

Mostly cloudy today with a 20 percent chance of showers. High is expected to reach the mid-60s. Saturday's high is expected to be in the low-70s.

Mauney calls for better ties

Jim McBee
Staff Writer

Student Senate President Gary Mauney called for improved relations between the Faculty and Student senates in a speech Tuesday afternoon before the Faculty Senate.

"Last year I felt some anxiety between the Faculty Senate and the Student Senate," he said.

In a follow-up interview Mauney said he perceived a "kind of political contest" between faculty and students within the Physical Environment Committee over parking spaces. Mauney was the student body treasurer last year.

"That lessened the amount we worked together. However, overall the Faculty and Student senates have a good relationship," he said.

Mauney has proposed that corresponding committees of the Student and Faculty senates work more closely together.

"I would like to see committees that are similar, at times dealing with issues affecting both faculty and students, get together and discuss more innovative approaches to these issues," he said. "We need to sometimes combine our forces and enact policies in mutual interest, such as campus safety."

"I feel very positive about our abilities to work together. We anticipate making real progress under combined effort," he said.

Mauney's proposal received a lukewarm response from Faculty Senate Chairman Sondra Kirsch.

"The Executive Committee members...that I've talked to are amenable to working in cooperation with the Student Senate on certain issues," Kirsch said. "I don't think they would be interested in merging committees."

The Student Senate is the supreme legislative power for the student body. It is the primary policy-making conduit for the student voice in the university. The student body annually elects the 62 seats in the Senate, which are divided proportionately according to the number of full-time students in each class, in each school of the university.

The Faculty Senate represents the faculty of the university and advises the chancellor through the provost. Members of the Faculty Senate represent constituents from each school of the campus.

The Student and Faculty senates have consulted with each other periodically but do not have a history of close cooperation.

There is no official connection between the Faculty and Student senates. However, it is one of the primary concerns of the Academics Committee, said Mauney, to establish a liaison with the Faculty Senate so that mutual problems, in such areas as advising and the proposed major/minor program, can be solved.



Photo by Carrie Keen

The Ski Club was one of several groups with exhibits at the fair.

Clubs fill brickyard

Mark Bumgardner
Staff Writer

Students paused to browse over the information displayed by campus clubs and organizations at the second annual Student Involvement Fair held Thursday on the brickyard.

The fair, sponsored by Student Government, is designed to inform students about the type of activities going on around campus.

"This is a good way to educate them (the students), and let them know what kind of things they can get involved in," said Julie Lawrence, a junior in pre-vet and a worker at the Alpha Zeta service fraternity booth.

The groups, ranging from the Bowling Club to Truth in the Word, were pleased with the cool weather as well as the large turnout.

Lynn Lacey, a master's candidate in architecture, said the brickyard was an ideal place to hold the fair and aided the large turnout.

"The location alone is a good factor. A lot of students go by here," she said.

Most students were amazed at the number of activities available here at State.

"A lot of people are involved in a lot of different things," concluded Jeff Godwin, one of the fascinated onlookers.

Policy crowds out escorts

John Price
Staff Writer

The new visitation policy will severely restrict State's Campus Escort Service, according to its president, William Haig.

Last year, the escort service operated in Bowen and Carroll, which are women's residence halls. According to Haig, these locations attracted the most use of the service.

But Residence Life won't allow the escort service to set up its operating center in the lobbies of either Bowen or Carroll because of a space conflict created by the new visitation policy.

Campus Escort Service's operating center consists of a desk and telephone which are staffed by male volunteers willing to escort female students across the campus.

Cheryl Dibucci, assistant director of operations for Residence Life, said Bowen's lobby is small and will have to be used for screening people who are visiting residents.

"It's a safety problem having too many things going on in one place," Dibucci said.

If the escort service used the lobby, Dibucci said, "There wouldn't be much room, and there could be a fire hazard."

But Haig thinks that Residence Life has its priorities in the wrong order.

"The escort service is a much more needed service and is a much more effective deterrent against campus crime," Haig said.

Penney McLeod, crime prevention officer for Public Safety, said, "The service is fantastic. It takes a lot of the burden off our student patrol officers."

Dibucci said she supported the escort service and that it could be operated from a women's residence hall on east campus or from a co-ed hall.

"We really want this escort service and don't want to see it die down," Dibucci said. "No matter where it's held I truly believe it will work."

But Haig said, "I think that's kind of ridiculous."

The service wouldn't be used as frequently if located in the men's halls and would be difficult to run from the end of campus, Haig said.

Haig encourages students to speak out against the new visitation policy.

"I think it (the new visitation policy) is completely misdirected," Haig said. "The students that care should make themselves heard."



William Haig

Professor releases new novel

Smith writes mystery

Joe Galarneau
Staff Writer

What mystery would be complete without a crime? And what better crime than an ancient ax murder?

Lee Smith, award winning author and associate professor of English at State, has combined those two angles to create her latest work, *Family Linen*, a tale of a family and its secrets, went on sale in local bookstores two weeks ago. The book is doing well in stores, according to a representative from an area bookstore. "We've been selling them really fast. She's very popular around here," he said.

Smith wrote her latest book during a semester-long leave of absence from State last year. Smith, who has two children, wrote during the day while they were at school. "It's kind of hard to combine being a parent and teaching," she said.

Before coming to State, Smith taught at UNC. She has received a

number of awards for her works, most recently the Sir Walter Raleigh Award for Literature and the North Carolina Award for Literature, two of the most prestigious prizes given to North Carolina writers.

Her fascination with writing began as a child. Her works were published in school literary magazines, but her writing career began at Hollins College in Virginia. "I had a good writing workshop in college," she said.

Her first novel, *The Last Day of the Dogbushes Bloomed*, was published in 1967 while she was still at Hollins. During the next 18 years, she added five more titles to her credit: *Something in the Wind*; *Fancy Strut*; *Black Mountain Breakdown*, a novel about Appalachian life; *Cakewalk*, a book of short stories; and *Oral History*, "an experiment in narrative point of view," said Smith.

The idea for *Family Linen* came partially from her own family. "One thing that really struck me was that the five members of my family are radically different," she said. "They

see the same things differently."

"I have also always been interested in the mystery novel," she added. Thus, Smith chose "the mystery of the family" as the main theme of *Family Linen*.

The murder in the book was loosely based on news reports of a similar case years ago. "I didn't do any research on the murder because I didn't want (the story) to be too similar," she said.

Smith has a certain method of writing novels. "I start with characters. I imagine several characters I want to put in a book." In this case, she has compiled a family with a wide diversity of qualities.

The storyline of *Family Linen* in a nutshell, without giving too much away, is this: Sybil Hess has been having headaches for some time so she decides to go to a hypnotist to get cured. During one of the sessions, she tells, under hypnosis, about the ax murder she witnessed as a child. She thinks her father is the victim.

Before she can ask her mother about the crime, her mother dies of a



Staff photo by Scott Rivenbark

Lee Smith recently released her new novel *Family Linen*.

stroke. The rest of the book consists of the other Hess children telling their versions of the family history. The dilemma is resolved in the end, but you'll have to read the book to find out how.

In her three years at State, Smith has received enthusiastic support from her colleagues here. "It's wonderful," she said. "That's not always the case for creative writing." Smith credits the atmosphere in the English

department for being "very interested in trying innovative ideas."

"Lee's one of our best young faculty members," said John Bassett, head of State's English department. "She's also an outstanding teacher," he added by mentioning that students often fill Smith's creative writing classes to capacity. Bassett remarked that the department supports the writers on its faculty by giving them lighter courses for time off to complete works.

Incentives offered to teachers

Natalie Omeara
Staff Writer

Governor Jim Martin proclaimed 1985 as "year of the teacher" to add incentives for teachers. It is designed to enhance the education of North Carolinian students.

