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Volume LXVIII, Number 3

Friday, August 29, 1986

Raleigh, North Carolina



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Racial makeup of football staff criticized



Dick Sheridan

Joe Galarneau
Tim Peeler
Staff Writers

New State football coach Dick Sheridan has come under fire from a black citizens group for hiring an all-white coaching staff.

The Raleigh-Wake Citizens Association (RWCA) passed a resolution last Thursday calling for Sheridan to hire some black coaches. The RWCA became aware of the situation after several people affiliated with State told the group that Sheridan had no black assistants, said Ralph Campbell Jr., an RWCA member and Raleigh City Councilman. Campbell said a picture of the all-white coaching staff that appeared in *The Raleigh Times* also sparked the resolution.

"The concern here is that you have a state-supported university, located in the capital city of North Carolina, with an all-white coaching staff," Campbell said in a telephone interview. "I think (Sheridan) should have been very sensitive about the makeup of his coaching or recruiting staff because the staff he chose was not reflective of the

makeup of the team," Campbell added. There are 47 white and 45 black players on this year's football team.

Last season, under head coach Tom Reed, State had three full-time black assistants on the nine-man staff. All three left when Reed resigned as head coach in December.

Sheridan, who was hired at the beginning of the year, was unavailable for comment Thursday. Campbell said the makeup of the coaching staff was important for at least two reasons.

"I think that one of the things is that a coaching staff not only provides the fundamentals of football, but they also provide assistance and guidance to the players," he said.

The presence of black assistants would show the team that blacks "have the qualifications and can function in a coaching position," Campbell said.

"Some of the players at the school fail to realize that some 20 or 25 years ago, our fathers had a tremendous fight and struggle for blacks to come to the university as well as the opportunity to participate in athletics and other extracurricular activities." But several black players said Wednesday they did

not think the lack of a black assistant coach affected them in any way.

"I can look up to any of the coaches as a father-like figure," junior receiver Nasrallah Worthen said. Worthen said that he felt much more comfortable with the current staff than with Reed's staff, which had three black assistants.

"This staff makes more of an effort to have a player-coach relationship."

A statement released this week by Al Lanier, State's Director of University Relations, said that Chancellor Bruce Poulton "is extremely sensitive to the concerns of the black community regarding the makeup of the football staff."

The release said Poulton had discussed the problem with Athletic Director Jim Valvano before a *Raleigh Times* article exposed the situation Tuesday. Poulton instructed the Athletic Director that creative steps should be taken to involve black coaches with the team as soon as possible.

Sheridan, whose staff consists of many of his former assistants at Furman, had offered an assistant coach's position to a black and had also discussed the job with another, but both declined, according to the statement.

Wolffline improves student services

Suzanne Perez
Staff Writer

Comfortable air-conditioned buses, night van service, and expanded routes are among the recent improvements that Wolffline bus passengers will be able to enjoy this fall, Janis Rhodes, State's director of transportation said.

"I felt that N.C. State students should be informed about the services that Wolffline provides and should take advantage of the program," Rhodes said, and according to recent figures, students are doing just that.

The Division of Transportation reported a total of 160,000 Wolffline passengers last year, a figure significantly higher than that of the previous year. Started in 1981 as a commuter bus service aimed exclusively at State faculty, staff, and students, the Wolffline is now entering its sixth year of operation.

Rhodes said the sudden increase in passengers has prompted new extensions of both Wolffline routes. The Fraternity Court and Aven Ferry Road route has been extended to include Gorman Street and Conifer Drive, and the buses on the E.S. King Village and fringe

parking lot route now travel to the Westgrove Towers area.

Despite the numerous improvements, Rhodes said the tickets for the Wolffline will remain twenty-five cents each when purchased at the Student Supply Store or thirty cents on the bus.

Rhodes added that while ticket sales defray some of the Wolffline's operating costs, the Division of Transportation supplements the remaining operating expenses. Raleigh Transportation Services also sponsors the Wolffline program and is responsible for the new buses which will be used this fall, as well as the new nighttime van service.

Wolffline routes to and from the State campus for residents of Westgrove Towers and Wakefield Apartments are funded by the Westgrove Homeowners Association and Triangle Communities.

Rhodes said recent improvements of Wolffline are expected to enhance its services to off-campus students by providing inexpensive, convenient, and comfortable transportation.

"We hope that the changes will enable us to reach more people," she said, "because serving N.C. State's students is our sole purpose."



Carla Owens checks out several students Wednesday during another hectic day at the Student Supply Store. Lines wrapped around the building as students crowded the aisles to purchase various items such as books, paper, shirts and pens.

Staff photo by Marc Kawashishi

'A Soviet nightmare'

Speaker charts improvement in Sino-American relations

Dale Hill
Staff Writer

An expert on Asian governments said the United States has been making great strides during the past few years in establishing good diplomatic relations with China.

"The improvement can be seen in the number of high-level visits between the U.S. and China," said Parris Chang, a political science professor from

Pennsylvania State University. "The visits are significant because there is very little exchange of visits between the U.S. and the Soviets."

Chang, who also serves as a consultant on Asian affairs to the U.S. State Department, spoke here Wednesday on "China, Japan, the United States: Leadership and Relations." Chang said he gained most of his knowledge of the area from his frequent travels to the Far East.

The move to establish formal relations

stemmed from several mutual concerns of the U.S. and China. Ironically, one of those concerns deals with the Soviet Union, Chang said.

"China is very worried about the Soviet expansion in the Pacific, so the Chinese are trying to improve relations with the U.S.," he explained.

China's recent ties with the U.S. have not gone unnoticed by the Soviets. "The alliance of China with the United States is a Soviet nightmare," Chang said.

"The Soviets want to avoid fighting a two front war. This has prompted them to put more energy into their diplomatic relations with China."

Increased ties with the U.S. have also helped to modernize China, Chang said. "Many of the ideas of the Mao era are being discarded in favor of Western ideas," he said.

"And now that the power of the party has decreased, there are many political currents moving in China," Chang added.

"Experts and thinkers are being given a freer hand."

China is now in the "driver's seat" with both the U.S. and Soviet Union attempting to have better relations with the world's largest nation.

"China wants to have closer ties with the U.S., but at the same time does not want to alienate the Soviets," Chang said. "However, I think for the most part, China will continue to grow closer to the U.S."

Campus Briefs

Senate seats still open

Only nine students have signed up to run for the 29 Student Senate seats available in the fall election since Monday.

By Thursday afternoon, no students had signed up for the seats in Lifelong Education, the Graduate School, Forest Resources or University Undesignated, according to Student Senate President Walt Perry. He said about 18 students had signed up for last year's elections after the books were open for four days.

Perry said if no one decides to run for those seats by the time the election books close this Wednesday, he will appoint senators to fill the empty slots.

The Senate is a perfect opportunity for students who want to become involved in State, Perry said. "Many students express concern about many of the university's policies, but there are few who want to do anything about them," he said.

Senator Perry Woods blamed the low turnout on a lack of publicity, but he was hopeful that more people would sign up. "I think that many people have not heard about it yet," he said, "but we should get more people next week."

Phone discount available

Southern Bell officials said students who sign up for telephone service before Sept. 15 will receive a \$10.25 discount on hookup and reduce delays in establishing telephone service.

Gene Upchurch with Southern Bell said application forms were mailed to most students during the summer, but forms are also available at Harris Hall.

Students should complete the form, keep a copy for future reference and mail the application to Southern Bell. Telephone service will be connected four business days after the telephone company receives the application.

Southern Bell officials said they will process 14,000 applications for telephone service from State students this fall.

