

WARM? Unseasonably warm  
HOW LONG? All weekend  
Can you believe it? I can't!  
High 80s today, low 90s for  
the weekend. A very slight  
chance of showers today and  
Sunday. BELIEVE IT OR NOT!



Staff photo by Scott Riverbark

## Up, up and away in a beautiful balloon

A brightly-colored hot air balloon prepares to take to the sky from the Court of North Carolina Wednesday morning. Pilot Ron Barbee, chairman of the United Way's Wake County campaign, flew the "Ramblin' Rainbow" to kick off the group's fundraising drive at State.

## Dispute over Textiles seat still not settled

### Student Senate candidates criticize voting procedures, question overall fairness

Madelyn Rosenberg  
Staff Writer

Final elections for Student Government positions have not been settled in the School of Textiles, according to Student Government officials.

A series of mix ups before and during the elections raised a question about fairness.

Brian Huss, a sophomore textile engineering major, campaigned for the position of senator at large for the School of Textiles. A Student Development computer error placed him in the engineering classification, and put him on the ballot for that school, according to the official.

Huss said, "I was in a bad situation because I had been campaigning and then wasn't on the ballot."

As compensation for this mix up, Elections Board Chairman Bill Rankin placed Huss in the run-off election for the School of Textiles. He began a new campaign and tied freshman Chrystal Lambeth and both were sworn in as senators.

Another run-off election was held, in which Huss came out as the marginal winner. Not content with the decision, Lambeth went to Student Senate President Walt

Perry and Rankin.

"First of all, I really don't understand how he (Brian Huss) got put on the ballot for textiles when his name was on the ballot for another school," Lambeth said.

She also questioned how well the polls were run.

Polls were open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in most locations, but from 4 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the textiles building. The voting station in the building was sponsored by the Tompkins Textile School Council.

Jon Rhodes set up this booth for Student Government in hopes of increasing voter turnout. Rhodes said the times the polls were open were consistent throughout the run off elections. Neither candidate was informed of the schedule, and as a result, Lambeth feels she lost votes.

Huss believes it is the candidate's responsibility to find out when the polls are open, and inform the people, "I had to go through the same process," he said.

Lambeth raised another question because she was given the opportunity to vote twice during the first run off election. After voting for the senate position at one voting booth, Lambeth went to another location to vote for members of the Textile School Council. She was

handed a ballot for the Senate election, but she handed it back, explaining that she had voted at another location. Had she voted again, Lambeth would have won the election.

According to Lambeth, the election was not well run. "I thought it would be more organized, especially at college," she said.

Although he admits the election was confusing, Huss does not find fault with the fairness aspect. "Both of us can find technicalities," he said. "I just hope it doesn't come to that."

Huss now holds the senate seat, but a final decision on the case has not been made. The earliest the case may be brought before the Judicial Board is Oct. 20, but it may never get that far if another compromise can be made.

Lambeth is still hopeful about becoming a member of this year's senate. "There might be a seat open, but not in the School of Textiles," she said. "I'm not as excited about it because I won't be representing my school."

Huss is eagerly awaiting a decision on the case, which is now in the hands of the Judicial Board. "If they can't decide based on votes determined, how will they do it?" he asked.

## Dorm residents to receive compensation

Meg Sullivan  
Staff Writer

Residents of North Hall, the Quad and Middle East who were without furniture for the first several weeks of school will be financially rewarded for their patience.

Housing and Residence Life

Director Cynthia Bonner said her department is negotiating with State's purchasing office to determine how much money is available for a refund budget.

Bonner said the top priority now is to get all the rooms furnished. Many North Hall residents, who were among the last to get furniture, had finally received their

furniture by the middle of the week.

The furniture delays have caused a lot of headaches for Housing officials and students alike.

"I feel like... we paid for half a room," said North Hall resident Kyle Winstone.

Students said the main problem caused by not having furniture was

that they did not have an adequate place to study. The study lounge provided little or no help in North Hall because many students use the area to receive guests and socialize rather than to study.

"It's been a big ruckus," resident Angela Kalisiewicz said, pointing to her temporary desk — a card table stacked with books and papers.

"The university should prorate the rent," she added.

Housing officials are examining prorate students' rent as an option for the compensation, but Bonner said the house councils of the affected residence halls will ultimately decide how to use the money. The councils may choose to use the refund for dorm activities

or divide the money among residents.

Bonner said negotiations with the purchasing office will continue after all the furniture is in. Although Bonner didn't have an exact figure for the refund, she said university officials should have the situation cleared up by the end of the semester.

## Campus Briefs

### Reagan gives State flag

President Ronald Reagan has given State a flag flown over the U.S. Capitol to commemorate the University's 100th birthday.

An aide from Sen. Jesse Helms's office asked Chancellor Bruce Poulton Monday morning if he'd want to accept the flag from Reagan, according to Director of University Relations Albert Lanier. Both Poulton and Lanier traveled to Washington Tuesday afternoon and met with Helms before going to the White House.

"President Reagan presented the flag in recognition of our century of service to the people of North Carolina and the nation," Lanier said. "During their 10 minute meeting, Reagan and Poulton discussed the president's visit to State last year. "He and the chancellor chatted briefly about having lunch with student leaders last year," Lanier said.

The flag will be flown on the flagpole near the Belltower. Lanier said the University will schedule a formal ceremony to dedicate the flag.

### Professor receives award

Tom Regan, professor of philosophy, has received the Mahatma Gandhi Award for outstanding contributions to the animal rights movement.

