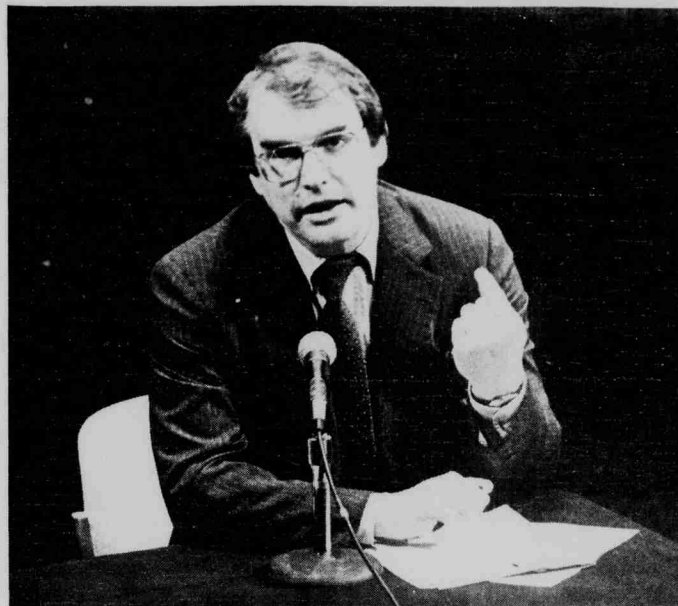


Weather guru says, "I say to you possible wetness today with temps reaching 90. This weekend will be clearer with temps in the 80s. If I'm wrong, sue me, kill me, or make me root for Pitt. Go Pack."

## Former Reagan adviser speaks at forum



Staff photo by Max Lefler

George Keyworth, former Reagan science adviser, discusses the need for a government-university partnership to overcome foreign trade competition Thursday at Stewart Theatre.

### Calls for new public-private partnerships

Joe Galarneau  
News Editor

A former Reagan science adviser called for government to help universities and industries bind together to overcome foreign competition in technology.

"This concept of multidisciplinary centers on university campuses, with multi-institutional involvement by academe, industry and government, can become the means to improve our science and technology base," George Keyworth told the audience during Thursday's Emerging Issues Forum.

The centers "can yield a far better research environment and return for the investment in science than we have received in the last two decades," Keyworth said.

Keyworth, director of the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy from 1981 until 1985, said that proposed trade protectionist measures are only a short-term solution to ensuring American competitiveness in the world market. Instead of being content with "not losing" the trade war, Keyworth said the nation needs to find ways to win it.

"The response we hear periodically, especially in Washington, is that we should confront our problem legislatively by restricting imports," Keyworth said, "but such proposals, when they're taken seriously, shortchange the American public by diverting debate from seeking a long-term and realistic solution to the problem."

What the United States needs is scores of engineering research centers that not only bridge the research barrier between universities and industry, but also link different disciplines to "bring to bear a level of analytical sophistication and perception of enormous power," according to Keyworth.

The 1985 report of a presidential commission on industrial competitiveness recommended that American industry capitalize on factors that were unique — "our talent and technology," Keyworth said. "They

pointed in particular at our university and industrial science and technology bases as the place to focus efforts and resources as we prepare for tomorrow's industrial developments."

"They were reflecting on something that's known worldwide — that U.S. science, both in quantity and quality, is unsurpassed by any country, and that U.S. research universities, as a group, are unarguably the best anywhere," Keyworth said. "Making better use of those, they suggested, was the best option we had for giving our own industry a competitive advantage."

Keyworth said that government should take a passive role in the administration of partnerships once it helps to initiate them. "Looking to government to force these partnerships, I think, is wrong," he said.

A panel discussion of the research partnerships led by former Governor James Hunt followed Keyworth's address and lasted for more than 1 1/2 hours. Many members of the panel, composed of industry, government, and State leaders, noted that the master plan for State's Centennial Campus on the Dorothea Dix property calls for several such partnerships between the university and industry.

Hunt endorsed Keyworth's proposal as a viable solution to regaining American competitiveness. "We really are facing a very serious issue in that the trade deficit translates directly to jobs," Hunt said. "We need to be about the job of winning in this competitive global economy."

Panel member Robert Burger, vice president of the Semiconductor Research Corporation, said that there are several potential barriers to the kind of partnership that Keyworth proposed. Burger said that his firm found that a university's department structure often hinders interdisciplinary projects "because they emphasize the individual rather than the team."

"These organizational structures have a great deal of inertia," he said.

(see 'Colleges', page 2)

## State to broadcast courses on satellite network

Madelyn Rosenberg  
Staff Writer

State has received a \$90,000 grant that will help the university broadcast courses on a nationwide satellite network.

The grant from the National Technological University (NTU) will partially fund the construction of a transmitter on top of Daniels Hall, according to James Ferrell, associate dean of engineering and director of the school's graduate programs. NTU is a non-profit consortium of about 20 U.S. universities that broadcast courses over a satellite network.

"The grant is not nearly enough to cover the whole thing, so the university is putting in another \$150,000," Ferrell said. "We're just in the beginning of this project, so campus planning and just about everyone under the sun will be involved."

Two studio classrooms have already been constructed in a renovated

wing of the Park Shops Building. State officials are planning to complete the transmitter by January, in time for the spring semester.

Ferrell said students who do not have the advantage of being located near a college campus will now be able to take their graduate courses by watching television.

"Programs will be taken by students located in industry, say at an IBM plant," Ferrell said. "If there is not a university close by, the plant manager will have a receiver put in and the students will register with NTU and pick their courses."

NTU students watch their professors on a big screen television and phone in questions and answers. Ferrell said that although tuition is a steep \$330 per credit hour, NTU courses should be less expensive than traveling to a college campus to take a course.

Students will also have an easier time making up missed classes since copies of the course are available on videotape. And the program could

help professors improve their teaching techniques since they can observe how they present material to students, Ferrell added.

Ferrell said the money received from the students will be used to pay operating expenses. "We hope to cover our costs and pay back the state," he said. "There should be enough money to make the program pay for itself."

State, which is a charter member of NTU, has been taping engineering courses for several years. About 60 students scattered across the country took State courses last semester.

"The chancellor encouraged us to be active from the beginning," Ferrell said. "Last year we taped some of our graduate courses and had Georgia Tech uplink them to the satellite through their transmitter."

By feeding programs into the satellite network, State will be getting nationwide exposure. "If we do a good job, a lot of good is bound to come from it," Ferrell said.

## Gala mall opening masks slow sales

Mark S. Inman  
Staff Writer

Behind the exterior of festivity that marks the Electric Company's grand opening celebrations, sales anxieties plague shop owners who find the majority of their business is done during the lunch time rush hours.

Lampe Property Development, the mall's developers, began the celebration last Thursday night complete with sixties music, socializing, and free food and drink supplied by mall restaurants. Although in the spring, Electric Company's official opening will run through September 20 with entertainment, prize drawings and other festivities.

"We were waiting until the fall for the students to return, because our major market, obviously, is right across the street," said Amy Kasdorf of Lampe Property Development. "We thought it would be a real nice way to have a successful opening."

Mall owner Guy Lampe officially dubbed the Electric Company a "pedestrian-oriented shopping

center, which is primarily university related."

"Traditionally, a brand new mall is opened when all of the stores are rented," Lampe said, "but due to renovations, we decided to open the stores as they were rented."

Lampe said that the services and goods offered by the mall's tenants should appeal to many college students. "We feel it will do really well here," Lampe said. "It's really designed to fit into the university setting."

In addition to the standard mall fare, Kasdorf said the mall will have nightly entertainment featuring musicians, comedians and jugglers. "It will be a fun shopping environment," she said.

