to Bowers, the university decided to reclaim it in 1963 "because no one else wanted it" and turn it into a theatrical facility.

With nearly 22,000 square feet of space from the main floor, there is ample room for any project, Bowers said. Besides the main theater, there is a shop where students construct their

own costumes, a classroom, dressing rooms, offices and a studio for student productions, he added.

Stage acting isn't the only activity in Thompson, though. Following the success of last year's pantomime course, Martin has planned a puppetry class for this year.

Over the years, Thompson Theatre has remained an exciting center for the performing arts. It's an experience everyone can enjoy, either by viewing or actually performing.



Staff photo by Marc Kavanishi

Thompson Theatre was built in 1925 but served as a gymnasium until 1963.

### Crier Policy

Technician runs Crier once a week on Mondays and on a space available basis in the Wednesday and Friday editions. Criers must be submitted to the Technician office by Friday at 4:30 if they are to run the following Monday. Criers must be from a campus organization and can announce any event or meeting except fund-raisers and parties. Crier announcements must be limited to 30 words or less. Any announcement that meets these criteria will be run in the Monday issue of Technician. In the event that Technician is not published on Monday, Crier will be run in the next issue of Technician.

## Population at State still on the rise

John Jones  
Staff Writer

At a university the size of State, a two percent increase in the student population is likely to go unnoticed amidst the annual swirl of September, a seasonal period of readjustment to the routine of fall.

So if it seems that cafeteria lines are longer, parking spaces are harder

to find and the tunnels are more congested, don't despair.

Although a jump from 23,600 to 24,000 students doesn't seem all that large, student enrollment at State has indeed risen.

Campus housing reports a 54 percent decrease in the cancellation of dorm reservations over the summer than for last year and, as usual, the "C" sticker emerges as an exceedingly rare commodity.

Growth, it seems, is especially inevitable for a university.

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# Sports

## State looks for defense against Methodist today

Allen McFaden  
Staff Writer

Keep the ball rolling! That is the goal for the women's soccer team as they meet Methodist College today in what will be a warm-up for Saturday's contest against Central Florida.

According to Coach Larry Gross, today's game will be the first legitimate match for the Wolfpack women. Gross acknowledged State's easy win in last year's first meeting between the two

teams but went on to say that when the two met the second time last season, Methodist was a much improved team. He further stated that he expected Methodist to again be much improved due to a good recruiting year.

In Sunday's game the team's objectives were to keep the score down, work on ball handling and to get everyone some playing time. It would seem that all of those goals were accomplished, and Gross feels that the objectives will remain much the same today.

"We are still looking for the best defense to start for us," he said. "But for right now we will start the best 11 players we have and adapt as the game progresses."

Ingrid Lium, the Pack's leading scorer last season, also feels that Methodist will arrive with a much improved team.

"Last year the first win was easy, but when we played them again they were really enthusiastic. They have a program that is in the process of growing, just like ours."



April Kemper looks to score in the Pack's 8-0 victory over Warren Wilson Sunday. State meets Methodist today at Method Road Stadium at 3:30 p.m.

## Academics on course

An editorial in a Fayetteville newspaper earlier this week was one of the main topics at Tom Reed's weekly press conference Monday. It was written by one of Reed's former players, Don Teater, who played under Reed at Miami of Ohio for three years and is now a physician in the Fayetteville area.

In the editorial, Teater wrote that Reed let him miss numerous practices to study and never once said anything negative about it to him. To Reed, it was more important that his players do well in the classroom than on the field.

TODD  
MCGEE

Sports  
Editor



"My first year there, we had 10 players flunk out, and I just couldn't stand it," Reed said in his office Tuesday. "I couldn't take that, so we straightened things up quick. Real quick."

In fact, in one three-year stretch, Reed said all of his players graduate — 61 out of 61.

"Our record then... was in the Top 10. It may have been even the seventh best in the nation, and I graduated all of my seniors. Sixty-one out of 61 seniors in three years is pretty good," Reed said. "So you know what I want."

The question is not what Reed wants, however, it is what State fans want. Do we wish to be another Clemson or Florida or SMU? Is there no price too great to pay to win? Or do we want a "clean" program? We won a national basketball championship in 1983 without even the slightest hint of controversy off the court and Reed believes it can be done in football.

"We won a lot of games (at Miami). Well, we're struggling here a little bit in winning, but we're going to do (the academics) first and then win," Reed said. "That's the way it needs to be done."

As proof that progress is being made here, Reed pulled out a list of 27 names of fourth- and fifth-year State football players, 21 of whose athletic eligibility ends after this season. Of these 21, Reed said at least 15 would graduate in the spring. Additionally, of the six with eligibility remaining, Reed said five of those would receive degrees this spring as well.