Regan, internationally known as an advocate for animal rights, received the award at the sixth annual Action for Life conference in Chicago this month. The conference is a training and planning session for animal-rights activists.

The Mahatma Gandhi Award, the highest honor accorded by the animal rights movement, is presented by the Farm Animal Reform Movement. Previous recipients have included Congressman Tom Lantos, D-Calif.; Cesar Chavez of the United Farm Workers of America; and Isaac Bashevis Singer, novelist and Nobel Prize winner.

Regan, author of the 1983 book "The Case for Animal Rights," has been elected twice to the Academy of Outstanding Teachers at State, where he also was named Alumni Distinguished Professor.

He is founder and president of the Culture and Animals Foundation, an organization which encourages artistic and creative work that shows positive concern for animals. He also has a fellow with the National Humanities Center in Research Triangle Park.

### Group presents award

The American Society of Horticultural Science has presented its Outstanding Graduate Educator Award for 1986 to State professor Thomas Monaco.

Dr. Monaco is characterized by his innovative teaching methods and concern for the welfare of his graduate students," the citation stated.

Students rate him as an outstanding instructor who is enthusiastic about teaching, interested in students and tolerant of other viewpoints, the society said. Monaco has taught more than 250 graduate students during his career.

A member of the State horticultural science faculty since 1968, Monaco also has received awards for his research on weed control in vegetable crops. These awards have come from the North Carolina Fresh Vegetable Growers Association and the Southern Section of the American Society for Horticultural Science.

## Senate allocates funds for groups

Suzanne Perez  
Staff Writer

The Student Senate made their first financial appropriations of the fall semester Wednesday night by giving more than \$2,000 to two campus organizations.

The Senate passed a \$605 funding bill for State Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (SETA). The bill, introduced by Sen. Stacy Lee of the School of Forestry, received additional support from SETA president Teah Little.

"These funds are necessary in order for our club to get off the

ground," Little said. "We are really excited about what we've got planned for this year, and I'm sure that the organization will prove to be a productive and informative one."

Sen. Stacy Dortch was enthusiastic about supporting the funding. "I think that we have a responsibility to help new and growing organizations here at State," Dortch said.

The senators also appropriated \$1,740 to fund a trip to the 1987 Surface Design Convention for the State Textile Design Organization, a bill introduced by Textiles Sen. Stephanie Sigmon.

Natalie Channing, a representative for the organization, urged the senators to pass the bill.

"It's important to let people know what a strong textile program we have at N.C. State and attending this convention will allow many students to display their work as well as promote our school," Channing said.

The Senate discussed the new AllCampus Card which will replace the meal card, registration card and other forms of identification recognized by the University. Student Senate President Walt Perry said the card may hamper student elections.

"These new cards may prove to be a problem during student elections because a student's school may not be printed on the card," Perry said. "Being unable to punch holes in the cards as each student votes is also something that needs to be discussed."

Perry referred the matter and an investigation into the Students Supply Stores to the Senate Services Committee. These issues, along with a formally submitted resolution concerning drug testing and athletics, will await further discussion at future Senate meetings.

## Partial eclipse will darken State

Joe Galarneau  
News Editor

If it seems like something is blotting the sun out this afternoon, don't despair. It's not the work of angry gods, but rather the moon passing between the earth and sun, causing a partial eclipse.

At about 3:15 p.m., the moon will obscure 60 percent of the sun, according to astrophysicist Stephen Reynolds. "It will look like the shape of the sun with a bite taken out of it," Reynolds said.

"It will be like a cloud passing in front of the sun, nothing you'd really notice," he added.

The eclipse will begin in North Carolina around 2 p.m. and last until 4:30 p.m. Observers in Maine will see about 80 percent of the sun covered while people on the West Coast won't see an eclipse at all.

A total eclipse, when the moon totally snuffs out the solar disk, can be seen at a point between Greenland and Iceland but only for about three seconds.

The last time North Carolina saw a solar eclipse was in 1985. Although the eclipse was partial for most of the state, there was a narrow band of land several miles wide near the Triangle where an almost totally obscured sun could be observed.

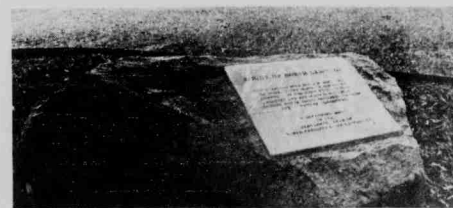
During the eclipse, leaves on trees will cast dappled shadows. Reynolds said leaves usually form out-of-focus solar images on the ground, so when the eclipse occurs, the shadows will be of the eclipsed sun.

Experts advise people who want to observe the eclipse not to look directly at the sun, even through dark sunglasses or exposed film. Using dark glass from a welder's mask should offer adequate protection from the sun's rays.

Another safe way to view the eclipse is to punch a tiny pinhole in a sheet of heavy aluminum foil. Hold the foil facing the sun, look on the ground where the foil's shadow falls and you'll see a projection of the eclipse. (Don't look through the pinhole!)

Reynolds said faculty members from the physics department will set up two eight-inch reflecting telescopes near Boston Hall on the Brickyard to observe the eclipse. The telescopes will project the sun's image onto a screen so many people can safely observe the eclipse.

The public is invited to the observing site, which will be operating during the entire duration of the eclipse, Reynolds said.



## Centennial rock crumbling?

Pat Johnson  
Staff Writer

State's Centennial Boulder was intended to remind the university of its history for many years to come, but the rock may not be around long enough to do its job.

