



# Opinion

It is obvious that to be earnest in seeking the truth is an indispensable requisite for finding it. — John Henry Cardinal Newman, Oxford University Sermons

## Economic plan deserves little credit, much blame

President Ronald Reagan's recent swing through the South in order to defend his economic policy proved to be politics as usual. Reagan took credit for everything good that is happening, but tried to place blame for the country's tremendous economic problems on someone else — namely, previous administrations.

Reagan tried to claim that he alone was responsible for the recent abatement in inflation. This claim, mind you, comes from the same man who only a few weeks ago was criticizing Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker's tight monetary policy as being too harsh. It seems that Reagan wants economic policy to be two different things at the same time.

Contrary to Reagan's rhetoric, the Fed's tight monetary policy is primarily responsible for the decreasing rate of inflation. Reagan's policies have contributed somewhat to the reduction in inflation; the current recession that Reagan has led the nation into has reduced demand and thus lowered prices.

But most economists agree that the driving force behind the economy is interest rates, whether they be high or low. The Fed's tight money policy is lowering inflation, which should eventually lower interest rates. Reagan's program, on the

contrary, is proposing the largest budget deficits in history in order that a bloated defense department can become even more inefficient and wasteful.

These tremendous deficits will not lower interest rates. They will only cause the real interest rate — the actual demand for money — to skyrocket.

This process has already started. Inflation is currently running at about 8 percent per annum and the prime rate is at about 16 1/2 percent. This means that the real rate of interest is running at about 8 percent, which is a phenomenal rate by historical standards. Neither Reagan's supply-side economics nor any other kind of economics can be successful when the real rate of interest is that high.

Reagan can take only a small amount of the credit for the lowered inflation rates, but he must take the all of blame for the high real rate of interest that his budget deficits are causing.

At this point, it seems certain that Reagan's economic plan will not pass both houses of Congress without some major changes. It is hoped that the Senate and the House will realize that these large budget deficits will not help the economy and then succeed in convincing Reagan of that fact.



## At issue: human rights, U.S. involvement

El Salvador has become the focal point of President Ronald Reagan's foreign-policy agenda for the past several weeks. Reagan has announced aid plans for the Caribbean basin. El Salvador will receive approximately \$104.5 million in economic aid and \$81 million in military aid. El Salvador shows its importance by raising two significant questions about U.S. foreign policy.

One question is: exactly where does the United States stand on human rights? The other question is: how far should the United States involve itself in the internal affairs of other countries?

Human rights have always been an area of ambiguity for U.S. foreign policy. The United States can point a finger of accusation at Soviet violations of human rights, but it is difficult for U.S. foreign policy-makers to point the same finger at a country that is friendly toward us but deprives its people of basic human rights. Americans become enraged

when they hear about someone like Idi Amin killing 300,000 of his own people in Uganda. However, there is a different response when one hears about a group of women in Buenos Aires pleading with anyone for information about where their loved ones have disappeared.

It is therefore obvious that when it comes to human rights we apply one standard for our friends and another standard for our enemies; it should be noted that the Soviet Union does the same thing. In El Salvador there have been numerous documented cases of human rights violations perpetrated by the government. The most notorious was the murder of four American nuns by Salvadoran national guardsmen. The rebels do not exactly have a clean slate; they have been known to coerce people into joining them.

Next door to El Salvador is Guatemala. Guatemala suffers from the same type of internal conflict that El Salvador does. The dif-



Henry Jarrett

ference between El Salvador and Guatemala is that while there is a moderate element in El Salvador, there are only extreme rightist and extreme leftist elements in Guatemala. Since 1978, 13,000 people have been executed by leftist death squads and government-supported rightist death squads.

In a recent *Newsweek* poll, 70 percent of the people polled said they favored helping spread freedom and democracy rather than supporting authoritarian governments. Perhaps Americans feel it helps our image abroad to promote the democratic process rather than to stoop to justify the actions of a government that wages war against its own people.

An important question of concern is: how deeply involved should the United States become in El Salvador? Reagan warns of another Cuban-style Marxist dictatorship. Secretary of State Alexander Haig has often recited the number of arms flowing from Cuba to the guerrillas. It sounds as if the Cubans and the Soviets created the revolution. However, it is years of poverty and repression that have sowed the seeds of revolution.

El Salvador is not Vietnam. In the Vietnam War there was an outside aggressor, North Vietnam. In El Salvador's case, it is a war in which there are two factions fighting for control. Neither side has quite won the hearts and minds of the people. The government is supplied with arms from the United States and the guerrillas are supplied with arms from various left-wing governments.

Reagan supports the upcoming elections in El Salvador and he contends that they will be free and democratic. He says further that these elections will produce a democratic government. However, the only participants in the elections are right-wing and moderate candidates; the left wing is boycotting the elections. President Jose Napoleon Duarte may also not be the likely winner of the election; instead it may be a right-wing candidate who is supported by the military. One Salvadoran official said grimly, "Then, instead of 3,000 guerrillas, we will have 300,000."

The only real solution from the point of view of the United States is a negotiated settlement. A negotiated settlement would spare us the decision of whether to send troops. It may also spare a lot of Salvadoran blood.

borders on the rush and fire of communism's bullets and bombs. Honduras, Guatemala, Costa Rica and Mexico would be next.

Writer Enrique Altamirano has pointed out that "if all of Central America fell to Communism, then Cuba, the five Central American countries, and Panama would have an army of more than a million men, located almost at the borders of the United States."

El Salvador is the key to whether the United States can halt this communist advance. We have no choice but to do so if we hope to retain our freedom and prosperity. Moreover, if we pride ourselves on being the leader of the free world and the greatest proponent of human rights, we cannot well consign the people of Central America to the shackles that now bind those of Nicaragua, Cuba and Grenada. The situation may well entail a grievous ocean of blood, given the penchant for fanaticism among communist revolutionaries. Yet the greatest tragedy of all is that although Reagan's proposals are unprecedented in scope and boldness, they are arguably much too little and much too late.

It would entail much more at far greater cost if we were to roll over and pretend the world is a pretty place where communism is but another way of life. It is not. It is a way of repression, hatred and death. It is the way by which man is subjugated to the terrors of the human mind that dictate one view, one way — or else.

Communism must be defeated and destroyed. It remains to be seen whether we have the will to confront such an intensive evil and defeat it before it rolls stealthily across our borders. Time is running short. We must act before it runs out and we must act soon.

Thomas Paul DeWitt is a staff columnist for the Technician.

