

State's 'nickle' cashes in, repossesses Deacons

by William Terry Kelley
Sports Editor

If Wake Forest had a nickle for every time State held them to a minimal gain on a pass play Saturday night, they would be rich.

The Deacs' problem though, was that State had the nickle — the nickle defense that is. It was that nickle defense that clipped the wings of the Wake Forest aerial show in the Wolfpack's 30-0 blowout of the Deacs. The win gave the Pack the early lead in the ACC with a 1-0 mark.

State's employment of the nickle held Wake to only short passes throughout the game, and what has been labeled as a very potent pass attack became an immobile force against State.

Gary Schofield, one of the best QBs in the nation according to some, and his troops were limited in their attempts to move the ball, only coming up with 12 first downs in the contest. Schofield's longest pass was a 19-yard bomb, and the Pack held the junior to only 151 yards although he completed 17 of 27 throws.

Meanwhile, the State offense was piling up offense against the decrepit Demon Deacon defense. State quarterback Tol Avery was giving Schofield and company a clinic in passing as he completed 14 of 22 for 202 yards and moved into third place on the career State completion list and into seventh on the total offense list.

While Avery was completing the passes State's ground game was churning out 160 yards rushing. Sophomore tailback Joe McIntosh led the way (of course) with 111 yards but

had relief help from Andre Marks and Larmount Lawson with 44 and 29 yards, respectively.

McIntosh moved into a tie with former State back Willie Burden for second place on the Pack list for games over 100 yards in 10 games. Joe also moved within striking distance of sixth place on the State rushing list. After next week's game he could be in sixth place.

Meanwhile, after Avery and the runners were setting it up, State kicker Mike Cofer was knocking them down as he split the uprights for three field goals, two 47-yarders and a 37-yard shot.

But it was the defense that sparked the brightest for the Pack. Leading the way was defensive game ball-winner David Shelton who along with his associates on the line kept pressure on the Wake Forest offense all night and held the impotent Deacon rushing game to only 56 yards.

When the Deacons were faced with a second and long or third and long situation; however, it was the nickle that kept them at bay. Those third and long situations seemed to be a frequent occurrence also.

"Anytime you play a passing team like Wake Forest, you never let up," State head football coach Monte Kiffin said. "We had a nickle defense. We put in six defensive backs. Our pass rush was better than I thought it would be. We've got some football players that are really coming on. David Shelton had his best game."

"You never shoot for blowouts, you shoot to win. I thought our defense really played hard. We talked to them this week about the East Carolina

game. In the ECU game we got out. Our defensive players really went out and hit tonight."

While the pass defense was important against a team like Wake, the State defense made sure they shut down the Deacon run also.

"We put a lot of emphasis on the rushing game," State defensive line coach John Stucky said. "Last year they ran the ball a little more than they should have. We decided if they were going to move the ball we were going to make them move it through the air."

"We were pretty pleased with the pass rush. We were concerned about it because they've got some big people, and that's what they work on day in and day out — protecting the passer. We felt we had good pressure all night."

State's defensive backfield is highly rated and showed some of that prowess Saturday night, coming up with two interceptions. Junior transfer Don Wilson made one of those pickoffs in a style not seen very often. He more or less came across and attacked the ball in flight.

"We were in a two coverage situation," Wilson said of the interception. "The quarterback was looking to Eric Williams's side, and I just came over and picked it off."

"We got great pressure. They put pressure on it, and that made us play that much better."

State put 10 points on the board in the first quarter on a 15-yard Avery to Ricky Wall pass and Cofer's first 47-yarder. Cofer gave the Pack six more points in the second quarter on another 47 yard shot and a 37 yard hit



State fullback Andre Marks (39) runs over Wake Forest defensive Charles Redmon (3) as Eddie Green zeroes in. Marks received the offensive game ball for his outstanding play in the 30-0 victory.

after Avery had hit Ken Jenkins with a 24-yarder with :07 left.

Dee Dee Hoggard helped contain the Deacs from his cornerback position and explained the Pack's changes when they employed the nickle.

"We use it mostly on third and long, but we also use it on second and long sometimes when we know they're going to pass instead of run," the senior defensive back said.

"Perry Williams and I are at the corners. Nat Brown will be playing the tight end. Don Wilson will play the curl area, and Ken Loney and Eric Williams play the safeties. We've got

everybody deep. One defensive end and one lineman come out. The linebackers have certain pass drops." The nickle worked well against the Deacs and was one of the main reasons the Pack went to 3-0 on the season and recorded its second shutout — the first time since 1977 the Pack has recorded two shutouts in one season.

The third quarter proved dull for both teams but the Pack held the game in the fourth period with two TDs. McIntosh hit paydirt with 12:58 left from nine yards out, and Marks went in from the two with 10:23 left. Kiffin used the rest of the game to exercise

the second and third teamers. The great defensive performance took some pressure off the offense also and offensive tackle Doug Howard appreciated that.