The boulder, which was brought to the Court of North Carolina the Dix property, was penetrated by water while underground, according to Henry Brown, head of the department of marine, earth and atmospheric sciences. This has caused some cracking and yellowing of part of the rock.

"Some signs of deterioration may begin by the end of this winter, if freezing and thawing occur in the fractures of the rock," Brown said. Since the weak part of the boulder is now exposed to the elements, the cracking should speed up, he added.

"The rock is good, but the yellowed edge may fall apart within a year or two," Brown said.

Albert Lanier, director of university relations, said the boulder was taken to a stone mason by Physical Plant workers before it was brought to the main campus. "A stone mason assured us the rock was solid" after he gave it a \$400 polish, Lanier said.

Although he had heard comments about the rock crumbling, Lanier said he had more faith in the boulder's longevity. "I think since it's been around for 500 million years, it will be around for a little more," he said.

"If we find one morning that it has cracked, we'll deal with it then," Lanier said.

Brown suggested, for the sake of appearance, that a sealant could be used on the boulder or another rock with less signs of weathering could be used for the Centennial Boulder. Since the boulder will boast a plaque and be a prominent monument, Brown said he believes it should be able to survive for a long time.

# Features

## \$1.7 million grant may lead to faster flight

### From New York to Tokyo in only two hours

Susie Mallard  
Staff Writer

If a major university research effort succeeds, State will share bragging rights on the development of hypersonic flight.

That's 4,000 mph plus or New York to Tokyo in two hours. The first hypersonic plane will be designed and built elsewhere, but State faculty and graduate students will provide some of the technology needed to make the plane's high speed possible.

The research will be directed by F.R. DeJarnette, Professor of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering, on a contract with NASA.

DeJarnette will head a team of six professors and twelve graduate students in the Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering. The professors already chosen are H.A. Hassan, J.N. Perkins, D.S. McRae and W.C. Griffith. A sixth professor will be hired.

The 12 graduate students will be selected before May, when the program starts officially. The department will develop new graduate level courses to be offered next fall that reflect the new technology.

"It's got to have an educational goal to it, or we don't do the research," DeJarnette said.

The new project will be called the National Aerospace Plane. State's share of the overall work is the Graduate Research and Graduate Training in Hypersonic Aerodynamics program.

This aircraft will be designed to fly in upper atmospheric levels at 4,000 plus mph. This is close to eight times the speed of our current commercial planes. To achieve this, a new kind of propulsion system, called a scram jet, and new structural materials must be developed using the findings of State's researchers.

Since jet engines are useless in the vacuum of space, rocket engines would be used beyond the atmosphere.

This is a fairly new idea, and only in the past two years has it become high priority. State, one of 25 universities nationwide to send proposals to NASA, was quick to jump on this project. Six universities were chosen, based on the experience of the faculty and their proposals.

Last May, Texas University, the University of New York at Buffalo and Stanford began their work. Ohio State and Southern Cal. like State, will begin this May.

DeJarnette's group will concentrate on computational fluid dynamics. "The group will be developing methods to be used in the design of a new vehicle," DeJarnette said.

Other universities will work in experimentation and testing, but State will stick strictly to the theoretical end of the research. Though the six universities work independently, they will meet once a year to discuss their progress.

The new plane should be ready for testing in the early 1990s. Since it will be a research craft, only one will be built. NASA hopes to prove that a plane can be successfully flown at these high speeds.

If the new materials and propulsion system can be developed, this kind of plane could be used for commercial flights. Not only would it be much faster, but also more economical.

DeJarnette is waiting for approval by Congress of his \$1.7 million budget. Even if the full amount of funding is not approved, State will be involved in the project. DeJarnette and his associates are working on several other grants from NASA's Langley Research Center in Hampton, VA.

### Woodstock veteran plays Brewery

Country Joe McDonald will be playing two benefit concerts at the Brewery Sunday at 2 and 4 p.m. for the Culture and Animals Foundations. McDonald is noted for being one of the headlining acts at Woodstock with his band Country Joe and the Fish. They were known for their rock'n soul sound. Tickets for the concert are \$5.



## Resident pianist shares his craft

Tonya McLaurin  
Staff Writer

State's new musician-in-residence is eager to share his love of music with State students.

Vincent Phillips, a native of Cleveland, Ohio, began playing the piano at the age of four. Under his mother's careful eye Phillips always enjoyed music and was encouraged to participate in the arts. But he never envisioned that music would become his life.

After receiving a scholarship to attend the Eastern Music Festival while in high school, he decided to pursue music as a permanent career. His musical ingenuity has taken his personal career to tremendous heights. He attained a bachelor's and a master's degree in music from the University of Cincinnati. He has had some teaching experience at Meredith College, and has spent the past six years involved in an artist's program of the state's community college system and the N.C. Arts

Council. Phillips has worked at three community colleges in Henderson, New Bern and Rockingham for two years.

The musician-in-residence program at State is designed for professional musicians to spend a year performing on campus and lecturing to all types of university classes about music.

State's large size and bustling atmosphere have not hindered his enthusiasm.

"I enjoy being here, it's an exciting place to work. I like the academic environment," Phillips said.

Phillips has already been featured as a soloist at the first of his four concerts. During a Stewart Theater performance held Sept. 21, Phillips performed works by Beethoven, Liszt, Rachmaninoff, Debussy and Chopin.

He was very pleased with the outcome of his performance and is looking forward to his other performances.