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## First priority in El Salvador

# President should aim to restore order

This is the last of a series of columns on the current situation in El Salvador.

The chorus of opposition to President Ronald Reagan's "militaristic" Latin American policy has been somewhat muted by his Caribbean Basin initiative. The fact that the economic and humanitarian assistance he has offered is five times as great as the military assistance he has pegged for the region should serve to remind all of us that the president's policy is not so one-tracked as his opposition attempts to depict it.

The heart of the Reagan proposals resides properly in the area of economic assistance. Reagan proposes a special 12-year period in which Caribbean products will have special duty-free status. By the same measure he offers strong tax incentives for outside investment in the region by American industry in addition to greater amounts of direct

ist terrorists there another plank from which to condemn the Duarte regime.

It would have been far better for that nation had we not supported Duarte but rather used our limited influence to allow one of El Salvador's many leading proponents of free enterprise a chance to assume office. As things stand, the risk is all too great that the situation might only be decided through violent elections.

Economic and political freedom are mutually exclusive — without one the other cannot long exist. The establishment of both should be the primary American objective in the region. How to do so is a nettlesome question with no easy answers. As this month's elections approach in El Salvador, the calls for a negotiated solution will no doubt rise to a crescendo. The involvement in such talks by the guerrillas, as they have made abundantly clear in the past, would be a cynical maneuver to allow them time to regroup, reorganize and strengthen their military options.

Duarte too faces abundant problems with the question of negotiations. If he were to decide upon entering into them, the military would doubtless take action to constrain him from doing so or take action to replace him. As one American policy adviser in San Salvador has pointed out, negotiations would likely be useless because "negotiations between two such polarized groups just can't work. It would be like the Jews negotiating with the Nazis."

The elections themselves will unquestionably be less than definitive. The Leftists refuse to have anything to do with them and the military would probably wipe out any government elected that it did not approve of.

As a political solution is thus not the probable avenue of conclusion, it is most regrettable that the situation could, plausibly, be solved only through military conflict. It is a true, however unfortunate, fact that some conflicts simply cannot be solved any other way. Contentious elements in a given conflict, when so polarized, leave little room for compromise.

Nevertheless a political solution is preferred. It must then be remembered that a time arrives when the latitude of the political option becomes exhausted. In this context then we must maintain the ability of the Salvadoran government to deal effectively with the communist opposition now supported by Soviet-Cuban imperialism.

Following from this it must be said that current media attempts to paint the Salvadoran conflict as a "new Vietnam" are riddled with demagoguery and falsehoods. They remind one of an insipid anti-Americanism that ignores the moral bankruptcy of leftist-directed revolutionaries while attempting to cripple American policy because it contains certain defects.

Thus critics of U.S. policy regarding friendly authoritarian governments — while deriding conservative policy-makers for a naive black-white world view — describe the situation in a

simplicistic way that simply assumes the moral superiority of any group opposing an existing authoritarian power. It is little wonder then that much of the naivete surrounding America's Salvadoran policy is swamped in simple platitudes about American "imperialism" with little examination of communist intentions in the area. Ignorance has a cost. That cost, if the opposition conquers, will be a consummate infestation of com-

*'El Salvador is a particularly difficult country in which to attempt to construct the societal constraints that popular consent for legitimate governance requires. The United States runs the clear danger of making a big mistake in supporting the government of Jose Napoleon Duarte, a socialist if ever there were one.'*

munist totalitarianism that holds absolutely no promise of a better life for Latin America's campesinos.

America's interests in the region reside not in seeking a better life for the area's peoples but in the sure protection of our legitimate national-security concerns. What, one may ask, do these interests entail? These interests are clear and indisputable: the Panama Canal and the Gulf of Mexico facilitate U.S. importation of 75 percent of its imported oil, 90 percent of its imported strategic minerals and, in the event of war in Europe, 45 percent of its military supplies.

With this in mind the first priority is a restoration of order. This requires that we assist the Duarte regime in the liquidation or neutralization of the guerrilla movement as led by those Marxist ideologues who dream nightly of a new "worker's paradise" in the cast of Cuba, Nicaragua and the Soviet Union. Our only task in this respect is to help Duarte deal with a Soviet-Cuban sponsored military problem. All other concerns must be relegated to peripheral status because they simply cannot be effectively addressed in the current atmosphere. Military violence must be met with military violence.

Reagan, in his assistance proposal for the region, recognizes that as we must give greater amounts of economic and humanitarian assistance, we must also significantly increase military aid. We must work with our friends in Latin America, such as Argentina, to develop effective covert actions to stem the flow of arms to the guerrillas through Nicaragua and Cuba. We should give serious consideration to the mining of Cuban and Nicaraguan harbors.

If El Salvador is lost to the communists, the Domino Theory, played out to grim and genocidal proportions in Southeast Asia, may well drag its way to our southern continental

Thomas Paul DeWitt



### From the Right

economic and technical assistance. Moreover, as Reagan seeks to facilitate economic prosperity in the region he seeks to establish a nearly unprecedented degree of free trade between the region's nations and the United States.

Finally, the president calls upon our friends and allies to do something they rarely do — to act like friends and allies. As such, he requests that they too help in the suscitation of economic growth on a more equitable basis for the Caribbean Basin.

All of this, however, will be of little use unless the countries affected can establish within themselves viable governments that secure their attendant power through popular consent rather than through the smoking barrels and chaotic reverberations of military conquest.

El Salvador is a particularly difficult country in which to attempt to construct the societal constraints that popular consent for legitimate governance requires. The United States runs the clear danger of making a big mistake in supporting the government of Jose Napoleon Duarte, a socialist if ever there were one. The Carter administration's support of the Duarte government's land-reform efforts lent credence to a socialist economic maneuver doomed from the start. That plan has severely crippled El Salvador's economic performance, thus further aggravating an already unmanageable situation and giving the Marx-

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# U.S. loses respect by not allowing social revolution

It's hard to be a spectator, especially if the play performed is passed off as a classical tragedy, with the United States or, alternately, the USSR as the "deus ex machina," depending on the stage. I'm tired of applauding if the great "helpers" are the Americans or turning aside with disgust if it is the Soviet Union. It is expected of me because West Germany belongs to the Western hemisphere, but it makes no difference to me whether an injustice is committed by the United States or the USSR; it is still an injustice.

The two superpowers represent two totally different systems, but basically they pursue the same kind of politics: suppressing liberal movements in countries belonging to their sphere of influence.

