

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Weather

All we need is sun, sun, sun. We'll get it today, but with temps reaching a breezy 70. 50s tonight and cloudy tomorrow with temps in the high 70s.

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Wednesday, September 17, 1986 Raleigh, North Carolina

Editorial 737-2411 / Advertising 737-2029



The EZ Band, shown here performing at the Black Students Board Picnic Sept. 6, will give a concert this Friday in the Student Center Ballroom.

Clockwise from the left are Ronald Tyson, Steve Shoffner, Mike Myers, Keith Lynch, Shellenia Jackson and Cheryl Weaver.

1500 loans still unprocessed

Dale Hill
Staff Writer

Some students who applied for financial aid are wondering how their bills will be paid as classes enter the fourth week.

"We still have about 1000-1500 Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) forms to review and process," said Carl Eyeke, director of financial aid at State.

The problem began in late April this year, according to Eyeke, when State's Financial Aid Office was notified by the U.S. Department of Education about the procedure changes for filing for financial aid.

"The Department of Education's timing was bad," Eyeke said. "When we received notification, classes were over. We could not notify applicants in a timely manner."

By the end of April, many students had already applied for aid following old procedures. As a result, those applicants had to reapply.

"We had to try to contact everyone who had already applied," Eyeke said. Since almost everyone had left campus, this took very much of our time."

In addition to reprocessing the forms that were redone, the Financial Aid Office also had to verify information on 50 percent of the applications — a 60 percent increase over last year. Under the new procedures, everyone applying for financial aid had to first apply for a Pell Grant, whether eligible or not. The result was a tremendous backlog of paperwork in the Financial Aid Office.

"I think the needy students should get the funds they need, but the Department of Education went overboard with the paperwork," Eyeke said.

Eyeke pointed out until most applicants receive their financial aid, the Cashier's Office will hold outstanding forms, with the exclusion of late GSL applicants. These students were cautioned in letters sent by the Financial Aid Office. Eyeke added students have been very cooperative and understanding, making things somewhat easier for the Financial Aid Office.

"We really appreciate the students' cooperation," Eyeke said. "However, the only thing we can tell them to do is wait."

SAAC plans to unite all black organizations on campus

Dwuan June
News Editor

The theme for the Society of Afro-American Culture this year will focus on the unity of all black organizations on campus, according to SAAC President Steve Caldwell. Caldwell said in order to do this, SAAC must undertake a four-part plan to insure the theme's success. "All established black organizations must unite."

Black faculty and students must unite in order to bridge the

communications gap. Unite the black student body population; get them involved and increase their awareness.

Find SAAC's resources such as local businesses, national organizations.

Caldwell also said the key to success is the Cultural Center because "it is unique as the only student controlled cultural center in the state."

"All these organizations have something in common, and that's

the Cultural Center," Caldwell said. "To have maximum programming, we're going to have to get the manpower and the funds."

In an effort to achieve this goal, SAAC is increasing its membership — not only to black students — to students of all races.

"We have meetings to discuss issues pertaining to black life not only for blacks, but for any other race," Caldwell said. "Our meetings also have certain programs geared toward informing students about

social, cultural, educational and political programs."

SAAC also hopes to achieve its goal through maximum programming at the Cultural Center.

For example, the Green Room in the Cultural Center is being converted into a classroom/meeting room in which blacks can tutor other blacks or have a meeting. The room already has desks in it, and SAAC is in the process of finding chalkboards.

Another proposal calls for the

creation of a lounge area. In this lounge area, students can sit down, relax and socialize with other blacks. Cultural Arts Committee chairman Bennie Bolton will draw murals of black life on the room walls.

"The Cultural Center has a reputation as a party center, and SAAC is trying to enhance the reputation through maximum programming," Caldwell said.

SAAC was created in the mid 70s to voice the black political opinions

on campus and to maintain a black heritage at a predominantly white institution.

This year, several positions are open in SAAC including the following six committees: political affairs, communications, programs, finance, newsletter and education.

Positions are also open for seven executive assistants in the following areas: two for the president, one each for finance and administrative services and three for operations.

Campus Briefs

Fraternities attracting record number of pledges

Interfraternity Council President Alan Paternoster said this year's record number of fraternity pledges can be linked to the dry rush. "This results in serious consideration about joining fraternities," Paternoster said during last Thursday's IFC meeting.