Leaking gas line causes campus excavation

Madelyn Rosenberg
Staff Writer

Each fall, as students return to campus, they are greeted by many familiar sights — the chimes of the belltower, annual football ticket lines wrapping their way around the coliseum, and as usual, a construction crew at work digging

up part of the brickyard. This year, in addition to the work being done in front of the library, mounds of dirt and bricks can be found in the area between Cox and Harrelson. Carl Fulp, an engineer with the physical plant, said the destruction of this small area is a result of a leak in the gas line, just in time for classes.

"Unfortunately, we can't put a gas line into the ground and never have to worry about having it replaced," Fulp said, and added that if students didn't see a crew working on campus, it would really be time to worry.

Fulp said the emergency required immediate attention and there was not enough time to fix the gas line before the students returned to campus.

"I realize it's inconvenient," he

said, "But it has to be done."

The gas line is being repaired by the public gas company, and weather permitting, should be complete by next week. Fulp said the bricks will be reset by the physical plant workers.

Brickyard construction and destruction will continue with the replacement of a gas line from East Hargetton Drive to Williams Hall during the next few months.

Animal science professor receives national award

The American Society of Animal Science has presented one of its top awards to Dr. Eugene Eisen, State professor of animal science and genetics.

The society recently gave Eisen its Breeding and Genetics Award for 1986 for his research improving the efficiency of livestock growth and reproduction.

Using a mouse for a model, Eisen designed experimental methods that have helped animal breeders select traits of economic importance, such as feed efficiency, litter size, and fat-lean ratio.

"Dr. Eisen's contributions set him apart as an outstanding scholar and model scientist," said the citation. "His productivity is evidenced by over 100 referred

publications in nearly 20 different scientific journals.

"More important," the citation continued, "is the quality of his work, the focus of his research on practical problems and the impact of his work upon animal breeding."

The award consists of a plaque and \$1,500 donated by American Breeders Service, a subsidiary of W.R. Grace and Company.

Eisen has been on the faculty since 1965. He is a native of New York City and holds a doctoral degree from Purdue University. He is the third State scientist to receive the ASAS's Breeding and Genetics Award in 10 years. Dr. J.E. Legates received it in 1977 and Dr. O. W. Robison in 1982.

Inside

History professor studies ways to improve medical research using methods passed down through the ages. See Features, page 2.

Sports trivia by trivial Sports Editor Tim Peeler. See Sports, page 4.

Schedules! See Sports, pages 4 and 5.

Pigskin picks preview. Check out this year's Jimmy-the-Greekers before they embarrass themselves. See Sports, page 5.

Mandatory drug testing for athletes? See Opinion, page 8.

Freshman must work overtime to regain recently lost freedoms. See Opinion, page 8.

Features

Professor probes happenings during eye inflammation

Uveitis, inflammation of the eye, causes more than 1,600 new cases of legal blindness in the United States each year.

Dr. Christine McGahan, visiting assistant professor of pharmacology at State's School of Veterinary Medicine, has developed new laboratory techniques that may help scientists understand what occurs in the eye during inflammation. Her research is supported by a grant from the National Eye Institute of the National Institutes of Health.

McGahan established methods to measure the amounts of copper, iron and selenium in the extracellular fluids of the eye. Levels of copper, iron and selenium increase when the eye becomes inflamed, McGahan said. This can be harmful, she said, because iron and copper, when not bound to proteins, can serve as catalysts that generate free radicals, highly reactive molecules that can cause significant tissue damage.

Selenium, unlike copper and iron, is an antioxidant that may help fight off some of the oxygen-containing free radicals

which are formed, McGahan said. The proteins to which these elements are normally bound also are anti-oxidants and can destroy the free radicals that are formed during an inflammatory episode. Therefore, the elements may have an ambivalent role that needs to be defined.

In her study McGahan injects endotoxins, substances which are found in cell walls of some bacteria, into one eye of a healthy rabbit. The other eye is used as a control. The small, locally injected endotoxin dose causes a mild inflammatory response that lasts less than three weeks.

Determining the amounts of copper, iron and selenium that exist in both the healthy and the inflamed eye may aid in the development of treatments for uveitis. McGahan's research could help scientists understand how medicines being used to treat this disease work. Do anti-inflammatory drugs work by changing the levels or chemical interactions of these elements?

"Once we understand the effects of these elements, we may be able to develop better treatments," McGahan said.

Tissue damage in the eye can (See 'Uveitis' on page 3)



Technician file photo
It's last call this Sunday at 12 midnight, for most Americans under twenty-one. Monday morning, legal 19 and 20 year olds formally become illegal. Many fear the college bar will go the way of the drive-in restaurants.

Old procedures help modern medicine

Allen Heller
Staff Writer

Modern scientists searching for new drugs to treat serious illness should investigate the work of ancient practitioners, says a State medical historian.

Dr. John Riddle, history professor and head of State's Division of University Studies, believes current methods of drug

research might yield quicker and cheaper results if scientists would use the groundwork laid by the classical world.

"The study of medical history may reveal hidden surprises that could be effective and produce new knowledge for modern science," Riddle said.

Today drugs are tested randomly or are selected through chemical analogues that group chemicals in particular categories. By pursuing an historical approach, researchers could begin their work with the ancients' knowledge and achieve positive results.

"The modern method really makes the range of our experimentation more narrow than it could be or ought to be," he said.

"These (the Greeks) were extremely intelligent people. They had extraordinarily keen and acute powers of observation. They didn't have the laboratories and they didn't have the instrument, but they had remarkable skill in clinical observation," he said.

Many drugs used in contemporary society such as digitalis for heart conditions, reserpine for glaucoma and colchicine for gout, were first tested and prescribed by pre-modern scientists, Riddle said. In 149 B.C. Cato the Elder praised the medical value of

cabbage as a cancer preventative and an antitumor compound. This fact was unnoticed until 1978 when Lee Wattenberg published conclusive studies that showed the compounds in cabbage inhibit induced carcinogenesis in laboratory rats. Japanese researchers also concluded the same results with cabbage juice extracts in 1978.

"The point is modern attention to it was not, as best as I can determine, first directed by the history of the substance. Most chemo-therapeutic agents of today were rediscovered without the benefit of history," Riddle said.

In addition, chemotherapy was practiced widely by the Greeks and Romans, but did not surface in the modern world until after WWII. Riddle has published an article entitled, "Ancient and Medieval Chemotherapy for Cancer," in the *Journal of the History of Science Society* and recently has written a book on Dioscorides, whose works were the first unabridged record of drugs and related therapies.

"Important clues exist in the historical records about which drugs might be worth testing. The modern researcher might employ the history of a drug, especially in the works of the leading medical authorities, as a starting point to conduct clinical tests. We have mistakenly believed the past was filled with superstition and stupidities and unexperienced judgements about medicine," Riddle said.

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Class on wheels

It's time for wheeling around as Tom Wilson teaches roller skating in the Carmichael Gym parking lot Wednesday morning.

Staff photo by Marc Kawanishi



Uveitus yearly blinds 1,500

(Continued from page 2)

have more serious, long-term consequences than tissue damage in other parts of the body because eyesight can be impaired by scar tissue formed during the healing process.

"If you have a scar on your knee, it's not going to limit your use of the knee," McGahan said. "Scarred eye tissues, however, can cause impaired vision and even blindness."

While McGahan's study is designed to increase the understanding of uveitis, her findings will be helpful in other areas of eye research. Changes in levels or interactions of iron, copper and selenium may be a factor in cataract formation or inflammatory retinal diseases.

"It is already known that oxidation plays a role in the formation of some cataracts," McGahan said. "Measuring the levels of these elements may provide us with more information on specific causes of these diseases."

Book tells historical relationship of Arabs and Jews

Information Services

Encounters between the Islamic prophet Mohammed and Jews living in Arabia nearly 1,400 years ago continue to influence relations and attitudes today among peoples of the Middle East.

Dr. Gordon Newby, an Islamic history scholar at North Carolina State University, has received a National Endowment for the Humanities fellowship this year to write a book entitled *A History of the Jews of Arabia*.