Should a relatively weak country in a great power's sphere of influence be allowed to have its own social revolution? The answer of the United States: Poland — yes, Czechoslovakia — yes, El Salvador — no, Chile — no. The answer of the USSR: El Salvador — yes, Chile — yes, Poland — no, Czechoslovakia — no.

As Moscow considers Afghanistan at its southern border to belong to the Soviet sphere of influence, so does the United States regard Central America apparently as an appendage of the United States. Americans, arguing that their national safety is in danger, would justify an intervention in El Salvador in the same way the Soviets would.

It wouldn't be the first time the United States has intervened. Under different pretexts — whether for protecting the strategically important Panama Canal or the banana plantations for agriculture — U.S. troops have intervened in Central America and the Caribbean in the past. Now an intervention in El Salvador seems to be at least possible. To me even the military aid for the weak Duarte government is by no means justified.

Mayorga — both sponsored by the American State Department — succeeded Romero. In addition, there was Colonel Jaime Abdul Gutiérrez, a protégé of the Washington military men.

With Gutiérrez, however, the right wing among the military in El Salvador had from the very beginning one foot in the door. He represents the coffee-planter and

Suzanne Dresel

## Guest Opinion

industrialist's oligarchy, exaggeratedly called the "14 families," who refused to relinquish its power over the armed forces or to tolerate reforms.

So the land expropriation, praised as the "most progressive reform of the continent" which was supposed to break the power of the oligarchy, stopped at the plantations of the coffee barons. Sure, banks and agrarian exports were nationalized and estates covering more than 500 hectares expropriated, but the attempt of a fundamental reform failed: the most lucrative estates — the coffee plantations, mostly fewer than 250 hectares in size — were not included in the land reform. Thus, many of the great and still powerful landowners continued to take part in the politics of the country as they had always done.

In a period of just three months after the coup, October through December 1979, \$24 million was paid by the richest families to the right. "The right extremists have millions," said former U.S. Ambassador Robert White, "to bribe the officers."

The rich were and are supporting the same people — those who terrorized peasant unions, left parties and the Catholic church under dictator Romero — because the junta was unable to accomplish far-reaching

civilian members of the first reform junta, Social Democrat Guillermo Ungo and University Chancellor Roman Mayorga, felt powerless in relation to the military. The civil-reform politicians soon gave up and took sides with the Frente Democratico Revolucionario (FDR) under the former Agriculture Minister Enrique Alvarez Cordoba, who is considered to be the "fallen son" of the 14 families. Only the right wing of the Christian Democrats under Napoleon Duarte still participated in the junta.

All the opposition forces organized themselves in the FDR. To it belong the peasant organizations, Christian unions, the Christian Democrats who fell away from Duarte, the Social Democratic Party and the Communist Party of El Salvador. In addition, professional employer organizations — like the association of the bus owners and the two large universities of El Salvador — joined the FDR. There was never such a broad alliance in the history of El Salvador.

Some time later, in September 1980, the different and rivaling guerrilla groups united to form the Liberation Front Farabundo Martí (FMLN). In January 1981 they felt strong enough to start a general offensive against the junta and the situation in El Salvador escalated into a civil war.

"El Salvador muere" (El Salvador is dying) is written on a wall in the capital, San Salvador. True enough; an estimated 20,000 Salvadorans — El Salvador has 4.5 million inhabitants — have been killed in the last two years, and at least 1,000 more are murdered or disappear each month.

According to *Time* magazine, "Most victims of violence apparently died at the hands of security forces, possibly acting under orders from El Salvador right-wingers who oppose the Duarte government and are against all social reforms, especially recent land reforms." The right-wingers hinder Duarte from taking a more liberal course in his politics, and he seems to be greatly dependent on them.

Duarte will be supported by 129 million in U.S. economic and military aid, and is leading a massive destruction war against the opposition with this money. This war is against an opposition which evolved out of social injustice rather than out of "communist subversion."

"The violence of the left," admitted former U.S. Ambassador Robert White, "is the direct consequence of 48 years of violent suppression. The Left has plenty of right to exist."

None of the leftist parties will participate in the election of March 28, on which the United States pins so much hope. They protest against their current exclusion from a share in political power. Eight parties are put up for election, most of them far to the right of

Duarte's Christian Democrats. The chances for a democratic process, which would include social reforms, are bad; it is more probable that Duarte will be backed out of the government by the right extremists after the elections.

The campaign for the conservative National Reconciliation Party, the traditional party of the oligarchy, runs at full speed. This party could get an estimated 30 percent of the electorate. Together with the 15 percent for the ultra-rightist ARENA Party of Roberto d'Arbuisson, the right extremists could have the majority in the constituent assembly because Duarte is expected to get only 40 percent.

The United States continues to support the weak Duarte regime, and has made unmistakably clear that it prefers, in case of doubt, a repressed right to a disordered left. Out of fear of further revolutions in Central America, Washington refuses to consider the opposition

front as an alternative to Duarte because this would mean acceptance of the Left as a legitimate political negotiation partner.

If the United States-supported right takes over after the election, it is only a matter of time until the military men, Defense Minister Garcia and Colonel Gutiérrez, don't need Duarte's Christian Democratic decoration any more. Then we are heading for an even bloodier war.

From my European viewpoint, El Salvador should be allowed to have its own social revolution, and the United States should stay out of El Salvador. If the United States doesn't change its simplistic, one-sided foreign politics — the right is good; the left is evil — it runs the risk of losing what remaining credibility it still has in Western Europe.

Suzanne Dresel is a graduate student in landscape architecture.

## forum

### Fine performance

I am very glad that State and Reynolds Coliseum were able to book the Rod Stewart concert on March 2. Mr. Stewart put on an exceptional performance which was truly worthy of his immense talents. I've been a fan of rock music for years and for the first time, I've finally realized that entertainers, musicians, actors and the like are really just ordinary people with extraordinary talents.

Steve Pope  
SO LJP



Staff photo by Patrick Chapman

*'The two superpowers represent two totally different systems, but basically they pursue the same kind of politics: suppressing liberal movements in countries belonging to their sphere of influence.'*

After you have read the Feb. 15 column of the right-winger Thomas Paul DeWitt ("Marxists at heart of Salvadoran conflict"), you should hear my opinion about the situation in El Salvador for reasons of balance.

On Oct. 15, 1979, the dictator Romero was overthrown by a military coup. Military men like Colonel Adolfo Maiano, and civilians like Catholic University Chancellor Roman

changes in the security forces. So the excesses by the security forces upon the civil population just continued. In October 1979, the month of the coup, 402 people were murdered; in April 1980, 1182 were murdered; and in October 1980, 1383 were murdered, according to the Human Rights Organization of El Salvador.