Many of the mall's merchants don't exactly share their proprietor's optimism. After the afternoon lunch, most store owners said their business grinds to a halt, remaining stagnant until the mall's closing time.

Even the owners of the mall's restaurants, who said they are faring better than most other shops, are disappointed in the lack of afternoon and evening traffic through the mall.



Staff photo by Mark Inman

Sophomores Christine Dunsmore, Lori Toth and Amy Edwards enjoy one of the many festivities at the Electric Company Mall during its grand opening.

"Eighty-five percent of our business is at lunch time," said Jimmy McGivary, who works at Andy's Pizza in the mall. When asked about how business was going, he replied, "it needs to go."

Saeed Kaziman was very disap-

pointed in his Steak and Cheese Outlet's business. "My business is from 11 to two, and that's it," he said. "You can only do so much business during the rush. We need

(see 'Electric', page 2)

## Political parties' strength declining

### 4th District candidate Price says parties hurt by go it alone campaigns

Chandana Ganguli  
Staff Writer

David Price, the Democratic candidate for North Carolina's fourth District House seat, spoke to a group of State students, mainly College Democrats, Tuesday night.

Price, a political science professor at Duke, discussed the decline of the two-party political system in the U.S.

"Both parties have been hurt by too many candidates going it alone," he said. "We need people to cooperate and work collectively as a team. The variety of viewpoints under the broad umbrella of each party is a great protection against extremism."

Since N.C. had one of the closest margins in the Republican victories of 1984, Price believes national attention is focused on this Congressional race.

"North Carolina has had a reputation for strong leadership," he said. "Recently, it has been threatened by name calling and character assassination, tactics employed by Senator Jesse Helms and the Congressional Club."

Price urged political candidates to avoid ideology and to put more emphasis on expressing their own ideas and views.

Price also fears the decline of education.

"Education is very much on my mind," he said. "The progress of our democratic educational system is in jeopardy. The targeted approach of the federal government (such as establishing programs to promote science and math education, Chapter 1 aid, Headstart, student loans) has opened up educational opportunities for many."

Price also stressed there were still some critical areas to be dealt with such as attracting bright teachers and getting rid of illiteracy.

In a question and answer session, Price maintained that cutting federal spending was the only way to cut the deficit.

"We must scrutinize defense and domestic budgets alike — no program gets a blank check," he said. "We've made a habit of throwing money at defense problems; that must stop. Some domestic programs that need a closer look are the export-import bank, Amtrak and agricultural supports."

He also pressed for debates between him and his opponent. "They're more valuable than slinging 30-second commercials back and forth," Price said.

Price also believes the government is taking the wrong path to solve the problem in Nicaragua.

"The government is going down a mistaken path in Nicaragua," he said. "The contra faction is not in a position to consolidate the government; pumping money to them just perpetuates the war. It's not an easy problem, but I would pursue multilateral negotiations to get stable and democratic leadership in that country."

Price then closed his speech with a statement telling students why they should vote Democratic.

"I want to talk about the promises and problems of this district," he said. "If the district doesn't need a representative on an ideological crusade, I can work across the party and geographical lines to get the job done. We'll give you a good reason to vote Democratic."

## Student Government election results

<b>Student Senate</b>	<b>Graduate School:</b> C.J. Paul Chuck Henkel Gerd Pfeiffer Sumant Mehta Wesley Sing Charlie Bolton	<b>PAMS:</b> Terrance L. Fulton Jr. Bill Gotherman	<b>Freshmen:</b> Alan Heller Runoff among Chris Wilson, Kevin Williams, Benjamin Thomas, and Terry Guillan
<b>ALS:</b> Runoff among Felicia Atkinson, Scott Clontz, and Aidan Dewey	<b>SHASS:</b> Susan Brooks Jim Ross	<b>Textiles:</b> Stephanie Sigmon Runoff between Crystal Lam- beth, Brian Huss and Michael Phillips	<b>Graduate School:</b> Bill Isley
<b>Education:</b> Darren Harper Joey Simpson Chris Thompson	<b>Runoff between Tanya White and Brooks Raitford</b>	<b>Undesignated/Transition Pro- gram:</b> Christina Pence	A mandatory meeting for the winners will be held on Sep- tember 17 at 7:15 p.m. in the Senate Hall. The runoff election will be held Monday and Tues- day.
<b>Engineering:</b> Derek Tyson Derek Johnson Kim Johnson Pam Powell	<b>Lifelong Education:</b> John Price Bill Lackey	<b>Judicial Board</b>	
<b>Forest Resources:</b> Stacy Lee Scott Mabry			

# Electric Company opens, but business slow

(continued from page 1)

Christine Dunsmore, owner of the Final Touch card shop, said that "nobody realizes that there are stores inside." Most of the shop's traffic comes from the lunch crowd so "around one o'clock, we're packed with people who wander in after they've eaten," she added.

The Bijou jewelry kiosk's business appears to be independent of a particular time slot, according to owner Cathy Carter. "Once one

group of girls comes by Bijou, they tell friends, and more come in," she said.

The Polyphase screenprint shop also hasn't suffered as much as its neighbors. Brian Baker said mall shoppers only enhance his business since the store deals primarily with outside accounts.

"We started getting busy two weeks before State started, when the RAs were ordering shirts," Baker said.

School spirit also enters in the

Polyphase's business. "Sales went way up before the (ECU) game," Baker said. "We're just waiting for basketball season."

Kasdorf said the Electric Company should be at full capacity by the end of the year with 40 tenants. Developers are trying to rent about half the spaces to restaurants and the other half to retail stores, she added.

Some businesses that don't fit into either category are also being courted. Roy Harp, owner of the Rialto Theatre, has decided to

locate a new Studio One and Two theatre complex in the mall.

The Studio will offer a mix of classic, foreign and independent films, much like the Rialto. Harp said he also plans to play some cult features, returning summer hits and "basically anything I feel like showing," but student input will be a major influence on his scheduling.

The Studios, which will open October 31, will be the smallest twin theatres in North Carolina with a total of 140 seats, Harp said.

"It'll be a professional, small screening room, with an intimate atmosphere," Harp said.

"If there are problems with crowding, I'll throw in more showings," Harp added.

The Electric Company building was built during the Depression by the Electrical Equipment Company, which is now in a Raleigh area industrial park.

The idea for a high concept shopping center, which offers everything from cookies to clothes to

cinnamon rolls, was conceived by Kasdorf, Lampe and Daniel Brundy of DBA Advertising.

"Being a student not too long ago, I thought in terms of what students would like in a mall," said Lampe, a recent State graduate in business administration.

The developers also intended that Electric Company would spark the renovation of Hillsborough Street. "We'd like to think that we're the cornerstone of major improvement along Hillsborough Street," Kasdorf said.



Staff photo by Scott Jackson

Former governor and State student body president Jim Hunt listens to George Keyworth in Stewart Theatre Thursday.

## Government should help colleges, industries form new partnerships

(continued from page 1)

to pick up evenings."

Many universities also suffer from a "leadership vacuum," Burger added. "I think that it is a challenge to universities ... to study how they can remove some of these barriers to teamwork on campus," he said.

William Carter, a State professor of philosophy, said the partnerships could erode academic integrity and openness by having industry become "too chummy" with the

university and encouraging industrial secrecy. "We could end up with a lot of bad things, a lot of self-destructive things, in the name of competition," Carter said.

Keyworth said that preserving the academic values of an institution is very important, but as the partnerships become more common, universities will be forced to update their views.

"The real objective of an academic climate is to ensure that it is as creative as possible," Keyworth said. "There is no question that academic research must be conducted openly and be publishable."

"The argument that academic research has to be open and industry has to be closed is a fine first approximation but we have to examine it closer."