Senior education adviser Lee Monroe said, "Some of the ideas which will help the teachers are an increase in salary of 9.6 percent, creative financial aid for students who wish to become teachers and efforts to help the public appreciate the teachers."

Jan Hollem Crotts of the N.C. School Boards Association lobbied for a bill which will create a career ladder within the teaching career. "The career ladder will allow teachers to have more responsibility and salary increases based on performance," she said.

Presently 16 out of the 142 schools in N.C. are involved in the pilot program. Because the pilot program involves so many aspects, the general assembly will evaluate the 16 schools in four years to measure the effects.

The teachers' union did show some opposition to the career ladder, saying that all teachers should be paid the same, according to Crotts.

"Later the union recognized how the program could help teachers as a whole in the long run," she said.

Blackout miffs officials

Chloe Lowder
Staff Writer

Parts of the central campus were without power early Thursday morning for about four hours, or was it five?

The Student Center, Students Supply Stores, and Metcalf, Carroll, Bowen, Turlington and Owen dormitories were without electricity for most of the morning.

And maybe Alexander residence hall. No one is really sure.

There were two theories on the cause of the outage. It was either a problem on campus or possibly off campus. Late Thursday, the physical plant was still trying to decide.

"There was a power outage at 5:50 a.m.," said Lawrence Bradley, director of operations of the physical plant.

"We have no more information," Bradley said.

Design instructor receives fellowship

Jim Shell
Staff Writer

A visual design instructor at State recently won a \$25,000 fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts. James Starrett, who studied product design and painting at the Pratt Institute in New York, is the only painter from North Carolina ever to have won the award.

Starrett said that he has applied for the grant every year since he has been an artist, "which is about 25 years I would guess."

Starrett has taught at State since 1981 on a succession of one-year contracts. "This has occurred

because I don't possess an undergraduate degree," he said.

But things have changed for the painter this year. Starrett has received a raise in pay and a recommendation from colleagues that he be given a longer term appointment.

Winning the award, Starrett said, has made his work much more interesting to museums and galleries. His work will be shown next month in Greenville, S.C., and later in Raleigh and Greensboro. "All of a sudden this very prestigious organization gives you the kind of credibility you really need," he said.

But Starrett was getting recognition before the grant. His 1983 show

at the North Carolina Museum of Art came about in an interesting way. Mitchell D. Kahan, curator of con-

"All of a sudden this very prestigious organization gives you the kind of credibility you really need"
— James Starrett

temporary and American art, saw Polaroide of Starrett's work in the studio of Ron Rozelle. Kahan was interested in the work and contacted Starrett to see more.

Kahan took a chance when he offered him the show, according to

Starrett. His work is often severe and heavily symbolic. The pictures contain images of swastikas, crosses,

combs, dripping blood, and bolts of lightning.

"The subject matter has to do with my reaction to what I've been reading for the last 10 or 15 years on the whole Nazi thing and then

specifically the fate of the Jews. And then the role that Christianity takes in this whole thing," he said.

Starrett referred specifically to the reluctance of the church to speak out on issues during World War II.

"I found it very disgusting, very appalling (and) very upsetting," he said.

The religious symbols in his paintings were the result of his childhood experiences in the Catholic Church. Though people have found the artist's work disturbing, Starrett said that he hopes the pictures will "remind people of the fact that we're not perfect and that we should strive for some kind of moral perfection."

<h3>Announcement</h3> <p>Today is the last day of elections. All freshman Student Senate seats, Senate seats in the schools of Design, Education, Forestry and Textiles and Judicial Board seats will be voted on.</p> <p>The location of the polls include the Link building, the brickyard, the free expression tunnel and the Student Center. Students must present their registration cards in order to vote.</p>	<h3>Inside</h3> <p>Looking to sell that special something you bought that special someone who isn't your special someone anymore? Look no further than page 9.</p> <p>R.D. Mochrie tries to bring home the bacon for the guest columnists in this weeks "Pigskin Picks." If you're hungry for more, see "Pigskin Picks III" page 7.</p> <p>Editor in Chief Barry Bowden shares some of his insights into life on campus in "Editor's notes." See page 4 for his thought-provoking comments.</p> <p>Pack hopefully will stop the Rambling Wreck in its tracks as Georgia Tech drives for its 500th win. For previews of Saturday's game, see page 6.</p> <p>State coaches recruit foreign athletes to improve their athletic programs. For an interesting look at this now common practice, see page 2.</p> <p>Richard Cohen gives his opinion on the Telfon presidents. For a pots and pans look to see what cookin', see page 5 for comparison of Reagan and Roosevelt.</p>
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Features

Foreign athletes find home, success here

Phil Pitchford
Asst. Features Editor

When State soccer coach Larry Gross and swimming mentor Don Easterling both decided in the late '70s to bring in foreign athletes to boost their programs, they joined a growing contingent of American coaches who have found recruiting bliss in the talent-rich athletic programs overseas.

And while the success of pro basketball stars Akeem Olujuwan (Nigeria) and Patrick Ewing (Jamacia-born, Massachusetts-bred) have brought recruiting fame to their college coaches, something of an overseas pipeline to State's athletic program has developed over the years.

Gross returns Nigerians Chibuzor Ehilegbu and all-conference halfback Sam Owoh to his squad, while freshman Marco Meulink has traveled from



Sam Okpodu

the Netherlands to compete in the decathlon for State's track team this year. As for variety, Easterling's roster reads like a road map of Europe with swimmers from Great Britain, Sweden and Greece all on hand.

Whether they were acquired to improve a losing program or to further strengthen a conference champion, foreign athletes definitely have found a place on campus.

Sam Okpodu, one of State's most prominent

foreign athletes, finished his soccer career last season after claiming the career scoring championship and the title of 1982 Atlantic Coast Conference Player-of-the-Year.

"All the national-level players in Nigeria contact us eventually, and our players here know about them," said Gross, who is in his eighth season at State. "Now it is more of a question of which one we want and will fit in."

According to Easterling, who has guided his men to a 135-23 record over the past 15 years, the success of former Wolfpack swimmer and 1980 Olympic gold medalist Duncan Goodhew has given the State program quite a reputation overseas, especially in the yearly European championships.

"(Greek junior) Nikos Fokianos wrote to me and said, 'I want to be coached by the man who coached Goodhew,' since they swam

the same event. As for the women, Tricia Butcher (a senior from Kloof Natal, South Africa) contacted me four years ago and her sister Susan was a Wolfpack freshman last season."

For Gross, the decision to go international was a basic one, since it concerned the biggest problem a college coach can have: Losing.

"I first decided we needed foreign help to reach national status about five or six years ago," he said. "(When I got to State), the team was 0-6 in the ACC the previous two years."

As you might guess, that type of conference record makes recruiting blue-chip high school players somewhat difficult. So, in order to eventually attract this country's top talent, Gross sought aid from two members of that year's Nigerian national team.

As it turned out, the recruitment of Chris Ogu (who eventually became the ACC's career assist leader) and Frank Moniedafe was both the beginning of international soccer at State and the roots for the program's present national prominence.

"Those two were the first Nigerians here at State," Gross said. "From



Tricia Butcher

them, we were able to get Sam Okpodu and later, (all-conference player) Sam Owoh."

Although Okpodu finished his career last season as the team's most valuable player, the Nigerian line is still open. Chibuzor Ehilegbu, the 1983 Nigerian national player-of-the-year, is currently in his second year as a starting halfback for the Pack.

Whereas Gross recruited overseas by necessity, Easterling did so by choice. The men's swimming team has won 14 of the last 15 ACC championships and finished second in 1983. So it was Easterling's desire for more of a competitive edge that pushed him to bring in Goodhew in 1978.

During his career at State, Goodhew would go on to set school records in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke events, but

his crowning moment as an athlete came not in Raleigh but in Moscow. It was there that Goodhew won the gold medal in the 100 breaststroke event for Great Britain in the summer Olympics.