"If you pull off any 27 seniors on this campus and find out how many of them would graduate a year from now, which means within a five-year period upon date of entry, if you get 20 out of 27, you're going to be lucky," he said. "We're doing very well."

Well in the classroom but not well on the field, as back-to-back 3-8 records will attest. Yes, Reed is concerned about winning but not, as some people may think, about his job.

"I know the fans right now are very unhappy with me and I understand that," he said. "I do have a plan, but I know they can't see it."

"And I'm upset too. Believe me no one's any more upset than I am. I'm used to winning, obviously. Prior to my coming here, I won 7.8 games per year in 16 years of coaching. That's a lot of wins."

"But I think even the students want to see us come out like Tiger. When our football team is on the field, they don't want to see a bunch of thugs. They want to win and they want some quality people. And I think a lot of students feel that way. (The criticism) doesn't bother me. It's part of the game. I understand that."

"I don't think there's any pressure at all (from the university). Absolutely none. It just takes some time."

We should be willing to give Reed that time to turn this program into a winner.

### UPI Coaches Top 20 Poll

Team	Rec	Pts.
1. Oklahoma (18)	0-0	580
2. Auburn (16)	1-0	577
3. Southern Cal (5)	1-0	441
4. Ohio State (1)	0-0	427
5. Florida State (1)	2-0	418
6. Oklahoma	1-0	365
7. Iowa	0-0	345
8. UCLA	1-0	343
9. Penn State	1-0	244
10. LSU	0-0	199
11. South Carolina	2-0	188
12. Notre Dame	0-0	188
13. Brigham Young	1-1	138
14. Nebraska	0-1	126
15. Arkansas	0-0	87
16. Alabama	1-0	81
17. West Virginia	1-0	51
18. Maryland	0-1	47
19. Pittsburgh	1-0	30
20. Texas	0-0	28

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**MARCEL MARCEAU**  
Tuesday, February 25, 1986  
The world-famous "Genius of Gesture" in an evening of brilliant pantomime!

**THE INTIMATE P.D.Q. BACH**  
Thursday, March 11, 1986  
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Saturday, April 12, 1986  
Take a riverboat down the Mississippi with Holbrook in this "rare theatrical experience."  
*New York Daily News*.

All performances begin at 8:00pm. NCSU Center Stage would like to thank the downtown Raleigh Hilton for its sponsorship of the Opening Night Gala and its continued support.

**THE CHILDREN'S MENU**  
The Following Are Offered In A Series Package Only; Performances at 10:30am and 2:30pm.

**PUSS IN BOOTS**  
Saturday, October 5, 1985

**CHRISTMAS ALL OVER THE PLACE**  
Saturday, December 14, 1985

**TALES FROM HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN**  
Saturday, March 22, 1986

**CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES**  
Sponsored by the Raleigh Chamber Music Guild. The Following Are Offered In A Series Package Only; Inquire about date and time.

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The performances of *Orchards, As You Like It, and Puss In Boots* are made possible in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts through the Southern Arts Federation, of which the N.C. Arts Council is a member. The performances by the *Terradiddle Players, American Ballet Comedy, Joffrey II Dancers, and Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble* are jointly supported by a grant from the N.C. Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C., a federal agency. The performances of *Spell #7, Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble, and The Late Great Ladies of Blues and Jazz* are funded in part by the City of Raleigh Arts Commission through the Grassroots Arts Program of the N.C. Arts Council, a state agency.

Please send more information on NCSU Center Stage's season of "Hot Shows!"

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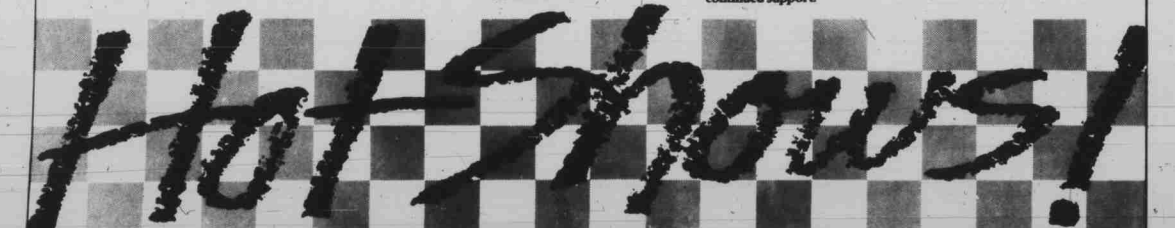
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