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## Weather

Doomed Demon Deacons can look forward to partly cloudy skies with temps in the 80s all weekend long. 30 percent chance of wetness Friday with undefeated winds blowing Saturday. Eat 'em up Pack

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## Mauney calls for required drug testing

Suzanne Perez  
Staff Writer

Student Body President Gary Mauney briefed the Student Senate Wednesday night on his proposal calling for mandatory drug testing.

"The proposal recommends that the athletic department establish a mandatory drug testing program for its athletes as well as expand the drug education and rehabilitation programs," Mauney said during his report to the Senate. The Executive Branch proposal has not yet been drafted into a formal resolution.

The winners in this week's Student Senate runoff elections are Felicia Atkinson (ALS freshmen) and Tanya White (SHASS freshmen).

A decision on the textiles seat race between Chrystal Lambeth and Brian Huss, who received 10 votes apiece, is still pending, according to Student Government officials.

Chris Wilson and Terry Guilian were elected as the freshmen representatives to the Judicial Board.

Perry Woods, Athletic Committee chairman, said the proposal will probably evoke controversy when it formally reaches the Senate floor. "There'll be some hot debates about this one," he said.

In other student government officer's reports, treasurer Bryan Kay told the senators about \$15,000 is now available to the Senate for appropriations. Student Attorney General John Nunnally said State had dropped from first to 15th in a survey of the highest violent crime among the nation's colleges.

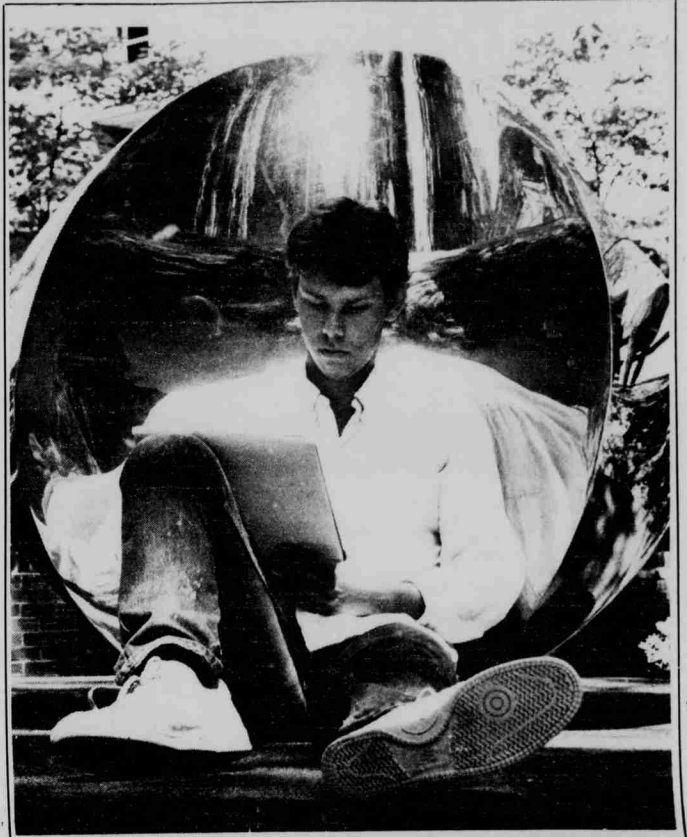
The Senate also increased its ranks during the meeting as Senate President Walt Perry swore in 29 student senators.

The senators then tackled new business by electing Senate officers. Woods was elected President Pro Tempore; Mary Leonard, Secretary; Joey Simpson, Parliamentarian; and Lynn Fulton, Historian.

Woods addressed the Senate on a new basketball ticket distribution policy on which the Athletic Committee is working. Public hearings on the new policy will be on Oct. 6 at 12:00 p.m. and on Oct. 8 at 3:00 p.m. in Stewart Theatre.

Walt Perry closed the meeting by reminding senators of the importance of their jobs and of his high expectations for the coming year.

"We've got a lot of things to get done," Perry said, "and we're looking forward to an eventful centennial year."



Adam Swartz sketches campus sights while reflecting in a sunny spot.

Staff photo by Eddie Gontram

## Housing problems fade

Meg Sullivan  
Staff Writer

Hundreds of freshmen lived in hotels and "triple" rooms last fall because State administrators underestimated the number of students wanting on-campus housing.

The trend has reversed this year as more than 100 spaces are now available on campus, according to Cynthia Bonner, director of Housing and Residence Life. Most openings are in Central and East campus residence halls.

"The situation is much calmer and is running smoother this year," Bonner said.

Housing department officials had to make several

changes in selecting on-campus residents this year. The staff had to accurately calculate the number of freshmen needing rooms and use this information to determine the cutoff number in the spring housing lottery.

Administrators also wanted to use triples temporarily to alleviate overcrowding. There were 200 triples this fall, compared to 140 last year, but most students in triples were moved to normal accommodations within the first two weeks of classes.

Bonner said no students lived in hotels this year.

Students who were unhappy with their rooms could move during last Thursday's Room Change Day. Because rooms were available on campus this year, students did not have to swap a room for a room to be allowed to move, Bonner said.

## Campus Briefs

### Raleigh, State to host robotics conference

State and Raleigh will host a three-day international robotics conference, touted by one professor as the world's premier meeting on the subject, this spring.

Wesley Snyder, associate professor of electrical and computer engineering and the conference's local arrangements chairman, said the meeting should draw about 1,000 people to the Raleigh Civic Center from March 31 to April 2. The conference is sponsored by the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

Although the conference is not a university function, Snyder said State is supporting the meeting and recognizing it as an official centennial event.

In addition to robotics displays and demonstrations, there will be seven simultaneous lecture sessions held during the conference, with papers presented by some of the world's top robotics researchers. Snyder said about half of the papers submitted prior to the October 2 deadline will be presented at the conference.

Discussion meetings and small workshops will also be held before and after the conference.

Snyder said student registration is \$50; however, he added that the conference is mainly geared toward those scientists conducting research in robotics and related fields.

### Construction delayed

The construction of the \$11.5 million Natural Resources Research Center has been put behind schedule due to plumbing problems in the building's layout, University Construction Manager John Fields said.

Bids for the plumbing have been sent out and Fields said he expects to have a contractor soon. "Everything else has been contracted out and we expect construction to begin by October 1," he said.

The 95,000 square-foot building, to be located on the east side of Biltmore Hall, will house university programs involving water, earth, atmospheric, forest and recreation resources research, as well as State's computer graphics center.