Like his coaching counterpart, Easterling has also reaped the benefits of an early success in foreign recruiting. According to him, Goodhew is the biggest reason one of his best men is in Wolfpack red.

"Duncan opened a lot of doors for us in England and in Europe, overall," he said. "(ACC champion in the 400 individual medley event) Jon Randall also came here from England because of him."

Easterling says that, even though he was initially skeptical of bringing in foreign athletes to compete against American college students, the chance he took years ago with Goodhew has produced benefits in areas other than athletics.

For example, even though he and Goodhew didn't always see eye to eye, Easterling received an invitation to be in his former pupil's wedding last Christmas Eve.

"There was a time in his freshman year that, if he would have had a gun, he would have shot me," Easterling said. "But he

learned to work and give of himself, and it paid off in the Olympics.

"Overall, it is not only good for them to help us athletically, but also to come here culturally," he added. "It brings two worlds together that otherwise wouldn't be, and that's what life is all about. The cultural exchange is a beautiful process, and athletics can be a medium to get those people together."

"Besides, some of them spoke with such a cockney accent and spoke so fast, sometimes I couldn't understand them. They reverted to that when they got mad. I've had many of them get out of the water, and I was reasonably sure what they were saying to me was not 'Way to go, coach.' I thought that was great."

Although their motivations for bringing in foreign members were initially different, both coaches agree that when it comes to the student part of the term "student-athlete," those from overseas often outshine their American teammates.

"On the whole, some of our best students are foreign-born," Easterling said. "In English 111 (Composition and Rhetoric), their background is astounding. Our academic problems are few and not serious."

"Academics were always our biggest concern in recruiting foreigners, and that has yet to be a problem," Gross said. "The chance for an education in America is a fantastic opportunity for them, and all of them recognize that. We never have to worry about their studying."

The biggest drawback his men have to accept,



Duncan Goodhew

Gross says, is that their beloved sport often takes a back seat to others in America. In their homeland, soccer is the national pastime, and it is not uncommon for them to play in front of crowds numbering in the hundreds of thousands. But when those players take the field for the Pack, a lot fewer spectators are in the stands.

"It is a tremendous transition going from the big to small arenas, but they accept it and feel they are helping to spread the growth of the sport of soccer."

One major problem stands in the way of carefree international recruiting for Gross. It involves what are commonly called "schoolboy contracts," under which budding foreign stars are given equipment at a young age from a professional club, with the stipulation that, if they are good enough in the future, they will sign with the providing team. As a result, under NCAA rules, the children are professional athletes.

"So when you sign a kid from one of these countries," Gross said, "chances are you are getting some-

(see "Foreign," page 3)

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Future of Croatan, Uwharrie National Forests examined

David Patte
Staff Writer

Should the Croatan and Uwharrie National Forests in North Carolina be managed to produce timber or to provide "old growth" habitats for endangered black bear and red cockaded woodpeckers?

Should the U.S. Forest Service consider recreational uses such as hunting, fishing and camping to be more important than timber sales?

These questions are being raised by conservation groups and the public as the U.S. Forest Service submits a proposed plan of management for these forests. As part of their new public participation program, the planners welcome comments throughout the planning process.

Foreign athletes find home, success here

(continued from page 2)

body who has already broken NCAA rules and doesn't even know it."

As one might expect, some foreign athletes leave before their visas expire. Easterling had one swimmer get married. Another had her glory in the 1976 Olympics for Great Britain and as a result, said Easterling, "didn't want to work this hard."

However, there is one problem that is hardly ever resolved in time for an athlete's arrival.

"We have had others who didn't fit in because of problems dealing with the amount of monetary aid available," Easterling said.

According to university publications, no financial assistance is available for non-scholarship foreign students. So the concept of a foreigner joining the team without monetary assistance is almost nonexistent. Plus, those who do receive scholarships still must be able to complete the mandatory Certificate of Financial Responsibility, which is the United States' way of preventing athletes from getting stranded here after their college athletic careers are over.

"They have to show that they have a lot more of their own money than

other students," Easterling said. "It is a lot tougher financially for them."

Otherwise, foreign freshmen are usually no different from American ones, say their coaches, since they both have to make the same basic adjustments. Although the foreign athletes are often far superior athletically to their indigenous teammates, the out-of-country address rarely causes problems.

"Anywhere you go to college, there is going to be an adjustment," Easterling said. "We have a pretty good cross section of people here at State and, with the industry, in the city. You just go around a corner and there's a Greek restaurant."

"I really don't see any problem in them adjusting to their American teammates. They are about as far removed as can be from home. Swimmers are pretty clannish. They suffer together and take care of one another. I do get a lot of parents calling me up asking, 'How is my boy doing?', though."

"There's always a degree of jealousy present when an exceptionally talented player enters the program," American or foreign," Gross said. "And I think it takes a year for any freshman to get adjusted."

The major forestry issue during the Reagan administration has been the amount of timber to be sold annually by the U.S. Forest Service.

According to Manley Fuller, a wildlife specialist with the National Wildlife Federation Southeast Natural Resource Center in Raleigh, the Forest Service is attributing a low economic value to the recreation associated with fish and wildlife. "There is, and will be, much more value in these interests in the future as population pressures increase," he said.

Both the N.C. Sierra Club and the N.C. Wildlife Federation object to proposals that would nearly triple timber harvests in the next 50 years. The Croatan-Uwharrie plan to be approved next spring will affect land management issues for the two national forests for the next 50 years, although it is to be completely revised every 15 years.

Congressional concern over increased timber production is being heard in Washington as well. Practices like below-cost timber sales have led members of Congress to be skeptical of the agency's rationale for selling timber. Last year, four studies showing the Forest Service had sold timber at prices that did not cover the costs of sale preparation led Congress to propose cuts in the U.S. Forest Service budget. In a recent USDA ruling, two Colorado national forest plans were severely criticized because of proposed uneconomic timber harvesting.

According to Fuller, in North Carolina, Forest Service timber sales represent only two to three percent of total timber sales. Fuller notes that 1979-80 price quotes were used in the economic

assessment of timber harvests in the Croatan-Uwharrie plan. In the last five years, timber prices have plummeted from \$250 per thousand board feet for prime construction logs to \$40 per thousand. This is due to a slumping construction industry and more recently, an infestation of southern pine beetles.

Fuller would like to see the Forest Service develop old growth stands to ensure habitat protection of such rare animals as the black bear and the red-cockaded woodpecker.

"The plans, as proposed, overemphasize the value of harvesting timber," he said. "There are plenty of frequently cut areas in private forests; old growth forests are increasingly rare habitats." Protection of habitats is one of the "multiple use" principles the Forest Service takes into account.

Black bears are still found in the Croatan National Forest, and according to George Crockett, former Croatan ranger district wildlife biologist, "The black

bear should be permitted to remain a part of the Croatan ecosystem." Mature stands would permit abundant growth of such bear foods as switch cane and blueberries.

Bears require areas relatively inaccessible to humans during their breeding, feeding and denning activities. Crockett worries about the 67 miles of local roads the Forest Service would like to build in the next 10 years.

"The black bear survives in the Southeast only due to the existence of federally owned lands containing designated or defacto wilderness," he said.

Economic and biological arguments are leading the Forest Service to reassess its role as a federal agency. Fuller concludes: "The greatest value of national forests in North Carolina lies not in timber and roads, but in providing outdoor recreation opportunities, regional natural diversity and habitat for wildlife which is being rapidly eliminated elsewhere."