Faced with these continuous offenses, the

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## Human beasts stake out territory during bar visits

In my last column I wrote about why people behave so oddly in elevators. Kathi Middendorf, a doctoral student in social psychology at State, was good enough to offer an explanation from a professional point of view. In addition, I have noted other situations where people behave defensively.

For example, picture a doctor's office. As they walk in, people will smile at the others in the waiting room — sometimes — but they look away very quickly. Most will establish a certain chair and magazine for themselves. The magazine is used as a shield to prevent any contact with others. Maybe they are afraid of catching something.

### ON WITH THE SHOW BY LIZ BLUM

Another situation where folks establish their own space is in bars. But it must be a little more difficult to do in a large public area such as the local tavern for people hardly ever go without reinforcement.

The reinforcement I speak of is mainly companionship. Very few people will go to a bar by themselves — especially one of those pick-up joints such as Ed's, Zack's or Tut's. But even a cozy pub such as Mitch's finds few people sitting by themselves.

On one certain evening, I found myself sitting comfortably in a booth, by myself, enjoying my favorite hobby of scrutinizing folks' behavior. I discovered that not a single person entered by him/herself in a given half-hour period. And most entered in groups of three or more.

I also observed that American rite of establishing his or her own turf. Every single person that came into the bar that night had instituted his or her area of the room to be occupied for the evening within five minutes or so of entering.

Whether it was a booth, table, bar stool, video machine or wall to lean against, each had its own claimant. Even though it was a Wednesday night, the bar was crowded and every square-inch had been staked out by 10 p.m. Several people left upon finding out there was no place left unclaimed.

As a result of my observations, the behavior of people in bars can be closely related to the behavior of animals in their natural environment.

As illustrated above, people tend to stake out their own territory when in a bar. Animals will stake out their territory using a scent or droppings at certain points along the edge of their personal area. While people do not use physical markings such as these, they leave identifying marks such as coats, beer bottles, cigarettes or — if none such physical markings are available — their aura in place of a scent.

If you should happen to sit in someone's space — even if there are no identifying marks — you still will feel uncomfortable and ill-at-ease. This feeling is caused by the "owner's" aura still being in effect. If the original owner has left, the aura will disappear. Such as when an animal leaves his original territory

to find a better area, his droppings and/or scent become weak and undetectable, leaving the area free for any who wish to have it. If however, you happen to sit in someone's space and are not perceptive enough to realize that it is "marked", the main law of the jungle and bars comes into effect. The strongest will emerge victorious.

In the animal kingdom, there are battles fought every day over a certain bit of territory. Some cocky beast comes waltzing up and challenges the owner's rights to the territory and all within its boundaries. Of course, the owner is not going to lose face by conceding without at least a bit of a fight. The territory by law goes to the winner.

In a bar, if you have thechutzpah to sit in someone's designated area, one of two things will happen. Either the original owners will challenge your rights to the table or will slink off and claim someone else's area. The slink offs you will never know about. The challengers will be known by you and by most likely the entire bar.

The challenge will end with you either getting the table or finding another area to stake out. The challenge will begin with a haughty request for you to vacate the premises. The best way to retain the area is to respond in a loud tone of voice so as to embarrass the challenger enough where they will drop the subject and find another table.

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looking for a good area to settle in after entering a new area. If they are all males, they will most likely choose an area with available females. This leads to yet another comparison of animals to humans.

An "unprotected" female will be automatically brought into a pack where there are few available. The female animal usually welcomes this, for she is offered protection and a fairly reliable source of food.

The female human does not react quite the same. While the male will immediately zero in on the available women in the bar, the women tend to be a little more choosy than their animal counterparts.

The ape-man style went out way back. One does not walk up and simply grab a girl. Granted, the animals do observe certain mating rites. But they are usually simple and do not involve a whole lot of money or time.

#### Attending Females

The human female requires a certain amount of attention and a certain amount of money before she might even consider you for a conversation. This amount depends on several factors, the major ones being the time of night, how long she has been without male companionship — Beware, fellows. The length of time is not necessarily the longest. The most susceptible female is the one who has just been dumped — and how much she has had to drink.

A male cannot simply walk up and claim a woman as a stake. She must be wooed and won. In this comparison of the animals and the humans, the human male is definitely the one with the most likenesses to the animals.

The last comparison of ourselves to the furry creatures is the rite that takes place at the bar itself. Again, the rule that the strongest obtains the victory reigns supreme.

While most people are content to wait meekly for a bartender's attention, there are those who insist on "me, first." They are the ones who wave their money around and either whistle or clear their throats audibly to catch the bartender's attention. These "me, first" types tend to be male or females with strong ERA tendencies.

Their animal counterparts are those who get the largest portion of the kill while the others are content with the leavings.

My habit of people watching leads me to strange musings, I must admit. But I have never seen the



Staff photo by Wayne Beyer

After establishing a territory, the beasts enjoy a cup of their favorite beverage. Such actions are common after territory has been claimed.



Staff photo by Wayne Beyer

Arms wrapped around two lovelies, these two beasts have apparently found their space.

If the challenger does not embarrass easily, then chances are slim that you will be able to retain that area. But if you persevere and don't get thrown out for fighting, you could possibly wear them down to the point of giving up. In either case, the strongest will emerge victorious and in possession of the table or whatever.

Another animalistic behavior is the fact that people very seldom go alone to a bar. Animals travel in groups — packs, herds, prides, ... — of at least two, but usually three or more. Animals very seldom travel alone, unless they are sick or mad.

In a given half-hour period, I observed just one person who entered the bar by herself. And she went immediately to a table where apparently friends had earlier staked out a claim. Everyone else entered in groups and began to look for an area to claim almost immediately after getting in the door.