Fields said the building should be completed in about 22 months, barring any further complications.

### X-ray equipment donated

State's materials science and engineering department has received a \$500,000 gift of x-ray equipment for its x-ray microscopy facility.

The instrumentation package donated by the St. Louis-based Monsanto Electronic Materials Co. will be used for graduate research, particularly in crystal defect studies of microelectronic materials. George Rozgonyi, a professor in the department and director of the microscopy laboratory, will direct work utilizing the new equipment.

Tony Yang, a graduate student conducting research under Rozgonyi, said the donation includes an x-ray topography machine that will allow material scientists to examine defects in larger semiconductor wafers than the lab can presently handle.

## Students giving kids a taste of wildlife

What do the American alligator and red-cockaded woodpecker have in common? They're both natives of North Carolina, and they're both endangered species.

Raleigh public school children have been learning these and other facts about nature through the efforts of the students in State's Leopold Wildlife Club.

The club, whose members are undergraduates majoring in fisheries and wildlife sciences, has been sponsoring slide presentations on different aspects of wildlife to area elementary school children for 10 years, says Phillip Doerr, professor of zoology and the club's faculty adviser.

School teachers can choose from a wide variety of topics which include birds of North America, ecology of an old wood pile, North American mammals, North Carolina natural environments, wildlife habitats and wildlife in the backyard.

"The children are very interested in learning about native North Carolina animals," Doerr said. "Most of

them are surprised to learn that there are flying squirrels and bobcats right here in Wake County."

The slide presentations usually last about 20 minutes, and then the children have an opportunity to ask questions and talk about their own experiences with nature. Club members usually bring along a harmless snake, such as a corn snake.

"Most of the children are fascinated by the snakes and are anxious to touch them," Coerr said. "Usually, if anyone in the classroom is squeamish, it's the teacher."

Laurie Fields, a fisheries and wildlife major who gave presentations at Fuller and Bugg Elementary Schools in Raleigh, was impressed with how much the children knew about nature. "Kids know a lot about the environment," she said, "but they do have some misconceptions."

"For instance, we talked about wolves, and most of them thought they were vicious animals that attack

people," Fields said. "I was able to explain to them that wolves really are very shy and that they're in danger of extinction."

Helena Mazzella, a fourth grade teacher at Hugg Elementary School, was impressed with the club's presentation to her class.

"I learned right along with my students," she said. "They (club members) helped us learn about aspects of North Carolina that weren't covered in a regular study program."

Doerr said, "These programs present an excellent opportunity for our students to provide a valuable service to the community and, at the same time, gain experience in talking to the public about wildlife issues."

The club sends out letters describing the program to public schools each September, and Doerr estimates that each year presentations are made to about 600 school children.



Staff photo by Mark Inman

In an experiment to expand the temperature tolerance of the poinsettia, Phytotron Director Robert J. Downs checks the progress of a particular plant in one of the phytotron's controlled climate chambers. Scientific research such as this has helped State earn a top fifty position among American colleges and universities in research and development expenditures for 1984.

## State ranks 40th in U.S. research

Caroline Gay  
Staff Writer

The National Science Foundation ranked State 40th among the nation's colleges and universities in terms of research and development expenditures in 1984.

Frank Hart, vice chancellor for research, is responsible for developing research programs for schools, administration and faculty. He is also in charge of negotiating contracts.

Out of about 250 schools in the nation, 40 is a respectable ranking, Hart said. However, 40th is not the position in which State should remain; the ultimate

goal is to be the very best, he said.

State's program offers a wide range of research. There is basic research as well as research of commodities such as tobacco, soybeans, poultry, swine, beef, blueberries and apples. Most of State's \$44.7 million research budget was spent by the Agricultural Research Service.

Hart said State's general research philosophy is governed by basic and applied principles. Basic research is any new-found information while applied constitutes getting the information implemented. These two principles must function together to bring a balance to the economy and to ensure it is used to improve State issues.

Two other Research Triangle universities, Duke and UNC-CH, were in the top 50. Duke ranked 42nd with \$61.5 million and UNC-CH used \$54 million to rank 47th in the poll. Unlike State, Duke and Carolina utilized a larger amount of federal funding for its expenditures. Further, they used the funds for their medical schools. John Hopkins captured the number one ranking, spending \$350 million on research.

State can expect big programs to improve its ranking. Hart explains the improvements will come in small increments each year, but State can one day be the very best.

## Inside

**Features:** A wide range of movies are scheduled on campus next week. For a preview, see Flicks column, page 2.

**Sports:** State begins conference play tomorrow in a televised clash with Wake Forest. Kickoff is at 12:15 p.m. in Carter-Finley. See pregame story, page 3.

The women's booters and headers (otherwise known as soccer team) blanked Methodist. Page 3.

The cream of Raleigh's sports journalist crop try to forecast the much-waited-for Ramapo College - Kean College match-up. See Pigskin Picks, page 4.

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Force equals mass times acceleration. All students, not just physics majors, must stop throwing oranges or other masses with low drag coefficients at football games. See editorial, page 6.

# Features

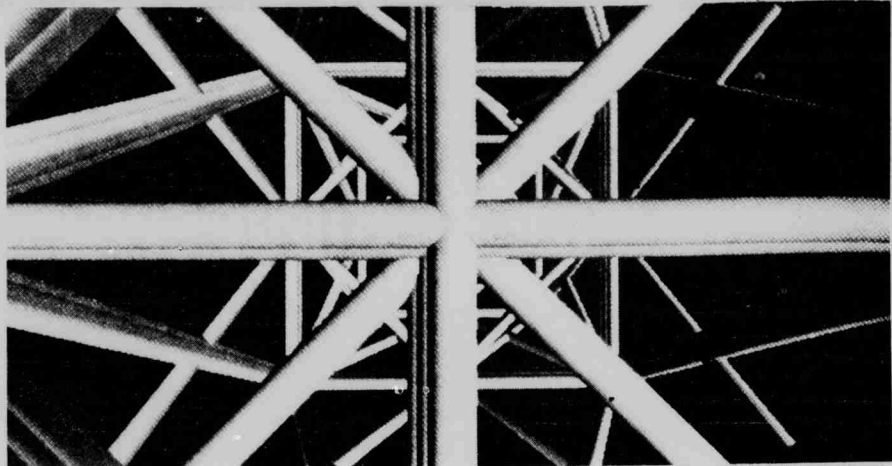
## SIGGRAPH '85 to exhibit graphics

A new show, SIGGRAPH '85, opened at the University Center Gallery this week. The exhibition, sponsored by the Union Activities Board Art Committee, runs from Sept. 15 through Nov. 2. A reception will be held today from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the North gallery, located on the second floor of the Student Center. The reception is open to the public.