Newby's book will help explain hostilities between the modern Jews of Israel and Arabs of neighboring states by examining long-held prejudices originating from early Islamic literature. Mohammed's encounters with nomadic Jewish groups in Arabia

have influenced Moslems' beliefs about Judaism since the rise of Islam in the seventh and eighth centuries A.D.

The history of a Jewish presence on the Arabian peninsula dates back to 5,000 years before Christ. Legends suggest that the Babylonian king Nabonidus took some Jews with him when he moved his capital to northern Arabia. At that time, Jewish nations were located primarily in Palestine (modern Israel) and the Tigris and Euphrates river basins, now part of Iraq.

After the Romans destroyed the temple at Jerusalem in 70 A.D., many Jews left Roman-controlled territory for Arabia. There they became involved in trading goods from Africa and the Far East, especially frankincense and myrrh.

The Jews of Arabia were regarded as nomads and were not taken seriously by the major

Jewish communities in territories of modern Israel and Iraq. Although many beliefs and religious customs of Arabian Jews differed from those of their counterparts, the Arabian Jews were responsible for the beliefs Mohammed held regarding all Jews and Christians.

The Koran, the sacred book of Islam, refers to Jews and Christians as "people of the book," Newby said, meaning they had received the scripture from God. This revelation guaranteed Jews and Christians some degree of respect, in spite of their second-class citizenship in Islamic states. The Koran also reveals some negative perceptions Mohammed held about the Jews of Arabia.

Mohammed believed Jews and Christians were polytheistic, meaning they worshipped more than one god. Newby said that polytheism is one of the greatest Islamic sins.

This belief stemmed from Mohammed's encounter with a group of Jews in Arabia who believed that Ezra, a minor Old Testament character, was the son of God. Ezra was revered by these Jews as a central figure who was taken to heaven, where he became a leader of angels and received all the secrets of the universe. To Mohammed, this belief was polytheism, and modern Islam still regards Christianity and Judaism as polytheistic.

Jews in Arabia also were accused of falsifying scripture, Newby said. Mohammed believed references to his own coming were altered by the Jews and that Jewish laws were altered as well.

A group of Jews living in Medina resisted Mohammed and refused to recognize him as a prophet. The group even funded military resistance against

Mohammed. Their rebellion led Moslems to believe Jews were the most hostile group against Islam.

Throughout history, relations between Jews and Moslems have depended greatly on the political climate of the time. During the Camp David accords of President Jimmy Carter's administration, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat emphasized similarities between Judaism and Islam.

When the political climate is bad, rulers tend to play up the prejudices held in the Koran and other literature, Newby said. For example, leaders Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini of Iran and Col. Mohammed Khadafi of Libya, who are opposed to Jews and to the existence of Israel, have used such tactics.

"Khomeini and Khadafi have revived negative views from the Koran to foster prejudice against Jews," Newby said.

Much information for Newby's book came from Islamic sources such as the Koran, commentary on the Koran, Arabic poetry, histories written after the time of Mohammed, travelers' accounts and archeological information such as inscriptions.

"I tried to piece together all the little scraps of information from sources we have available and weave them together into a history," he said.

All Jews were to have been expelled from Arabia in the eighth century A.D., but travelers' accounts as late as the 18th century told of Jewish nomads robbing Islamic pilgrim caravans. The Jews were said to be "giants," so large they could fight with one hand while holding a camel in the other.

Newby's book will be published by the University of South Carolina Press in a series on comparative religions.

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Sports

Pre-season grid games boring

College football on Wednesday night? In August? Boring stuff. Baseball season is in full swing, with pennant races heating up. Why put college football on television now, while a much more important baseball contest between Boston and Texas or Toronto and Cleveland, all contenders at this

In the 16-10 victory by Alabama, viewers were treated to a total of about three impressive series on offense — and maybe as many from the defensive side of the ball — from both teams.

Neither squad, Alabama or Ohio State, played particularly well, probably because the NCAA will not allow college practice to begin until the second week of August. Even then, players have to have at least two days without pads (non-hitting practices) before live practice can begin.

This restriction placed on the workouts means that the Buckeyes and Crimson Tide only had about two weeks of practice time under their belts before they played in a game situation.

The lack of time on the practice field showed in last night's game. Quarterbacks threw passes way behind receivers. Blocks, tackles, and assignments on defense were missed. These are often present in college games, but not as frequently as last night. The players simply were not ready.

This creates a problem, not only for the players, who are risking their knees and other body parts, but also for the fans, who paid however much to get into the game, and the broadcast network that put the "footblah" contest on the air.

A sloppily played football game is about the most boring thing to watch in all of sports. (Unlike baseball, in which excitement often increases as play gets sloppy.) Fans

1986 Wolfpack Football

Sept. 6 EAST CAROLINA.....	7:00
13 PITTSBURGH.....	7:00
20 WAKE FOREST.....	12:15
27 at Maryland.....	7:00
Oct. 11 at Georgia Tech.....	12:15
18 at North Carolina.....	12:15
25 CLEMSON.....	7:00
Nov. 1 SOUTH CAROLINA.....	12:15
8 at Virginia.....	12:15
15 DUKE (HC).....	12:15
22 WESTERN CAROLINA.....	12:15

home games in CAPS
Game times are subject to change

and viewers at home alike were victims of the rushed scheduling of the Kickoff Classic.

It seems that college football has taken the lead of the ill-advised NFL, which claims to have a pre-season football schedule. Every team plays four or five "games," which showcase the USFL castoff, and other folks who nobody cares about seeing. More sloppy football. More boring TV.

Contributing to the low quality of the games is the fact that the really good players don't play much. Coaches rarely play starters for more than two quarters, and stars often play less as the pre-season drags on. The only people who get to play a lot in the NFL's exhibitions are the guys that sit on the bench during the year or the

players who are targeted for the cut list.

So why show these games on TV? Money is obviously the primary answer to that question. But, in the Cardinals-Bears matchup last week, another, more subtle answer was revealed — pro wrestling.

Yep. Pro wrestling. The game dragged on for about four hours, due mainly to several brawling incidents that resembled "battle royals" in pads, causing four players to be ejected and almost causing the end of the game. Ottis Anderson was "putting the boot" to a single Bear who was at the same time being hammered by about twenty Cardinals players. Most of these games contain the all-important brawling element of pre-season football, without which they would be least entertaining.

In order to eliminate the risk of serious injury to players during the NFL contests, the games should be played at fan-less sites with only media present to report the happenings.

As for college football, teams should only be allowed to play when they have completed at least four weeks of practice. This would reduce the bore factor as well as giving the players and teams ample time to prepare themselves mentally and physically to the point where the game is as competitive as it is fun to watch.

But, alas, neither one of these solutions will come to pass. This early-season football isn't meant to be a quality production, especially the NFL's pre-season. So why show it? Because people will watch it anyway.

Leftovers & Leftouts: Pack gets 'lift'

You'll notice today's sports is not very sportsy. To tell the truth, all the sports got...ined out. Oh sure, the Red Sox played the Rangers and the Braves didn't lose for once (because they didn't play), but you don't want to read that in State's student newspaper. You may not even want to read this. Fine — go study.

But here, for your approval or not, are some leftovers and leftouts from the summer:

If it were possible to actually "lift" a team to victory, then this year's football team would definitely improve on the 3-8 records that State has compiled over the last three years.

Over the summer, strength coach Dave Horning apparently did his job in improving the team's weight-lifting abilities.

Before the summer's weight program began, only four players could bench press over 400 pounds. As of the beginning of practice on August 15, after a summers worth of work, over 30 Wolfpackers were lifting over 400 pounds.

The media guide lists the strongest player as center Frank Stevens, a 6-0, 240-lb. junior from High Point who can bench press over 500 pounds.