Phillips would like to see more



Photo courtesy of Information Services

### New musician-in-residence Vincent Phillips

students become involved in the fine arts at State, and he regrets the fact that students seem to avoid classical music concerts. "The more you come to (the concerts) the more you will enjoy. It grows on you," Phillips said. Phillips' next performance is scheduled for Nov. 2, and he plans to have other instrumentalists and

(See 'Phillips,' page 3)

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TKE

# Phillips

(continued from page 2)

singers on stage. Much of his time is spent practicing about four hours or more each day. This enables him to learn the music and concentrate on giving an excellent concert. Despite his love for performing classical music, he enjoys listening to jazz, gospel and other popular music. However, Phillips will not change the format of his concerts to include gospel or jazz. "I can't play jazz or gospel very well so I'm going to play what I play best," he said. As musician-in-residence, Phillips believes he can be an important resource. He wants to place a heavy emphasis on educating students not accustomed to the classical arts to experience a rare opportunity. He also wants to encourage students to listen to music in a different way.



KWNC Program Director Mike Legeros talks with Susan Dahlin and Rick Williams of PM Magazine. The station's studios will serve as the host location for the show that will be aired on WRAL (channel 5) on Oct. 10.

## Classifieds

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### Miscellaneous

ANIMAL RIGHTS COMES TO THE STAGE! Rachel Rosenthal's "The Others," Fr., Oct. 3, 8 pm; Sat., Oct. 4, 2 and 8 pm. Stewart Theater. Tickets \$4.00, students.

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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

### Proposal deserves student body support

The North Carolina State Student Legal Defense Corporation was chartered for the purpose of financing and occasionally initiating class action suits on behalf of the State student body.

As far as we can tell, the corporation has not lived up to its expectations.

Less than a dozen cases have been brought before the corporation for possible funding and very few of these were granted money. As a matter of fact, the corporation has never done anything of great significance.

Hopefully, that is about to change.

Acting Chairman of the Board Paul Flanagan has come up with a proposal that deserves the student body's support. The proposal entails switching the LDC's main purpose from litigation to programming. This would provide the LDC with a revitalized future, making the corporation useful to the student body.

Proposed programs include a regular column in *Technician* and daily spots on WKNC to inform the student body on how local, state and federal law pertains to them. Another proposed program is a Speaker's Forum dealing with legal issues. Speakers could lecture on laws directed specifically at the student body, including the Student Body Statutes. A mock courtroom scene and several other ideas are suggested, too.

Programming such as this is provided for in the LDC's Articles of Incorporation. Section 3.a. specifies that the Corporation should "promote and provide educational programs for students which enhance their knowledge of the law and its administration."

Other purposes covered by Flanagan's proposal include opening up "student access to information and administrative procedures," studying problems of "student confrontation with the law" and carrying on "experimental and other projects designed to solve such problems."

But the future of the LDC has not been finalized and the student body has an excellent chance to get involved with the corporation. According to the LDC's by-laws, the ex-officio members of the board must appoint four at-large members to serve one-year terms.

Eligible applicants include any member of the student body. Applications may be picked up at Student Government offices on the fourth floor of the Student Center. Application deadline is Oct. 17, and members will be appointed on Oct. 20.

According to Flanagan, students lack a great deal of knowledge about how our nation's legal system affects them. Educational programs run by the Legal Defense Corporation would greatly enrich the knowledge of State's students body.



CURRENTLY LOBBYING FOR A COMMON CAUSE

### Voting proposal discriminatory

**BRIAN NIXON**

Opinion Columnist

The polls and votes, Fraternity Court and E.S. King Village voters with such easy access to the booths would overwhelm black voter participation.

Another issue brought up at the meeting concerning black voter opportunities was that most of the candidates are from or have a great deal of influence at Fraternity Court. This would be presumed as a certain disadvantage to black candidates. In an election that should be fair and equal from beginning to end, black candidates face an uphill battle because State is a predominantly white school. Catering the voting privilege to white students at Fraternity Court and E.S. King Village only decreases the black candidates' opportunities.

A proposal to this rising problem is to

locate voting booths at places where students go frequently. Suggestions for voting booth locations are Harelson, the Student Center (a present location), each individual school on campus, in the library and other places with high student access.

Mauney's overall plan is to increase voter participation, but the way to increase overall turnout is not to cater only to one side of our campus' "voting population."

Mauney's intentions for increasing student involvement in school politics are great. He is making an honest effort to have everyone on campus involved.

But in order to meet with success in this endeavor Mauney has to offer equal opportunity for all students on this campus and not cater voting to the masses.

The old Revolutionary War slogan was "Taxation without representation is tyranny." The new State saying among minority students on campus is "Election, without equal representation and opportunity, is discriminatory."

### Senator Helms plays martyr with Senate vote

One wonders just how riled Americans are likely to get at Sen. Jesse Helms' recurring dance with martyrdom.

In yesterday's *Raleigh Times*, on the subject of Sam Currin as a possible federal judge, Helms said, "criticisms of Currin were" entirely political. I think they were aiming at me instead of Sam."

Before that Helms claimed the State Department was aiming at him for his meddling in Chile, and before that he claimed the liberal media was aiming at him for being right. Always the image that Helms' work is monumentally important is presented by Helms to place himself above those who disagree with him.

This is just plain nonsense. It looks more and more like Helms is campaigning for president by trying to push the buttons of every totalitarian, bigot and just plain idiot in all of America.