In an interview after his speech, Keyworth said he expects the proposed \$4 billion superconducting collider, which will be 20 times more powerful than any existing facility, to be passed by Congress and President Reagan. Keyworth, who is a nuclear physicist by training, was one of the collider's principle proponents while he was in the administration.

Keyworth said the nation needs a major scientific effort "to ensure that we don't lose sight of pure creative science. SCC has absolutely no conceivable application other than advancing our knowledge of natural forces and creating an environment in which kids can be truly creative."

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**THOMPSON THEATRE**

Features

# Marine band invades

Mark Flanagan  
Staff Writer

The United States Marine Band, America's oldest musical organization, will appear in Stewart Theatre Sunday, Sept. 14.

The President's honorary band will perform a concert dedicated to NCSU's Centennial.

Led by Director John Bourgeois, selected members of

the 140 piece band will present a concert program complete with sparkling solo performances, baritone vocalists, a piccolo trio and a saxophone quartet.

The Marine Band, which currently performs over 600 commitments annually, originally toured under composer John Philip Sousa, renowned "March King" and band leader for twelve years. Sousa's marches will be among the pieces performed.

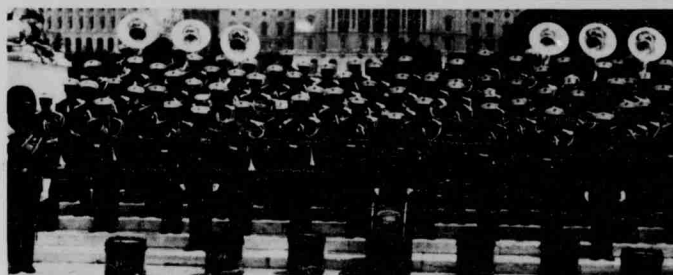
The concert will begin at 3 p.m.

Student tickets are available for \$1 at the Student Center Box Office.

Theatre in the Park will be offering a series of three one-act plays under the banner of "Love 101" Friday and Saturday night.

The three plays featured are *Where Are You Going, Hollis Jay?*, *A Day for Surprises* and *The Love Course*.

The series begins at 8:15 p.m. Student tickets are \$4.



The "President's own" U.S. Marine Band performs in Stewart Theatre Sunday at 3 p.m. Photo courtesy of U.S. Marine Corps

## It's raining students

# Skydiving club will float into Finley Saturday

Bridget Byron  
Staff Writer

Prior to Saturday's football game, Wolfpack will watch several parachutists descend into Carter-Finley Stadium.

The planned jump is a promotion of State's Skydiving Club.

The Skydiving Club, which has

been in existence since last fall, consists of about 70 members, approximately 15 of whom jump very actively, says Basil Hassan, vice president of the club.

Members of the Skydiving Club learn the sport of skydiving and have the opportunity to compete with organizations existing in other schools, including Duke, Clemson

and the University of South Carolina.

The club operates out of the Franklin County Sport Parachute Center, where a skydiving course is offered to beginners.

"Many people associate skydiving with visions of being caught in trees," said Hassan. He insisted, however, that skydiving is a safe

sport with many precautions to ensure individual safety. State-of-the-art square parachutes as well as precise steering lines allow a practiced skydiver to land within feet of his intended target.

As a safety measure for those new to the sport, the parachute is automatically released.

Hassan said skydiving is a "natu-

ral high" and described landing from seven to nine thousand feet as being "softer than jumping off a kitchen table."

A recruiting meeting for the NCSU Skydiving Club will be held

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Truitt Auditorium, Broughton Hall, Room 1402. This meeting will include skydiving videos as well as an equipment demonstration by the Parachute Center.

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# "The Women of NCSU"

Joey Wetherington  
Staff Writer

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity is looking for 12 of the most beautiful women at State.

A fraternity looking for beautiful women may not strike you as noteworthy, but Pi Kappa Phi's search is motivated on more humanitarian grounds. The fraternity is working on a project to raise money for their national philanthropy, PUSH Play Units for the Severely Handicapped, said Greg Boyd, a fraternity brother.

women during a competition at the fraternity house tonight. Contestants who wish to enter may still do so by contacting Greg Boyd at 755-9996 or 833-2034 today.

The 12 women who are chosen will grace the pages of a full-color calendar, "The Women of NCSU." The calendars should be ready by mid-November, and the winners will not be announced to the campus until the calendars go on sale.

This is the first calendar project the fraternity has done, but plans are to make it an annual tradition. "This year we're getting it off

the ground. This is going to be big next year," Boyd said.

Three photographers and representatives of three modeling agencies will choose the winners for the fraternity. The three photographers judging the competition will be Colbert Howell, Larry Autrey and Bob Boyd.

Bob Boyd will photograph the winners for the calendar.

The modeling agencies represented will be the Barbizon Modeling Agency, the New York Modeling Agency and the John Robert Powers School of Fashion Careers, which will conduct a seminar for



The students embarrassed the faculty at the third annual student-faculty College Bowl match on Tuesday night by a score of 310 to 65. Pictured (from left to right) are Stephen Reynolds, Jon Mauney, Gary Fostel, Elizabeth Theil, Dan Petrus, Mike Kazmierczak, Larry Sorrels and Dave Lubinski.

Staff photo by John Stauber

the winners on professional modeling. The twelve winners will not be the only faces in the calendar, however. NCSU athletic director

and head basketball coach Jim Valvano has made time in his busy schedule to pose with the dozen best-looking women for the calendar's cover.

The calendars will cost \$4, and will mainly be sold on campus. The fraternity will attempt to sell some through book stores in the area, however.

## Flying Circus returns to Stewart in search of Holy Grail

Jeff Lundrygan  
Staff Writer

Stewart Theatre will be a picture-perfect study in contrast this weekend, going from the sublime to the ridiculous in less than twenty-four hours.

Tonight at 7 and 10 p.m. is *Out of Africa*, last year's most conspicuous Oscar favorite. Meryl Streep stars as Isak Dinesen, a Norwegian noblewoman living with her less than noble husband (Klaus Maria Brandauer) on a coffee plantation in Kenya.

Against the breathtaking backdrop of a still wild and untamed Africa, a love story unfolds between Dinesen and a

dashing, fiercely independent Englishman, played by Robert Redford.

Streep's performance is amazing, as might be expected, but perhaps of greater interest is Brandauer. Practically unknown in this country, his sinister, faintly psychotic performance is a marvelous surprise.

Director Sydney Pollack has taken Dinesen's memoirs and transformed her highly personal, almost delicate prose into what is arguably the most visually moving film in years.

But then, folks, watch out tomorrow as Stewart presents *Monty Python and the Holy Grail* at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Camelot could never

## FICKS

have been like this.

The barely coherent storyline about King Arthur's legendary search for the blessed mug of the title serves mostly as an excuse for some, deeply weird sketches that only the Pythons could ever have thought up.

Watch for the witch hunt, the castle Anthrax, the Knights who say Ni, the old man from scene Twenty-four, the Bridge of Death, and some bizarre running gags involving coconuts, swallows, and Frenchmen who live in English castles.

The Pythons' first feature film, it remains their most ridiculous and most popular to date.

On Sunday, Stewart goes for mystery and suspense, presenting *The Jagged Edge* at 6 and 8 p.m.

One of last year's more acclaimed films, it stars Jeff Bridges as a man accused of killing his wealthy, beautiful and powerful wife, one of

the most prominent newspaper publishers in the country.

Glenn Close stars as the sharp, independent defense lawyer who defends him and desperately wants to believe in his innocence, and for more than professional reasons: she finds herself falling in love with him.

The problem is, there's a good chance he did it.