LOOK CLOSELY AT the shoes of several football players and you might just see running spikes instead of football cleats.

At last count four players currently on the roster are also experienced trackmen: Danny Peebles, Dwight Frazier, Nasrallah Worthen and Izel Jenkins.

Last spring for track coach Rollie Geiger, Peebles, a football wideout, was a sprinter who placed second in the ACC in the 200-yard-dash.

Frazier, a red-shirt freshman, finished right behind Peebles to take third in the 200.

Worthen, a flanker, was a long- and triple-jumper.

And Jenkins...well he is actually a trackster by birth, but decided to try out for football this year. Head coach Dick Sheridan was a little skeptical at first, but the intermediate hurdler from Wilson Fike High School has climbed the depth chart to become the Pack's top kickoff returner and may see some action at cornerback if Nelson Jones and Jeff Hairston go down.

The football team has three other two-sport performers. Freshmen Todd Varn and Preston Poag will play baseball in the spring, and lineman Lenny Schultz has wrestled the past two years for coach Bob Guzzo.

THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: Who was the last major league pitcher to get a hit while playing for an American League team as a pitcher? (Hint: He appeared on national television this past week.) The answer is at the end of this column.

ANY OF YOU HAVE tickets to go to the State-Virginia game on Nov. 8 in Charlottesville? Read this first.

Not to scare anyone, but during a routine safety inspection last spring, workers found that the stadium foundation had deteriorated sections of the original seating in the Cavaliers' Scott Stadium.

Virginia's athletic department has spent \$356,800 to correct the problem and the work is expected to be done by Sept. 6, when UVA. opens its home schedule against South Carolina.

SIGHTINGS ON CAMPUS: Nate McMillan, selected by Seattle in the second round of the NBA draft, was seen several times riding his bicycle on campus, presumably keeping himself in shape for the upcoming SuperSonics rookie camp...State's best Edmie Murphy lookalike, Joe McIntosh, was spotted in the Student Center last week. Our faithful observer didn't think to ask Mac what he is doing. Joe, you still hear?

WHAT I'VE LEARNED this week (with apologies to Sidney Harris: That there has never been any recorded rainfall in Lima, the capital of Peru; that there are no firemen in Bolivia's capital of La Paz.

That State could've owned the first commercial radio station in North Carolina, but the state legislature didn't think it should invest money in radio, a novelty back in 1922. A radio station, set up by a professor who learned about radios in World War I, existed in Winston Hill (where the Speech department is located) but did not become a commercial station.

North Carolina's first commercial station was WBT in Charlotte.

That the first book printed in the English language was *Recueil of the Histories of Troy* in 1475 by William Caxton.

That Philosophy 201, so far, is a stupid class.

So maybe this is not exactly pertinent to Sports, but if we were in Peru, we wouldn't have to worry about everything being rained out.

YOU KNOW WHAT this school needs? A course in elevator etiquette. We'll call it Up and Down 201.

Our offices are on the third floor of the Student Center (four stories up) and we almost always have to use the elevators. There is nothing more infuriating than getting on the thing on the first floor and some doofus getting on there and hitting the basement button. Are you people too lazy to walk down one flight of stairs?

Invariably, it's a big fat person who needs the exercise anyway.

We work on deadlines and it seems most of us are in a hurry at the paper. We don't need goofballs taking us on a tour of the Student Center. Freshmen and other elevator offenders, beware, your ignorance will protect you only until Monday. Then I bring out the flame-thrower.

ANSWER: Playing for the Baltimore Orioles in the 1979 World Series, former Wolfpack baseball and basketball player Tim Stoddard hit a double off of Pittsburgh's Kent Tekulve for the last hit by an American League pitcher while playing as a pitcher. (Boston reliever Tim Lollar got a hit a couple of weeks ago as a pinch hitter.)

Stoddard was a starting forward on the 1974 national championship basketball team and a standout pitcher for coach Sam Esposito.

Drafted by the Chicago White Sox in 1975, Stoddard played briefly for the Chisox before moving to Baltimore. After a stint with San Diego, Stoddard now plays for the New York Yankees.

He pitched 4 1/3 innings Monday night in New York's 5-3 loss to California on ABC's Monday Night Baseball.

MAC HARRIS

Sports Editor

point, goes unnoticed?

If you tuned in to last night's Kickoff Classic, from the Meadowlands in New Jersey, you know that college football teams, even highly rated squads like Alabama and Ohio State, could not possibly be ready to "kickoff" just yet.

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TIM PEELER

Sports Editor

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For more information, call your local ACS Unit or write to the American Cancer Society, 4 West 35th Street, New York, NY 10001.

After years of frustration, is this year finally Boston's 'next year'? Perhaps

Can the Red Sox hang on? I hear that question all the time, and I honestly don't know. I hope they will, but that bit of information isn't likely to send the rest of the American League East into surrender.

I've followed four teams most of my life — the Dodgers, Mets, Indians and Red Sox — and I've lost more sleep over the Red Sox than the other three combined.

Despite their current success, the Mets over the years haven't been an easy team to get excited about. Their two World Series teams, in 1969 and 1973, came out of nowhere and quickly returned there. The Indians have been even worse. They've been consistently the worst franchise in baseball the last 25 years, although that is changing quickly.

The Dodgers are another story. They've been just successful enough over the years to punish me repeatedly. Time and again, the Dodgers have built up the hopes of their fans by playing superior baseball during the regular season, only to fall apart in October. But at least they've played in October. In fact, they've been in the World Series enough times to squeak out five world championships in my lifetime.

All of which brings us to the Red Sox, a team that no one — not even their most ardent fans — truly believes in. The Red Sox have simply broken too many promises, and their fans have very long memories.

It all started back in 1918, when Sox owner Harry Frazee, a thoroughly inept Broadway promoter and equally pathetic team owner, sold the nucleus of his team — the defending World Series champions at the time — to the New York Yankees in order to pay the debts on several of his more unspectacular Broadway productions.

Included among the players Frazee sold to the Yankees was a promising young left-handed pitcher named Babe Ruth. The Yankees made Ruth an outfielder, and a curse has hung over Fenway Park ever since. Prior to the Ruth sale, the Red Sox were by far the most successful franchise in the

American League. Since then, they have been the most frustrating.

In 1946, the Red Sox lost the World Series to St. Louis when the Cardinals' Enos Slaughter scored the Series-winning run all the way from first base on a single to short left-center field.

In 1967, the Red Sox overcame 100-to-1 odds to win the American League pennant, only to lose another thrilling World Series to St. Louis.

In 1975, the Sox played in perhaps the most exciting World Series ever, losing to the Cincinnati Reds in seven incredible games. In that Series, five games were decided by one run, and two games went into extra innings. In four of the games the winning team scored the winning run in its final time at bat. Four times, the winning team came from behind. Two times, the winning team came from behind twice. But the Red Sox, not the Reds, lost that Series, and the fans remember.

Still, the Red Sox did make it to the Series that year. The times they haven't made it have been exercises in creative heart-breaking. Since divisional play came into effect in 1969, the Red Sox have blown more big leads in the second half of the season than any other two teams combined.

In 1974, the Sox led the AL East by seven and a half games on Sept. 1. A month later, the season ended with the Red Sox seven games behind Baltimore. In 1978, they blew a huge lead — a large as 11 games over Milwaukee and 14 over New York in mid-August — when something called Bucky Dent broke the collective heart of New England with the cheapest home run in the history of baseball.

Red Sox fans remember all these things, and when the Red Sox held an eight-game lead at the All-Star break this season, their fans were skeptical. I wasn't.

The 1986 Red Sox were the first Boston baseball team to rely on its pitching since before the Braves moved to Milwaukee in 1953. All it takes is one look up and down the division to see that the Red Sox have by far the best pitching in the AL East.