Certainly his worst attempt has just occurred in the senator's lobbying for the South African government. On Wednesday Helms enraged other

senators by pulling them off the floor and into the cloakroom to hear his "friend." South Africa's foreign minister R. F. "Pik" Botha, threaten to ban grain imports if the Senate overrode the sanctions veto.

The anger of the situation was expressed by Sen. Richard Lugar, who called the action "dispicable" and an unacceptable intrusion into Senate business that amounts to "bribery and intimidation."

It seems Helms was in conspiracy with Botha to pressure farm state senators to change their vote without regard to the morality of their actions, or the best interests of the U.S. Will Helms again play martyr over the failed veto?

Sen. Lugar said, "I believe that all Americans, and especially American farmers, will condemn foreign bribery and intimidation to change the votes of the U.S. Senate." As Sen. Helms becomes more a peddler of foreign influence and less concerned with North Carolina, it would be nice if he could apply his judgment of right and wrong to something beyond himself.

### Portugal permanent part of West

**WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY**

Opinion Columnist

own freedom. In 1975, Portugal came as close as any Western European country ever has come to a takeover by Marxists with very grim countenance.

That threat is decisively over now, but the economic cost of it has been very heavy. Portugal began poor, and continues poor, the average wage of the working man (somewhere between 80 percent and 90 percent of those who seek work) being a buck and a half an hour.

There are huge impediments to vigorous economic movement in Portugal. First has been the preposterous tax rate of 80 percent plus. That is being reduced by Cavaco Silva by about 10 percent, a hugely important development, and already shrewd businessmen are predicting that this will mean greater income to the government at the lower rate than it enjoyed at the higher rate, which engaged most intellectually industrious entrepreneurs in the art of not production, but of tax evasion.

But most complaints have to do with the looniest law ever invented by socialism, namely that nobody can get fired. All of which is a formula for national impoverishment, which is close to what happened to Portugal — a negative

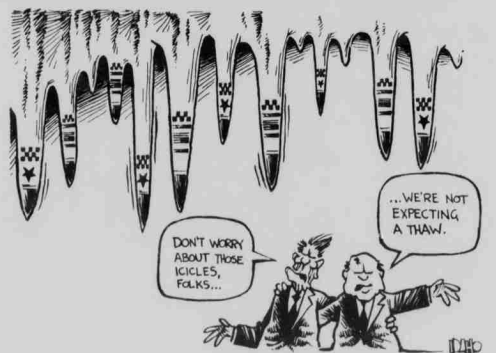
growth rate for three years, with inflation at more than 25 percent. The economy is climbing out of that ditch, the GNP growth rate reaching 3.3 percent last year, with inflation down to 10 percent, which is very good news, but accomplished without the necessary economic reforms. Some of these incredibly need, in order to be affected, nothing less than a constitutional amendment.

All in due course, Montgomery Clift smiles shyly, looking away from his visitor, and rather hoping that he will not probe the techniques the prime minister has in mind for bringing about these reforms.

And besides, true reforms in the American free market sense — fewer subsidies, the elimination of rent controls, deregulation, still lower taxes, the curtailment of state activity aren't a part of the Portuguese idea of how a government should govern its people. This was for a long time the heart of a great empire, and 400 years ago, if you double-parked in Rio de Janeiro, the police would write out a report and send it to Lisbon by sailboat to ask what was the appropriate penalty.

Self-government and self-reliance grow reluctantly, with difficulty in pulling apart the weeds that tend to throttle growth. But Portugal is headed in the right direction, and concerning one matter, there is no national illusion: Portugal is a part of the West, and Cavaco Silva has no other designs for it.

Universal Press Syndicate



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Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

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# Sports

## Fall ball '86

### Pitching staff struggling

Brace Winkworth  
Staff Writer

*Editor's note: This is the second of a three-part report on fall baseball.*

Coming into fall baseball drills, State coach Sam Esposito expected his 1987 squad to feature as strong a pitching staff as State has had in recent years. Because of a badly depleted offense, State may need all the pitching it can get.

State lost four starters, three of them first-team all-conference selections, from last season's everyday lineup, making the pitching staff critical to the success of the '87 team. Fortunately, State lost very little pitching from last year.

Led by all-conference sophomore right hander Jeff Hartsock (8.3 with a 3.07 ERA last season) and junior left hander Paul Grossman (7.4-4.58), both starters, and senior reliever Larry Price (3.2-4.50), last season's staff returns almost intact.

To augment his pitching, Esposito went out and recruited a freshman class that includes three outstanding pitching prospects in Chris Woodfin, Brian Bark and Preston Woods. Also, freshman football quarterback Preston Poag was a highly recruited pitcher in high school and reportedly wants to pitch for the Wolfpack this spring.

Esposito originally had hoped to spend a good part of the fall evaluating his pitching staff and planning for the spring season, which begins Feb. 21. Instead, injuries and absences have gotten in the way.

Grossman, 8.2 with a 3.03 ERA as a freshman in 1985, pitched all last season with tendinitis in his left elbow. He opted not to rehab at all this summer to rest the elbow and instead strained the rotator cuff in his left shoulder while working construction.

Grossman is out for the fall. He has been taking treatments and will undergo further examination this weekend to determine whether arthroscopic surgery will be required.

Paul took a cortisone shot earlier this week, and he's supposed to see the doctor this weekend. Esposito said, "They're going to decide then what they're going to do."

If shoulder surgery is required, Grossman could be out for the spring season.

Bark, a freshman from Randallstown, Md., looked impressive in early fall workouts, according to Esposito. But Bark broke a bone in his foot and has missed the last three weeks of practice. Because Bark also plays the outfield, his absence hurt more than just the pitching.