Director Richard Marquand, best known for *Eye of the Needle* and *Return of the Jedi*, delivers a taut, no frills thriller, but pay attention. The plot has some truly unexpected twists, and there are a lot of times that neither audience nor characters seem to know what's going on.

The Oscars raise their collective ugly heads later this week in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre of D.H. Hill Library, with a couple of Best Actor films.

Monday night at 8 pm is *Stalag 17*, an exercise in black comedy set in a WWII prison camp, directed by the great Billy Wilder.

It stars William Holden, giving an Oscar-winning performance as Seldon, a cynical but enterprising POW, who sells booze, collects bets on rat races and even charges the men for peeping at a women's p.o.w. camp through a telescope that he owns.

When the prisoners discover that one of them is an informer, they immediately turn on Seldon, who, in order to survive, sets out to discover who the real informer is.

The film won a good deal of critical acclaim, especially for its utterly realistic portrayal of prison camp life, where boredom is often the most deadly torture of all.

Wednesday night in Erdahl-Cloyd is *On the Waterfront*. Perhaps one of the most dramatically important films ever made, it netted a well deserved 8 Oscars in 1954.

Marlon Brando stars as Terry Malloy, a former boxer who now runs errands for the highly corrupt head of the Longshoremen's union in New York's seedy Waterfront district.

When an uppity dockworker is killed in an "accident", Malloy finds himself falling in love with the victim's sister, and begins to feel the emptiness of his life for the first time.

The film is a cinematic landmark for its seminal portrayal of the anti-hero. As played by Brando, Malloy is a man full of faults and rough edges. He isn't too bright and he isn't noble, and he knows it, painfully crying out that he could have been somebody, "instead of a bum, which is what I am."

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### HOUSING NOTICE

Spaces are now available on campus for men and women. Interested students may apply beginning at 8:00a.m. on Wednesday, September 17 at 201 Harris Hall. Spaces will be available on a first-come, first-served basis.



Quarterback Erik Kramer gets sacked in last year's 24-10 loss at Pittsburgh.

### 1-0 Pack prepares for test

# Peculiar Panthers on parade

Tim Peeler  
Sports Editor

Just like this past week's classes, Saturday night's contest against Pittsburgh will provide State's first test of the year.

Last week's 38-10 win over East Carolina was a quaint little game and State got a fall preview. But that contest was a lot like the first week of classes: it was pretty easy and everybody showed up.

But when the Panthers invade Carter-Finley Stadium at 7 p.m., Dick Sheridan's Pack better be prepared for a real "pop quiz."

Pitt, 0-1, brings to West Raleigh a traditionally strong defensive unit that boasts three pre-season All-Americans and a pair of sophomore linemen who like to play with reptiles.

Yes, reptiles. Right end Burt Grossman and right tackle Tony Siragusa have combined to catch a python, a boa constrictor, an alligator and a couple of piranhas, not to mention various opposing

running backs.

Pitt, which lost its season opener to Maryland, 10-7, on Labor Day, lines up in a pro-style 4-3 defense that is laden with talented, aggressive linebackers. The defense held the Terrapins to only 91 yards on the ground.

But don't tell Sheridan's players they can't run on the Panthers. The ambitious State offense is looking to improve its 255-yard rushing performance of last week — the Pack's highest ground production since 1984.

Offensive tackle Joey Page, who was State's best blocker in the Pirate pulverization, said the defensive line wants to help State's option attack amass 300 yards on the ground.

Quarterback Erik Kramer, who led the team in rushing last week with 67 yards, will be the key for State to pile up big numbers. The offense is still getting used to Sheridan's option, but Kramer seems to have adjusted well.

"Erik didn't make a single wrong decision," Sheridan said of Kramer's performance.

Pitt, under first-year coach Mike Gottfried, has a powerful passing game from the multiple pro offense. Panther quarterback John Conigemi completed 23 of 45 passes for 258 yards and Pitt threw a total of 53 times against Maryland. Sheridan said he is still wary of the Panthers running game, which gained less than 90 yards against the Terps.

"I know they have a strong pass offense," Sheridan said. "They were playing against one of the best defensive teams (Maryland) in the nation. Nobody rushes the ball that well against Maryland, so maybe they thought they had to throw the ball that much."

State will be forced to defend against an inundation of aerials without starting strong safety Chris Johnson, who has a sprained knee.

Johnson will be replaced by

red-shirt freshman Jeff Hairston, who played his first collegiate game last week.

As for other injuries, wideout Danny Peebles, who suffered a partially dislocated shoulder last week, may see action Saturday, head football trainer Nick Pappas said.

Also returning to the lineup will be junior lineman Jeff Hojnacki, who did not dress out last week. Hojnacki got a good deal of playing time last year, but suffered a right shoulder injury that required off-season surgery.

Last year in Pittsburgh, the two teams played to a 10-10 deadlock at halftime. Pitt jumped on the Pack, which rushed for a total of only 14 yards, for two fourth-quarter TDs to win, 24-10. The Panthers finished the '85 campaign with a 5-5-1 mark while State completed its third straight 3-8 season.

No violence, record crowd, extra police nor fanatics in purple and gold are expected.

...s up. . .

Friday

Football vs. Ball State, South Carolina  
(at South Carolina Invitational)

Men's soccer vs. Hartwick.....6 p.m.  
(at Duke/Met Life Tournament, Durham)

Saturday

Women's soccer vs. North Carolina.....2 p.m.

Football vs. Pittsburgh.....7 p.m.

Volleyball vs. Stetson, Georgia  
(at South Carolina Invitational)

Sunday

Women's soccer vs. Connecticut.....1 p.m.  
(at Duke/Met Life Tournament, Durham)

## No. 10 men face top foes in Met Life

Deron Johnson  
Sports Writer

The Wolfpack's 12th-ranked and undefeated men's soccer team faces its toughest test of the young 1986 season as it goes into Duke's third annual Metropolitan Life Soccer Tournament this weekend in Durham.

Head coach George Tarantini's squad could be forgiven for thinking it's playing in the final four of the NCAA playoffs because of the strength of this weekend's competitors. Included in the field are Duke, an annual playoff contender which had been ranked 12th until it was upset, 2-1, by Catawba in last weekend's Wolfpack Classic; 13th-ranked Connecticut and 8th-ranked Hartwick.

State, 2-0 on the season and the only undefeated team in the tournament, will play Hartwick Friday night at 6 p.m. The 1-1 Blue Devils will take on Connecticut in the nightcap at 8 p.m. After taking a break on Saturday, State and Duke trade opponents with the Wolfpack playing at 1 p.m. and the Blue Devils at 3 p.m.

In addition to being nationally ranked this season, Hartwick and Connecticut have traditionally been national contenders.

The Huskies of Connecticut are 2-1 on the year, downing William & Mary and Vermont before suffering a 2-1 overtime upset to Boston College.

Connecticut has made the playoffs 13 times out of the last 14 years, winning the national championship in 1981 and advancing to the final four the following two seasons. In 1985, the Huskies were

knocked off in the first round of the NCAA's by Boston University.

Leading the Huskies in scoring with three goals a piece are Kanto Lulaj and Dan Donigan. Lulaj tallied his goals in only two games.

Hartwick also sports a 2-1 record, but its lone loss came at the hands of No. 2 ranked Evansville, by a 4-1 margin, in the Mayor's Cup Tournament. Earlier, Hartwick had beaten Drexel 2-1 and SUNY-Onontia 3-1.

The Wolfpack has momentum on its side as it prepares to face the Metropolitan field created by its two blowout wins, 7-0 over Vanderbilt and 4-0 over Catawba, in its own Wolfpack Classic. State easily defeated the two teams despite the absence of 1985 leading scorer Sadri Gjonbalaj (14 goals) and defender Arnold Siegmond, both of whom were out with injuries.