When the Red Sox went into that horrible, memory-jarring, *deja-vu*-like swoon after the All-Star break, the rest of the division, the Yankees in particular, accommodated the Red Sox by steadfastly refusing to take over the race themselves.

Now the Sox have more or less stabilized themselves, and we're moving on to that fateful month of September, not traditionally the best of months for the Red Sox. Will they hang on? For what little it's worth — very little, really — I think they will.

BRUCE

WINKWORTH

Sports Writer

Fall Sports Schedules

1986 Volleyball

Sept. 12-13	South Carolina Invitational (Columbia, S.C.)	28	at William and Mary
16	at Duke	3	at Erskine
19-20	WOLFPACK INVITATIONAL	4	at Emory
24	PENN STATE	6	HUNTINGTON
28	COLORADO STATE	11-13	Vodicka Memorial Tournament (Fairfax, Va.)
30	NORTH CAROLINA	18	RANDOLPH MACON
Oct. 3	VIRGINIA	23	RADFORD
4	GEORGIA TECH	26	at George Mason
9-11	Florida Invitational (Gainesville, Fla.)	ACC Weekend	
13	at Florida State	31	Maryland at Chapel Hill
24	NOTRE DAME	Nov. 1	Virginia at Chapel Hill
28	DUKE	2	at North Carolina
Nov. 1	at Maryland	1986 Men's Soccer	
4	at North Carolina	Sept. 6-7	WOLFPACK CLASSIC
7-8	TRIANGLE CLASSIC	12-14	Duke Metropolitan Life Tournament
11	at Wake Forest	20	DUKE
14	CLEMSON	27	MARYLAND
15	FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL	30	ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN
16	WEST VIRGINIA	Oct. 4	SOUTH CAROLINA
21-23	ACC TOURNAMENT	8	at Campbell
		12	at Virginia
		15	DAVIDSON
		19	at Clemson
		22	VIRGINIA TECH
		25	at Rutgers
		28	APPALACHIAN STATE
		31	at North Carolina
		Nov. 4	FURMAN
		8	WAKE FOREST

1986 Women's Soccer

Sept. 5	ERSKINE	19	at Clemson
6	N.C. WESLEYAN	22	VIRGINIA TECH
7	VANDERBILT	25	at Rutgers
13	NORTH CAROLINA	28	APPALACHIAN STATE
17	METHUEN	31	at North Carolina
20	MARY WASHINGTON	Nov. 4	FURMAN
25	VIRGINIA	8	WAKE FOREST

Jobs for Students IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

WANTED: Students for Roadway Package Systems on the dock; \$6.00 per hour, Early morning & evening hours available.

CALL Roy Jones, 787-8900, 4-6pm

COMING NEXT WEEK: EVERY-YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT NCSU FALL SPORTS BUT COULDN'T GET IN ANY OF THE OTHER RALEIGH MUCKTROTTERS AND IT'S FREE!

Squeal like a pig!!!!

It's the most popular feature of fall weekends. It features head-to-head competition between State students, administration and full-time professionals. It's silly, dumb and oh-so-punny. If you don't know what "it" is, you are obviously a new Technician reader, for our regular readers, like barbecue freaks, just can't get enough of this kind of pig.

What are we rambling about? PIGSKIN PICKS, of course, a weekly, er, weekly feature in this paper for over three years, returns next week with an all-new lineup.

The incomparable Todd McGee, we're sorry to say, will not be back this year. He said something about graduating, or some other sort of dirty business. Who will be the next McGee, a.k.a. "Mr. Nice Guy" (because he always finished last)? We don't know.

But we have put together a proficient panel of prognosticators who periodically will pick and profit from the punful pairings.

Join Technician Sports Editor Tim Peeler, Assistant Sports Editor Mac Harris, defending champion and WRAL-TV sportscaster Tom Suiter, WPTF's Garry Dornburg, Chancellor Bruce Poulton, sportswriter Joel Chaney of The Raleigh Times and the rest of the gang next week for the first installment of "Pigskin Picks IV," the critically acclaimed off-Broadway production.

If you tune in next week, we just might tell which Raleigh sports personality on the panel called a university administrator on the panel a "Dunderbrain." All in good fun, of course.

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 AD PAK DISPLAY DELIVERY POSITION: Requirements: reliable transportation, ability to read, comprehend and follow written and oral instructions, willingness to learn. This is a permanent, part-time position involving the delivery of 600 to 700 papers every Tuesday and Wednesday to Raleigh, Cary and Garner businesses. All deliveries must be completed before 12 noon each Wed. A delivery route sheet is available with directions and addresses for each business...mapped out for easy and rapid completion of the route. Auto reimbursement is 20¢ per mile, payable monthly. It will take approximately 12 hours per week. Delivery can be made at any time during the day or night. Call Nancy Williams at 832-9496.
 ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE (part-time). Hrs. 9:30 am Mon., Wed., Fri. Duties: Pick up artwork and layouts from Salespeople. Base and Commissioned. Call or Send Resume: Associated Graphic Products, Inc., 8033 NW 38th St., Suite 483, Miami, FL 33166, (305) 553-2091.
 Are you meticulously neat? Do you organize your desk right down to the paper clips and tab ends? Do you vacuum your shoes? If so, there's a great employment at Technician for you. The Archive manager and Historian position are ready for willing individuals. Call 737-2411 or come by the offices on the 3rd floor of the Student Center.
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 JOBS AVAILABLE: Work at night Mon-Fri., 3-4 hours per night or work on a temporary basis around your schedule. Call 832-5581.
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 Part-time help needed. Apply in person. Sportsman's Cove, Cary Village Mall.
 Part-time banquet help, flexible hours, meals provided. Apply in person. Mission Valley Inn, 2110 Avenel Ferry Road.
 Perfect part-time job for students. 5:30-9 pm, \$4.50/hour. \$5.00-\$10.00/hour after training. Call 833-8150 between 1-5 pm.
 Specialty/Natural food store needs part-time help, afternoons and weekends, must be available over Christmas. Call 782-0084 for appt.
 SPORTSWRITERS NEEDED! If you'd like to cover NCSU Athletics for Technician, please come by our office at 3121 Student Center or call Tim or Mac at 737-2411/2412. Look on the sports pages for information about a sports staff meeting sometime in the near future.
 Surveyor part-time, must be energetic and outgoing. Interested applicants should call Stanley or Karen at 833-8402.
 The Ad Pak has several part-time positions available. Need carrier supervisors, carriers, inserters, etc. Flexible hours, no nights (except possible Monday evenings for inserters) or weekends. If interested, call the Ad-Pak Circulation Dept. at 832-9496.
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Miscellaneous

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Crier

If you like to backpack, canoe, rockclimb, kayak, etc. then come to the Outing Club. Beginner oriented and everyone is welcome. Meeting are every Wednesday night, 7pm in the Student Center Brown Room.

Crier policy, classified sections change next week

The Crier is getting ready to make some major changes this week so please bear with us.
 The new Crier deadline is Monday at 5:00 pm. These ads will be printed on Wednesday. The size restrictions remain the same. The Crier ads must be less or close to 30 words (PLEASE) and MUST be from a campus organization.
 Also, Monday's section will contain a new Job Opportunities section. This is only for releases from Career Placement and Co-op. Please work with Technician and if you have a release send it on your office stationery. Thanks.
 In Friday's paper, there will be a Volunteer Opportunities section, containing volunteer opportunities from Volunteer Services. This is your chance to volunteer. You don't have to come to us, we're coming to you. If you have any suggestions or comments, drop us a line where you drop your Criers, on the 3rd floor of the Student Center, Room 3121.

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Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

Technician, vol. 1 no. 1 Feb. 1, 1920

Mandatory drug tests may not be answer to University's problems

The emotional tremor caused by the cocaine-related death of Len Bias has finally reached State's campus.