"He looked pretty good before he got hurt," Esposito said of Bark. "He's just a little guy (5-10, 155 lbs.), but he throws strikes and he's a tough out at the plate. He looked good both ways. He says he's feeling better now, so we're going to X-ray his foot and see if he can start playing again."

One other pitcher, sophomore left hander Brad Rhodes (3.0, 5.57 as a freshman), has been out all fall with a nagging case of tendinitis in his left elbow. His injury is not considered serious, but he has yet to pitch this fall.

Not all the missing pitchers are suffering from injuries. Football has kept Poag from all baseball drills, and Woods chose not to enroll in school until the spring semester for personal reasons. That leaves Esposito with essentially the same pitchers he had last year, minus Grossman.

The pitching news has not been all bad, however. Woodfin and Hartsock have been especially impressive. Both pitched against North Carolina Wesleyan Sept. 23, each going five innings, and against East Carolina Sept. 30. Esposito liked what he saw both times.

"They pitched really well down at East Carolina, and they've looked good in their other outings, too"

(see 'Hartsock,' page 6)



Erik Kramer

## Kramer to be honored by ABC

Though State's 20th ranked football team will have the weekend off, all-Atlantic Coast Conference quarterback Erik Kramer will be in action Saturday.

ABC Sports has selected Kramer as its Scholar-Athlete of the Week and will feature the senior signal caller in a short segment during the pre-game show Saturday on its nationally televised Notre Dame-Alabama football game.

Kramer has led the Wolfpack to a 4-0-1 record and a 2-0 league mark,

which puts the Pack in sole possession of first place in the ACC.

Kramer, from Canoga Park, Calif., leads the team in scoring with 24 points and is second in rushing with 123 yards in 35 carries. Kramer has completed 59 of his 109 attempted passes for 805 yards. He threw for nearly 300 yards in last Saturday's 28-16 upset of then 13th ranked Maryland.

Kramer came to State last year from Pierce Junior College in Los Angeles.

In just 15 games with the Wolfpack, Kramer has completed 248 of 448 pass-

attempts for 2,000 yards and has been responsible for 22 TDs.

A speech communications major, Kramer is a Dean's list student with a grade point average of 3.33 on a 4.0 scale.

The selection for the honor, made by ABC in conjunction with the College Football Association, carries a \$2,000 scholarship that will be awarded to the university in Kramer's name.

State has an open date this weekend and will travel to Atlanta next Saturday to face conference foe Georgia Tech.



Staff Photo by Scott Riverbank

Tab Ramos, shown here against Duke, will lead the fourth-ranked men's soccer team against South Carolina Sunday at 2 p.m. at Method Road Stadium.

## State hosts No. 7 USC

Deron Johnson  
Staff Writer

State's fourth-ranked and 6-1 men's soccer team has been facing an uphill battle this season, playing four top 20 teams in its first seven games and losing only to then eighth-ranked Hartwick. Unfortunately for the Wolfpack, the road isn't getting any easier as State prepares to take on seventh-ranked South Carolina Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. in Method Road Stadium.

The Wolfpack will be seeking revenge for a 1-0 overtime defeat in Columbia last season which ended a 10 game unbeaten streak for State and sent the team into a tailspin. They tied or lost six of its last nine contests.

"South Carolina is a very good and very competitive team. This will be a very tough matchup," State coach George Tarantino said of the 9-2 Gamecocks.

"It's important for us to do well. Last year we were unbeaten going down there and that overtime loss hurt us for the rest of the season."

USC has been ranked as high as No. 3 nationally and No. 1 in the South Region in the Intercollegiate Soccer Association Poll this year. A tough 3-2 loss to second-ranked Southern Methodist and a recent 1-0 upset defeat at the hands of UNC-Chapel Hill dropped the Gamecocks to seventh nationally and No. 2 in the region, behind Tarantino's Pack.

Although UNC doesn't command national attention in men's soccer, Tarantino said USC's loss to the unranked Tar Heels should not raise any questions about the talent of the Gamecock squad.

"The ACC is one of the toughest soccer conferences in the country now (five of the eight teams are in the top 20)," Tarantino said.

"The conference has really developed from where there used to be one dominant team to where any team can beat you, especially when they get you on their home field."

South Carolina has dominated in most of its wins this season. On defense it has shut out five teams and limited three others to only one goal. The offense, paced by forwards Doug Allison (8 goals, 2 assists), 4 game winning shots) and Dan Hatfield (7 goals, 5 assists), has scored six goals in three of its 1986 contests.

The Gamecocks are coached by Mark Berson, last year's coach of the year in the National Soccer Coaches Association Southern Region. They have been a hot and consistent team for two seasons, compiling a 39-5-3 record.

The Wolfpack comes into the contest on a four game winning streak. The two most recent are a 1-0 ACC victory over 20th ranked Maryland, and a 7-0 non-conference victory over Atlantic Christian.

All America forward Tab Ramos led the victory over the Bulldogs by scoring two goals (his second of the season). Ramos, along with halfback Chibuzor Ehiogu (eight goals, will be needed in a very simple. If scorers Hatfield and Allison.

The match against South Carolina could determine if State receives an NCAA playoff bid. A win would help the Wolfpack obtain a playoff berth in a more indirect sense, Tarantino said.

"Our entire season right now is aimed toward the conference race which will soon be in the middle of," Tarantino said. "The South Carolina game is very important to tell us where we are as a team. We need to mature and gain confidence going into the ACC race."