It's likely that Gjonbalaj (broken arm) will miss the tournament. Siegmond is listed as questionable with a muscle pull. Freshman Tom Tanner will stand in for Gjonbalaj and Chuck Codd will likely start if Siegmond is unable to participate.

In only two games, the Wolfpack has had five different players score and everyone who has dressed for the games saw action in both.

Junior all-America striker Tab Ramos while directing State's offense, has handed out five assists and scored a goal of his own. Chibuzor Ehilegbu has been on the receiving end of a few Ramos' passes, scoring five goals, surpassing his 1985 total of two.

Other players contributing to the



Staff photo by Marc Kawanishi  
Chibuzor Ehilegbu kicks a little pass in practice. Ehilegbu leads the team in scoring with five goals in two games.

## No. 10 women tangle top-ranked Tar Heels

Tim Peeler  
Sports Editor

Top-ranked North Carolina lumbers into Method Road Soccer Stadium Saturday at 2 p.m. to face State's 10th-rated women's soccer team in a battle of local powerhouses.

State has never beaten the Tar Heels in women's soccer in two years of play, but Wolfpack head coach Larry Gross thinks that can change.

"If we play with the right amount of intensity, I think we can pull off the upset," Gross said. "But it's going to take a 100 percent team effort."

Last year in two regular season matches and a game in the NCAA tournament, the dominating Heels defeated State all three times.

State, 3-0, is led by all-America Laura Kerrigan, who amassed

eight goals in three games last weekend against some not-so-UNC-like competition.

"Laura got off to a good start last year," Gross said. "We're anxious for her to get off to a good start against a team like Chapel Hill."

A big worry for Gross is the health of his team. Earlier this week, several of his players were hit with a flu-like bug that sent some to the infirmary and kept yet others off the practice field, Gross said.

Gross doesn't year know how many — if any — of his players will be sidelined by the illness.

North Carolina has won four of the last five NCAA titles and has probably the deepest bench in the entire country, Gross said.

"Fortunately, we play only 11 of their players at a time," Gross said. "I'd be a little worried if we put our 22 against their 22."

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# Spikers open season in S.C. Invitational

Chris Wilson  
Staff Writer

The volleyball team begins its 1986 campaign this weekend in Columbia, S.C., in the South Carolina Invitational Tournament.

After a strong finish in 1985, coach Judy Martino's fourth edition of Wolfpack netters will be looking to gain a little experience in the weekend event.

State will face Ball State and South Carolina during Friday night's round robin portion of the tournament, then play Georgia and Stetson Saturday.

"It should be a good, tough early season tournament," Martino said. "Georgia only lost four matches all last year and we beat them at the end of the season. They should be anxious to play us."

Despite the tough competition, Martino is optimistic about the Pack's chances.

"I don't think I'd go down there unless I thought we could win," she said.

Martino said this weekend's trip to Columbia would set the tone for the rest of the season.

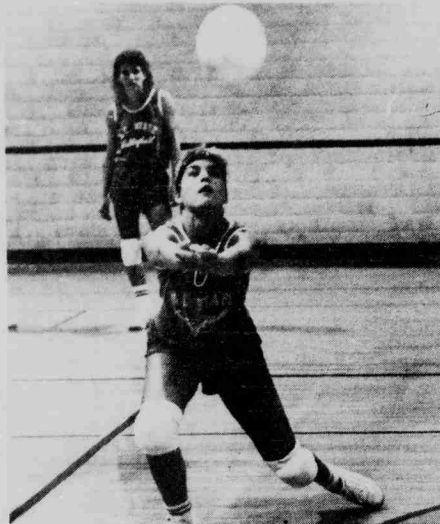
State's most glaring problem is its lack of experience. The probable starting lineup includes freshman Pam Vehling; sophomores Melinda Dudley, Patty Lake and Natalie Suissa; and seniors Stephanie Taylor and Johanna Fry.

"Taylor and Fry are the leaders of the team and are playing pretty tough right now," Martino said.

Last weekend the Pack tuned up with a scrimmage tournament against Duke and UNC-Charlotte. Martino was impressed with the young team.

"I was very pleased with the potential of the freshmen," she said. "It should add competition within the team. We served very well and played scrappy defense."

After the weekend tourney, the Pack travels to Durham Tuesday night to face the Duke Devils and will return home to host the Wolfpack Invitational Sept. 19-20.



Staff photo by Eddie Gontram

Freshman Mary Jane Hnat practices her setting as 1985 all-ACC performer Johanna Fry looks on. Fry, a senior, will be expected to play a leadership role for the young Pack in this weekend's South Carolina Invitational.

# Men netters host 1st annual Wolfpack Tourney

Stephen Stewart  
Staff Writer

The first annual Wolfpack Tennis Tournament begins today at 9 a.m. with singles and doubles action. The event, hosted by the men's tennis team, will be played at the 12-court Wolfpack Tennis Complex.

The tournament field was originally set to have eight other squads, but has been reduced to seven because Clemson is unable to attend. "We have the team from Maryland - that many people are saying is the team to beat this year in ACC," men's tennis coach Crawford Henry said.

Other teams represented in the tourney are South Carolina, ranked 15th nationally last year, Duke, North Carolina, UNC-Asheville, Atlantic Christian and Hampton.

"We should have a much better team than last year," Henry said of his squad.

The Pack returns all but two players from last year's squad, including the spring 1986's top three players.

Krister Larzon, a junior from Sweden who had a 7-14 record in

the spring, returns at No. 1; Alfonso Ochoa, a sophomore from Mexico who posted a 14-8 mark, returns at No. 2; and Michael Gilbert, a junior from Carrollton, Ga., who had a 7-14 slate, returns at No. 3.

Larzon proved he could win the big matches last year when he defeated defending ACC Champion Brian Shelton in the conference tournament. He also defeated Shelby Cannon, who was ranked 19th nationally.

Kai Niemei, a transfer from Palm Beach Junior College, will play in the No. 4 spot for Henry. Niemei, one of the nation's top junior college players last year, compiled a 24-8 mark at Palm Beach.

"We are expecting him to really make a big contribution to the team this year," Henry said.

"If this was a team tournament in which points were awarded, we would do well. Our players should really do well, though. This tournament really gives good players a chance to play without worrying about team totals. This is one of the few chances they do have to play just for themselves," Henry said.



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## Hoopster Lambiotte picked for NCAA committee

From staff reports

Sophomore basketball player Walker Lambiotte has been selected by the National Collegiate Athletic Association to serve a three-year term as a member of the NCAA's Long-Range Planning Committee.

A native of Woodstock, Va., Lambiotte is one of just two student athletes on the standing committee. In order to be considered for the position, athletes must be nominated by their athletic departments and earn a varsity letter in their respective sports. Michele Conlon, a member of the University of Iowa tennis team, is the other student athlete committee member.

Boston College Athletics Director William Flynn chairs the committee that serves to identify and examine trends and problems

of intercollegiate athletics, recommend goals and suggest to the Council courses of action that the Association may wish to pursue.

The 19-year-old Lambiotte earned a spot on the ACC Academic Honor roll last year while studying Business Administration.

The 6-7, 203-pound guard/forward scored 4.8 points and 1.3 rebounds last year for Jim Valvano's final eight squad.

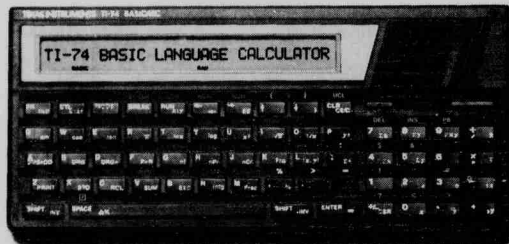
Lambiotte was a consensus high school all-America performer for Woodstock Central High School, where he averaged 28.3 points and 13.2 rebounds a game his senior year.