In Jim Valvano's first press conference as athletic director, he threw his support behind mandatory drug-testing for athletes. The athletics council will study the problem and return a report sometime next year.

Although drug abuse among college athletes is a serious problem, mandatory testing is not necessarily the answer.

Urine tests, in general, constitute a violation of the Bill of Rights. In essence, athletes have to prove their innocence. Instead of a bodily search, their bodily fluids are being searched for traces of drugs. We believe no athlete should submit to a drug test unless the athletic department has "probable cause" of drug use by a certain athlete. Further, if urine tests proved positive for drug use, then athletes would be testifying against themselves, a direct encroachment on the Fifth Amendment.

The University cannot expect athletes to give up the right to privacy because it is afraid of bad publicity. In America, freedoms are supposed to be worth more than an institution saving face.

Statistics show about one-third of all college students will have tried cocaine by their senior year. With drug use so common, it is unfair to single out athletes.

Since athletes are going to college on university money, some say they owe the University the right to conduct random drug tests. It should be noted that other students receive financial support from the University beside athletes, but no one has suggested that these students submit to mandatory drug tests.

Athletes get a great deal of media attention and have a special responsibility to the University, but so does the chancellor, State's top professors and Jim Valvano. Poulton, Valvano and the rest of the faculty have the same obligation to submit to drug tests as athletes do.

If the University decides to test our athletes for drugs, we need to insure that the procedure is done with the utmost professionalism. We have the responsibility to protect the integrity of the athletes by providing accurate, reliable drug tests.

Drug testing at this time is not 100

percent accurate. The university has proposed that a second test be given to athletes who test positive. This second test would add more validity to drug testing, but the drug testing would not be error-free.

The worst possible scenario are drug-free athletes being labeled as users because of human error. Where do falsely accused athletes have to turn when their accusers are their own urine samples? They have no chance of appeal; they are already convicted.

We must also safeguard against athletes using someone else's urine sample. Maryland basketball players were forewarned to the random drug tests, and drug-free athletes gave urine samples to drug-using teammates. If State adopts mandatory drug tests, we must guarantee that the athletes will not be notified of upcoming tests.

Random drug testing may be inherently unfair. Cocaine stays in the blood stream for three days. If regular cocaine users get word of an upcoming test, they can stop for the next few days and test negative. Marijuana smokers would have a tougher time passing the urine test. THC, the mind-altering chemical found in marijuana, stays in the blood stream for as long as 30 days. This chemistry may convince athletes to use cocaine rather than smoke marijuana in order to get high without risk. Thus, it is possible that urine test could force athletes to harder drugs.

If athletes are caught using drugs, the University has pledged to help them kick their habit, which we applaud. However, if they fail to commit themselves monetarily to the best drug rehabilitation for their athletes, then the University has fallen short on its promise. The University has the responsibility to provide the best possible care for its athletes.

Athletes caught using drugs should not have their scholarships revoked. They should be given a chance to prove themselves after drug therapy. We must remember our athletes are young adults, not middle-aged professionals. They are prone to make mistakes, like the rest of us students.

If the University adopts mandatory drug-testing, it should first consider all the ramifications of this action. Urine tests may cause more problems than they solve — or at least attempt to solve.

THE EXPERTS MAINTAIN THAT TOO MUCH CAFFEINE REDUCES YOUR ABILITY TO FUNCTION, INCREASES ANXIETY, LOWERS GRADES.



Ignorance, fear in South Africa foreshadows coming civil war

CAPETOWN, South Africa -- At the Sharp Edge, Sharp Shooter gun store in a suburban mall outside Johannesburg, white couples and families are stocking up on firearms, making the store's manager quite happy.

But the motivation behind this particular kind of consumerism is grim. As an all-out race war seems increasingly possible, South African whites are becoming ever more nervous.

A white taxi driver proudly flashes his magnum pistol, the "African Dagger." He says it's essential in these uneasy times.

The wife of a Capetown businessman claims her way of life has changed radically since several bombs exploded in "white areas" within the past month, wounding 20. "I rarely go downtown now, and when I do, I'm always looking down the aisles for suspicious things," she says. "You know, they search us before (we enter) the supermarket."

Every morning, before leaving for work, a Capetown-based newspaper reporter examines the underside of his car for suspicious objects. He also checks his tire pressure, which mysteriously rises some nights and falls others. He says the government, which has offered him money in return for information on black liberation groups, can cause life-threatening problems for uncooperative new people.

But, of course, the anxiety of the white community pales in comparison to the everyday experiences of South Africa's blacks. For blacks, the horror is real, not anticipated.

Consider the case of 11-year-old Gipi William Nyathela. According to papers filed in a Capetown court, two policemen

GLEN AND SHEARER

Editorial Columnists

came to Nyathela's home early one morning last April and forcibly took him to the station. There he was charged with throwing a stone at a liquor store window. He was taken to a holding room where, handcuffed and hooded, he received electric shocks to his fingers. The following day, the court papers charge, Nyathela was placed in a room with corpses and told to kiss the cadaver of a white person.

The authorities subjected the boy to similar experiences for a period of weeks. Now free, he still faces a trial.

Nonetheless, Nyathela is relatively lucky. Since the declaration of the state of emergency on June 14, at least 170 blacks have died in "unrest-related" violence. Capetown organizations monitoring the violence suggest that figure is grossly underestimated.

Many casualties have resulted from black-on-black violence. Suspected informers and strike-breakers are subject to intimidation and death from young, left-wing militants. The much-publicized "necklace" — a deadly ornament of rubber tires and burning gasoline hung around a victim's neck — has become the latest symbol of black rage.

Yet many deaths occur at the hands of the military, which patrols the dirt roads of the black townships in armored vehicles. Recently, police hid inside wooden boxes on the back of a supply truck. When

youths stoned the vehicle, the officers opened fire, killing three of the teenagers.

The authorities have succeeded in detaining many black leaders; the rest are in hiding. Four thousand black men, women, and children have been arrested without charges since the emergency began. Such an arrest essentially results in the detainee's disappearance; the government will release no information on prisoners, and newspapers are prohibited even from printing their names.

Fear is a rational response to South African reality. Whites who are aware of the situation, who do not believe the propaganda of television news and the lap-dog press, have begun to leave the country altogether.

Other informed whites, less well off, are terrified. We've met some who begged us to take them to America.

But sadly, the most striking feature of white South Africa is the general ignorance of the severity of the present situation. Lulled by the total blackout on reports of unrest, most whites seem to believe that black activists and the government are just a short step from the bargaining table. Since the elimination of the pass laws, whites regularly see blacks on the city streets. For many, this represents "interaction," which can lead to "reconciliation."

South African whites like to cite the example of Zimbabwe, formerly Rhodesia, whose quick transition to black rule in 1979, they say, effectively brought a one-party state and inter-racial violence. The white community here fears violence. Tragically, however, it doesn't seem to realize that in its ignorance are the roots of a civil war.

Class of 1990 must speak out or risk future restrictions

Each fall editorialists for Technician have tried to come to grips with the phenomenon known as Freshmen. In the past these columnists usually offered humorous advice to freshmen on anything from training the cockroaches in the residence halls to ducking the hecklers at the first chemistry exam.

For the class of 1990, it is difficult to joke about what they must endure.

Chemistry tests have been moved to Saturday mornings instead of Thursday evenings. Although it keeps the upper-class hecklers away, they must sacrifice a few Friday nights and some extra sleep on Saturdays. Not exactly a pleasant trade-off.

The advice previously given to freshmen about drinking now includes their sophomore and junior years, due to a federal law that makes a mockery of their civil rights.

Residence hall living is faced with new fears. Instead of training cockroaches, freshmen need to learn how to train the night staff to look the other way when their boyfriend or girlfriend visits. Also, an open beer in the hallway — even for freshmen who are of age — is strictly taboo.