Public Safety Chief James Cunningham congratulated the fraternities for their conduct at the State-ECU game. "It was nice not to see a World War II similar to last year," Cunningham said.

The council members also examined a fall IFC budget containing two new provisions. The first is the reenactment of a scholarship fund that will go to a fraternity brother beginning in the fall of 1987.

The other major project on the IFC fall agenda is the construction of the Greek Sidewalk. The sidewalk will stretch from Western Boulevard to Sullivan Drive along both sides of Dan Allen Drive and will contain every fraternity's and sorority's Greek letters, in order of their establishment.

The project, a group effort between the IFC and State's sorority organization, the Panhellenic Council, will tentatively begin this fall and will be completed during the centennial year.

Visitation Policy Task Force proposed by IRC

A proposal to create a Task Force on the Visitation Policy has been introduced by Charles Rameau, Inter-Residence Council (IRC) member. The proposal will be voted on Thursday night by the IRC.

The proposed task force would be made up of representatives from Public Safety, Residence Life, Faculty Senate and various student groups such as the IRC and Student Government.

The proposal was created to allow residents to have adequate input on the decision-making process, and the original Task Force worked in haste to achieve a policy according to Rameau's proposal. IRC president Sam Spillman said this task force would carefully examine the current policy's effectiveness and compare it to the visitation policies of other universities.

Spillman declined to comment on any specific changes that could occur in the policy since the resolution is still in its draft stages and has not been voted on yet.

Author to discuss, give copies of his best-selling book

Steve Douglass, popular author and lecturer, will speak on "How to Get Better Grades and Have More Fun" this Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Douglass is a graduate of M.L.T. and also has an MBA from Harvard where he graduated in the top two percent of his class.

According to Michael McHaffie, director of Campus Crusade for Christ at State, Douglass is currently conducting a national tour and presenting entertaining speeches on academic skills improvement. He also gives his best-selling book *How to Get Better Grades and Have More Fun* to members of the audience, free of charge. The book costs five dollars at local book stores.

The event is sponsored by Campus Crusades for Christ.

Engineer fund receives \$30,000

Elizabeth Proctor
Staff Writer

A \$1 million endowment fund to establish a distinguished chair in civil engineering and construction has recently received another pledge.

Jones Group, Inc., a Charlotte-based engineering firm, donated \$30,000 to the School of Engineering, which raised the fund's total to \$55,000. Johnny Jones, chief executive of the firm, presented the gift to Paul Zia, head of the civil engineering department.

Zia said the professorship will be filled by an eminent scholar who will strengthen the existing construction and civil engineering programs and develop a new curriculum track in construction management.

The endowed chair will also lead the new Construction Education and Research Institute that will create an effective liaison between industrial and educational engineers. Zia said the institute will help the school produce more highly qualified project engineers and managers.

Homer Riley, president of Nello Teer Company, chairs the endowment's eight-member fundraising committee. Committee members work in engineering fields ranging from chemical to civil to environmental.

Zia said the committee hopes to raise \$666,000 by the end of the year to qualify the school for a matching grant of \$344,000 from the UNC Board of Governors. The General Assembly appropriated funds in 1985 to establish distinguished professorships at UNC institutions.

The distinguished professorship campaign committee first met on August 18 and will meet again in early October to make a progress report to John Kanipe, vice chancellor for development.

Soil and Materials Engineers, Inc. of Raleigh kicked the fund off with a \$25,000 contribution in August. Glen Futrell, president of the firm, is a 1963 alumnus of State's civil engineering program.

Dean of Engineering Larry Monteith said private support for his school's activities is essential.

"Although the state of North Carolina provides basic funding for the school, this support must be supplemented to add strength and excellence to our research and educational programs, faculty and students in the highly competitive engineering field," Monteith said. "Private support provides the extra margin of excellence."

Leadership series meets high expectations

Suzanne Perez
Staff Writer

The Leadership Development Series, now beginning its fourth week of sessions, has met the high expectations of the program, said Ronald Butler, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs.

This series of learning modules is designed to give students a chance

to form leadership skills that can give them a competitive edge in the job market. Each Tuesday night a leadership module is entered onto a transcript that the student may use to supplement his resume to set him apart from applicants who have not had leadership training.