In comparison, a pack of animals will begin

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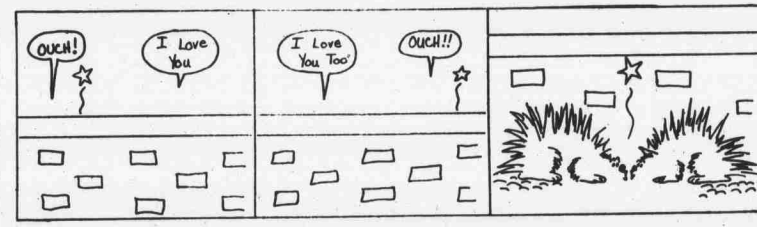
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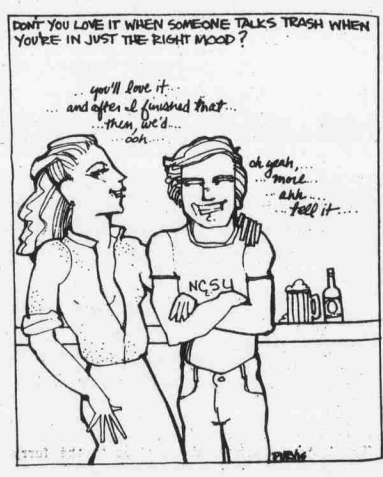
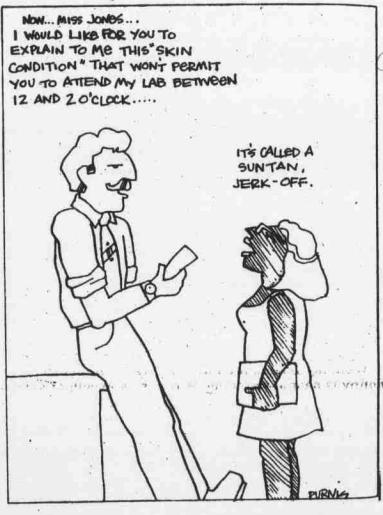


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## State women set for NCAA showdown in wolf den



Staff photo by Wayne Beyer

State point guard Angie Armstrong, who will lead the Wolfpack against Cheyney State Thursday night, taps ball out of reach of this Northwestern opponent.

by Devin Steele  
Assistant Sports Editor

**Incentive.** That concept has often been the only practical basis for the weaker in a battle to create the unexpected, the uncommon — the upset.

State's women's basketball team will carry that hidden concept into its contest with Cheyney State on Thursday as it hopes to pull the upset in the NCAA East Regional semifinal game at 9 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

The Wolfpack gets that needed incentive from last year's 89-72 setback to the host Wolves in the second round of the AIAW National Tournament a year ago. That loss, in itself, is enough to set the Pack howling.

"They're a team which is somewhat fresh on our minds," said State head coach Kay Yow, who has been nominated for Stayfree Coach of the Year in the large college division. "We have a better memory of that game than any other we played last year. We know how tough they were and we felt we've seen them at their best. We especially remember how physical the game was."

Rankings, records and scores will not be used as a measuring stick, by any means.

"We're smart enough to know that the numbers speak for themselves, but will not determine the game," said Cheyney State head coach Vivian Stringer. "It should be close. I think whoever holds their ground the longest will be the one who wins."

An outright battle is expected between the nationally second-ranked Wolves, 25-2, and the Pack's 11th-ranked squad, 23-6.

The victor will meet the winner of the Old Dominion-Kansas State matchup, which begins at 7 p.m. That championship game is scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday and the winner advances to the final four event.

Old Dominion, 21-5, currently sits on the No. 3 national ranking, while Kansas State, 24-5, fills the No. 18 slot.

Admission for the evening is \$4 for adults and \$2 for students.

Cheyney State, which rides a 19-game win string, captured its opening-round game by thwarting Auburn, 75-64. State, which is 17-2 on its own hardwood this season, advanced to the semis by bumping Northwestern, 75-71.

"This is the highest ranked team we've played all year," Yow said. "Player for

player, the most talented. Their ability to hurt you from every position is what worries me most. They play you hard, they are a physical team and they go to boards strong."

Yow said her team will have to turn in its finest performance of the season to defeat the Wolves.

"We'll have to put a lot of pressure on them defensively and be patient offensively," she said. "I don't mean passive patience. I mean aggressive patience. We can't allow too many mistakes because they're the type of team that will take advantage of them and overwhelm you."

The Wolves are extremely well-balanced with four players averaging in double digits. The talented crop is led by 6-1 forward Val Walker, who scores at a 22.0 clip and secures a game-average eight rebounds. These impressive numbers have made her one of the top three finalists in the prestigious Wade Trophy balloting. The award is given annually to the top women's collegiate basketball player in the country.

"Val Walker played on both of my national teams this summer," Yow said. "She's got a great shooting touch and quick hands. But we can't key on her because they have others who can

take up the slack and hurt you just as bad."

Guards Rosetta Guilford and Yolanda Laney average 15 and 12 points, respectively. Forward Debra Walker averages 11 points a game and brings down more than nine boards a game. Sharon Taylor, the Wolves 6-5 center, averages just under 10 points.

For the record, Pittsburgh and Maryland are the only common opponents. Cheyney State had trouble with neither team, cruising to an 85-59 victory against the Panthers and a 67-51 triumph against the Terrapins. State brushed Pitt, 72-63, and downed Maryland, 71-65, before falling to the Terps, 79-64, in the ACC Tournament.

Ginger Rouse continues to head State's scorers as she averages no less than 13 points a game. Angie Armstrong still hits in double figures, hitting over 10 points on the average.

This is the first year State has competed in the NCAA Tournament. It was an AIAW affiliate prior to this season and made two appearances in that national tourney.

"A key is how much pressure we put on them and how much we box out," Yow said. "We'll have to keep them from second and third shots. The game could be on the boards."



Staff photo by Wayne Beyer

Connie Rogers leaps to secure loose ball as Linda Page and this foe battle for the inside position in the Wolfpack's opening-round NCAA win against Northwestern.

## Wolfpack golfers take Iron Duke title

by Bray Teet  
Sports Writer

While many students were on spring break the State golf team was on its way to winning two individual titles and one team title. The team opened its season with three tournaments: the Imperial Lake Golf Classic on March 5, the East Carolina Invitational on March 9, and the Iron Duke Spring Classic this past weekend.

The beginning of the season did not start in the best of style. After one day of play in the Imperial Lake Tournament in Lakeland, Fla. the Pack golfers were fifth. The second day of the tournament never came about as rain cancelled the rest of the tournament.

After the disappointment of not finishing the Imperial Lake Tournament, State headed to Greenville to play in the East Carolina Invitational. State as a team did not do well, but a Wolfpack golfer walked away with the individual title.

Eric Moehling won his first tournament as a collegiate golfer with a three-round total of 218. His nearest competitor, Jody Mudd of Georgia Southern, was three strokes behind with a score of 221.

As a team, State finished sixth with a score of 923 in the tournament. Georgia Southern won with a score of 911, followed by Campell

912, Temple with 916, East Carolina 919, Duke with 922 and then State.