A lot of the warmth and sense of home that once greeted freshmen upon their arrival at State has been replaced by the

PERRY WOODS

Editorial Columnist

coldness of a security check-in and the knowledge that they can't even get into their own rooms during university holidays.

Although many of these policy additions are irrevocably in place, there still is some hope for freshmen and other students living on campus. Dr. Thomas Stafford, vice chancellor for student affairs, has stated that a student-first attitude should receive utmost consideration in any decision made through his office.

Most of the security measures were instituted by Residence Life (a division of Student Affairs) for State to protect itself from the increased potential of a liability suit. (State has a responsibility to offer a "reasonable amount" of protection to its residents.)

Additionally, there is the need to protect the unique experiences that life in a residence hall provides. To accommodate this need, Dr. Stafford wants to work with students to find a "happy medium" between legal responsibility and student concerns.

Forum Policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
 - are typed or printed legibly and double spaced.
 - are limited to 300 words, and
 - are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.
- Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.
- Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before that his / her letter has been edited for printing.
- Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.
- All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

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Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

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Anti-terrorist policy requires patience

How to deal with terrorism has quickly become the leading question on the global agenda, topping even US-Soviet relations as the chief international issue.

Both the number of terrorist attacks and the attention given them have grown exponentially in the past few years. Books and articles have been written, conferences held, and hours of television time given to the vexing issue, yet the terms of the debate have not been clearly focused in the public eye.

With the bombing of Libya, President Reagan began implementing the hard-line stance that his administration has long preached. His decisive action has failed to galvanize public opinion in this country, much less in Europe, where majorities everywhere oppose the bombing.

In reality, even Reagan is equivocal in his stance. While the administration talks about not allowing terrorists safe quarters anywhere, it is careful to attack only those terrorists whom it could hit in relative safety. Following the President's line on terrorism would require actions against terrorists in Iran and Syria, for example.

Is military response moral? The terrorists have declared war on the West, attacked its civilians and killed its children. They are organized, trained, financed, skilled, and deadly. Even legitimate grievances on their part about the Middle Eastern situation do not excuse their actions and in no way whatsoever

mitigate the punishment for them. A military response should be considered on pragmatic grounds—will it work. There is nothing immoral about striking back at those who try to destroy you and your civilization. Military attacks against an enemy almost inevitably kill civilians. This must not cause their automatic rejection.

The problem with a military response is in its effectiveness. The legitimizing principle behind counterattack is deterrence. Its supporters wish to make the costs of terrorism unacceptably high. Deterrence is based on the idea that man acts rationally, carefully weighing the pros and cons in any given situation. The terrorist does not fit, he bill.

These people are extremists. Anyone moved to the fervor, the fanatical commitment to a cause that terrorism entails, is not likely to be easily swayed. They are fighting a war; they deserve every attack.

Even for fanatics there is some point at which the cost may be too great, but the US does not have the commitment or the capability to reach that point. In Southeast Asia, for example, the Viet Cong were willing to fight as long as necessary in order to win. Our experience there was in fighting an army that we could not see, an army which could fade back into the civilian population and live like the peasants. This is a good preview of how the war on terrorism works. At least the Viet Cong were hiding in one country, not many.

What, then, do we do? There are possible responses short of military action... They are more frustrating and require more patience, but are more likely to achieve some sort of result.

JOHN KILLIAN

Editorial Columnist

First, we must work with Israel. The US should once again actively work towards negotiation and accommodation between Israel and the Arab states. Israel is dependent on the U.S., now more than ever. We have the leverage, if we use it tactfully but firmly, to encourage flexibility on the Palestinian issue. As the Israeli economy goes from bad to worse, the advantages of not supporting such a vast military establishment constantly on full alert can be made clear to them.

Second, we must be willing to work more actively with the moderate states of the Arab world. We have been ignoring them or not developing relations to our mutual advantage. These states can be useful forces within the Arab World if we actively support and work with them. We must rebuild credibility that we have lost with the Arabs. If we can influence the moderates like Egypt and Saudi Arabia, they can then have more moderating influence on the rest of the Middle East. Terrorists must live within the social fabric of their societies. If we, through Arab allies, can influence that fabric, we may be able to lower the support for terrorism at its home base.

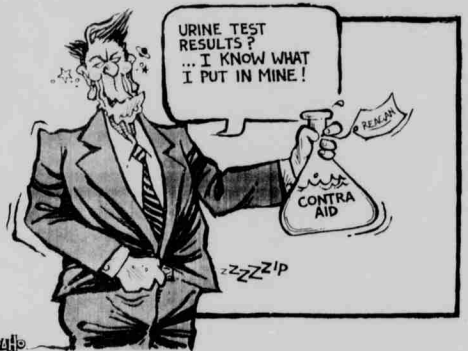
The Arab moderates need our support because they are on the defensive against a wave of Islamic fundamentalism across the whole Islamic world. These forces are

destabilizing Egypt and Saudi Arabia in particular. Economic and social unrest is fueling the fundamentalist cause. Fear of the modern Western world and its impact on their culture is what drives the fundamentalists (just as in this country). This creates the paradox that the more actively we intervene to help these states, the stronger the anti-Western backlash destabilizes them. We must find a way to support quietly, without taking too much public credit.

Thirdly, we must pressure the Soviets to stop supporting terrorism. As they discovered in Lebanon, where their own nationals were kidnapped, even they are not immune to attack. Across the world, evidence has been found of Soviet support of the terrorists from Soviet arms and equipment to Soviet training of the terrorists themselves. This issue must be on the bargaining table at the regional

conflicts talks promised at the Geneva summit.

Lastly, we must quietly do all that we can to stop the terrorists. The trial and sentencing of the *Achille Lauro* hijackers proves that we can do something to catch these criminals. We must step up international cooperation to actively seek out these people. They are difficult to catch as they vanish into the crowd, but we can certainly get some of them. We must not delude ourselves that we can completely solve this problem. It is impossible. Even if by some great miracle we can work out the problems in the Middle East, there will always be some group which will resort to terrorism over some real or perceived grievance. In this modern world of instant global communication, a desperate act gives one a worldwide audience. This is what makes terrorism an attractive weapon for the weak.



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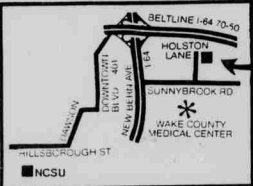
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Kingswood, Poolside
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Wakefield Amphitheatre
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The Apartment People

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Open House planned for September 13

Parents' Day also scheduled

If you want a behind-the-scenes look at sciences and education, State is offering one September 13 during its annual Open House.

Teams of faculty members and students across the campus are working to prepare how-to-exhibits, slide shows, demonstrations and challenging games for prospective students, parents, teachers, guidance counselors and the general public.

This year most Open House exhibits will be centrally located at Reynolds Coliseum, which is the starting point for visitors. Campus van tours will run continually

during Open House hours, scheduled for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In addition to the coliseum displays, departments in the School of Engineering and a few other campus locations will open laboratories and greenhouses to visitors.

Among this year's Open House attractions:

- Talented robots, precision devices for the factory of the future and laboratories where students learn how to design and fabricate electronic circuits and

computer parts.

- Chemists and physicists demonstrating the wonders of science with experiments designed to delight and amaze.

- Machines that stretch and twist fabrics to test their strength; computers that generate fabric designs and demonstrations of how textile chemists develop new fibers and processes.

- Floating concrete canoes and a student-designer field harvest.

- Computer quizzes on varied topics and a walk-through "Non-Trivial Pursuit" game to test your knowledge of fields from English literature to economics.

- A live insect zoo.

- Videotapes and slide shows on subjects from poultry science to forestry.

- Tours of State's nuclear reactor facilities and nuclear engineering laboratories.