"Our greatest challenge was to

get the information about the program to all students," Butler said.

The leadership center has met the challenge by talking with students and parents at freshman orientation, sending informational flyers in the mail and distributing registration booklets at the Student Center and D.H. Hill Library.

"We want students to know that this opportunity is for them, but they must choose to become involved," Butler said.

Students seem to be taking advantage of the opportunity, with 95 percent of all available seats being filled by State students as

(See 'Leadership,' page 2)



Staff photo by Mark Immon

Chester Wright, who appears to be listening to music and staring into space, is actually closely supervising Rod Pierce's repainting of the Public Safety Field House.

News

Before



Mary Margaret West and Melody Williams catch a few winks while waiting for tickets to this Saturday's State-Wake Forest football game. John Foster of State's landscaping cleans up the mess outside the Reynolds Coliseum box office left by camping students.

Staff photos by Mark Inman

After



Layout is still looking for a few good people. In fact, we're looking for just one good (well, at least fair) person. If you have tried to contact Tom, please try again (the guy's a mess) and he apologizes for the inconvenience. Stop by or call Technician any Sunday, Tuesday, or Wednesday night. Please.

Leadership Development Series designed to give students skills for competitive edge in job market

(Continued from page 1)

well as students from the five other Raleigh colleges.

"We feel within a week or two,

everything will be closed," Butler said. "You can hardly improve upon those results."

Most students in each module are seniors who intend to get the

most out of the program in the least amount time.

"Freshmen have the distinct advantage of being able to develop an excellent transcript by simply taking one or two modules per semester," Butler said. "Of all students now participating, the average number of modules per student is four per semester."

"Another advantage of the program is the students are given a chance to evaluate each session that they take to help us with the quality control," Butler said. "We want it to be good so that students

will recommend it to other students."

The response to the leadership modules has been tremendous, with 85-90 percent of students stating they would highly recommend their module to others.

There are still seats remaining in the sessions. Students can sign up by picking up a booklet from the Student Center or library.

"There is no reason that everyone cannot start taking the modules," Butler said. "We want the program to improve even more, because we are ecstatic about its results thus far."

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Classical Movies Series
On the Waterfront 8pm Wed., Sept. 17
Animal Crackers 8pm Mon., Sept. 22
A Raisin in the Sun 8pm Wed., Sept. 24
FREE

MOVIES (Stewart Theatre)
Enemy Mine 9:05, 11:20pm Friday, Sept. 19
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Features

Math extension provides unique service to community

Jon Kerfoot
Staff Writer

When one mentions the word *extension* at State, many people think of professors working to improve agriculture and industry in North Carolina.

But the extension work performed by Michael Evans, head of State's undergraduate mathematics program, is unusual.

Evans has been speaking to high school math classes, math clubs and other math-oriented groups for the past four years.

His talks generally fall into two categories. One category is geared toward convincing students to continue taking mathematics courses to

prepare themselves for college and/or a career. The other is aimed at exposing students to the wonder and fascination of mathematics.

An example of the first group is a speech called "Careers in Mathematics and Mathematics in Careers," which he primarily directs at freshmen and sophomores. The speech covers the different kinds of mathematical knowledge needed for certain careers. Evans hopes to eliminate the surprised student who discovers that the degree he'd like to have requires him to take a calculus class.

The second group of topics Evans uses intends to expose students to fascinating and sometimes odd aspects of mathematics. In one talk, he uses a microcomputer to demonstrate the concepts of minima and maxima of a function; in others he relates topics in non-Euclidean geometry to video games or discusses the mathematical meaning of

the word *existence* through the use of rubber bands and cups of coffee.

In addition to his speeches to high school students, Evans cooperates with the Wake County public school system and the Wake County Education Foundation in staging the Frank McKee Excellence in Mathematics Competition. This annual contest, hosted by N.C. State and funded by retired Raleigh businessman Frank McKee, is designed to create interest and excellence in mathematics among high school students.

Evans, selected to receive a 1986 Outstanding Extension Award, extension efforts are much less visible than those of agronomists and textile specialists. He does what he does because he enjoys it.

Record reviews: R.E.M.'s big comeback is all part of Life's Rich Pageant

John Wilks
Staff Writer



The BoDeans
Love & Hope & Sex & Dreams
Slash Records

carries that unmistakable country-rock influence evident in Cougar's or Bob Dylan's work.