State was represented by David Chapman, Dick Stimart, Bill Swartz, Patrick Brady and Moehling. Brady scored State's second highest score of 234, Chapman scored 235, Swartz scored 236, and Stimart scored 253.

The tournament served as a good chance to give some of the Pack's other golfers a chance to compete. Moehling, the tournament champion, was the only Wolfpack golfer who usually competes for State.

"We did not play as well as we could," State coach Richard Sykes said. "But it gave us a chance to give some of our younger golfers a chance to compete."

State got back on the winning track as it won the Iron Duke Spring Classic. Also, a Wolfpack golfer won the individual title and the others finished in the top 10 spots.

As a team State picked up its first tournament win in the spring season as they scored a 16 stroke victory over its nearest competitor, Clemson. For the tournament State shot a three-day 54-hole total of 872. On the second day of the Iron Duke, State shot a team score of one under par. On the final day State also scored a great team score of 298.

"It is very hard to score a team total of one under par," said Sykes. "As a team we scored very well as all of our



Technician file photo

State's Eric Moehling, who won his first tournament as a collegiate golfer, shows look of deep concentration as he sets up his next putt.

golfers finished in the top ten. The Iron Duke is one of our most important tournaments. This is one of the tournaments that will help decide if we go to the NCAA."

State's score of 872 was hard for any of the other teams to stay close to as Clemson shot 888, Duke 890, Marshall 907, Elon 909,

Guilford 914 and Temple 919. Overall the twenty teams that competed in the tournament could not stay close as State's top five golfers scored one of their best rounds as a team.

Nolan Mills won the individual title with a score of three over par 215. The title was the junior's first tournament win of his collegiate career. His closest competitor was Clemson's Tony Nimmer who shot a score of 218. State golfers Thad Daber and Neil Harrell were in a four-way tie for third with a score of 220. Roy Hunter and Moehling tied for seventh with a score of 224. So far this season Moehling has been on a tear.

## Last leg: NCAA Championship

by Pete Elmore  
Sports Writer

State's women's swim team will attempt to improve on last year's sixth-place NCAA finish Thursday through Saturday in the NCAA swimming and diving championships in Gainesville, Fla.

The Wolfpack, which finished with an 8-3 overall record and a second-place finish in the ACC, will again be led by sophomore Patty Waters.

Waters will enter the meet ranked in the Top 10 of three events. She is ranked fifth in the 50-yard breaststroke with a time of 29:95, sixth in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:04.48, and ninth in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:20.57. She also qualified in the 200-individual medley.

"We are really looking forward to the NCAA championships. We have aimed towards them all year," State women's swimming

coach Bob Wiencken said. "Patty Waters has gotten back in form for the first time since she was sick and should help us out."

The Wolfpack will also look to senior Amy Lepping to score well. Lepping had a tremendous meet in the ACC Championships as she was named the outstanding female performer. She enters the NCAAs ranked third in the 1650-yard freestyle with a time of 16:27.37 and fifth in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 4:49.03.

"Amy Lepping will be the only senior to make the trip and will provide leadership and experience for us," Wiencken said. "I will really hate to see her leave us."

Junior Beth Emery should also score well for State. She will enter the meet with a national ranking in three events. She is ninth in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:45.80 and her times of 23:49 and 50:95 have placed her 10th in the 50- and

100-yard freestyles, respectively.

Freshman Casey Conley made it through the qualifying round and will compete for State in the one-meter competition.

Sophomore Patti Pippin is ranked and has a chance to score. She has a ranking of 20th in the 200-yard backstroke and 23rd in the 100-yard backstroke.

Junior Kelly Parker is also ranked as she took 19th in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 4:53.87.

The Wolfpack has also qualified its relay teams. The 200-yard medley enters with a ranking of eighth while the 400-yard medley enters with a ranking of 21st. The 200-, 400- and 800-freestyles come in ranked seventh, 23rd and fifth, respectively.

"Our relays will move up some and so will some of our swimmers once they have shaved," Wiencken said. "We feel good at this point and we hope to make a good showing in Florida."

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# Pack thinclads see NCAA action

**by Todd McGee Sports Writer**

State sent eight thinclads to last week's NCAA Indoor Track and Field Nationals in the Silverdome at Pontiac, Michigan. Though no one from State placed in the meet, coach Tom Jones felt it was a "learning experience."

State's representatives were Perry Williams and Juan Nunez in the 60-yard dash, Arnold Bell in the triple jump, Greg Smith in the 60-yard high hurdles and a mile relay team, consisting of Stanley Dunston, Bryan Burns, Franke Anderson, and Eric Townes.

Nunez advanced the farthest, reaching the semifinals of the 60-yard dash while Williams false started and was disqualified. "I really felt Perry and Juan could have made the finals," Jones said.

Smith missed making the finals in the hurdles by .01 second.

Jones feels the experience gained by participating in this meet will help his runners in the more important outdoor season, which begins this weekend with a trip to Florida State to compete in the Domino's Pizza relay.

"We are looking forward to going to Florida this weekend to start the outdoor season," Jones said. "This will probably be our best meet before our conference meet."

Jones said that the SEC teams will be there along with the Big Eight and many major independents. About 30 runners from State will participate in the meet, which Jones says will be taken "low-key."

# Pack 9 hosts Tigs today

**by William Terry Kelley Sports Editor**

Clemson baseball coach Bill Wilhelm is in his 25th year as head Tiger baseball coach. During his reign the Tigers have for the most part had things their way in the ACC especially over the last ten years.

Clemson is the defending ACC champ and tied with State for the regular season title last season. Although the Pack is winless in the ACC after one try, it will try to get the jump on the Tigers this afternoon at 3 p.m. on Doak Field.

State sports a 9-3 record after twice trying to get in games with Connecticut this week and will try to tackle the Tigers in their first outing since Sunday's 12-8 loss to Virginia. State will then play a twinbill with Connecticut Thursday beginning at 1 p.m.

The Tigers swept a doubleheader from State last year at Clemson after a game in Raleigh was snowed out. The two league foes are the favorites for the league title this year according to some prognosticators. A high of 70 is expected for the day, and this battle of contenders could be a preview of the ACC Tournament finals.



Staff photo by Patrick Chapman  
State coach Sam Esposito watches his team in action.

# Castrignano, Thacker earn all-America status

**by Bray Teet Sports writer**

After placing seven participants in the nationals, State's wrestling team finished 11th in the NCAA Tournament which concluded Saturday in Ames, Iowa.