"It's a team game, and when you see the defense doing that well the offense says 'Hey, they're working their butts off to stop them; let's put in the endzone and help them out.'"

The lowly Deacs fell to 1-2 and 0-1 in the ACC with no help insight down the conference road. State had the nickle, and the Deacs would have given a nickle to be 2-1 instead.

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Dogs found hanging from tree; Public Safety investigates incident

by Shelley Hendrickson
Assistant News Editor

Two dogs were found hanging from a tree Friday on the Fraternity Court Commons.

The dogs were reported to Public Safety by a Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity member, Public Safety Sgt. William F. Bowden said.

Bowden and Patrol officer Richard E. Stone responded to the call at approximately 7:15 a.m.

"Both dogs were dead before the hanging. One had apparently been hit by a car," Bowden said.

"One of the dogs had been dressed in a blue T-shirt and an athletic supporter," he said.

Neither dog had a collar or a tag, Bowden said. An investigation is currently underway to find out whether or not the dogs were killed by the per-

son or persons performing the act. The investigation team is also attempting to determine a motive.

The dogs were dead before they were hung. One was hit by a car, but the cause of death of the other has not been positively determined.

Sigma Chi brothers Mai McLean, Mike Tatum, Terry Lindsey and Scott Fisher said it looked like the other had been shot through the head.

The dogs were found behind the Sigma Chi house early Friday morning, but no link has been made between any fraternity and the incident, McLean said.

"I don't know if it was a prank or what," said McLean. "I'm positive no one from this house did it. Someone had to be sick to do it."

"I came down for breakfast and our (the fraternity's) cook told me what happened," he said.



Public Safety officers investigate the scene where two dead dogs were hung by ropes from a tree. The incident occurred Friday morning.

Sigma Chi, Reid Barker, who saw the incident as he left in the morning said, "Man's best friend shouldn't be treated like that. It's pretty sick."

Though it may seem "sick" to the people interviewed, there is no law

against hanging a dead dog.

"There's no law against it," said Capt. J. J. McGinnis of Public Safety. "It's just a lack of taste."

McGinnis then said if the dogs were killed by the persons who hung them, then there would be a crime, and that, he said, would be hard to prove.

First Offenders Program offers alternative choice for students in distress

by Diane Wertman
Staff Writer

Student Attorney General Janet Winfree and Director of Student Development Larry Gracie have collaborated on a new program they hope will prevent many State students from acquiring criminal records or being sent to prison.

The First Offender Program applies to non-academic misconduct only. The program will allow eligible students to work as volunteers for the University in exchange for a clear criminal record.

Before anyone is placed in the First Offender Program, they must be carefully screened by Winfree and her staff. Also, the student must admit their guilt, and demonstrate that they are sorry for their wrong-doings. "Only students who are sorry for what they did and not sorry that they got caught will be recommended for the program," Gracie said.

Students who participate in the

First Offender Program will be required to work as a volunteer in a designated campus office for 30-40 hours, depending on the crime. If a student does not complete their service hours or does not show up within a specific amount of time he will be charged with contempt of court.

In addition, if a student commits another crime after being in the First Offender Program, Winfree will recommend that the student receive an extra harsh sentence on their second offense. Although the First Offender Program is meant to help students, it is a very serious program and shouldn't be taken lightly, Winfree said.

Although Winfree is very excited and hopeful about the long-range effects of the program, she doesn't think there will be more than 10-20 cases this year. Instead her immediate goal is for "Public Safety officers to refer more cases to her instead of the local police, because of the First Offender Program."

Pub Board conducts business, approves printer

by Lucy Imanan
Staff Writer

State's Publications Authority conducted its first fall semester meeting Wednesday night to elect a chairman and complete other pending business.

Board members elected at large member Shannon Carson, a sophomore in biological sciences, as the '82-'83 Publications Board chairman.

Carson directed the board as it conducted the following business:

- elected as WKNC Station Manager Don Dickinson, who has acted unofficially in that position since July 1.

- approved Agromack Editor Bill White's contracting a printer for the '83 yearbook, which White said will be published in May.

- discussed Technician Editor Tom Alter's proposal to hire a teaching assistant to advise the newspaper and possibly other student publications.

- discussed Alter's proposal to acquire the Senate Hall, located adjacent to the Technician office, for publications' production expansion.

- agreed to consider a Federal Communications Commission ruling that noncommercial radio stations, like WKNC, can currently sell broadcast time to nonprofit organizations.

The Publications Board, which controls State's student newspaper, yearbook, literary magazine and radio station, includes elected student representatives from those publications and five elected at large student members.

"A portion of student fees in excess of \$150,000 will be used for publica-

tions," Larry Gracie, director of Student Affairs, said.