Guitarists Sammy Llanas and Kurt Newmann tend to keep most songs on the album upbeat and catchy, without overplaying their instruments. Such tracks as "Ultimately Fine" and "Angels" exemplify this fast-moving western party rock sound, and complement well the slower ballads, like "Rickshaw Riding" and "Lookin' For Me Somewhere."

The BoDeans' best artistry, however, is in the tracks which combine the fast and slow sides together to form the jumpy, sing-along "Fadeaway" and the most country-influenced track, "Still the Night."

This band is by no means a country group. Rather, they evidence the origins of rock, the same origins that produced Buddy Holly, and give a new breath of life to ears which had almost forgotten how rock and roll used to be.



R.E.M.
Life's Rich Pageant
IRS Records

a new attitude which makes *Life's Rich Pageant* one of their best works to date. Producer Don Gehman manages to bring out this new sound without changing the essential flavor which gives the band its unique magic.

Peter Best's guitar work is nowhere near as harmonic and subdued as on past albums, and on such tracks as "Begin The Begin," "These Days" and "Just a Touch," his guitar rocks with the evidence of a newer, harder REM. The harder sound is also accompanied by a harder attitude. Lead Singer Michael Stipe seems less concerned with the bouncy fun-loving songs of the past, and the concern and emotion in his words are clearly

evident in "Cuyahoga," "Swan Swan H," and "Begin the Begin". Credit much of this to producer Don Gehman again, as he has finally managed to make Stipe enunciate.

The first single from the album, "Fall On Me," is more reminiscent of the REM of the past, and the harmonies and choruses which overlay and compliment each other carry on into the next song on the album, "Cuyahoga." REM's ability to use all their talents to complement and build on the songs, rather than try to stand out individually, give them their unique flavor. The songs are so intricately and complexly built that with each playing more twists and turns

can be discovered and appreciated. The last song on the album, "Superman," the band's first album cover tune, shows how well these musicians go together, and as well as being one of the best songs, sums up in the lyrics what is becoming more and more believable about the band — they really can do anything.

The BoDeans, from the same Wisconsin hometown as guitar legend Les Paul, aren't exactly a hillbilly band from Beverly Hills, and claim no relation to Jethro Bodine. Their name, rather, comes from two of their longtime idols, Bo Diddley and James Dean, and their music is basic, clean, roots-oriented and western-influenced rock and roll. This is the kind of band that believes in two guitars, a bass and drums, and no synthetic techno-pop or heavy John Cougar commercial sound.

The lead track on their debut album, "She's A Runaway," is reminiscent of the Eagles, yet

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Sports

State's women booters host Monarchs today at Method

The 11th ranked women's soccer team hosts Methodist today at 3:30 p.m. at Method Road Stadium. The Wolfpack, 3-1, is coming off a close 2-1 loss to top-ranked North Carolina and faces one of the better

small college teams on its schedule, said fourth-year Wolfpack coach Larry Gross.

"This team beat Vanderbilt 7-0, whereas we only scored six goals on (Vanderbilt)," said Gross. "We blew them out at home last year but saw them come back later in the season. From the negative standpoint, we are hurting with injuries to our goalkeeper (Laura Kennedy) who got pretty banged up in practice drills on Monday."

Saturday's physical game with UNC also left halfback Amy Gray with a tender left ankle, but she is expected to start on Wednesday, Gross said.

State must be able to handle a possible letdown after last week's emotionally draining contest, several players said.

"The whole team has got to be up for this one," said junior Ingrid Lium, a 5-3 winger. "You can't take

Methodist lightly because they come out and play with their whole heart. They will approach us like we play Carolina. They go all out and play us hard."

State's stingy defense, which has given up only two goals all year, has been led by junior fullback-sweeper Tracy Goza. She said the UNC game was a good indication of the better things in the Wolfpack's future, although the Tar Heels won the game.

"That game was what we had been building on for two years — since my freshman year," she said. "Now that the season is under way, we just keep improving with more experience. The important thing is to keep our spirits high and continue to develop that positive attitude."

"We are an up-and-coming team. One of the key elements to our early season success is the new freshman stoppers on our team."

Freshmen Laura Berens, Jill Rutten and Michelle DuBois have all made contributions to the team early in the year, with Berens and Rutten starting and DuBois coming off the bench.