"A win against South Carolina could give us that confidence. A win Sunday might help us get into the playoff, but the ACC is much more important. If you win the ACC, you get into the playoffs. Whoever wins the conference usually does well in the post-season."

## Women netters sponsor Wolfpack Tennis Tourney

Stephen Stewart  
Staff Writer

The first annual Women's Wolfpack Tennis Tournament begins today at 9 a.m. at the 12-court Wolfpack Tennis Complex. The event, hosted by the State women's tennis team, will feature both singles and doubles action.

The eight team tournament field includes teams from Duke, James Madison, Old Dominion, Guilford, Davidson, Peace, Maryland and State.

The State team will be led by sophomore Katie Fleming at No. 1 singles and senior Mary Lloyd Hodges at No. 2.

Others representing the Wolfpack in

singles play are Christa Doiron, Meg Fleming, Sandra Miser and Anne-Marie Voorheis.

State will be represented in doubles competition by four teams. The paired players are Katie Fleming and Doiron; Hodges and Meg Fleming; Miser and Voorheis; and Kristy Weathers and Mary Sprinkle.

"It's too early in the season to decide who's going to have the best chance of winning the tourney," Wolfpack coach Crawford Henry said.

The tournament will be similar to the Wolfpack Men's tournament held earlier this year. No team points will be tallied; players compete only in singles and doubles flights.

What's this? Tom Suiter, WRAL's famed "Man of Smiles," is a little worried? The man who answers everything with "No question!" is feeling his coveted Pigskin Picks title slip through his hands? Well, no question. Tom and all the other panelists are a little concerned at the six game lead WKNC Sports Director Brian Hall (61-13-4) has taken in our weekly prognostications.

Suiter said Thursday he's thinking of throwing in his piggy blanket and completely giving up. Others have expressed similar desires. Except for those who have planned some clandestine action against Hall. They think if they kill him now, they may be able to catch up with him by the time bowls roll around.

Porky Brian, however, is unconcerned. "I have a special inkment I know will keep me safe," Hall said.

Actually there is a real pig fight in progress for the No. 2 spot. Five panelists are within one game of each other, fighting for second. Suiter and Joel "On a Roel" Chaney are tied with a 55-19-4 record. Not far behind is nervous Chancellor Bruce "The Ansy Chaney" Poulton who has dropped to third place with a 54-20-4

mark to be tied with WPTF AM sports personality Garry Dornburg and Technician Sports Editor Tim Peeler.

There has been a significant development in the race for last place. For the first time since guys roamed the countryside in armor talking of chivalry, the weekly guests have moved out of dead last into seventh place. The benevolent soul who allowed this major occurrence is Assistant Technician Sports Editor Katrina "Wow" Waugh, who slips into last place with a 50-24-4 slate.

A cry of joy and laughter went up Saturday night after State beat Maryland, 28-16. Not so much because the Wolfpack beat the B-ranked Terrapins, but because Peeler and Waugh had picked Maryland to win and were wrong. Luckily for the Technician sports representatives to the ultra liberal comic press corps, they were out of town and could not be reached for lynching.

This week's guest is Nasrallah "I'm Shorter Than They Say I Am" Worthen, who has caught 14 amazing

passes in the Wolfpack's wins over Maryland and Wake Forest. For his performances, Worthen was named ACC Offensive Lineman of the Week two weeks in a row, the first time that has happened to a player in well over two years. Granted he doesn't look like your typical left tackle. The ACC office just considers wideouts and flankers as linemen.

Worthen was the perfect choice to be our guest this week, since the Wolfpack has an open date. To tell the truth, he wasn't our first choice, but Emmanuel Lewis was busy this week.

If you count closely, you'll see that there are 22 games this week. This is because last week when Peeler was making out the list of games, he made the mistake of looking in the *Gods News and Observer*, which had listed among upcoming games two contests that don't take place until November. What dippers. Anyway, to make up for the inconsistency we have 22 games this week. We also have cancelled our subscription to the N&O.

There are also two games-of-the-week we'd like to draw your attention to. The first is the famed "Spud Bowl," pitting the Vandals of Idaho against the Bengals of Idaho State. For those geographical illiterates out there, Idaho is a state out West. It's capital is Dubuque, or something like that. (Actually, the capital is Boise, which is also the opposite of girly.)

Only Worthen and Waugh picked the Bengals. It is rumored both are big cat lovers.

Worthen was excited about the potatoey bowl contest, simply because his hero is Spud Webb.

All other panel members were convinced the sneaky Vandals were going to win, despite the fact Idaho State defeated Idaho, 38-37 last year.

One unidentified sports writer for *The Raleigh Times* said: "Idaho is going to peel Idaho State."

In an unanimous decision, the panel has decided Ursinus will crush Swarthmore, a Quaker school in Pennsylvania. Their reasoning: Quakers are not allowed to offend or hit anyone. Could be the first no-hitter ever thrown in college football.