- A demonstration of biotechnology at work in an engineering laboratory equipped with fermenters.

Visitors to Open House will be invited to register at one of three desks in the coliseum, where they can obtain a souvenir program and a slip entitling them to buy a reduced-price ticket to the State-

Pitt football game later in the day. A limited number of reduced-price admissions will be available.

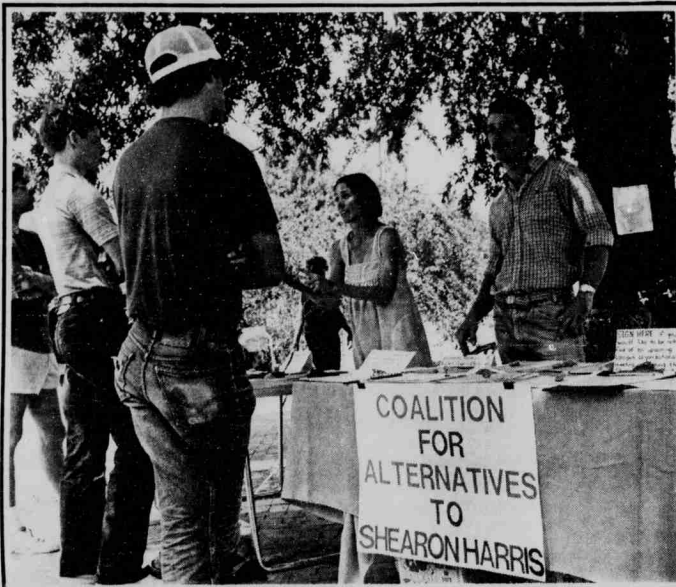
Coliseum exhibits not only will focus on educational and research programs, but will acquaint visitors with services such as the library, admissions, financial aid, housing and cultural programs.

Next to the coliseum on the University Student Center Plaza, continuous entertainment during the day will include the State Pipes and Drums, Okeh Jazz Band, a barbershop group and demonstrations of martial arts, folk dancing, sailing and military skills.

September 13 is also Parents' Day. The program for parents will take place at the University Student Center, beginning at 9:30 a.m. with a reception hosted by Chancellor and Mrs. Poulton.

The program continues with a formal program and election of officers for the State Parents' Associations at 11 a.m. Tickets for the luncheon, which will follow at 12:30, cost \$6 each and must be obtained by September 5.

The day's events will conclude with the football contest at 7 p.m. The game will feature a special half time show to celebrate State's centennial.



Raleigh citizen Becky Wiggs and graduate student Craig Fleischmann attempt to persuade sophomore Ray Winstead and junior Wayne Couch to join the fight against the Shearon Harris Nuclear Power Plant located southwest of Raleigh.

Staff photo by Mark Inman

DATES TO REMEMBER

First day of classes.....	Monday, Aug. 25
Holiday.....	Monday, Sept. 1
Last day to add a course.....	Monday, Sept. 8
to withdraw or drop a course with a refund, or for undergraduate students to drop below 12 hours	
Last day to withdraw or drop.....	Monday, Sept. 22
a course without a grade at the 400 level or below, or to change to audit or credit only grading	
Fall vacation begins 10 p.m.....	Friday, Oct. 10
Class resume at 7:50 a.m.....	Wednesday, Oct. 15
Last day to withdraw or drop.....	Friday, Oct. 24
a course at the 500 or 600 level without a grade	
Preregistration advising.....	Monday, Oct. 27
for spring semester.....Friday, Oct. 31	
Preregistration forms for.....	Monday, Nov. 3
spring semester due.....Friday, Nov. 7	
Thanksgiving vacation.....	Wednesday, Nov. 26
begins at 1 p.m.	
Classes resume at 7:50 a.m.....	Monday, Dec. 1
Last day of classes.....	Friday, Dec. 5
Final exams.....	Monday, Dec. 8
	Tuesday, Dec. 16

Groundwater management seminar planned

The Water Resources Research Institute, which is based at State, will sponsor a conference on groundwater management. The conference, to be held at the Faculty Club on September 16, will

bring together local government officials and environmental leaders from across the state to discuss ways to protect the quality of one of North Carolina's most valuable resources.

Groundwater serves as a source of drinking water for more than half the state's citizens. It is largely unprotected from pollution threats and is vulnerable to man's activities.

legislative questions to quality concerns such as hazardous waste sites and underground storage tanks.

Conference speakers will include representatives of government, industry, citizens' groups and the General Assembly. Topics covered will range from legal and

The Co-sponsor of the conference is the Groundwater Section of the Division of Environmental Management, N.C. Department of Natural Resources and Community Development.

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Sept. 2 Lucky "14" Band
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Poker, Blackjack, Craps, Roulette
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Sept. 3 "Sine" A Real Wave Beach Party
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Sept. 4 "Cheap Sunglasses" Yacht Party
Don't Miss This Boat and
Dress To Impress because this
one's Little Sister's Rush

*Sept. 5 "Mountain Dew" "Big Pickin'"
featuring "The Good ol' Boys"

***Sept. 6 "Pepsi" Three Man
TOP GUN Competition
Events: Volleyball & Finals
Awards for TOP
GUNS!!!

Competition to last entire Rush
period
Scheduling depending upon
number of entries

Fall Rush '86

• These functions will begin at 5:00 p.m.
• Meet at the house at 10:50 am for this one
• This one starts at 12:00 noon
• All others will begin at 8:00 p.m.
• Dinner served nightly at 5:00
• For rides or information call 833-7811
• Tim Zeller, Rush Chairman

PART TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN THE UNIVERSITY DAIRY PROCESSING PLANT

- Starting Pay: \$3.50 to \$4.00/hr.
- Positions Available Beginning August 18
- Drivers License Required
- Flexible Hours 8:00am - 5:00pm, Mon-Fri
- More Students Needed M-W-F, 8am - 12 Noon
- Apply in Rm 12 Schaub Hall or call Mr. Wood or Mr. Miles at 737-2760

— Carolina Sunglasses —

Ray-Ban
Sunglasses
from Bausch & Lomb

Back-to-School-Special

Lg. Metal	(G-15)	32.95
Outdoorsman	(G-15)	37.95
Wayfarer	(G-15)	31.95
Street Neat wayfarer	(G-15)	34.95
Cats	(G-15)	31.95

Carolina Sunglasses
State Fairgrounds
Saturday 9-5
Sunday 9-5

—
Building #2

DON MURRAY'S BARBECUE

offer good with this coupon

Buy any sandwich and get a dozen hush puppies Free!

DON MURRAY'S
AVENT FERRY ROAD
MISSION VALLEY
SHOPPING CENTER

one coupon per order per student

Reproductive Health Care

THE FLEMING CENTER

Understanding, non-judgmental care that includes abortion... for women of all ages. Counseling for both partners is available. Special Services and rates for students. Call 781-5550 days, evenings, & weekends.

BACK TO SCHOOL

Our Lowest Prices of the Season
For a Limited Time Only!

<p>Colorful • Plastic Milk Crates</p> <p>They Stack!</p> <p>White • Black Hot Pink • Purple Grey • Turquoise Blue • Yellow</p> <p>\$8 value</p> <p>3.99</p>	<p>Scissor Lamps</p> <p>\$19.50 value</p> <p>12.99</p>
<p>Solid Color Bean Bag Chairs</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100% Cotton Duck Fashion Colors <p>\$45 value</p> <p>29.99</p>	<p>Black • Blue White • Red • Beige</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100 Watt Capacity • Solid Metal Clamps • Definitely not a "piece of junk" <p>"Limited Quantities"</p>

galleria

Cameron Village • Fridays till 9
North Ridge & Northgate Mall • Open Nightly till 9 • Sundays 1-5
Raleigh • Durham • Greenville • Fayetteville