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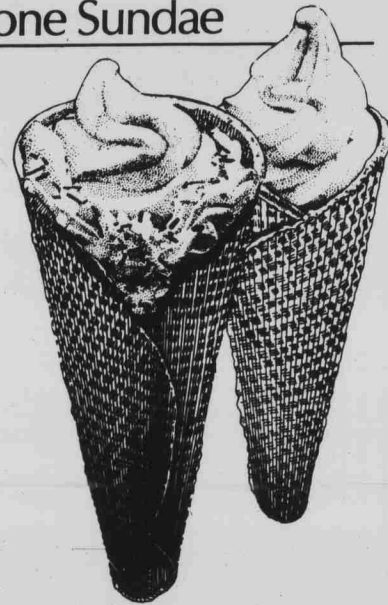
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Opinion

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

Editor's notepad

According to Public Safety statistics, the new visitation policy appears to be curbing crime in residence halls. What about the rest of the campus? Are we safer this year or are we targets for the criminals who can no longer enter the dorms?

The intersection of Morrill Drive and Cates Avenue near the Student Center has three stop signs. Does anyone know the right-of-way scheme for a three-way stop sign? Apparently no, judging from the confusion at that intersection.

With the planned construction of a new tower for D.H. Hill Library closing off the brickyard, where will the party be after Tom Reed's football team wins the national championship?

Last year, Clemson's Student Government Association passed minimum body fat standards for cheerleaders. Who says student governments never consider important issues?

Due to over-enrollment in some chemistry classes this year, tests will be held on Saturday mornings. These tests kill Friday night parties and Saturday morning football games, not to mention cartoons.

According to Joye Bennett, president of the Graduate Student Association, graduate students will be included in orientation programs for the first time next year. It's about time they were included in the orientation process. Wouldn't it be neat for Chemistry 101 lab instructors to record grades in their little red notebooks?

Univeristy Dining could learn a thing or two from the free enterprise system. For instance, McDonald's could teach it how to serve large numbers of people in a short amount of time. Just go to the McDonald's on Hillsborough Street with a stopwatch during the lunch rush, and then go to the fast food line in the Student Center.

Thursday's power outage affecting several dorms and the Student Center lasted about five hours. Maybe if Physical Plant knew more about the outage, power could have been restored much sooner.

Sullivan Drive is black with skid marks near the intersection with Gorman Street. What is being done to prevent a serious accident? Maybe the speed bump that was removed from Sullivan Drive near that intersection last year should be replaced.

Taking the UAB's desire to provide programs that appeal to students and the number of fights on the hill at the ECU game, maybe the UAB should book a series of professional wrestling matches. Brutus Beefcake versus Hillbilly Jim would surely sell out Stewart Theatre.

Vice Chancellor Stafford of Student Affairs tries to live by the motto "Students First." His commitment to students is evident in his willingness to discuss student concerns at any time.

Not long after the Student Government survey of radio listening habits was published last spring, WRDU 106 FM added a Sunday jazz show. Could it be that the managers there recognized their popularity on this campus and added the jazz show at the students' request?

The Wolfpack basketball team has undergone numerous lineup changes already this year. Can anyone out there name all the Wolfpack recruits this year? Maybe Lorenzo Charles will find a year of eligibility left.

Technician's advice columnist, Steve the Bartender, has been picked up by The Twig at Meredith College. Isn't it strange that a student newspaper on a dry campus features a columnist written by a bartender?



Forum

Dear mom: lost scholarship; had to find a job

Dear Mom,

Remember when you said I'd see a lot of new and exciting things while at State (and in the big city of Raleigh)? You sure were right — there are so many new things here. There's one thing I've really gotta tell you about.

You see, State's got this brand new scoreboard at their football stadium that is really out of this world. It's like a TV, I guess, because it shows these scenes on a screen when something good happens on the field (too bad the president couldn't have seen it). There's only one problem — usually nothing's happening on the field, so they show commercials instead (just like real TV!).

I hoped that cheered you up, because I hated to call you up to tell you they took away my freshman scholarship. Don't worry though; I've got another job. I should be able to handle the difference. I'm just starting to realize how expensive everything is. You ought to see how much they charge for books. Well, at least they give the profits away for scholarships. I wonder who gets that money?

I'll see you when I get time off.
Your son,
Joe College

David K. Ward
FR AE

State's Escort Service should include walking females to parking lots

Last year's volunteer escort service was a wonderful idea. Unfortunately, the service was limited to the residents of central campus and did not include (as far as I remember) escorting women to their cars.

I have not seen evidence that the service is being offered this year. Let's face it — Public Safety doesn't have the manpower to escort women from place to place. It is up to concerned students to fill the gap.

A permanent student escort service would be an ideal way for fraternities, Christian groups and other organizations to serve their fellow students. Women can help by manning the telephones, keeping records of who is available to serve as an escort and performing other work that does not require them to be out after dark. Off-campus students can get in the act by driving for a shift.

The only way we can ensure that women are safe at State is to get off our tails and get involved.

J. Jackson-Ford
MR PY

Advice to conservatives who wish to conform to views of Technician

It is obvious that the staff of Technician, led by such heroes as Dennis Draughon and Bruce Winkworth, want to impose their liberal viewpoints on our conservative campus. So I have devised two guidelines by which we, the ignorant students, can become good liberals. They are as follows:

1) When a conservative president is elected and implements an economic atmosphere of low inflation, low interest rates, stimulated growth and lower taxation, the good liberal is to whine and complain so that we may go back to the days of stiff recession, runaway inflation and economic stagnation.

2) When a conservative president comes to campus to explain and demonstrate his plan for much-needed tax reform, the good liberal should shun the opportunity to hear the other side and drive to Durham. It would be ludicrous to think that a president surrounded by the nation's top economists would know more than me, the good liberal.

Thus, we the ignorant, conservative students of State surrender to the minority, right opinion of our gracious Technician and its staff of economic and social geniuses.

John Sneed
SO LEA

Editor's note: This letter contained two additional signatures.

Steve Lemons' column brilliantly creative, strikingly nearsighted

Please, a moment devoid of dogmatic extremism, Mr. Lemons. A week has now passed since President Reagan visited our fine university, and in the wake of a myriad of spirited editorials, it is high time to put the issue to rest.

In his brilliantly creative, yet strikingly nearsighted, column in the Sept. 11 issue of Technician, Lemons fancifully portrayed Reagan as a Hitler protege, a fanatic whipping up support for some world conquest. Hang on, that's not all. Apparently, we in the crowd were all fascists! I beg to disagree.

As a die-hard Democrat, I have rarely supported or condoned the policies of the Reagan administration. His tax plan is biased in favor of the upper class, he makes no provisions for the national debt and he relies too heavily upon symbolic politics. Nonetheless, I was first in line that Tuesday morning to pick up my pass to see the president of the United States. And that is who I went to see: the president of our country, a country whose basic allowance for criticism is so often abused that the abusers tend to lose sight of any vestiges of objectivity they may once have had.

The conformity which was so "strictly enforced by the majority" in Reynolds Coliseum, according to the aforementioned article, failed to seduce me and the vast others who supported the event, not the policies. I would like to think that we students at State can enjoy patriotism, rationalize our political decisions and just chuckle at the thought that it was Raleigh... not Chapel Hill.

William M. Downs
SO Political Science

Conservative Patriots see thru Steve Lemon's self-righteous pouting

Steve Lemon's self-righteous pouting filled Technician's opinion page Wednesday. We don't know about the rest of you out there, but we're quite sick of all this mess about students not being able to think for themselves. Technician said Friday, "The students became fired up by the playing of State's fight song over and over... (and) would have welcomed almost anything that followed." Does that insult your intelligence as bad as it does ours? We're not total creatures of emotion!

If we ever enjoy a statement President Reagan makes, we are scolded for being too easily persuaded. We are taught that emotions are evil, and things to be ignored. This isn't right! Must we wait for the liberals' permission before we ever cheer a president? Is it normal (okay) for us to involve ourselves emotionally in an event in 1985?