Assistant Student Development Director Evelyn Reiman and Budget Office Accountant Bill Mitchell attended as advisors to the Board.

Student Body President Jim Yocum and Student Treasurer Marie Flow also attended.

Inter-Residence Council offers support to residence halls in need of financial aid

by Lola Britt
Staff Writer

The Inter-Residence Council has \$6,000 in its Residence Hall Support Fund, said Chad Heffner, president of IRC.

At the IRC's Sept. 9 meeting, the council voted to leave the money in the Support Fund so Residence halls can request money, Heffner said.

"Residence Halls can apply to the Budget Advisory Board. The board decides which dorms are worthy of the money," said John Schofield, chairman of the Board and Treasurer of IRC.

"You (residence halls) will be checked this year," Schofield said.

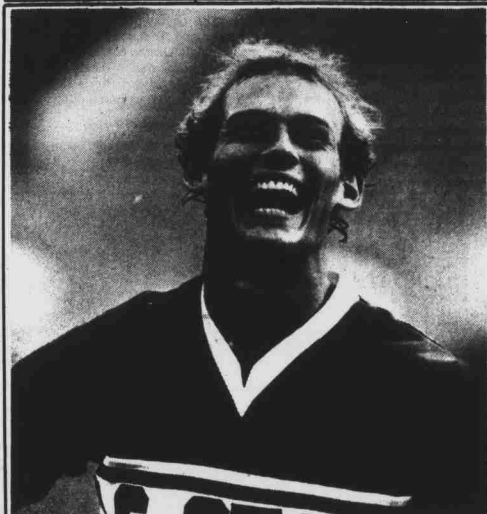
Residence Halls must submit a report and receipt for each item purchased. "If you don't use the money for what

you said, you will be reviewed in the spring," said Heffner.

Bill Perry, president of South Atlantic Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls, asked the IRC to provide half of the transportation cost for 47 people to attend the SAAUURH Conference from October 8-10 in Florida.

IRC voted to pay half of the transportation cost for 47 people. The council also voted to pay transportation and conference cost for one IRC executive board member, and for Ann Wackerhagen, national communication coordinator.

IRC officers for 1982-83 are Chad Heffner, president; Richie Deans, vice-president; Randy Major, secretary, and John Schofield, treasurer.



State cheerleader Dan Taylor expresses jubilation over the Pack's Saturday night victory against Wake Forest.

inside

- Reagan, Helms, DeWitt? Page 2.
- Student missionary visits Philippines. Page 3.
- Soccer team maroons Roanoke, 7-0. Page 4.
- Cofer boots his way into Monte's heart. Page 5.
- Armadillos on the rampage. Page 6.

weather

Today — Cloudy skies with a good chance for rain throughout the day. Highs in the upper-70s to 80 with lows near 60.

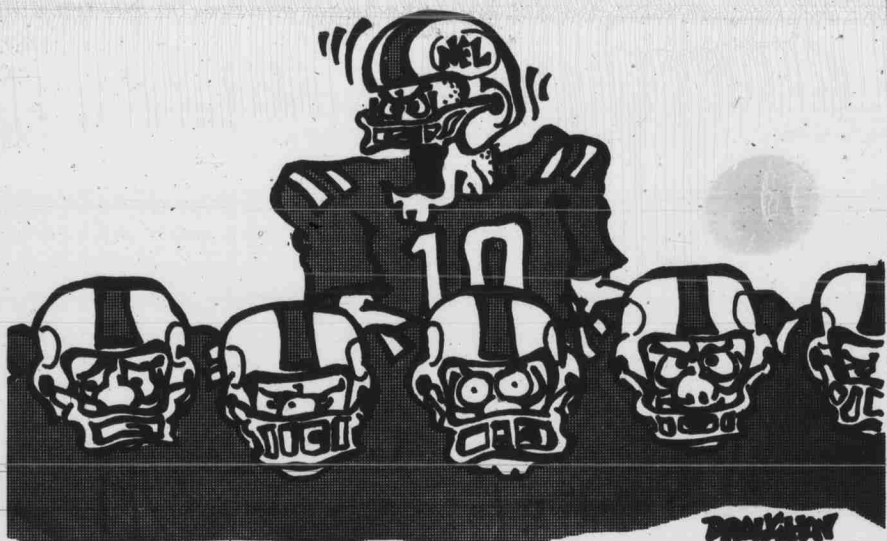
Tuesday — Cloudy once again with rain diminishing and cooler temperatures. Highs in the mid-70s with lows around 60. (Forecast provided by student meteorologist Joel Cline.)

Opinion

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

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

46...32...29...STRIKE!



Amend with care

The United States Constitution is perhaps the greatest "living" document ever written. It is living because it has grown, changed and been modified over the 200-plus years since it was written. Clearly, it is a dynamic instrument which governs our nation.