The reception is the first of several events related to the exhibition. On Oct. 21 and 22, a symposium on computer graphics opens in the Student Center. Also on Oct. 21, Robert Bacon, an IBM graphics engineer, plans to regale the audience with his experiences in computer graphics. Bacon will show his video, "Pixels at an Exhibition."

SIGGRAPH '85 consists of a collection of computer-generated graphics and videos of various shapes, colors and sizes. The exhibit originated at the 12th annual conference on computer graphics and interactive techniques. SIGGRAPH stands for the Special Interest Group on Computer Graphics. ACM, the Association for Computing Machinery, sponsors the conferences in cooperation with Eurographics and the IEEE Technical Computer Graphics Committee.

The annual conferences offer courses, seminars, and film clips. They also exhibit participating companies' computer hardware and software innovations. In 1981, they began to hold an exhibition of computer art that grew into a juried competition. After the conferences, the SIGGRAPH art exhibits circulate museums and college campuses.



This is an example of the computer art on display in the Student Center Gallery.

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## From Mars to Marx brothers this week

Jeff Lundrigan  
Staff Writer

The weekend brings misperception and misdirection, as Stewart Theatre presents *Enemy Mine* and *F/X*.

But tonight at 7 p.m. is the semi-classic *Robinson Crusoe on Mars*. When astronaut Paul Mantee's rocket nearly collides with an asteroid, he is forced to crash land on Mars with his copilot, Adam West (Batman). West never makes it, leaving Mantee to fend for himself. Eventually, he meets escaped slave Vic Lundin, whom he names Friday. Pretty soon, some ticked off Mar-

### Flicks

tians show up to recapture Lundin, and the two men flee into the Martian canals.

Although a bargain basement film, utilizing Death Valley locations and some leftover Martian machines from George Pal's *War of the Worlds*, *Robinson Crusoe on Mars* does, after all, draw on classic literature for inspiration, and turned out to be one of the more intelligent science fiction films of the early sixties.

Speaking of intelligent science fiction, Stewart Theatre will show *Enemy Mine* tonight at 9:05 p.m. and 11:20 p.m.

Basically a science fiction remake of *Hell in the Pacific*, a 1968 film about two World War II pilots, *Enemy Mine* tells of two starship pilots. One pilot is human (Randy Quaid) and the other is a reptile (Louis Gossett, under heavy makeup). The two shoot each other down onto a small, inhospitable asteroid. Since neither one has the means to make it alone, they must overcome their prejudices and help each other in order to survive.

Though flawed, the film is amazingly literate. An awful lot of time and effort went into developing various aspects of Draconian life, culture and even religion. Director Wolfgang Peterson (*Das*

*Boot!*) knows how to project three dimensional characters into unique settings.

This serious attempt at sober, thoughtful science fiction is rarely seen in film and deserved to do a lot better than it did.

Saturday night at 7 p.m., 9:05 p.m. and 11:15 p.m. Stewart Theatre presents *F/X*.

The film's premise is unique. Bryan Brown (*Breaker Morant*) stars as a top-notch makeup effects artist, the kind of guy who supplies things like gunshot wounds and exploding heads for Hollywood movies.

Brown is asked by the FBI to fake the death of a Mafia informer. He agrees, but soon wishes he hadn't when he finds himself caught between angry Mafia hitmen and the police, who apparently haven't been told it was all fake. Or was it? The plot has more twists than you would believe possible. This is another "pay attention" film.

Watch for the scene where Brown gives one of the Feds a tour of his effects studio. It contains some pretty gruesome goodies constructed by real-life makeup artist Bryan Tausek, who was given the somewhat odd task of building props that looked like props.

Monday at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre is the perpetually hilarious *Animal Crackers*, the film version of their long running stage show, starring all four (Groucho, Harpo, Chico and Zeppo) Marx brothers.

Groucho is Capt. Jeffrey T. Spaulding, African explorer, mak-

ing his triumphant return to society after a long and arduous safari. Throw in at least three sets of thieves going after a priceless painting, two love stories, a magnificent chest, a piano, a harp and a game of bridge with not less than six aces of spades, and you're looking at one of the funniest films ever.

The film also stars Lillian Roth and the long-suffering Margaret Dumont, who co-starred in many of their feature films. According to Groucho, Dumont was the perfect foil for the Marx brothers' anarchistic style of humor, because she considered herself a "serious" actress. It somehow never quite dawned on her that these films were comedies.

Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Erdahl-Cloyd is *A Raisin in the Sun*, based on the award-winning Broadway play of the same name.

Sidney Portier stars as Walter Lee, the ostensible head of a devastatingly poor black family living in the Chicago slums during the 1950's.

When a backhanded chance of salvation arrives in the form of a ten thousand dollar insurance claim on the death of Walter's father, his mother's dream of buying a nice house somewhere seems a possibility. But the family finds itself under fire from without and within — from without by the members of the predominantly white community they plan to move into, and from within by the different members' ideas about what else to do with the money.

*A Raisin in the Sun* is a powerful, moving human drama whose characters are painfully real.

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Young ladies must be fulltime N.C.S.U. students with a minimum 2.0 GPA.

### Campus nightclub opens new season

State's on-campus nightclub, Printer's Alley, is starting its third season of free live musical

acts with one of North Carolina's best bands, The Graphic.

Printer's Alley will hold the show in The Cutting Board on the first floor of the Student Center Saturday night from 8 to 11. Food and non-alcoholic drinks will be provided.

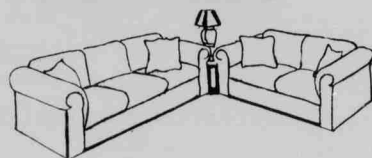
The Graphic has been very active in the fight against the

North Carolina obscenity law and have been featured in a recent *Rolling Stone* magazine and are soon to appear on NBC's "Today Show" for their belief that it allows too much material to be censored.

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Sports

# Battle of the undefeateds

Tim Peeler  
Sports Editor

The last time both State and Wake Forest football teams were undefeated going into a game against each other in the season's third game, the guy who scored the decisive touchdown was probably wearing a leather helmet without a face mask.

He probably scored on bright green turf at a brand new Riddick Field or at the first Deacon football stadium in real Wake Forest, not Winston-Salem.