He was a member of the prestigious McDonald's All-Star team and earned the John Wooden MVP Award for his 24-point performance in Dallas.

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Okay, okay, so that's not really former Technician editor Barry Bowden's picture over there. It's actually some speechmaker who, sources close to our source say, appeared in some all-female college somewhere in Raleigh.

We even asked this famous speechmaker and hostage negotiator to be our honored guest in this week's prestigious Pigskin Picks. We sent him a copy of the games and an invitation. We never heard from him.

We were even set to offer him a bushel of peanuts — leftovers from Gaylord Perry's defunct farm — if he'd do it. Alas, presidents have this thing against Technician.

Last year when President Ronald Reagan spoke to State's student body, we asked the Prez — nicely, mind you — to be a picker. He initially said yes, so we cropped his picture in and wrote nice things about him. Then the day before he spoke, some White House press nerd up and says, in a real nasally voice, "The Prez can't take sides in an athletic contest. Nah, nah!" Our good friend and former co-worker Weyman C. Wannacker, a mediocre American, said: "They's gonna be a lonely heifer tonight, cause home-boy done went and shot the bull."

We agreed.  
So we scurried around and convinced Bowden to do the picks. He did right

# Pigskin Picks

poorly, but he was a warm body to fill the space. He serves in the same capacity this week.

This week's Game-of-the-Week, Trenton State versus Upsala has a special note you fans might want to think about if you're picking along with the panel professionals: the game is being played at High Point Regional high school in Wantage Township, Sussex County, N.J. (near the Sussex Co. branch of Upsala College).

Actually, this is a big game for all those gridiron faithful in "The Garden State." This game will decide the bragging rights for New Jersey. Of course,

that's like being elected president to the Bob Denver Fan Club.

The panel thinks Trenton State will win, but just by a slim margin. There was a lot of debate among the panel on this one.

"Upsala has a great offense. It's just incredible what they can do with the power I," says Joel "Brainy" Chaney, who leads the picks with an 18-1-1 record. "No, no, no," said our favorite New Jerseyite, Chancellor Bruce Poulton, who's tied for second with Technician Sports Editor Tim Peeler and WPTF's Garry Dornburg with a 17-2-1 mark. "When you say, 'Trenton State,' your talking football," he said as his eyes got bigger and his mouth got larger.

Tom Suiter took up for the Chancellor, saying "Hey, I tell ya, no question... Trenton State... Boom!", the Crunchburger over Upsala."

Peeler said: "I once went out with a blond from TSU."

As the rest of the panel sliced and diced each other like something from Rono, Technician's Mac "The Knife" Harris — who shares third place "honors" with Suiter and WKNC's Brian Hall, all of which were two games off Chaney's pace — slipped off to get a haircut.

By the way, nobody thought to include Hall in the Upsala-Trenton State free for all. He was reportedly standing behind Dornburg.

Tune in next week when Lee Iococca and George Bush fight to see who can turn down an invitation to be guest picker the fastest.



## Games

Pittsburgh at State  
North Carolina at Kansas  
Furman at Georgia Tech  
Boston University at Wake Forest  
Vanderbilt at Maryland  
Virginia Tech at Clemson  
Virginia at Navy  
Western Carolina at S. Carolina  
E. Tennessee St. at ASU  
Mississippi St. at Tennessee  
Winston-Salem St. at NC A&T  
West Virginia at East Carolina  
Marshall at Ohio University  
Michigan at Notre Dame  
Oklahoma St. at Tulsa  
Ohio St. at Washington  
Iowa St. at Iowa  
Syracuse at Army  
Michigan St. at Arizona St.  
Trenton St. vs. Upsala



**Tim Peeler**

Pittsburgh  
North Carolina  
Georgia Tech  
Wake Forest  
Maryland  
Clemson  
Virginia  
South Carolina  
Appalachian St.  
Tennessee  
N.C. A&T  
West Virginia  
Ohio  
Michigan  
Oklahoma St.  
Ohio St.  
Iowa  
Army  
Michigan St.  
Trenton St.

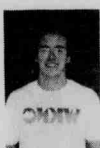
Record: 17-2-1



**Mac Harris**

State  
North Carolina  
Georgia Tech  
Wake Forest  
Maryland  
Clemson  
Virginia  
South Carolina  
Appalachian St.  
Tennessee  
N.C. A&T  
West Virginia  
Marshall  
Michigan  
Oklahoma St.  
Ohio St.  
Iowa  
Syracuse  
Michigan St.  
Upsala

Record: 16-3-1



**Brian Hall**

State  
North Carolina  
Georgia Tech  
Wake Forest  
Maryland  
Clemson  
Virginia  
South Carolina  
Appalachian St.  
Tennessee  
N.C. A&T  
West Virginia  
Marshall  
Michigan  
Oklahoma St.  
Washington  
Iowa  
Army  
Arizona St.  
Trenton St.

Record: 16-3-1



**Bruce Poulton**

State  
North Carolina  
Georgia Tech  
Wake Forest  
Maryland  
Clemson  
Virginia  
South Carolina  
Appalachian St.  
Tennessee  
N.C. A&T  
West Virginia  
Ohio  
Michigan  
Oklahoma  
Ohio St.  
Iowa  
Syracuse  
Michigan St.  
Trenton St.

Record: 17-2-1



**Garry Dornburg**

State  
North Carolina  
Georgia Tech  
Wake Forest  
Maryland  
Clemson  
Virginia  
South Carolina  
Appalachian St.  
Tennessee  
N.C. A&T  
West Virginia  
Marshall  
Notre Dame  
Oklahoma St.  
Ohio St.  
Iowa  
Syracuse  
Arizona St.  
Trenton St.

Record: 17-2-1



**Tom Suiter**

Pittsburgh  
North Carolina  
Georgia Tech  
Wake Forest  
Maryland  
Clemson  
Virginia  
South Carolina  
Appalachian State  
Tennessee  
Winston Salem State  
West Virginia  
Marshall  
Michigan  
Oklahoma St.  
Washington  
Iowa  
Syracuse  
Arizona State  
Trenton State

Record: 16-3-1



**Joel Chaney**

Pittsburgh  
North Carolina  
Georgia Tech  
Wake Forest  
Maryland  
Clemson  
Virginia  
South Carolina  
Appalachian St.  
Tennessee  
Winston Salem St.  
West Virginia  
Ohio  
Michigan  
Oklahoma St.  
Washington  
Iowa  
Army  
Michigan St.  
Upsala

Record: 18-1-1



**Barry Bowden**

State  
North Carolina  
Georgia Tech  
Wake Forest  
Maryland  
Clemson  
Virginia  
South Carolina  
E. Tenn. St.  
Tennessee  
N.C. A&T  
West Virginia  
Ohio  
Notre Dame  
Tulsa  
Washington  
Iowa  
Syracuse  
Michigan St.  
Upsala

Guests' Record: 14-5-1

## Wolfpack booters go after highly rated foes in Met Life

(continued from page 5)

Wolfpack's scoring efforts are senior Jeff Guinn (two goals), sophomore Kirk Peat (two goals) and junior Kurt Habecker (one goal). State's offense has bombarded its

opponents nets for 55 shots on goal and allowed only 12 shots by the opponents.

The defense has been led by Chris Szanto, Safet Huseinovic, Ken Hill, Wade Whitney and David Intrabartolo. Goalie Chris Peat

owns a pair of shutouts and five saves.

The Wolfpack had been ranked 20th in the Intercollegiate Soccer Association Poll before coming away from the Wolfpack Classic with an unblemished record.