Cool Cofer kicks 10 consecutive

Mike Cofer said there was not much pressure on him Saturday night when he kicked a 49-yard field goal to tie the score, 14-14, against Pittsburgh. Even if there had been, Cofer probably wouldn't have known it.

Kicking under pressure is not something Cofer has done very often at State.

back, back, back. Now they are thinking of the future."

Once again, State suffered injuries to key players last weekend. Outside linebacker Mark Smith, who was named the Pack's defensive player of the game, broke his collar bone and will be out a minimum of six weeks, Sheridan said. Smith recorded 12 tackles in 42 plays before he was injured in the third quarter.

Greg Harris, a 6-5, 218-pound sophomore, will replace Smith against Wake Forest.

Freshman Jeff Harston, who replaced injured strong safety Chris Johnson last week, will be slowed this week by a deep thigh bruise. He is expected to start, but will be backed up by another freshman, Smithfield's Al Byrd.

Split end Danny Peebles should return this week after partially separating his shoulder two weeks ago against ECU.

For the second week in a row, a Wolfpack cornerback has been named the ACC's Defensive Player of the Week.

Nelson Jones was honored by the ACC office for his performance against Pittsburgh. Derrick Taylor won the honor as the league's outstanding defensive player a week ago.

Haywood Jeffries' 7-yard TD reception in the fourth quarter broke Mike Quirk's old school record of 11 touchdown receptions in a career. Quirk, a Wolfpacker from 1978-80, now plays for the Philadelphia Eagles of the NFL.

Jeffries had four receptions for 36 yards and was named the offensive player of the game by Sheridan.

Sheridan wasn't at all pleased with Saturday's come-from-behind tie. And he doesn't think any of his players or Wolfpack fans should be either.

"We are disappointed we didn't win the ball game," he said. "We have to get to the point as a program where we are not proud of a tie. The bottom line is even though we were able to light our way back, our coaches weren't satisfied."

"On the plus side, even though we didn't win, our players responded well to being behind. It was a test of this young team and it's resolve in the fourth quarter."

Wolfpack Notes

"It was an opportunity I really haven't had since I've been here," Cofer said Monday. "I really haven't had the chance to make a big play for the team."

And even though he made the long boot with 55 remaining in the game, his school-record tenth consecutive successful field goal, it wasn't the kick he really wanted to make.

"I would have much rather kicked a point after a touchdown than that field goal," he said. State took over on the Panther 14 after Pitt botched a punt attempt, but a penalty and several incomplete passes prevented the Wolfpack from scoring a TD. The Pack was backed up to the Pitt 32, where Cofer made the field goal, a scoring drive of minus 16 yards in six plays.

Cofer's 10 straight FGs put him in range to catch former Clemson kicker Obed Ariri, who holds the ACC record of 14 successful three-pointers.

Cofer's longest boot was a 52-yarder — one yard shy of the school record set in 1933 by Robert McQuage — in State's 31-27 win over East Carolina in 1984.

Tabbed as a preseason all-America by several publications last fall, Cofer missed almost all of the '85 season due to a leg injury suffered in the opening game.

Cofer said missing last season was a blessing in disguise.

"This year the whole attitude of the team is different," he said. "Maybe it was meant for me to still be around."

He said this year's team has an opportunity to give Wolfpack football a new direction.

"Everybody believes this is a new start for N.C. State football," Cofer said. "Everybody was thinking

Correction

Due to an editing error, it was incorrectly reported in Monday's Technician that Michael Gilbert teamed with Kai Niemi to advance to the final round of the first annual Wolfpack Tennis tournament. Gilbert was paired with Kristler Larzon. The duo lost to a doubles team from North Carolina, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5. Technician regrets the error.

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State women shutout by Duke in volleyball

Jonathan Mecommas
Staff Writer

State's women's volleyball team was defeated by Duke in three straight games Tuesday night.

The Wolfpack women, who downed Duke in a scrimmage match earlier this year, fell 15-15, 16-15, 18-18 in Duke's Cameron Indoor Stadium.

The loss, which does not count in conference standings, left State coach Judy Martino visibly angry.

"I'm upset because we are capable of playing a lot better," Martino said.

Duke coach Jon Wilson agreed.