## Pigskin Picks IV

### Games

Duke at Vanderbilt  
The Citadel at Clemson  
Georgia Tech at North Carolina  
Virginia at Wake Forest  
SW Louisiana at East Carolina  
N.C. A&T at Johnson C. Smith  
Notre Dame at Alabama  
Mississippi at Georgia  
UTEP at Tennessee  
Northern Illinois at Miami (Fla.)  
Nebraska at South Carolina  
Rutgers at Penn State  
Texas Christian at Arkansas  
Arizona State at UCLA  
Oregon State at Southern Cal  
Iowa at Michigan State  
LSU at Florida  
Boston College at SMU  
Illinois at Ohio State  
Idaho State at Idaho  
Wyoming at Iowa State  
Ursinus at Swarthmore



Tim Peeler



Katrina Waugh



Brian Hall



Bruce Poulton



Garry Dornburg



Tom Suiter



Joel Chaney



Nasrallah Worthen

Record: 41-20-1

Record: 30-21-1

Record: 61-13-4

Record: 54-20-4

Record: 54-20-4

Record: 55-19-4

Record: 55-19-4

Guests' Record: 52-22-4

# Harriers travel to Stanford Spikers pin UNC; booters travel

**Mike Beal**  
Staff Writer

After a pair of second place finishes in their debuts last week in the Spike Shoe Invitational at Penn State, coach Rollie Geiger's men's and women's cross country teams travel across the country Saturday to participate in the Stanford Invitational track meet at Stanford University.

This is the first time either of Geiger's teams has travelled to California to participate in a meet.

Despite a rash of injuries last week at Penn State, the women still finished second in the four-team field.

"The women ran the best they could," Geiger said. "I can say

nothing but good things about their efforts. The experience the younger runners are getting now can do nothing but make them that much better in the future."

Geiger will see his younger runners perform again this week because defending national champion Suzie Tuffey, three-time all-America Connie Jo Robinson and Stacey Harbaugh still are out of action due to injuries.

The men's team, paced by senior Pat Piper, placed second in a five-team field last week.

"Pat ran a good race, as did Bob (Henes, a highly regarded freshman), and Andy Herr also turned in a good performance," Geiger said. "Penn State (which won the event) is an extremely good cross country team, so I was

not surprised by their performance.

"Overall, I was pleased with our performance."

After return from California, both teams will defend their titles next week at the North Carolina State Championships, to be held at Meredith.

Geiger expects to have all his personnel back in action.

"We hope to find out if we can compete with the national powers," Geiger said.

# Spikers pin UNC; booters travel

From staff reports

The volleyball team swept three straight games from North Carolina Tuesday night, defeating the Tar Heels 15-8, 15-10, 15-10.

The Pack jumped ahead in the first game and never trailed. State, led by Melinda Dudley's assists, then completed the sweep with consecutive 15-10 wins over the Tar Heels.

The Wolfpack, under the direction of fourth-year coach Judy

Martino, is now 8-4 overall and 1-1 in the ACC.

State will host two conference opponents this weekend, ending a nine-game homestand. The Pack will play Virginia Friday at 7 p.m. and Georgia Tech Saturday at 3 p.m. Both games will be in Carmichael Gymnasium.

The 12th-ranked women's soccer team travels south this weekend for a pair of games. The women face Erskine Friday at 7:30 p.m. and then travel to

Atlanta to play Emory Saturday at 11:30 a.m.

The women are led by sophomore all-America Laura Kerrigan who has collected 13 goals and two assists for a team leading 28 points. Sophomore April Kemper has six goals and nine assists. Defensively, keeper Barbara Wickstrand has amassed 33 saves in eight contests and recorded five shutouts.

The women are coached by Larry Gross and own a 6-2 record.

# Hartssock, Woodfin lead impressive hurlers despite injuries to staffers

(continued from page 5)

Esposito said. "Right now they're set in our rotation."

Area major league scouts agree. With two scouts present with radar

guns for the Wesleyan game, both Woodfin and Hartssock registered consistently at 85-86 mph for five innings. Woodfin peaked in his third inning consistently at 88 mph.

Hartssock, who was clocked only around 82 mph last season,

followed Woodfin and was consistently clocked at 87-88 for a full inning. Hartssock threw one pitch clocked at 91 mph.

Behind Woodfin and Hartssock, sophomore Tommie Adams (3-0, 5.40 as a freshman last spring) has

converted to a sidearm delivery and has looked impressive. Adams started strongly last season, picking up all three of his wins in the first few weeks of the season. He fell out of the starting rotation when the conference schedule started.

"Adams has had a couple of very good outings, and we're very encouraged by that," Esposito said. "We've dropped him down sidearm, and he's been pretty tough. We really hope we can count on him in the spring."

One surprise for Esposito has been the return of Bud Loving. As a freshman in 1984, Loving posted a 7-1 record with a 3.56 ERA and a no-hitter over UNC-Charlotte.

Loving injured his shoulder prior to his sophomore year and dropped off the team and out of school after splitting two decisions in 1985. Esposito is hardly counting on Loving returning to his form of 1984, and Loving's shoulder still bothers him. But the possibility exists that Loving could make a contribution in 1987.

Even with all the injuries and absences, the fall season has given Esposito reason to hope that his pitching will be strong enough to carry the team in the spring, especially if Grossman, Woods, Poag, Bark and Loving can contribute.

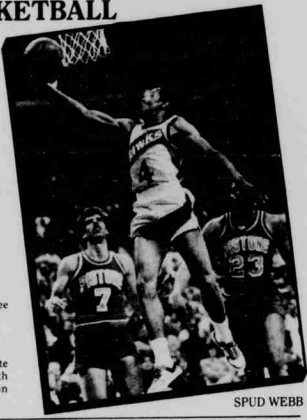
"Considering all the injuries we've had, we've gotten some good pitching, especially from our second-line guys," Esposito said. "In the last two days, we've given up just six runs in 27 innings. You can't ask for much better than that."

## NBA PRE-SEASON BASKETBALL

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