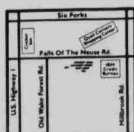


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# Opinion

## 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

### Recruiting minority professors should be number one priority

The University's Office of Institutional Research recently released a study on the number of black faculty members at State. The figures are alarming.

Of the 1,473 professors, lecturers and instructors at State, only 40 — or 2.7 percent — are black. That results in a very disturbing ratio of 590 students for every black professor.

Black professors are needed to ensure a total, well-balanced education. Seeing a white male (only 15 percent of the faculty is female) teach almost every class for four years of college will surely embed prejudice in even the most open mind. If a student never comes into contact with a black holding a Ph.D., what is he to think about blacks in general?

Consider the black student. Having positive role models motivates one to be successful; what motivation does a black student have when less than three percent of his professors are black, while over 77 percent of the university's service and maintenance staff is black? No black student can maintain a good self-image in light of those statistics.

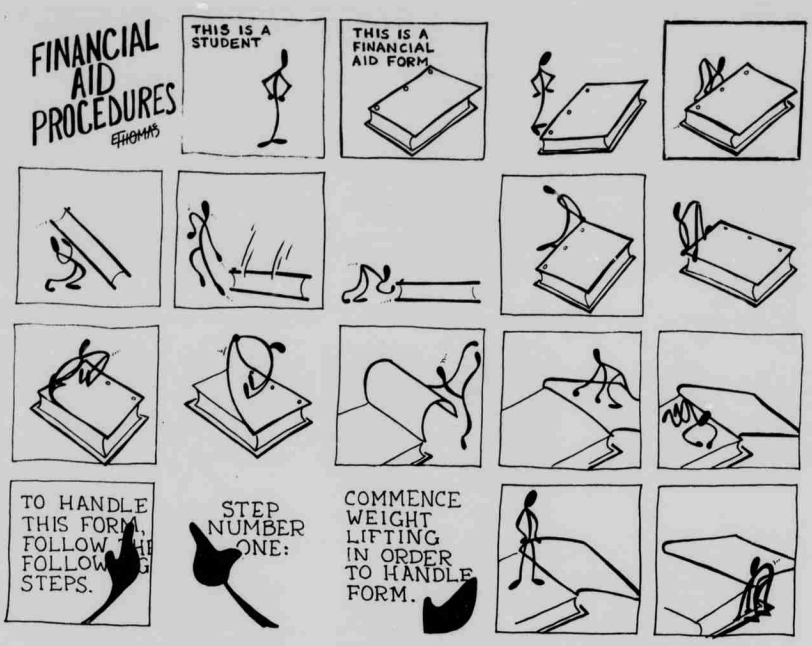
Although the University is making an effort to increase the number of black professors, it has been very

unsuccessful. In 1982, officials set a goal of recruiting 17 more black professors and administrators, for a total of 53, by the end of 1986. By the 1986 spring semester, State had hired only five. This summer was more successful as the university hired 10 additional black professors for the current session.

However, five of these additions are to the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, a school with twice as many blacks as any other. The School of Engineering has only four (2.2 percent), the School of Physical and Mathematical Sciences has only three (1.3 percent) and the School of Forestry Resources has one (1.7 percent).

Blacks with Ph.D.s in technical fields are scarce. Studies indicate less than three percent of those graduating in fields such as computer science and engineering are black.

But bringing those eligible blacks to State should be a number one priority. Once here, these professors should be given a fair chance for advancement. Only a continued, aggressive effort to recruit and retain capable black professors will make this University a place where everyone can receive a balanced education.



### Bureaucratic system hinders students' ability to explore State

"Go into computer science, make a million bucks and retire before thirty." Every year, the same false hopes are held by hundreds of eager young freshmen and their dreams invariably end in heartbreaks.

The truth is, they are all victims of bureaucracy. In order to be admitted to State, freshmen are forced to declare a major. This policy forces 17-18-year-olds to make ill-informed choices about their careers. Most of them know nothing of backgrounds or future commitments required by their declared majors. This policy causes many disappointed students to change their majors in the middle of their college career.

The University is not justified in doing this. According to the Sept. 5 Technician, half of those who declared engineering as a major bailed out. (Note that this is actually a lower dropout rate than the rest of State's eight undergraduate schools.)

The college experience should be one that enlightens the mind. Hundreds of courses are offered on campus, all begging to be discovered by young and talented people. Bureaucratic designations locked these students into narrow, ill-advised paths. Freshmen have no time to look around when pressed with curriculum requirements and a four-year graduation expectation. It's impossible to explore what State offers when a student's

JOE NGUYEN

Opinion Writer

courses — from the basic core courses down to the electives as in Electrical Engineering — are pre-determined. Is State offering an education or a "quickie" training program?

Freshmen should simply be admitted as freshmen. Leave room for them to explore different courses and invariably they will narrow their own futures. Students will gravitate toward curricula that best incorporates their academic strengths. Those who find satisfaction in their pursuits will go the extra mile to achieve worthwhile goals.

Let freshmen declare their majors when they are ready. With the high cost of today's college education, I seriously doubt that many will remain uncommitted for long. But at least give them that chance.

In 1984, the University began a new policy on admission. State selected and admitted those undecided freshmen and grouped them as "Undesignated." According to Brenda Rogers of the Office of

Institutional Research, there were less than 250 students in the program last year. This includes sophomores and freshmen. It seems that the University is only doing lip service in addressing this problem, especially considering the fifty percent-plus transfer rate. Dr. Thomas Stafford, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, notes the word has gotten out that due to its limited size, the program only admits top students. Consequently, response to the program fell. One wonders about the rationale of singling these students out in a special group. It's interesting to note none of the new freshmen Caldwell scholars, generally recognized as top talent in academics and leadership, declared University Undesignated. By honestly declaring themselves undecided, they might have been perceived by the school as having no specific goal.

With the current system, many people do the course works grudgingly, simply due to fear of failures. They don't want to flunk out of what they thought was their curriculum. Others simply give in to the bureaucracy, not wanting to risk the emotional trauma stemming from the sense of failure that accompanies such a transfer. It is foolish to expect excellence from the uncommitted and unwilling. But State is doing it, all in the name of bureaucratic efficiency.



### "Ultimate tax on enterprise"

## Crime causes poverty

WASHINGTON — In the days when decent people used to worry about the "roots of crime," a lot of us were convinced that one of the chief causes of crime was poverty.

We believed that poverty, because it produced hunger, dehumanizing living conditions, alienation and despair, tended to make people antisocial and predispose them to criminal activity. Poverty, we said, causes crime.

But the director of the Justice Department's National Institute of Justice has turned the idea on its head. Crime, says James K. Stewart, writing in the summer issue of *Policy Review*, causes poverty. The former Oakland, Calif., police official does not mean merely that crime impoverishes its victims by stealing their goods and cash (and sometimes their health and life), though he does contend that these direct costs of crime hit hardest at the poor who are least able to afford insurance or replace stolen necessities.

"The less direct costs of crime to the poor may be even more destructive," he argues. "The traditional means by which poor people have advanced themselves — overtime, moonlighting or education to improve future opportunities — can easily be obstructed by crime and fear. Why risk a late job or night school if the return home means waiting at deserted bus stops and walking past crowds of threatening teen-agers?"

"A secretary declines overtime opportunities if they extend into the evening because she fears being robbed between the taxi and her front door. A husband gives up night school rather than leave his wife and young children alone at home."

If crime makes it harder for residents of poor neighborhoods to avail themselves of income-boosting opportunity, it also strangles that opportunity directly, by

WILLIAM RASPBERRY

Opinion Writer

driving business — and jobs — out of low-income neighborhoods.