But Saturday afternoon at 12:15 in Carter-Finley Stadium, with about 47,000 spectators in the stands and a regional television audience, the Wolfpack, 1-0-1, will square off against the Demon Deacons, 2-0.

This will be the 80th meeting between the Big Four opponents, State's longest standing rivalry. The Wolfpack leads Wake in the series 45-28-6.

Wake Forest is coming off big wins over intra-state rival Appalachian State, 21-13, and Boston University, 31-0.

Both coaches agree it's an important contest for both teams, since it is the league opener for the two squads.

"It's an ACC game and I'm sure both teams want to win badly to get off to a good start in conference competition," said first-year Wolfpack coach Dick Sheridan.

For the past eight years, home

field advantage for these squads has been truly a mythical entity.

Six of those eight years, the visiting team has won, including three straight Wolfpack wins in Wake's Groves Stadium. The Deacons have beaten State in Carter-Finley two of their last three meetings there.

Sheridan has been impressed with Wake quarterback Mike Elkins and the Deacon offense.

"I'm real impressed with Elkins," Sheridan said Monday. "Charlie Libretto (of East Carolina) is young and talented and will get better. Pitt's John Congemi is a fifth-year senior who has seen it all. But Elkins has more poise and presence than Congemi."

Elkins has completed 38 of 66 passes for 455 yards. He's the ACC third rated passer, having completed nearly 58 percent of his passes and thrown four touchdown passes.

Elkins favorite target is split end James Brim, who has caught nine passes for 81 yards.

The Deacs also have fiery tailback Darryl McGill, a 5-11, 208-pound junior, who leads the conference in rushing with 179 yards in two games.

"They really like to spread you out," Sheridan said. "They'll run three wideouts, use a lot of run actions from different formations."

"There are no glaring weaknesses that you can see."

The Pack's biggest concern is being able to bounce back from an



Dick Sheridan



Al Groh

overall poor performance in last week's 14-14 tie with Pittsburgh.

"I think we learned last week that we have got to improve," Sheridan said.

The State coaching staff is especially concerned with offensive line play, which will face a defense similar to that of Pittsburgh.

"We compare the Wake Forest linebackers to Pittsburgh's," offensive line coach Robbie Caldwell said. "They are not as big up front, but I think they are a lot quicker."

That's a big concern of ours.

"We match up size wise better with Wake. We're looking to be able to establish a running game."

Last week the Panther defense held State to only 63 yards rushing.

On the plus side for Wolfpack fans, State's defense, led by Kelvin Crooms' 35 total tackles, has recorded two consecutive second half shutouts and its offense has overcome first half deficits to defeat ECU 38-10 and to garner a tie with the Panthers.

# Women blank Methodist in soccer

Jonathan McComas  
Staff Writer

The women's soccer team improved its record to 4-1 with a 3-0 victory over Methodist Wednesday afternoon at Method Road Stadium.

State sophomore sweeper Debbie Liske scored a pair of goals in the contest, which was mostly a battle of defenses. While State's offense dominated play for the majority of the game, the saves by Methodist's keeper Teresa Estes kept the Pack scoreless for much of the first half. Out of State's 34 attempts on the goal, 18 were saved by Estes.

With only three minutes left in the first half, Jill Rutten broke through the Methodist defense to set up Liske's first goal.

"We had trouble getting started on offense. Methodist was much stronger than last year and that made it even more difficult to come back after the loss to Carolina," Liske said. State led at the half 1-0.

Midway through the second period, the Wolfpack offense got back on track in front of the Methodist goal. April Kemper sent a loose ball into the net to up the score 2-0. Kemper, who leads the team in assists with six, is State's second leading scorer with five goals this season.

"For much of the game, we lacked intensity," said Wolfpack winger Ingrid Liium. "These middle of the week games are difficult because of all the studying for tests we've been doing."

Late in the game, however, any questions about the Wolfpack's offensive efforts were answered by Liske's final goal. Defender Amy Cyphers set the ball on the right side of the Methodist goal were Liske tapped it in from close range.

"I was not as pleased as I'd like

to be," said Wolfpack coach Larry Gross. "Methodist is one of the better Division III schools we play. I guess we could expect this coming off Saturday's loss to Carolina."

State lost a heart-breaker to top-ranked North Carolina, 2-1, last weekend.

Liske said, "We needed more preparation and a little longer time between this and the Carolina game."

The Pack will be back in action Saturday at 11 a.m. when it hosts

Mary Washington.

State 3, Methodist 0

Methodist	0	0	0
State	1	2	3
Goals:	State - Debbie Liske 7, April Kemper		
Assists:	State - Jill Rutten, Amy Cyphers		
Shots:	State 31, Methodist 7		
Saves:	State (Wickstrand) 3, Methodist (Estes) 18		
Records:	State 4-1, Methodist 3-2		

### What's up. . .

<b>Friday</b>	Volleyball vs. Penn.....	1 p.m.
	Wolfpack Invitational	
	Volleyball vs. George Washington.....	7 p.m.
<b>Saturday</b>	Volleyball vs. Virginia Tech.....	10 a.m.
	Wolfpack Invitational	
	Women's soccer vs. Mary Washington.....	11 a.m.
	Football vs. Wake Forest.....	12:15 p.m.
	Men's soccer vs. Duke.....	4p.m.
	Volleyball vs. Virginia Commonwealth.....	5 p.m.
	Cross Country (M&W) at Penn State Invitational State College, Pa.	

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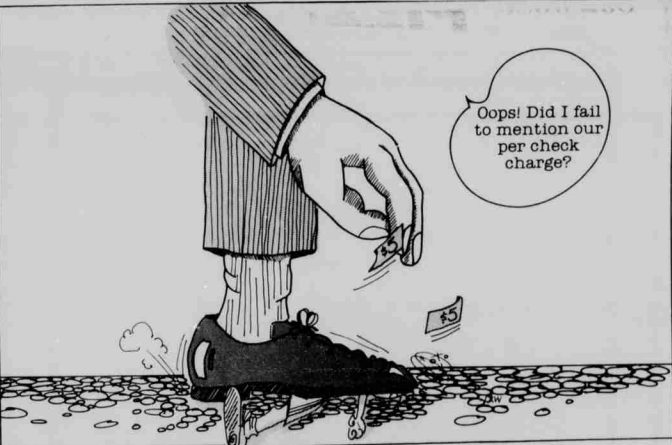
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As Don Henley and a few of his former friends might say, there's a new kid in town these days and he's making a challenge. Not only in the TV market, but also here in the prestigious Technician Pigskin Picks.