Last Thursday's visit by Reagan has been ridiculed over and over again, in almost every Technician column, for only being a rousing pep rally for "Reagan propaganda." The truth is that some ultra-liberals cannot stand to sit in Reynolds Coliseum with 13,000 students who are truly patriotic, excited about seeing the United States president in person and excited about State receiving national publicity — because that's all there was to it.

Steve's analogy which compares the crowd at Reynolds Thursday to Hitler's crowds in the 1930s (whether he wanted that or not, what he did was something different) is insane. We could just as easily say about an NFL football game: "We are simply comparing what we felt and saw as Redskins fans amid that teeming mass of Cowboys to what outsiders no doubt felt and saw

at the Nazi rallies of the '30s." Purely nonsense! Emotion comes with patriotism.

Patriotism and conservatism are in. And thank God that no matter what some columnists say about their close-minded, ultra-liberal philosophy, we can see through it. We can think for ourselves!

Doyle R. Mitchell
SR EE

Editor's note: This letter contained four additional signatures.

Lemons paranoid about conservative takeover; sanity questionable

As I read Steve Lemons' column on the Reagan pep rally, I began to imagine what a miserable life Lemons must be living, continually being threatened and persecuted by those neo-Nazi patriotic Americans out to brainwash him and force him to surrender his individuality. I also began to imagine how Lemons would fare under psychiatric examination.

The Rorschach (ink blot) Test:
1. "Uh...yes, doctor, that's an easy one...it's a Republican grandmother in army boots with an M16."

2. "Yes, that one...it's a young blue-eyed, blond-haired boy eating an apple pie... with a miniature pitch fork."

3. "That one? Uh, it's, uh... it's a College Republican with a whip and he's going out to force liberals to register Republican. That's what it is, isn't it, doc? Isn't it?" etc...

Yes, there was a patriotic unified spirit at the speech, but it was not the result of the fall of clear-minded liberals such as Lemons to a Republican monster. Although the speech was basically a partisan proposition, the majority of the students who attended the speech did not go as Republicans and Democrats or as conservatives and liberals, but as Americans.

There are several issues on which I disagree with the president, but I am an American and am proud to have seen and heard the president of my country.

I can understand that Lemons, as a liberal Democrat, felt stifled and silenced at the speech, but his comments reflect a warped, almost paranoid, view of reality. Perhaps if Lemons felt more secure about his own beliefs, he would not feel so threatened.

William Elliot Inman
FR LA

Columnist makes point; nationalism leads to racism, facism, etc.

After reading Steve Lemons' column on Wednesday...

The word you are seeking to describe your "feeling" is nationalism. It is this prevailing spirit which is the forerunner to racism and facism in particular. But let me be exact: also socialism, communism and democracy. In short, this spirit, when unchecked, transforms to unquestioned attitudes which justify the movement being supported by nationalists.

Yes, Steve, it is frightening. But to give you some comfort, according to the news media, the number of protesters present at the Reagan appearance were 200-250. Meanwhile, here at State, we worry about the number of bricks on campus and cover them with shame and flowers... whether we have that appearance, that "Village Look" about us...

Did you notice how effectively our ROTC herd some of us into neat lines while waiting to hear the president? The pitiful numbers of black students in the Colosseum (Rome?) or outside on the protest line?

Though I thoroughly enjoy my oxford shirts and shoes, I remain another hopeful voice, another spirit-filled, born-again, culturally Jewish-Christian female Democrat for the USA who has a job and a short haircut.

Kimi Julian
SR LWE



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Teflon presidents

Nothing sticks to Reagan, Roosevelt

WASHINGTON — Consider, for a moment, the book called *Abandonment of the Jews*. A best-seller, it purports to show, among other things, that Franklin Roosevelt had a callous disregard for the plight of Europe's Jews. I have not yet read it so I cannot say if the author makes his case. I can say, however, that when it comes to the reputation of Roosevelt it would hardly matter. His was the true Teflon presidency.

That term was coined by Rep. Patricia Schroeder (D-Colo.) for Ronald Reagan. But it could as well apply to Roosevelt or, for that matter, to any president whose standing and reputation, either current or retrospective, have as much to do with personal characteristics — mainly the ability to impart hope — as they do with his real achievements.

Take Roosevelt, for example. He remains so much an American political hero that his mantle is claimed by Republicans and Democrats alike. Yet he is the same president who attempted to pack the Supreme Court, who did not end the Depression (the war did that), and who incarcerated Japanese-Americans for no compelling national-security reason and who then kept them incarcerated for what amounted to political reasons — perhaps even his determination to win a fourth term.

You might argue that whatever Roosevelt's sins, they are modest in comparison to his accomplishments — and maybe that's the case. But among the people who most revere Roosevelt are those who care the most about civil liberties and human rights — liberals — and who profess nothing but astonishment at Reagan's so-called Teflon. Yet neither Roosevelt's incarceration of the Japanese, nor mounting evidence that he was indifferent to Europe's Jews, has prompted any of his liberal fans to call for a reappraisal. For many, the man could still do no wrong.

With Reagan, it is the same — and for pretty much the same reasons. In the post-election issue of *Newsweek*, Walter Mondale's advisers, if not the candidate himself, were pictured as both confounded and chagrined by Reagan. The president got credit for his accomplishments, all right, but he also was excused his failures. In fact, his failures hardly mattered at all — not the midterm recession, not Beirut, not even his inability sometimes to master the details of his own programs. Why?

For their answer, the Mondalians could have looked to Roosevelt. FDR's talent was abundant optimism — that and a willingness to try almost anything in the name of the American people. His buoyant spirit was infectious, a tonic for the times, and in stark contrast to the dour pessimism of his predecessor. FDR had his Herbert Hoover the way Reagan had his Jimmy Carter. Where Carter seemed always to be explaining why things could not be done, Reagan seems to be saying that they can, by golly — everything from reducing taxes to saving our children's future through his pie-in-the-sky "Star Wars" scheme. You can laugh at it all if you want, but the message is clear: The man is on your side.

RICHARD COHEN

Editorial Columnist

That is the overriding message of Reagan and it accounts for his incredible, and durable, popularity. A man who has the talent to communicate hope is a leader. FDR had it and so, for that matter, did Dwight Eisenhower. It was something you could sense in Roosevelt's voice, Eisenhower's grin and now feel in Reagan's mannerisms. The upshot is that the country bonded to these men and they became near-indestructible political personalities.

It is one thing to identify Reagan's magic and quite another thing to duplicate it. The talent cannot be synthesized. It's likely that even if Mondale and his staff had put their finger on it, they still would not have been able to duplicate it. It's probably true that you can fool the camera, but it's probably also true that you can't do it consistently.

This ability to impart hope is what accounts for Reagan's Teflon, and it's likely that no Bitburg-like fiascoes are going to make much of a difference. If the man were younger and if the GOP, in an anti-Roosevelt snit, had not limited the presidency to two terms, there's no telling what he could do. But this much is certain. Just as long as he remains the man he is, the American people will mostly go along with him. His is the most awesome political power: He is judged not by his accomplishments, but by his intentions.

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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.

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Sports

Rambling Wreck seeks revenge, win No. 500 vs. State

Todd McGee
Sports Editor

Only 18 schools in NCAA division I-A history have amassed over 500 grid victories. And when Georgia Tech rambles into Carter-Finley Stadium for Saturday afternoon's regionally-televvised contest with the Wolfpack, it will be bidding to become the 19th.

The game will be broadcast over the Raycom/Jefferson Pilot Teleproductions network. Coverage begins at noon, with kickoff slated for 12:20 p.m. A crowd of about 38,000 is expected for the contest.

Were it not for a stunning upset at the hands of State last year, however, the Rambling Wreck would be going for victory No. 501 Saturday.

"Georgia Tech will probably be a little upset with us when they come to town," State coach Tom Reed admitted Monday. "They practiced all spring with us in mind and all summer with us in mind, so they are going to come in here very fired up."