"A number of economic features ought to attract capital to revive inner cities," says Stewart. "Most poor neighborhoods are located in or near the center of our cities and therefore should be prime locations for commerce. The inner city usually provides easy access to railroads, highways, water and power, as well as to a ready labor supply. It already has the infrastructure often missing from the suburbs and exurbs."

But to a dismaying extent, the inner city also has crime: Crime that translates into unacceptable losses through theft and burglary for the business owners, crime that makes suppliers and contractors reluctant to come into the area, crime that leads many workers to look for jobs in less-menacing neighborhoods.

What is the solution? Not enterprise zones, which afford relief from taxes and government regulation, but not from crime.

But there is another way. Stewart offers the examples of four communities — East Brooklyn, Oakland, Watts and Portland, Ore. — that managed a job-producing economic turnaround by launching a direct assault on crime.

The East Brooklyn Industrial Park (with city help) knocked down abandoned buildings, installed burglar alarms, trained private security guards and patrols and provided escort services for businesses and residents. Portland undertook a

similar effort along its Union Avenue commercial strip.

Clorox, IBM and other tenants of Oakland's Bramalea Corp. spend \$300,000 a year for enhanced police security and a program to "curtail incivilities and disorderly behavior." Watts, a high-crime area of south central Los Angeles, has created an oasis of safety in the Martin Luther King, Jr. Shopping Center, an impressive center complete with wrought-iron fence around its perimeter, closed circuit monitoring, private guards and a city police field office.

Obviously, crime isn't the only thing that causes poverty (just as poverty isn't the only cause of the antisocial attitudes that produce crime). There are countless people who, though deprived, are not depraved. And there are scores of communities whose residents, though reasonably law-abiding, remain poor.

I don't think Stewart would argue the matter. His point is not that decent behavior automatically creates businesses and jobs, but that too much crime can destroy business and employment opportunities and make it harder for poor people to break out of their poverty.

"Crime," he says, "is the ultimate tax on enterprise. It must be reduced or eliminated before poor people can fully share in the American dream."

Washington Post Writers Group

Quote of the Day

...

There has doubted one's own first principles is the mark of a civilized man.

— Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.

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**Opinion writer hits the spot**

Steve Lemons' column of Sept. 8 strikes a chord of incredible beauty and truth that demands notice. Breeding from obvious distaste in Chapel Hill's "protest rally," is a presentation of ideas on a much more important scale. He focuses on the condition of apathy, sprung from the individualism which so completely dominates our society today.

Among institutions of "higher learning," the lifestyles, goals, and morals of present culture are not being questioned, but cultivated in the minds of self-conscious brats. Like the sheep he refers to, we, as a generation, are complacent with our current social state. I am equally guilty. Yet instead of being overtaken with guilt and angrily ripping the paper to shreds, I read on. My discovery is the lone vine which can eternally free me from the quagmire, rebellion. All we must do is grasp tightly the vine and pull until unweaned free. We must resist the fetid stench of society.

Fetid stench? Is this sensationalism, cynicism or realism? While we are so engrossed in complaining about bygone injustices, the Federal Government tightens the leash around the country's neck. Take the seat belt law for example. The bureaucracy is unconstitutionally over-stepping its

bounds in its monopolistic extortion of the states (AT & T's monopoly was no more severe.)

I'm not questioning the importance of seat belts. We all know of their attributes and downfalls. Likewise, I'm not using this example to complain about retracted freedoms of choice. But I am using it to question the implications of such governmental actions. We all should, in the Jeffersonian spirit, resist such blatant intimidations of any origin. It is our duty, as Steve Lemons suggests, to conscientiously voice our opinions for the integrity of all people. We must begin to break up the monopoly of the U.S. Government over our nation. But, we must first grasp the vine and pull ourselves free from the swamps.

Rick Lambeth  
JREDA

**Cartoons good pictorial satire**

Where do I begin? There have been so many examples of stupidity, hypocrisy, and weakness in the past week or so that addressing each in a separate letter would take up all available forum space for this semester. So instead of doing that, I will just briefly touch on the highlights.

Before I start making enemies, let me say that for the first time in a while

I have read two editorials in Technician with which I can agree. And horror of horrors, both were in the same paper. The drinking age article concerning the behavior of under age drinkers was a masterpiece. I am an under-age exception to the article, but I have the same feelings about the actions of most 19 and 20 year olds. Then the article about Scopes II was a second masterpiece. Nothing I can say can better express the true ignorance of these actions than what has already been written.

Along the lines of Scopes II, someone please refresh my memory. Were not a certain group of "concerned people" responsible for removing pornographic magazines from the shelves of convenient and drug stores? Well, the other day I approached the magazine rack in a local drug store (Let's be KERRful not the name.) I was then visually assaulted by a barrage of Biblical booklets and tracts. I want to know if the Bible-belters had the Playboys removed to make room for their own propaganda.

In response to Felicia Bowen's letter in Friday's paper concerning the resident advisor cartoons, I am a resident advisor also and I really cannot believe that any of my residents would change their opinion of me due to a cartoon. Give me a break! I am sure that the cartoons were done in fun, with no malice

intended. They were a means to break the tension rather than cause any. They were a pictorial satire concerning the image of the RA. Since the freshmen heard at orientation about the policies, and the upperclassmen were here when they were being discussed, I doubt that any resident with a measurable degree of intelligence seriously thinks that the policies governing him are made up by the RA. And as far as bigotry, my black and Asian residents knew from their first encounter with me that there is no discrimination by me due to race or creed. My residents understand that I am there for them always, and a cartoon won't change that opinion. If Felicia does not have that understanding, perhaps she is not communicating well enough with her residents.

And in closing, the excellent job done by Coach Sheridan Saturday night ended on a bad note. By not allowing the third string to run that final play, he robbed them of a big part of their moment in the spotlight. He let his feelings for the ECU coach interfere with a decision, and that weakness could be played upon later. Anyway, congratulations on a well-deserved victory!

David Johnson  
So TXM

**Cartoonists: keep up good work**

In response to Felicia Bowen's forum article assailing OVER THE WALL, I say, "Go sun your buns." I realize RA's do excellent work and appreciate them greatly. They were even an invaluable help when we first entered the dorms running at high speeds. They answered the explosively asked question "Where's the bathroom?" after the long car ride.

I feel that everyone, except those too busy before September first to notice, realizes that the system is well

planned and serves us (as students) well. It may create inconveniences, but they can be worked around. OVER THE WALL may even have some suggestions as to how to do this.

If we did not enjoy seeing popular figures or situations humorously distorted, then editorial cartoonists would be out of business. Could you imagine Jimmy Carter without the buck teeth or Reagan missing his flipped back hair style? S. Josephson and D. Stroud II, keep up the excellent work. Inquiring minds want to know: What's going to happen with the new RA?

Ricky Eichinger  
FR LEB

\*\*\* Windhover \*\*\*

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# Serious Page

RALPH SWORDMASTER

by J. Grigni

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SENIORS IN SHASS 6 DESIGN. Are you planning to use the services of the Career Planning and Placement Center during your job search? To register with our office please attend one of the orientation seminars listed: Fri., Sept. 12, 3:30-4:30, 224 Poe; Mon., Sept. 15, 1:30-2:10, 623 Dabney; Fri., Sept. 19, 4:00-5:00, 224 Poe; Tues, Sept. 23, 1:30-2:10, 228 Poe. Don't wait until May!

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OUT OF AFRICA

A MIRAGE P. D. DON "OUT OF AFRICA"  
KLAUS MARIA BRANDAUER  
Produced by TERRY CLEGG, KIM JORGENSEN  
Screenplay by JUDITH THURMAN and ANNA CATALDI. JOHN BARRY  
Music by KURT LUEDTKE SYDNEY POLLACK

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