Jack Gregory is the name and his game is games. He's the sportscaster on the new WPTF TV news show that debuted this week. So we thought it would be interesting to see how this new guy does against Tom "Mr. Established" Suiter, sportscaster at ratings champ WRAL, and defending Pigskin champion.

Mr. Gregory was anxious to be on the panel and show us his stuff. Mr. Suiter was laid back, apparently not too worried about the upcoming challenge from "the other station."

After Saturday, when all the results and the Nielsen ratings are in, we'll just see how laid back these two are.

As for the rest of the panel, this week is an intelligence test. To determine who's the smartest thing since pumpable toothpaste? We'll just see about that.

To determine who's the smartest of the prognosticators, we've given them the opportunity to pick the smartest games of the week — the first full slate of games in the Ivy League. The Ivy League is to football what ACC basketball is to the SATs, but we thought it might be fun.

Anyway, we can grope for some easier connections between our area and the Ivy League. Did you know there are places called, in no special order: Harvard, N.C.; Princeton, N.C.; Yale, N.C.; Columbia, N.C.; Brown Mountain, N.C.; Corncornellus, N.C.; and, finally, Penn Point, N.C.?

We didn't either until we got really bored one day at work last summer and started playing with an inflatable.

The game of the week features Ramapo (which is pronounced just like what Carolina's mascot would do to Edgar Allen. RAM a Poel at the home of the mighty Smoggers of Kean College. Just try to find the results of that one in your Sunday M&O.

Since we didn't publish the results of last week's games, here's a little message for those of you playing Pigskin with us at home: we've decided not to tell you who won the Trenton State Upsala contest. It's good to be the king.

For a quick look at the standings, WKNC sports director Brian "Going Down the" Hall soared to first place with a merely mediocre performance last week of 14.2 to top his overall record to 30.7. Of course, everyone else did even more poorly and slipped behind Hall, who now owns a pseudo-comfortable two game lead.

Things are still muddled in the middle for the rest of the porcine pickers.

WPTF's Garry Dornburg, Suiter and Technician Sports Editor Tim Peeler are all tied for second with a 28.9.3 mark.

They are followed by Chancellor Bruce Poulton and flash in the pan sportswriter Joel Chaney of *The Raleigh Times* at 27.10.3. Chaney made this game look easy ten weeks ago by going 18.1, but last week fell into some trouble with a 9.91 slate. *Alas, Technician* assistant sports editor Mac Harris, who fell on bad times last week, is dead last among regular members with a 26.11.3 mark, just two games ahead of the paltry guests.

## Pigskin Picks



**Tim Peeler**



**Mac Harris**



**Brian Hall**



**Bruce Poulton**



**Garry Dornburg**



**Tom Suiter**



**Joel Chaney**



**Jack Gregory**

### Games

Wake Forest at State  
North Carolina at Florida State  
Maryland at West Virginia  
Georgia Tech at Virginia  
Ohio University at Duke  
Clemson at Georgia  
East Carolina at Auburn  
Yale at Brown  
Princeton at Cornell  
Penn at Dartmouth  
Columbus at Harvard  
Minnesota at Oklahoma  
Oregon State at Michigan  
Penn State at Boston College  
Nebraska at Illinois  
Southern Cal at Baylor  
Alabama at Florida  
Notre Dame at Michigan State  
Brigham Young at Washington  
Ramapo College at Kean College

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Record: 27-10-3

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## Wind h o v e r

The Windhover, the literary and art magazine at NCSU, is now collecting poetry, prose, plays and artwork for its December issue.

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**Yow to be Olympic coach, report says**

From staff reports

Head women's basketball coach Kay Yow, who led the United States to victories over teams from the Soviet Union twice last summer, has been selected as the head coach of the U.S. women's basketball team for the 1988 Olympic team, published accounts said.

In a story in Thursday's *News and Observer*, an unnamed source close to the Games Committee for Women of the Amateur Basketball Association of the USA said the committee selected Yow Wednesday night to coach the Olympic team. The games will be held in Seoul, South Korea.

Yow was unavailable for comment Thursday.

Yow guided U.S.-sponsored teams to defeat the Soviets in the Goodwill Games and the Women's World Championships, both of which were held in Moscow.

Afterward, speculation began that she would be named Olympic coach.

At a press conference after her return from the second trip to Moscow, Yow said: "I would be honored to be the coach. I don't know what the criteria would be for 'earning' the position. I'd have to say I've paid my dues in terms of representing the country and putting a quality team on the floor."

Yow, a native of Gibsonville and a graduate of East Carolina University, became the head coach at State in 1975, after serving four years as head coach at Elon.

Since then she has compiled a 314-100 overall record and has guided State to two ACC championships (1980, 1985). Her Wolfpack teams have been invited to postseason play in each of the 11 years of her tenure.

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Leading scorer Chibuzor Ehlegbu, who's netted seven goals for the Pack, takes a shot in last week's action against Hartwick.

## Netters host 8-team Wolfpack Invitational

**Chris Wilson**  
Staff writer

The annual Wolfpack Invitational volleyball tournament, one of the main events of the Wolfpack's season, opens with South Carolina playing Western Carolina at noon in Carmichael Gymnasium.

State's first match in the eight-team event begins at 1 p.m. on Court 2 when the Wolfpack plays Penn.

Also competing in the Invita-

tional field are North Carolina, South Carolina, Western Carolina, George Washington, Virginia Commonwealth and Virginia Tech.

State plays George Washington Friday at 7 p.m., Va. Tech Saturday at 10 a.m. and closes out the tourney by playing VCU Saturday at 5 p.m.

"The tournament is not round robin or elimination. Each team will play three or four matches a piece," Wolfpack coach Judy Martino said. "I feel the field is pretty strong with the toughest teams being Penn, U.S.C. and State. Since the field is not round robin, we won't get a chance to play South Carolina, but we will be able to play Penn. I'm looking for a tough match."

The Pack is led by seniors Johanna Fry and Stephanie Taylor, who were both named to the all-tournament team in last weekend's South Carolina Invitational. Both were also named to last year's all-ACC squad.

The Wolfpack owns a 3-2 record after being shut out by Duke earlier this week. State is looking to gain momentum in the tournament before playing a tough Penn State team next Friday night, Martino said.

## Men, Women harriers open season at Penn State meet

**Mike Beal**  
Staff Writer

The nationally ranked men's and women's cross country teams begin their seasons Saturday in the Spike Shoe Invitational track meet, held at Penn State, in College Station, Pa.