Reed felt his team had all the psychological advantages in last year's meeting but said that would not be the case this year.

"We were fortunate with the timing when we went down there last year,"

Reed said, noting that his team was coming off a disappointing loss to Furman while Georgia Tech was 3-0 and ranked 12th in the nation at the time. "They already had us in their hip pocket. But we won't catch them that way

this year. This game we will have to be at our best to win because we'll catch them at their best."

With nine starters returning from a unit that led the league in total defense and scoring defense last season, including preseason all-ACC picks Pat Swilling and Ted Roof, the Rambling Wreck figures to be even harder to move around this year, especially in light of the Pack's dismal offensive performance in the second

half of last weekend's loss to East Carolina. "We can't make a lot of mistakes and expect to beat anybody," Pack quarterback Erik Kramer said. "We've got 10 games to go and we can't afford a letdown."

"It's a conference game so it means more in the standings, but we can't think that way. We've just got to take them one game at a time."

Kramer, who completed 21 of 39 passes in the loss to East Carolina, believes State will be able to move the ball against Tech.

"I know the defensive fronts and coverages aren't going to be any surprise," he said. "Georgia Tech is very similar to what we do. I don't expect any surprises."

With a strong offensive line, a talented corps of receivers and a veteran backfield, moving the ball doesn't figure to be difficult for the Pack. However, stopping Tech is another story.

Though all-ACC tailback Robert Lavette now makes his living in the NFL, another all-conference performer, quarterback John Dewberry, returns to lead the Rambling Wreck.

Dewberry, who led the conference in total offense last year and was second in passing efficiency, is the type of quarterback that,

according to Reed, will cause many teams trouble.

"He can move, and he likes to run with the ball," Reed said, pointing out that Dewberry gained over 300 yards rushing last season.

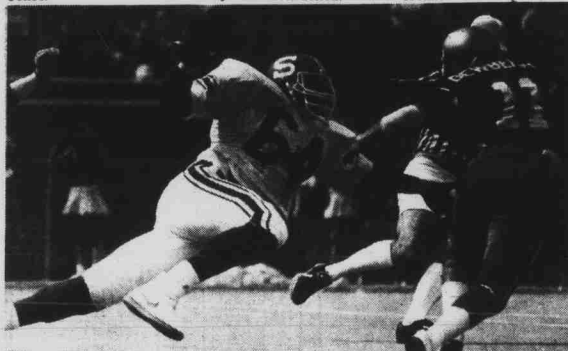
Reed's biggest concern, however, is not Tech's offense but State's defense. Four starters from last week's game are injured and questionable for Saturday's game, including stalwarts Raymond Phillips and preseason all-ACC cornerback Nelson Jones.

"Phillips is to us like Dereck Whittenburg was to the basketball team — he never shuts up," Reed said. "He's just a fun guy to be around. And he could play some Saturday. Those things you just don't know."

Besides Phillips and Jones, who is laid up with a bruised kidney, other questionables are Pat Teague (groin), wide receiver Haywood Jeffries (thigh) and defensive tackle Reggie Singletary (foot). All are expected to play but may see limited action.

Definitely out for the Pack is place-kicker Mike Cofer and offensive guard Johnny Smith. Kelly Holodick will take over the kicking duties for Cofer, while Smith will be replaced by junior Jeff Strum.

The game is the season opener for Tech. Coach Bill Curry says his only injury concern is tailback Cory Collier, who is suffering from a pulled hamstring. "It looks like he'll be ready to go some Saturday," Curry said. "But he can't play for extended periods of time."



Brian Bullock chases elusive Tech quarterback John Dewberry in last year's 27-22 Wolfpack win.



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Booters meet Indiana, USF in Duke tourney

Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

For the third weekend in a row, the men's seventh-ranked soccer team will find itself staring in the face of national prominence.

The Pack travels to Durham this weekend to battle three-time NCAA finalist Indiana and southern power South Florida. State opens against Indiana tonight at 6 p.m. at Duke's soccer field, while Duke faces South Florida in the 8 p.m. nightcap.

Sunday, the ACC teams swap opponents, with the Wolfpack meeting the Bulls at 1 p.m. and the Blue Devils taking on the Hoosiers at 3 p.m. Admission each is \$2 for adults and \$1 for youths under 18.

State, 3-0-1, picked up a 3-2 win over San Francisco and a 1-1 tie with host St. Louis to win the Puma Invitational last weekend.

But two weeks of tough competition has taken its

toll on the young squad, according to eight-year coach Larry Gross.

"Both our strikers are banged up," he said. "We will have to wait and see. Hopefully, everybody will suit up. It's been a hard opening stretch."

And it won't get any easier in Durham.

Indiana enters the event after a tough tournament also. The Hoosiers, 1-2, dropped two games in the Adidas Metro Tournament last weekend, losing to top-ranked Clemson (3-1) and to second-ranked UCLA (1-0).

Two-time all-America John Stollmeyer, a senior midfielder, is the Hoosiers' top returner from last year's NCAA runner-up team.

"(He) is dangerous every time he puts his foot on the ball," he said.

South Florida, ranked sixth in the South, is riding a three-game winning streak. The Bulls are led by Aris Bogdaneris, a selection on last year's Met Life all-tournament team.

Pigskin Picks III

Well, we didn't exactly get off to a rousing start, but then neither did the Wolfpack Upsets were the norm for last week, as the panel took severe beatings in the ECU-State, Eureka-Monmouth, Florida State-Nebraska and Richmond-Virginia Tech contests.

Taking the early season lead was WRAL's Tom Sutter, who is hoping for a good season so he can replace Jimmy "the Greek" on CBS NFL Today. He ended up with a magnificent 12-8 record, good enough for a one-game lead over Technician sports editor Todd McGee and Wolfpack color commentator Gary Dornburg. McGee and Sutter were the only ones to pick UCLA to end Brigham Young's 24-game winning streak last week.

Technician editor in chief Barry Bowden forestalled the guest's certain drop into last by choosing UNC to beat Navy and Penn State to keep its 26-year domination of Maryland intact. Still, Bowden only managed to get half of his games right, as did regulars Tim Peeler, Bruce Poulton and Marlene Hale. Rounding out the panel is the bearded guru Brian Self. Self, WKNC's representative, blew 11 games in the first week to finish with a 9-11 mark.

This week, the games appear to be a lot tougher. Panelists agreed unanimously on nine games but managed to disagree on 11 of the contests. Sutter has gone out on a limb and picked Tennessee to thwart UCLA, while Hale and McGee have gone with the Tar Heels to defeat LSU. McGee said, "If I'm going to incorrectly pick the Carolina game, it better be because they lose."

Burned by last week's Maryland loss to Penn State, Tim "Benedict Arnold" Peeler was one of three panelists to go with Boston College over the Twerps of Maryland.

This week's guest is H.D. Mochrie. Just who exactly is he? It's a long story, but it goes something like this. The indomitable Peeler went over to the Sports Information office looking for a photograph and he saw Mr. Mochrie walking around. After an exchange of money Mochrie, who is the chairman of the athletics council, wound up as our guest. We were panicking, okay? Former Wolfpack quarterback and punter Johnny Evans was going to be our guest, but if your wife just had four kids, would you feel like picking football games? Hopefully we can get Evans sometime in the near future, between diaper changes and burps.