"I expect to see State play much better in the conference game and expect them to go to the NCAA (tournament)," Wilson said.

The State women opened their season last week with a second place finish in the South Carolina Invitational. They downed Ball State, South Carolina and Stetson but lost a heartbreaker to Georgia.

The Wolfpack, now 3-2, will return to action this weekend when it hosts the Wolfpack Invitational at Carmichael Gymnasium. Action starts Friday and continues through Saturday evening.

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(see 'Classified', page 8)



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Opinion

Technician

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.
Technician, Vol. 1 No. 1 Feb. 1, 1920

Public service: a useful experience

The college student of today is vastly different from his predecessor a generation ago. Raised by parents who endured a tumultuous era of changing social attitudes, America's young adults are seeking stability.

A college education and good GPA are almost sure tickets for high-paying jobs and a fast track to economic power. Today's graduate can go further and faster than ever before.

Therefore, when the time comes to make career decisions, the average State student will latch on to the best offer or the biggest company that happens his way.

Few consider delaying their careers for a couple of years to return something to the society that has cushioned their lives.

Two years of public service is not a great deal to ask of a college graduate, especially considering the benefits. Time spent in a public service job will give the graduate a final chance to evaluate his skills and be more choosy in a career path. In many cases the lucrative jobs will still be waiting, especially for an applicant who is well-rounded and has some experience in the work force. And there is always the satisfaction of knowing you have done something for someone else.

Public service is by no means limited to organizations like the Peace

Corps. America's education system needs bright teachers, but school districts can't compete with high-paying positions in industry. One of the finest ways for a college graduate to repay society is to spend a few years teaching high school. Unfortunately, most states, including North Carolina, require public school teachers to have degrees in education. But private schools have no such restrictions and will gladly hire graduates from almost any discipline.

Other services include work as a teacher's aid, a reporter for a small town newspaper, a park ranger or a youth counselor. Many non-profit organizations, like the Salvation Army and Habitat for Humanity, need professional full-time help. The possibilities are endless.

Everyone has, at some time, benefitted from people employed in public service fields like those mentioned above. In fact, national problems like drug abuse, illiteracy, homelessness and pollution would have champions without these public servants.

State students should consider casting off the temptation of high starting salaries and a quick ride to the upper-middle class in favor of two or three years of public service. The benefits are like the possibilities, endless.



New terrorism policy needed

The recent massacre at the Karachi, Pakistan airport is a grim reminder of the brutality of terrorism. The massacre also underscores the need for a new American policy on terrorism.

America has not yet learned to deal with a new generation of terrorists who are religious fanatics. These terrorists strike to achieve a specific objective and are careful to conceal their sponsors. They deeply believe the religious principles behind their actions and find religion a justification for deadly brutality. The new policy must center on the preservation of American lives, not solely on flexing military and political muscle.

The recent deaths remind us of what happens when such principles are forgotten. To ground the terrorists, our pilots are trained to desert the plane and the passengers when hijacked. They did. With no pilot to man the radio, we were also deprived of communications with the hijackers and passengers. We gave them no hope, no other avenue of settling the situation, save violence. Thus, when a routine generator failed, the panic and cornered terrorists opened fire, killing 17 and injuring more than 50 innocent passengers.

The present policy failed to recognize the new generation of terrorists as irrational religious fanatics. By striking against them with our military might and missing (as in the case of the Tripoli raid), we delighted them. They see terrorism as a means of holy war against the West's imperialism. They scramble to claim credit

JOE NGUYEN
Opinion Columnist

whenever deaths are inflicted. Dozens claimed credit for the Karachi hijacking. Seeing us committing our military resources, they found more justification than ever to use violence in their "struggle."

The terrorists themselves are usually poor, illiterate religious soldiers. Utilized by their sponsor as a cheap substitute for diplomacy or for pressuring the West on certain issues, these killers justified their killings on religious grounds. Before opening fire, one Karachi terrorist screamed, "The time to act is now. If we die, we will all be martyrs as promised."

In Karachi, we could have prevented the massacre. Instead of abandoning the passengers, the crew should have stayed. Having trained personnel to man the radio would have given us the chance to communicate the predicted generator failure, thus preventing the panicked terrorists from butchering innocents. Also, the psychological factor of having a crew could keep the terrorists from becoming desperate and help keep the terrified passengers calm.