The three-team event also includes Virginia and Penn State, which won last year's meet.

Coach Rollie Geiger's men's team returns all seven of last year's top runners. Heading the list for the Pack are all-star candidates Pat Piper, who won last year's N.C. state championship meet, and Ricky Wallace.

The men, who return five seniors and two sophomores, are basically injury free, and have a good chance of stripping the Nittany Lions of their championship.

The story for the women harriers is quite different. Several injuries to key athletes and the tragic loss of Kathy Ormsby has left the team with a lot of unanswered questions. The injury list begins with defending national champion and all-America Suzie Tuffey, a sophomore who has had injury troubles since early summer. She is not expected to run this weekend.

Patty Metzler is also trying to overcome injuries, and is questionable for the meet.

However, the Wolfpack will have the services of three-time all-America Connie Jo Robinson, who returns after being red-shirted last year because of an injury. Also Janet Smith, a two-time all-America, will enhance the Pack's chances of bringing home a championship.

# After 3 weekends together, booters finally face Blue Devils

**Deron Johnson**  
Staff Writer

For the third consecutive weekend, the 16th-ranked Wolfpack men's soccer team will see action on the same field as 9th-ranked Duke — but this time the two teams will clash head-to-head.

The contest begins Saturday at 4 p.m. at State's Method Road Stadium.

Last weekend State went to Durham to play in Duke's Metropolitan Life Soccer Classic, where it lost 3-1 in Friday's opening round to highly regarded Hartwick. State rebounded on Sunday to defeat 13th-ranked Connecticut 2-1 in overtime.

Duke, now 4-1, blanked both teams 5-0 to take the Classic championship.

The preceding weekend State took the Wolfpack Classic championship by defeating Vanderbilt 7-0 and Catawba 4-0, while Duke was upset by Catawba 2-1 in the opening round and then blew out Vanderbilt 6-0.

Since its initial loss to Catawba, Duke has been spectacular in recording four straight shutouts, the most recent a 6-0 stomping of Davidson Thursday.

Duke is led by Hermann Trophy Candidate and all-America John Kerr. Kerr, last week's Atlantic Coast Conference player of the week, has seven goals this season, including five in the Metropolitan Life Tournament.

State has its own seven-goal scorer, Chibuzor Ehlegbu, who has done a remarkable job in taking up the scoring slack while all-South senior Sadrri Gjonbalaj has been out with a broken arm.

Gjonbalaj was last year's leading scorer with 14 goals. He returned to action against Connecticut and recorded the game-winning assist in overtime.

Gjonbalaj's presence combined with Ehlegbu makes the Wolfpack's offense even more of a scoring threat, already outshooting opponents 104 to 35.

All-America forward Tab Ramos, with six assists this season, will pass to

Gjonbalaj and Ehlegbu. Ramos also has shown his ability to score by nailing the game-winner in sudden death against UConn.

Saturday's match is the opening ACC game for both teams. The ACC, considered to be one of the nation's toughest leagues, has five teams ranked in the latest Intercollegiate Soccer Association Poll. State is ranked 16th, Duke is ninth, Clemson is fourth, Virginia is eighth and Maryland is 19th.

In 1985, State finished fifth in the league with a 2-3-1 conference mark, while the Blue Devils finished third with a 4-2 league slate. Duke edged the Pack 1-0 in Durham last year.

The State-Duke matchup traditionally has been a highly physical and sometimes bitter confrontation, spurring heated disputes between players and even coaches. The victor in this contest, though only the first conference game, will have a foot in the door toward the ACC title.



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Tickets are now available for State's first-ever "Midnight Madness" that will help the Wolfpack basketball team open its 1986-87 preseason workouts.

Tickets for "Midnight Madness" will be \$13.00 and all seats will be reserved. Students with I.D. may buy tickets for \$7.00 before Oct. 7. The tickets may be purchased at the Reynolds Coliseum Box Office and at the Wolfpack Club.

The new event will be held Oct. 14 and begins at 9 p.m. with an exhibition game between the Atlanta Hawks and Cleveland Cavaliers in Reynolds Coliseum.

A slamdunk contest featuring NBA and former Wolfpack standout Spud Webb will follow the exhibition game.

At exactly midnight, Wolfpack head coach Jim Valvano will unveil his seventh Wolfpack team. The midnight start is the earliest time allowed by the NCAA to begin preseason workouts.

**THE TENNIS** team is looking for a racquet stringer for the men's and women's tennis teams. Coach Crawford Henry is offering free meals at Case Athletics Center cafeteria in exchange for a racquet stringer. Call Henry at 737-2493 or go by Room 120 Reynolds Coliseum for details.

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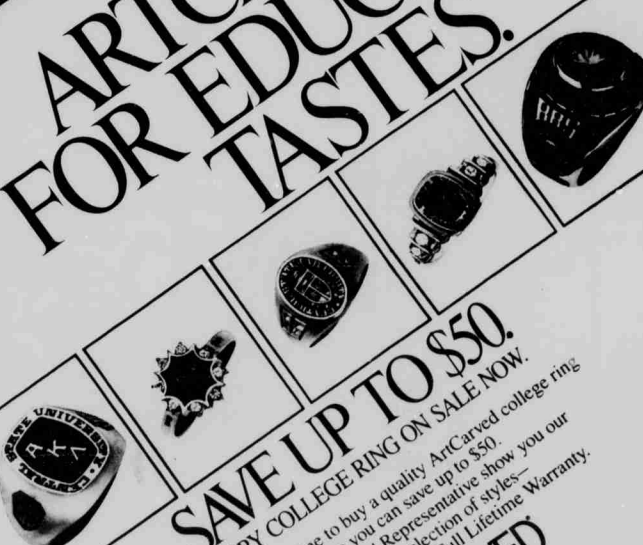
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## Traffic lights unsafe

The hazardous traffic intersections adjoining State's campus pose a serious problem to pedestrians, bicyclists as well as motorists. This situation needs to be addressed by both university and city officials.

If only one intersection created confusion, we would not be so concerned; however, there are numerous intersections that demand attention.

For example, the intersection of Pullen Road and Hillsborough Street is a hazard created by a poorly designed traffic light.

Because motorists on Pullen are supposed to turn right only onto Hillsborough, it is possible for cars heading toward the Capitol to face a red light while those travelling the other direction have a green light.

The difficulty lies for eastbound motorists who, thinking the red light stops traffic in both directions, attempt to turn left in to the parking lot on their side of the light.