Games	Todd McGee	Tim Peeler	Marlene Hale	Brian Self	Bruce Poulton	Tom Sutter	Gary Dornburg	Richard D. Mochrie
Georgia Tech at State	State	Georgia Tech	State	Georgia Tech	State	Georgia Tech	State	State
Maryland at Boston College	Maryland	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
Wake Forest at Boston U.	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest
Duke at West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia
LSU at North Carolina	North Carolina	LSU	North Carolina	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Clemson at Virginia Tech	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
VMI at Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia
SW Texas St. at ECU	East Carolina	East Carolina	East Carolina	East Carolina	East Carolina	East Carolina	East Carolina	East Carolina
Southern Miss. at Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Temple at Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
UCLA at Tennessee	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Notre Dame at Michigan	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Tulane at Texas Christian	Texas Christian	Texas Christian	Texas Christian	Texas Christian	Texas Christian	Texas Christian	Texas Christian	Texas Christian
Washington at Brigham Young	Washington	Washington	Brigham Young	Brigham Young	Washington	Brigham Young	Brigham Young	Washington
Baylor at Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Baylor
Western Kentucky at App. St.	Appalachian St.	Appalachian St.	Appalachian St.	Appalachian St.	Appalachian St.	Appalachian St.	Appalachian St.	Appalachian St.
Gardner Webb at Davidson	Gardner Webb	Gardner Webb	Gardner Webb	Gardner Webb	Gardner Webb	Gardner Webb	Gardner Webb	Davidson
Newberry at Furman	Furman	Furman	Furman	Furman	Furman	Furman	Furman	Furman
W. Carolina at Tenn. Tech	Tennessee Tech	Western Carolina	Western Carolina	Western Carolina	Tennessee Tech	Western Carolina	Western Carolina	Tennessee Tech
Prairie View A&M at Lamar	Lamar	Lamar	Lamar	Lamar	Prairie View A&M	Lamar	Lamar	Prairie View A&M
	Record: 11-9	Record: 10-10	Record: 10-10	Record: 9-11	Record: 10-10	Record: 12-9	Record: 11-9	Guests' Record: 10-10

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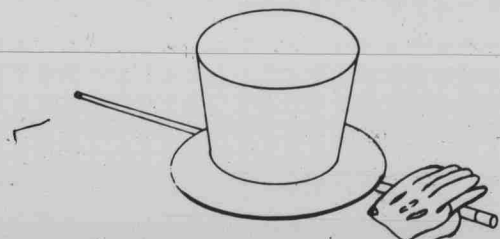
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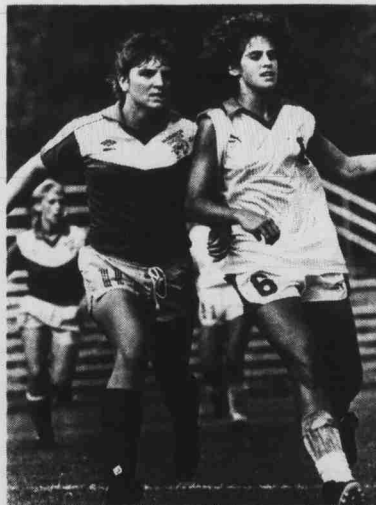
David Ladd
Staff Writer

This year's volleyball team has changed its look but could still be a top contender for the ACC title. The Pack has lost seven players from last year's team including two all-ACC players. To most coaches this would be a rebuilding year, but third-year coach Judy Martino says, "I don't really even call it rebuilding. We have four quality players returning."

The four returnees are senior outside hitter Leigh Ann Barker, junior outside hitter Stephanie Taylor, sophomore middle hitter Belinda McKenzie and sophomore outside hitter Volire Tisdale. Five new players also join the squad this season. Junior college transfer Johanna Fry comes to the Pack from Vance Granville Community College as a solid outside hitter. Freshmen Patty Lake and Nathalia Suissa were recruited by Martino as a

middle hitter and setter, respectively. The Pack also picked up two walk-ons for this year in outside hitter Judy Lewis and setter Melinda Dudley. Besides sporting a lot of new faces this season, the team will also play a new style of volleyball. Coach Martino and second-year assistant coach Jill Halsted are changing the Pack's offensive attack. "We're going to have to be a lot more accurate hitting the ball," Martino explained, adding the team

will be hitting the ball around instead of through the blockers. On defense the team is quick but "must make up for everybody else" Martino said. Weaknesses are a lack of height and experience, both in starters and depth, but Martino feels her charges will be able to overcome these drawbacks due to an enormous amount of guts and desire. Defending league champion Duke, who beat the Wolfpack in a thrilling five-game match in the league championship last year, is the team to beat in the ACC this season, but UNC and State will be in the hunt for the title, also. Besides its ACC schedule, the Pack will also have to face three of the best teams the Southeastern Conference has to offer. Tennessee is ranked in the Top 20, while Georgia and Florida received Top 20 votes as well. Duke was the only ACC school to receive votes for the poll. State opens its schedule this weekend as it participates in the George Washington Invitational



Staff photo by Roger Winstead

Methodist's goalie foiled this scoring attempt by Laura Kerrigan Wednesday. Today and Saturday in Washington, D.C. Besides State and host George Washington University, other schools competing in the two-day affair are Maryland, George Mason and Syracuse. The Pack hosts its own tournament next weekend in Carmichael Gym. Six teams, including conference foes UNC and Duke, will compete in the affair.

Women shut out Methodist, challenge Central Florida

Allen McFaden
Sports Writer

Although the women's soccer team won handily Wednesday at Methodist Road Stadium, it was left pondering the finer points of its game. The nationally ranked Pack blanked Methodist 5-0 behind four goals by freshman Laura Kerrigan, but at times it appeared to lack precision in its passing attack. Kerrigan's offensive showing enabled State to take a quick 3-0 lead as she scored the Pack's first three goals, before adding another later in the opening half. Key passing, somewhat absent in the second half, led to the Pack's fine first half.

allowed Methodist only one shot in the second half. "State moved the ball extremely well in the first half but not as well in the second half," said Monarch head coach Joe Pereira. "My team has already faced George Mason and North Carolina in our opening games, and I think State will surprise a few people when they meet these teams." As the search for a starting lineup continues, the Wolfpack defense is already showing its colors. "Most of our defense from last year is back, and we have a lot of new shooting talent," Pack sweeper Tracy Goza said. State will host two of the country's strongest teams in its next two contests. Saturday, the Wolfpack will face nationally third-ranked Central Florida at 2 p.m., before meeting defending national champion North Carolina for the first time ever Wednesday.



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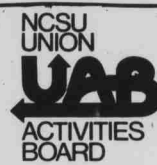
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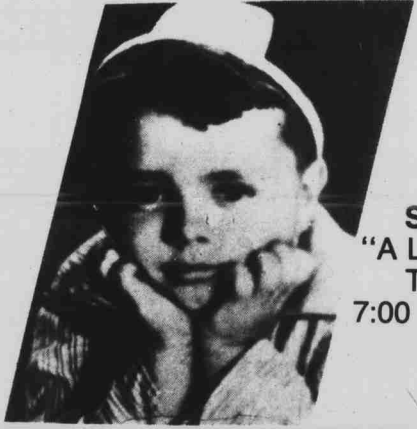
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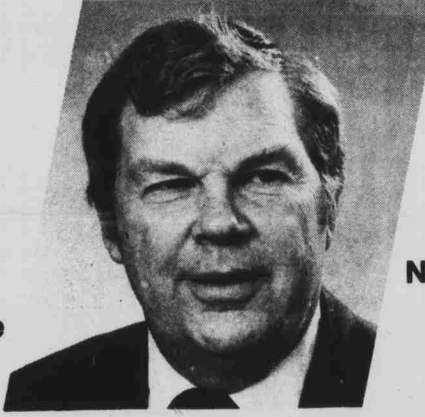
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and **Katherine Fulton**, editor of THE INDEPENDENT
FREE ADMISSION

Safety measures curbing high crime rate

Cara Hobbs
Staff Writer

State made headlines in 1983 not only with its national basketball championship but also with its considerably high crime rate. It was among the highest of colleges and universities in the Southeast. Since then, public safety has been on the minds of both students and faculty alike.

Crime prevention officer Penney McLeod said, "The damages and thefts from one night of celebration caused a large jump in the number of crimes committed for the year."