Frank Castrignano and Tab Thacker earned All-America honors for the first time in leading the Pack in the country.

Castrignano placed fifth in the 150-pound class while Thacker placed eighth in the tournament at the heavyweight level. Castrignano lost to Wisconsin's Mark Schmitz in the second round before coming back to beat the Wisconsin All-America in the fifth place bout. He finished with a total of 18-3-1. Nate Carr, the 150-pound winner, earlier in the year narrowly defeated Castrignano in the dual meet season. The Wilkes-Barre senior made it to the quarter finals last year, but this year he ended his career in style by finishing in the top five in the country.

Thacker pinned his first opponents to put him in a good position to go into the tournament. In the second round he lost a very close bout with Lou Branch who pinned him. The bout could have gone either way. Many of the matches we lost were very close.

Junior Matt Reiss, the 1980 national champion at 167, ended his season at 7-2 in the 177-pound class after losing to Ohio State's Ed Potokar and Rockport State's Anthony Connetta. Before the tournament Reiss had an undefeated record of 5-0.

Three other State grapplers needed only one more consolation win each to earn All-America honors but failed in their bids. Senior Jerry Rodriguez finished 20-3 after losing to Iowa State's Mike Mann and



Technician file photo  
Tab Thacker uses his tremendous weight advantage to stump this opponent.

Michigan State's Mike Potts by decisions. Mike Mann went on to finish second at 190-pounds.

"We had a very tough draw when it came to who we wrestled," said Guzzo. "Many of our wrestlers had to wrestle either former champions, this year's champions or the top seeds. At this level of competition it is hard to wrestle tough match after tough match, but that's the luck of the draw. Also at this level, close matches can go either way. Many of the matches we lost were very close."

Junior Matt Reiss, the 1980 national champion at 167, ended his season at 7-2 in the 177-pound class after losing to Ohio State's Ed Potokar and Rockport State's Anthony Connetta. Before the tournament Reiss had an undefeated record of 5-0.

Junior Craig Cox lost a decision to Jan Michaels of North Carolina in his first consolation battle and finished 21-6-1 on the year. The battle between Cox and Michaels was the fourth between the two this year. Two weeks ago Cox defeated Michaels for the ACC title in overtime. In the season the two split two very close matches. Cox has been wrestling very well this year. Last year he was not even close to the form that took him to the NCAA tournament.

Chris Wentz and Chris Mondragon were State's other NCAA participants. Wentz, a former All-America, wrestled Bob Monahan for the third time this season. The two drew the first time that they wrestled and Monahan defeated Wentz in the finals for the ACC title. He lost to the North Carolina wrestler for the second time in a row. Monahan went on to take fourth in the nation at 126-pounds. Last year Wentz finished sixth to earn All-America honors. Wentz led the Pack with superior decisions this year. Mondragon competed in his second NCAA tournament. The sophomore won the ACC championship at 158-pounds this year and he placed third last year.

Iowa won another national championship and Iowa State came in second. North Carolina finished fifth.

"I am pleased to place 11th in the country," said Guzzo. "Many of the matches we lost were very close. If we had had better draws we could have finished in the top 10. It is very hard to score on the national level and many good teams did not even score."

# Pack women golfers triumph in host tourney, Longwood event

**by William Terry Kelley Sports Editor**

After taking a fourth-place finish in the Lady Wolfpack Invitational State's women's golf team took a victory in the Longwood Tournament this weekend.

The Wolfpack shot a 54-hole total of 976 to top

William & Mary by 10 strokes at 986. UNC-Wilmington finished third with a 989 total and Longwood finished last with a 994 tally.

"I was pleased that the girls played considerably better than they did in the Lady Wolfpack," State women's golf coach Kathy Dunbar said. "They held on

to their lead to win by 10 shots. That's our second win for the year. We won at UNC-Wilmington this fall."

At the Lady Wolfpack Invitational the Wolfpack finished fourth behind South Carolina, Duke, and Wake Forest. Individual leaders for the Pack at Longwood were Jamie Bronson who finished second overall with a three-day total of 237 and Andrea Shumacker and Valerie Brown who placed in a tie for 10th with a total of 249 each.

"I think we all knew we could do better," Dunbar said. "The girls were not happy with where they finished at the Lady Wolfpack. We've got three and a half weeks to get ready for the South Carolina Tournament."



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 4 Roll Pack - White Cottonelle  
**Toilet Tissue**

**49¢**  
 16 Ounce  
**Sunshine Crackers**

**3/\$1.00**  
 1 Lb. - Food Town  
**Margarine Quarters**

**3/99¢**  
 16 Oz. - Phillips  
**Pork & Beans**

**49¢**  
 Large Roll  
**Rally Towels**

**\$1.19**  
 Half Gallon - White House  
**Apple Juice**

**89¢**  
 22 Ounce  
**Dove Liquid**

**4/89¢**  
 15 Oz. - Dog Food Beef & Cheese/Chicken & Turkey  
**Ken-L Ration**

**39¢**  
 5 Oz. - Libby's  
**Vienna Sausage**

**\$2.79**  
 Half Gallon - 55¢ Off  
**Liquid Wisk**

**99¢**  
 32 Ounce  
**Del Monte Catsup**

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**CLASSIFIEDS**

(UPI) — Two University of North Carolina officials were shocked when North Carolina State basketball coach Jim Valvano was quoted in national publications as saying Wolfpack athletics have "nothing to do with the university."

Even though Valvano maintains that he was quoted out of context by the *Washington Post*, UNC President William C. Friday was quick to make it clear intercollegiate athletics are monitored closely by administrators and faculty in the 16-campus system.

But Friday said different campuses have different structures for athletics and academics.

Valvano told Friday and Nash N. Winstead, acting North Carolina State chancellor, his remarks had been misinterpreted by a reporter for the *Washington Post*. The comment was later used as the introductory quote for a *New York Times* editorial that argued the gulf between academics and athletics is widening on university campuses.

Valvano, who said he talked about two hours with the *Washington Post* reporter, claimed "the quotes were out of context completely."

"We're not even really part of the school anymore, anyway," the Post quoted Valvano as saying. "I work for the N.C. State Athletic Association. That has nothing to do with the University. Our funding is totally independent. You think the chancellor is going to tell me what to do? Who to take into school or who not to take into school? I doubt it."

The Wolfpack coach, who says the statements in the *Washington Post* are contrary to his personal philosophy on athletics and academics, contends the quotes came from his response after the reporter asked him "if university chancellors or presidents shouldn't be aware of things going on in the athletic department."