In one incident, a motorcyclist, thinking traffic was stopped, turned left. An auto driver facing a green light drove through and collided with him. Fortunately, no one was hurt and damage was minimal.

We suggest the city synchronize the light to turn red in both directions

simultaneously — before someone is seriously injured.

Another danger is the intersection of Morrill Drive and Western Boulevard, which again involves a problem turning left. Motorists turning left from Morrill onto Western do not have adequate visibility of traffic going straight from Avenet Ferry onto Morrill.

In fact, since there is no left turn lane on Morrill, all traffic except that turning right has its vision blocked by traffic turning left from Avenet Ferry onto Western.

We suggest that a left turn lane with a protected turn be installed on Morrill Drive.

Additionally, several campus intersections without traffic lights need to be improved by installing them.

On Pullen Road, the intersections at both Cates Avenue and East Dunn Drive cause traffic congestion several times daily. Turning left is especially difficult, but the heavy traffic on Pullen makes turning right difficult as well.

The same is true at the intersection of Cates and Dan Allen. However, the slower speed of cars on Dan Allen makes it easier to find a sympathetic driver who will allow someone to turn in front of them.

We urge university and city officials to consider at least one light for Pullen Road and a light for Dan Allen Drive.



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## Lost driver needs a road map

# Civil rights leader embarrassed

WASHINGTON — A couple of driving tips for Coretta Scott King: 1) If you're driving in unfamiliar country, it's a good idea to have a map, or at least to ask directions from the locals before you start. 2) When you're barreling down the wrong side of the street, a U-turn isn't going to help you very much.

Unfortunately, the advice comes too late to spare the civil-rights activist a week of embarrassment over her on-again-off-again meeting with South Africa's President P.W. Botha.

She had gone to South Africa to see firsthand the ravages of apartheid and to talk to as wide a range of people as possible. In pursuit of the first goal, she went on a tour of the infamous Crossroads squatters' camp. In pursuit of the second, she agreed to a meeting with Botha.

Scheduling a meeting wasn't necessarily the wrong thing to do, but she did it the wrong way: agreeing to meet with the leader of the governmental "enemy" without first seeking direction from her friends in the black leadership. Instead she placed her reliance on members of her own entourage, including advance people, public-relations counselors and Robert Brown, the controversial businessman who was on his way to becoming the first black ambassador to South Africa until questions regarding his African business involvements shot the nomination down.

She clearly was caught short by the hostile black reaction to the announcement that she was going to meet with Botha, but she decided to stick to her guns — at first. Then the Rev. Allan

## WILLIAM RASPBERRY

Opinion Columnist

Boesak and Winnie Mandela, two of the most familiar and most widely respected of the indigenous black leadership, let it be known that they would refuse to see her if she saw Botha.

Her reaction: A panicky U-turn. She cancelled the Botha meeting 15 minutes after it was supposed to have started.

The widow of Martin Luther King Jr. thereby managed to salvage her sessions with Boesak and Mandela, which would have been automatic under normal circumstances. But that's about all she was able to salvage from her embarrassment.

It's too bad, since her initial instinct was as correct as its execution was wrong. For an influential outsider to talk to leaders of both sides of a deadly struggle can sometimes be useful in discovering ways to the conference table. It helps, though, if that outsider understands the lay of the land. Coretta King didn't.

In particular she and her entourage neglected to consider not merely what positive good might come out of a meeting with Botha but also what was in it for Botha. A moment's reflection would have made it clear that Botha, surrounded by journalists and television cameras that would send pictures of the meeting around the world, was in a

position to make better use of her than she of him.

But having made the mistake of nonreflection, she might have recouped by apologizing to her friends for the oversight while insisting on the necessity of going forward with the meeting, if only to make clear her interest in urging the two sides to talk to each other. She might even have invoked the name of her martyred husband as one who was always willing to talk in the interest of conflict resolution. (Archbishop Tutu, who knew and accepted the political risks, has taken enormous flak from his fellow black leaders for his two meetings with Botha.)

She could have recovered as Jesse Jackson has recovered from his almost laughably unsuccessful attempt a few years ago to affect a reconciliation between Tutu and Zulu Chief Gatscha Buthelezi. With her last-minute cancellation, on the other hand, King has succeeded only in making herself seem both naive and irresolute.

Maybe she'll recover yet, although the near-term result of her faux pas is likely to be more harmful than helpful to the cause of peace.

"After being in South Africa for a week," she said after the gaffe, "I now feel I need more time to acquire a better understanding of the complex problems here in order to have a more substantive meeting with President Botha."

In other words, after finding herself lost and confused in dangerous traffic, she has decided to go looking for a road map.

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## Don't throw oranges

During the last two games at Carter-Finley stadium, some students have thrown oranges onto the playing field and this action disturbs us.

Primarily, we are worried that the oranges thrown from the stands may hit one of the referees, cheerleaders or other bystanders on the field. As a technical based school, the students should realize the force an object gains falling from the stands onto a person below. Someone may be seriously injured if struck by an orange.

If orange-throwing is meant to be a demonstration of school spirit, we are sure that the students can invent a better, safer form of display. Additionally, officials could call "delay of game" on State because of time required to clean the field. Even worse, an official struck by an orange may decide to vent his frustrations by ruling for the visiting team on a controversial call.

We sincerely hope that the orange-throwing does not symbolize students' hope for an Orange Bowl bid. Although State could conceivably receive a bid to the Orange Bowl, it is highly unlikely. We're just glad the students don't have the idea that State might go to the Gator Bowl.

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## Soviet frame-up a 'stupid' move

Concerning the Daniloff affair, a few observations:

1. It isn't easy to figure out what the Soviet Union is up to. If what the gang over there wanted was as simple as the release of its spy Gennadi Zakharov, the Soviets would have gone at it in another way. By acting so flagrantly against an American journalist so obviously the victim of a setup, the Soviet Union has attracted attention to Zakharov he would never otherwise have gotten. Why didn't they just let Zakharov get convicted, and then a few months later, as happened in 1979, trade him for a few dissidents? The way in which the Kremlin has played this argues against the likelihood of a release of Zakharov and certainly argues against that happy arm-in-arm march toward the end of the rainbow together that the Soviet Union has been promoting in various cultural and political theaters ever since the Geneva summit of last November.