The crime rate represents only the colleges and

universities who turned in annual reports to the FBI. Therefore, State's crime rate was among the highest of "those reported" in 1983.

"The rate in 1984 was considerably lower than in 1983," said McLeod, "so the downward trend is continuing. I think it's due to more involvement and awareness on campus."

"Our crime rate is steadily dropping. New security procedures and mechanisms were installed in 1980. The rate has decreased since then."

The newest and most controversial safety addition is the self-locking doors. "The doors are for their (students) physical

security," said McLeod. "The university isn't trying to restrict them."

McLeod said that keeping doors locked is just the beginning. Open blinds apparently attract window shoppers.

"Windows should be closed and locked when students are away, despite the heat," she said. "The blinds must be shut also. Thieves like to assess the merchandise through the window and return when the door is open."

A community watch-type program will help, according to McLeod.

"Halls should be like neighborhoods," she said. "Strangers should be re-

ported. We'd rather investigate a potentially dangerous area instead of arriving at the scene of a crime."

McLeod designed a new crime prevention organization catered to the campus. People Against Crime (PAC) will be introduced to State students with "Sherwolf," McLeod's own creation, symbolizing the organization.

Sherwolf, a wolf clad in Sherlock Holmes attire, "will be very visible on posters (and) mailers and heard on radio," said McLeod. "His safety tips will be tailored to our campus, not the city of Raleigh."

"Students will identify with Sherwolf as they do with McGruff and Crimestoppers on TV," she said.

Larceny is still our biggest problem, with property damage and aggravated assault not far behind," she said. "Six

rapes were reported in 1984, but the number committed is probably higher."

McLeod is also a member of the Rape Prevention Committee at State. "I would like to urge victims to report the rape to us, even if they don't

wish to prosecute," she said.

Reporting rape helps Public Safety know when, where and how the rape happens. "We can then design more effective security measures to prevent further crimes," she said.

She added that "all reports remain anonymous

unless otherwise instructed."

"We are not like a city in that our population changes every year," she said.

"Educating public safety is important every year, every week, every day. This is our home away from home," she said.

Remember that night that you walked home alone? You thought you'd never get there in one piece. Don't you wish you could have picked up the phone and someone would have been there to walk you home? Well, you can wish all you want to but if you don't volunteer, you can plan for many long late night walks. Alone.

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Entertainment

Ceramic exhibit opens at center

Mark S. Inman
Staff Writer

State's Craft Center Gallery opened its fall season of exhibitions Sept. 6 with a ceramics display that's been described as more fun with clay than humans should be allowed to have.

The traveling exhibition of the National Council on Education for the Ceramic Arts (NCECA) is truly a feast for the eyes and a treat for the imagination. The show will be displayed until Sept. 29.

Located in the lower level of Thompson Theatre, the Craft Center Gallery is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. until 9:30 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Pieces included in this revered exhibition are judged to be the strongest, the most well resolved and the most memorable of those submitted. Containing something for just about everyone, this show encompasses the spectrum of clay works, ranging from Jere Lykins' painted relief

clay patterns to John Satre Murphy's porcelain bisque "deification" of a fowl, according to gallery coordinator/director Conrad Weiss.

"They're all members of NCECA," said Weiss, referring to artists whose work is on display. "The artists are from all over the country. They're probably the most important ceramic artists in the nation."

"A good many are teachers, and a few of them are private studio potters," Weiss said. "A good number of the potters here teach or hold other jobs... to support their habit."

The artists' addictions to their crafts are obvious. Lee D. Jacobson's "Canary-Rose Teapot" is a work of mind-shattering realism, a clay portrayal of a teapot made from rose bush stems and a used coffee can.

Of course, local talent is not to be overlooked. "Sally Bowen Prange is a private studio potter in Chapel Hill and is the only North Carolinian in the show," Weiss said.

It was appropriate that she was chosen to display



Technician file photo

The Craft Center Gallery opened up Sept. 6 with a display of some of the best judged ceramics in the country.

her "Edge-Scape Vessel," for it was at an NCECA show nine years ago that she was inspired to do something out of the ordinary with her porcelain.

Containing diversity of materials, methods and shapes, the NCECA show is an excellent exhibit of some of the best creative skills in the nation.

New fall tunes

Misplaced Childhood good album

Ken Kessler
Staff Writer

Marillion
Misplaced Childhood
Capitol Records
4.1 Stars

Odds are you've never heard of Marillion. That's understandable, considering the fact that its last two albums were pretty much confined to the U.K.

Misplaced Childhood is its first release on this side of the Atlantic, and it has already broken into the *Billboard* top album chart, as well as burning up the charts across England.

So, what does it sound like? Let me put it this way. If you like Genesis, Rush, Pink Floyd, The Who, then you'll like Marillion. Although the lead singer (who's name is Fish, believe it or not) hates to hear this comparison, the majority of the album sounds like old Genesis. Yet, *Misplaced Childhood* contains the story songs that are reminiscent of early Rush, as well as mellow tracks that nearly echo Pink Floyd's "Comfortably Numb." On one track in particular ("Childhood's End"), Fish sounds very much like Pete



a-ha
Hunting High And Low
Warner Bros.
3.4 Stars

This one is filled with those kind of songs that stay bopping around in your head long after the album is over. Those of you who have heard the single "Take On Me" know what I'm talking about.

Anyway, it's a good album and you should go buy it right now!

Godley and Creme
The History Mix Volume 1
Polygram
2.6 Stars

In case you didn't already know, these are two of the guys from 10cc. The album is called *History Mix* because half of it is a bunch of 10cc songs crushed together and put at the beginning of "Cry," which more than likely you have already heard. There really isn't much to say about this one. It just isn't that good. One side is recycled; the other contains five brand new tracks. It's nothing to jump up and down about.

Back To The Future
(soundtrack)
MCA Records
1.7 Stars

Well, it's nice to hear something new from Huey Lewis. Unfortunately, there are only two Huey Lewis songs. There are also insignificant tracks by Lindsey Buckingham and Eric Clapton. The only other thing worth mentioning is the soon-to-be-released single "Johnny B. Good," performed by Marty McFly and the Starlighters.

Do yourself a favor. Go see the movie.

John Cougar Mellencamp
Scarecrow
Polygram
NC

Yuck! This one sounds like Johnny is having another identity crisis. Remember when he was Johnny Cougar? Then he became John Cougar. Then he became John Cougar Mellencamp. It sounds like Johnny can't decide if he wants to be Bruce Springsteen or Johnny Cash.

Retitle this one *If I Only Had A Brain*.

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Good weekend for live club music

Mark Inman Staff Writer	Chuck Jones The Berkeley Cafe Steve Wariner The Longbranch
Stuck for something to do this weekend? Want some music but tired of listening to your roommate's Barry Manilow albums? Don't despair! There's plenty to do in the Triangle area, and remember, this is just the merest sample of what you COULD be doing...	
Friday	Saturday
UV Prom with Bangah.....Cat's Cradle (Chapel Hill) Playgroup, Venus 2, the Spell.....The Brewery Terminal Mouse.....Rhythm Alley (Chapel Hill) Steve Epstein (comedian).....Charlie Goodnight's Bruce Frye.....Alligator Alley Creedence Clearwater Revival' Band.....The Bear's Den	Blind Date with the Socks.....Cat's Cradle Game Theory, NRG, Naked Ramblers.....The Brewery Touchstone.....Rhythm Alley Steve Epstein.....Charlie Goodnight's Steve Frye.....Alligator Alley Ten Ten and Destiny.....The Bear's Den Steve Wariner.....The Longbranch Michael Maquire (ragtime blues).....Papagayos (Durham) Pigz Brothers (60's, blues, folk).....The Berkeley Cafe
	Sunday Nothing slated. Catch up on that homework.

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