"I told him, 'Hey, the

chancellor's in charge of everything — faculty, salaries, everything. He's got a million things to do. Do you think the chancellor's going to tell me what to do on a day-to-day basis'..." Valvano said. "The words were there, but the meaning wasn't. He took the words I said, but didn't include the thinking, the philosophy I'd talked about for two hours before."

The most common arrangement for balancing athletics and academics is a director of athletics who supervises a department of athletics, Friday said. That system is used at State and at North Carolina.

Friday said there are two simple rules for athletic directors — 1) don't use state appropriations for intercollegiate athletics, and 2) report to the chancellor, just as other campus administrators do.

Head coaches are hired only with the approval of the chancellor and the athletic director.

Many campuses, including

North Carolina and State, also have faculty athletics councils. The councils meet regularly and advise the chancellor and the athletic director on issues affecting the academic life of athletes, including recruiting and admissions standards.

Winstead said State has a 15-member advisory committee that includes seven faculty members, three students, three alumni, the athletic director and the chancellor.

He said he has had no problems with the University's athletic director, Willis R. Casey, or with the coaches. Winstead said Valvano and Monte Kiffin, the school's head football coach, have made it a point to keep him informed.

Friday said athletic programs must be financially self-sustaining.

"You can't use state appropriations for athletic programs," Friday said. "We just don't do that."

Raleigh Mayor G. Smedes York has been elected president of the North Carolina State University Alumni Association for 1982-83.

York, who played basketball at State under the late Everett Case, received his bachelor's degree in civil engineering in 1963. He was elected to the Alumni Association's board of directors in 1978 and served during 1980-81 as chairman of the association's fundraising committee, the Alumni Loyalty Fund.

As president, York will head the association's efforts to provide academic support for State. The organization's programs include the John T. Caldwell Scholarships, the Alumni Distinguished Professorships and teaching, research and extension awards to outstanding State faculty members.

The ninety-fifth anniversary of the founding of State will be celebrated March 23 at a ceremony and dinner involving legislators, state officials and educators at the McKimmon Center.

The event will begin at 6 p.m. and will feature the annual presentation of Watauga Medals, the highest non-academic honors awarded by State, to three persons who have "rendered unusually distinguished service to the university." Acting Chancellor Nash N. Winstead will present the medals to this year's recipients.

Dr. Richard D. Mochrie, chairman of the Faculty Senate, will preside at the exercises and Dean Dame Hamby of the State School of Textiles will deliver the annual address.

Among those planning to attend are Governor James B. Hunt Jr., members of the North Carolina General Assembly, the State board of trustees, the UNC board of governors and other distinguished alumni and citizens of our state.

State traces its founding to March 1887 when legislation adopted by the general assembly established what was originally named the North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts.

From its beginning as a small land-grant college with 50 students and six professors in a single academic building, State has emerged as an institution nationally recognized for excellence in many fields of teaching, research and extension.

It is in March of each year that the University pauses to honor its past and recognize those who have contributed significantly to the quality and scope of the University's endeavors.

Peace Corps director Loret Ruppe will be guest speaker at a Duke University reception sponsored by the Center for International Studies on March 23.

All area students are invited to the reception scheduled for 4 p.m. at the center located on Duke's Campus Drive.

Ruppe will talk about the newly independent Peace Corps. Now in its twenty-first year, Peace Corps recently became an independent foreign service agency. Ruppe will discuss the agency's exciting new future as a volunteer service agency in the developing nations of Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Pacific.

The 1982 Freshman Orientation Program dates have been set at State.

The schools and their orientation schedules are:

- Humanities and Social Sciences, June 13-15
- Physical and Mathematical Sciences, June 17-19
- Agricultural Institute, Textile, Agriculture and Life Sciences students with last names beginning with A-K, June 20-22
- Agriculture and Life Sciences students with last names beginning with L-Z and all Education students, June 24-26
- Engineering students with last names beginning with A-L and all Forest Resource students, June 27-29

"Although we have about 2,000 applications pending, it's beginning to look as though we'll have to close (admissions) before May 1," Keller added. "I would particularly like to encourage students who have been accepted to reserve their on-campus housing. We have guaranteed rooms for freshmen who were accepted and who reserved before March 1."

"There are still some rooms available for freshmen, but we think these will all be filled in the next few weeks."

**classifieds**

Classifieds cost \$5 per word with a minimum charge of \$25 per insertion. All ads must be prepaid. Mail check and ad to Classifieds, P.O. Box 5050 College St. Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Deadline is 5 p.m. on the date of publication for the previous issue. Liability for mistakes in ad limited to refund or reprinting and must be reported to our office within two days after first publication of ad.

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**NEEDED: Football Managers**  
Contact Football Office 737-2114

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On campus: Contact Nancy Miller 3 Patterson Hall MWF 11:00-3:00 737-3818

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**Get Yourself a piece of the pie!**

**OPEN HOUSE FOR STUDENTS AND FACULTY**  
DATE Wed. Mar. 17 TIME 7-9 p.m. PLACE HILTON INN ACROSS FROM CAMPUS

All Electrical and Mechanical Engineering and Computer Science students and faculty are cordially invited to attend. Displays and literature about the high technology, state-of-the-art programs and products of the Fortune 500 Harris Corporation will be available. Engineers and technical managers from Harris divisions will be present to answer any questions and discuss career opportunities with graduating seniors and advanced degree candidates. Refreshments will be served. Join us. On campus interviews:

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Coming March 26, 27 ★ SUGARCREEK ★

Now on Thursdays Sunday- FREE DRAFT 8-9:30  
Tuesday- .75 bottle beer all night  
"WKNC Ladies Night" Wednesday- .10 draft 8:30-10  
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**AGRICULTURE**  
AWARENESS WEEK  
MARCH 17-19  
NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY

Modern Farm Equipment  
Agricultural Club Exhibits  
Agricultural Career Shows  
Wednesday  
Farm Animal Display  
Thursday  
Barbecue Lunches

Speaker: Former Governor BOB SCOTT  
2215 Williams Hall 7:30-8:30 pm  
Wednesday  
Music: ARCHIE CAMPBELL BAND Student  
Center Ballroom 4:30-6:00 pm  
Wednesday  
Contest: Celebrity & Interfraternity COW  
MILKING CONTEST 12:30-1:20 pm  
Thursday  
Ham biscuits & Corn on the Cob too!

All events to be held on the NCSU 'brickyard', except those noted above

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