The airline should have complied with the terrorists' demand to fly to Larcana, Cyprus. The eight-hour flight would have

given our Delta Force, stationed in Stuttgart, West Germany, the time to get into position as the hijackers were becoming even more exhausted. Negotiators could have traded the fuel the flight required for the release of the women and children, effectively diminishing the number of innocents in danger. Additionally, the released passengers could have furnished vital information to our own waiting Delta Force in Cyprus — such as the terrorists' behavior, their whereabouts in the plane and how they were armed.

In refusing to deal with the hijackers, we entrusted the lives of the passengers to the incompetent Pakistani Security Forces. It took them 15 minutes to board the plane after the butchery started. Several of those minutes were lost trying to locate a ladder to board the plane.

The four automatic Uzi submachine guns used by the killers were rated at 600 rounds per minute each. It was indeed a miracle that after the living hell of gunfire and grenades, only 17 were found dead.

One wonders about the Reagan Administration response to the crisis. As usual, a U.S. carrier (the U.S.S. Forrestal) headed toward the eastern Mediterranean. It is doubtful that the navy will find any meaningful target to avenge the hijacking. White House spokesman Larry Speakes praised the Pakistani government for "exemplary resolve" in acting "boldly and decisively to bring this nightmare to an end." An end for whom? For an embarrassed administration or for the 17 dead?

Way to go, Jimmy

We applaud former President Jimmy Carter's leadership in telling Jerry Falwell to go to hell.

Such bold communication seems more typical of President Reagan than the Carter we remember. But it is good to see leadership exhibited, whatever the circumstances.

We would like to emphasize Carter's point, in case anyone missed it. Carter, as a Christian, questioned Falwell's position as a spokesman for Christianity. The implication of Carter's statement is that Falwell is a spiritual charlatan with no authority to define Christianity for anybody, period.

This event seems to be the latest in a series of setbacks Falwell has suffered lately. First, he became embroiled in a game of power politics with the city of Lynchburg, Va., over the tax-free standing of some of his "businesses." Falwell's response was to threaten to move to Carter's home state, crippling Lynchburg's economy. Way to go, Machiavelli! Regardless of the difficulties to himself, Falwell won

the game by threatening to hurt Lynchburg more.

Before that, he was taken to court on account of some of his controversial statements. Challenged, Falwell denied ever making the statements and bombastically offered \$5,000 to anyone who could prove he did. Tape recordings were easily produced. Falwell refused to pay, was taken to court and lost.

It is not that Jerry Falwell is a bad man. He is intelligent and well-intentioned, and no doubt he thinks he has made some good accomplishments. But the point is that all of his efforts — influencing politics, building national pride, imposing morality — are strictly oriented to the material world. In his own mind, we suspect, he doesn't know this. In this sense, Carter is right to challenge Falwell's authority. Falwell is a spiritual charlatan.

The religious right has had its trumpet blast. Now, sounder and more solid efforts are needed. We hope, in the next ten years, that Jerry Falwell's holier-than-thou rhetoric blows over like a bad smell.

Forum

Fans need class, act in Carter-Finley

While in attendance at the State-Pitt football game Saturday night, I really enjoyed the excitement created by the skydiving exhibition, the action on the field, and the fireworks. The atmosphere surrounding State football now is definitely filled with confidence and optimism. Through all of this, one thing that really disturbed me was that some fans chose to throw things onto the field during the game (oranges, cups, paper, etc.). As a State graduate, this was especially embarrassing to me because I brought 30 high school students to the game. They constantly reminded me of the "unsportsmanlike conduct" on the bus ride home. By writing this letter, it is my hope that the people in the stands will think about their actions and remember that State now has a class act on the sidelines, a class act in the field, and needs to have a class act in the stands.

Tony M. Langley
GR GPT

University fails to meet obligations

When the residents of North Hall arrived at State to check in a few weeks ago, our RA's greeted us with some slightly discomfiting news. We were informed that our rooms did not have desks or dresser drawers, but we were assured that drawers would arrive the following week and the desks in two weeks. Most of us accepted this news without much of a fuss, and up to now not too much else has been said about it.