2. In a word, the Soviet move is just plain stupid, to judge from what it is that the Soviet Union desires, namely maximum pressure on the United States to stall our Strategic Defense Initiative. Speculation necessarily takes one to the inner politics of the Kremlin. It is by no means inconceivable that an arm of the Kremlin — the KGB, most likely — undertook the frame-up and publicized the results of it in order to put a different arm of the Kremlin on the spot.

We must always bear in mind that the majority of Russians, as distinguished from the majority of Russian intelligentsia, believe what is told them, and Izvestia and Soviet television have been busy broadcasting the obvious guilt of Nick Daniloff. It is generally correct to assume that the Kremlin is united, even as it is generally

## WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

Sports Editor

safe to assume that the Vatican is united. But there are factions everywhere, and in the Soviet Union we may be seeing in action a faction in very high gear.

3. Whatever the division within the Kremlin, there is certainly corresponding division within the Reagan administration. Every day the emphasis seems to change, first in the direction of toughness, next in the direction of conciliation. Mr. Reagan, when he addressed the subject on his way back from Santa Barbara, Calif., was bluntly outspoken in saying there would be no "trade-off" of Zakharov (who is guilty) in exchange for Daniloff (who is innocent).

But on Wednesday, State Department press officer Bernard Kalb, a gentleman of very great sophistication, uttered the following ominous words: "The objective here is to win the release of Nick Daniloff, rather than engage in retaliatory actions." But the objective is not merely to win the release of Nick Daniloff. Presumably we could do that before midnight, by giving the communists back their spy. Our objective is to get back Daniloff without giving anything to the Soviet Union it does not already have. And how can we effect this without retaliatory action?

Such as? Well, one example is the cancellation of the "town meeting" scheduled to take place in Latvia. The whole idea of a "town meeting" within the Soviet Union is something like a black Mass, but we had gotten together a pretty

impressive American delegation, including Sen. Bill Bradley, Assistant Defense Secretary Richard Perle, Robert McFarlane, Helmut Sonnenfeldt, Jeane Kirkpatrick and other luminaries. Clearly the Soviet Union wished this town meeting to take place. Its cancellation would bother them and would clearly be interpreted as an act of retaliation.

What else? One is reminded that, last year, Caspar Weinberger remarked that 980 Soviet representatives were in the United States, many under diplomatic immunity, while the United States has, over there, only 276 representatives. Most of theirs are KGB agents, though it doesn't really make much difference, in dealing with the Soviet official, whether he is a KGB agent or not. A member of the KGB is merely another Soviet communist trained in specific artifices. Stalin wasn't a KGB agent but did enough harm without that special training. A Soviet diplomat is in America not to protect Soviet tourists, but to damage America. Said Weinberger: Why don't we cut down Soviet representation? And he made that suggestion a year before Daniloff. If we were to act now, it would be viewed as retaliatory in nature. So what, if it is an objective we desire?

But we could get much more serious than that. We could freeze agricultural shipments; why, we could even close our eyes and pretend that the Soviet Union is South Africa.

Unhappily, Mr. Reagan is in a spot, but he needs to remember that just as his policy has not been to get our hostages in Lebanon back at any cost, so it can't be now primarily our objective to get poor Mr. Daniloff back.

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## SENIORS IN SHASS & DESIGN

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# Features

## Peer mentors help black freshmen

Marissa Jobe  
Staff Writer

The social and academic pressures of college, coupled with a student's first experience away from home, may leave many freshmen bewildered. This experience can be even more difficult for the black freshman who finds himself on a predominantly white campus.

State's Student Peer Mentor Program is designed to help black freshmen adjust to difficulties of the first year in college.

"State is large and blacks are a minority here, but they can make it if they have a buddy — someone to show them how to make the first year a success," said Doris Pierce, a senior in textile chemistry and program

president. "The University has a certain number of black freshmen to meet every fall, but they are under no obligation to graduate a certain number of blacks. This is the only organization I know of that helps these students graduate."

The program consists of 120 peer mentors who are currently serving 453 black freshmen. Every black freshman who enters State is automatically assigned a student mentor, but may elect to be removed from the program after meeting with the mentor.

Academically outstanding black upperclassmen are chosen to be the student mentors. A strict selection process that includes application reviews and individual interviews takes place each spring. The number of new mentors chosen is determined by

the returning number of mentors and the estimated number of incoming black freshmen. The final selection is based on academic standing — a GPA of 2.5 or better is required to apply — motivation, interest, self-confidence and experience in tutoring and counseling.

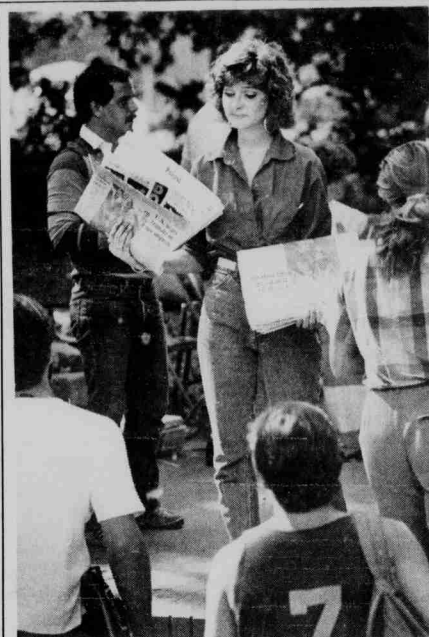
After the selection process is completed, the mentors participate in a training program. The training includes an initial orientation session, a mini-session prior to the fall semester and a two credit hour course called Introduction to Paraprofessional Counseling (ED 220B) that teaches basic counseling techniques.

The training stresses open communication, coping with stress and dealing with the problems a black freshman faces

on a predominantly white campus. "I feel the listening skills are the most important. We don't give advice, we listen," Pierce said.

The mentors are assigned no more than four freshmen, and stay in contact with them throughout both semesters. The mentors and students meet with each other every two weeks. Evaluations are completed after each meeting and are returned to Endia Hall, director of Afro-American Affairs.

The peer mentors volunteer their time and experience to freshmen who feel lost in college life. According to Pierce, satisfaction is one of the program's greatest benefits. He said, "It's great to go to graduation and see a minority student that you've helped graduate."



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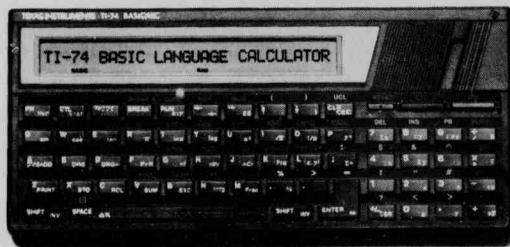
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