With the exception of the residents living on the upper floors of the dormitory who were accommodated only a few days ago) we were obliged the luxury of dresser drawers about two weeks ago. The desks have yet to arrive. Their absence has proven to be a real inconvenience since students are forced to leave the comforts of their own room to do any serious studying. While writing this letter, I

have been informed that one relatively small table will be placed in each room until desks can be supplied.

But the issue here concerns the university's failure to follow through on its obligations. That issue is the price the students pay for the room relative to the actual product received. This does not include the fact that some residents have been complaining about air conditioning-heating units that have been in disrepair since check-in. It is improbable that the university will see fit to refund any of the \$750 plus (including deposit) that was paid by each resident of the dormitory for room rent.

But the time has come for a change to be made in the present condition. If not, perhaps a push by the residents toward a partial refund may be in order.

Christopher Obie
SR CSC

President Mauney misinforms SAAC

This letter is directed to President Gary Mauney in reference to the Society of Afro American Culture (SAAC) meeting that he attended on Sept. 4.

Mr. Mauney came to the meeting to hear SAAC's concerns about proposing voting booths locations on Fraternity Court, E.S. King Village and other locations away from the main campus. SAAC was against this proposal because it would cater to certain student groups, particularly Fraternity Court members who almost monopolized the Spring '86 election, gaining over 50 percent of the available seats. It is evident that this will not help to produce equal representation in Student Government.

However, SAAC suggested, as a means of achieving equal representation in Student Government, that voting booths be set up at each individual school and the already established main campus locations.

Let us reiterate that Mr. Mauney came to SAAC for its opinion on the situation. Yet, Mr. Mauney steadily debated after SAAC had adamantly stated "No" to the proposal.

To please SAAC, Mr. Mauney offered the fact that the Elections Board, which handles the decision of voting booth locations, had several remaining positions open and asked for any volunteers to represent the black minority. Some 15 odd hands were raised and Mr. Mauney took the names of all of them to be given to Mr. Bill Rankin, Elections Board Chairman. Mr. Mauney stated that the board would meet on Tuesday, Sept. 9, to discuss booth locations.

By Monday, Sept. 8, no action was taken in contacting the volunteers for the Elections Board, and SAAC contacted Mr. Rankin to clear any problems that seemed to delay contact. Mr. Rankin told SAAC that he had not received any such list from Mr. Mauney and that the Sept. 9 meeting was not to discuss location (which was already decided on), but only for placement of manpower at the booths.

In fact, Mr. Rankin further informed SAAC that the Board had already filled 5 of its 7 open positions and that these 5 positions were filled by 5 of Mr. Rankin's "closest friends."

SAAC's questions to you, Mr. Mauney, are: 1. Why is the black student body being misinformed about vital campus information? 2. On a campus with so many different types of people, why are we being misrepresented by five of Mr. Rankin's "closest friends"?

Retha McRae
SO PPT

Editor's note: This letter contained two additional signatures

CORRECTION

Monday's Technician incorrectly stated that Student Body President Gary Mauney and other UNC-system student leaders proposed barring all students with a family income over \$28,000 from the Pell Grant program. The proposal only calls for eliminating the present requirement, which forces all students applying for a GSL to apply for a Pell Grant also. Technician regrets the error.

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by J. Grigni RALPH SWORDMASTER

by J. Grigni



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Technician

Bill Cloud to hold seminar

A seminar on copy and layout will be held September 17 at 7:30 in 3214 Gardner. This will be required for layout artists and editors. Other Technician employees and the public are encouraged to attend.

The speaker for this seminar is Bill Cloud, from the School of Journalism, UNC-Chapel Hill.

Refreshments will be served.

A powerful story of conflict & friendship



Students - \$1.00 Public - \$1.50
9:05pm and 11:20pm
Stewart Theatre
Friday, Sept. 19

This science fiction adventure sends the lost south seas island theme into outer space as a stranded astronaut must struggle to overcome both the elements and his loneliness...

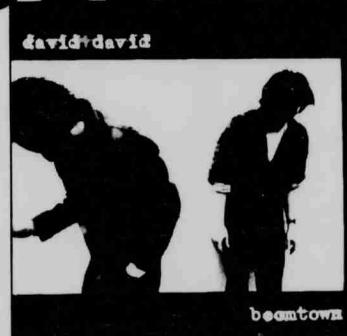
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Friday, September 19
Stewart Theatre
7:00pm

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