While the Constitution is dynamic, it should be changed only by following definite guidelines as prescribed by the document itself. Lately North Carolina's Senator Jesse Helms has been attempting to improperly change the Constitution.

Helms has been introducing amendments to a budget bill which have nothing to do with the budget. The Helms' amendments, if passed, have the impact of amending the Constitution without receiving approval from the states.

Helms' first amendment sought to outlaw abortions via a rider on the budget bill. Luckily the anti-abortion amendment was defeated after a long filibuster in the Senate. Helms is currently attempting to force a national religion through forced voluntary school prayer with another amendment to the budget bill.

Simply put, a rider on a budget bill is not the proper method for making interpretations such as when life begins and the separation between church and state.

The Constitution has been interpreted by the Supreme Court such that abortion is legal and forced school prayer is illegal. If Helms and the rest of the New Right wish to change these decisions, they should follow the method prescribed by

the Constitution, namely a Constitutional amendment.

It seems ironic that the Senate recessed for Yom Kippur — a Jewish holiday — before considering the school-prayer amendment. The Senate should realize that the right to pray is a decision which must be left up to the individual.

Instead of wasting the taxpayers' money with improper protracted debate on these issues, the Senate should start considering the budget bill itself. The main bill, if passed, will raise the debt ceiling once again. The debt is growing partly because Helms and the rest of the conservatives are using every bill that comes through the Senate as a platform for right-wing projects such as anti-abortion legislation and school-prayer laws. These improper attempts by the legislative branch to change the Constitution are a waste of the Senate's time and the taxpayers' money.

Will Helms and the conservatives vote to increase the national debt again just so that they can force religion into the schools?

Let us hope not. There are far too many important problems around which the Senate should be concerned instead of wasting time and effort on matters which have already been decided by the Supreme Court.

If the conservatives in Congress wish to change the Constitution, they should follow the correct method and not make a mockery of the Constitution.

Controversial tax bill examined

Reagan remains open-minded

The recent tax bill passed by Congress with the determined support of President Ronald Reagan has been the source of considerable worry and controversy. The worry over what the tax bill will do for the economy is ill-founded, and the controversy is based on selfish political opportunism and stubborn, narrow-minded political philosophies. What the worried and the narrow-minded fail to realize is that Reagan's tax bill will do much to cut the over-stretched budget while not significantly affecting the already evident improvement in the inflation rate.

Reagan's first economic goal was to curb inflation. This he has done. The annual inflation rate upon his entering office was fluctuating at the 20 percent mark. Now, the inflation rate is fluctuating around the 8-12 percent annual mark. Of course, the budget deficit actually worsened due mainly to an unexpected drop in the tax revenues due to the continuing recession. Because people could not produce, they could not pay more taxes, and in some cases they paid less.

Therefore, it is imperative that the country produce at a much higher level than present production. In short, the recession must end while maintaining at least the present inflation rate. How is this to be done? By reducing the government debt so that government will be in a position to borrow less from the Federal Reserve, the government can accomplish both goals at once. By borrowing less, government will create the stimulus for lower interest rates. The lower interest rates will then do much to lighten the burden of recession. Lower interest rates will also allow borrowing and expanding without having to achieve unrealistic profit margins to pay off loans as in the case of businesses or to borrow money to pay debts or to purchase goods of necessity, like homes, in the case of individuals.

monetary losses exceed 10 percent of adjusted gross income in order to qualify for a tax write-off. In short, the tax bill is mainly an attempt to increase tax revenue by tightening up the unfair or questionable loopholes business and people once used to avoid paying their fair shares.

U.S. News & World Report reports that many of the nation's large, capital-intensive industries will be given an effective-tax cut because of the reform in the tax bill. Therefore, concerns that the tax bill will ultimately negate the improvements in the interest rates, which are already apparent, are ill-founded. The tax bill will directly help the tax burden of many businesses while reducing the tax breaks which are questionable in nature.

In fact, far from hurting the economy, the tax bill has helped to improve the economy already. Since the tax bill has been passed, interest rates have dropped from nearly 17 percent to 13.5 percent. Many experts feel that the interest rates will fall to 12 percent by the end of the year and will slightly rise due to an increase in borrowing and level off near 13 percent. Improvement is apparent despite the fact that the bill has just passed.

Another benefit which the tax bill will be responsible in part for is the improvement in the deficit. The \$98.3 billion extra which is expected in three years will be added to \$300 billion in cuts over the next three years. In other words, the tax bill coupled with the spending cuts will effectively add nearly \$400 billion to the U.S. treasury. This will surely become an incentive for further economic recovery.

However, the right and the left-wing extremists are against the tax bill. The extreme liberals want to return to the deficit spending started by Lyndon Johnson's "Great Society" spending spree. Since Reagan will not allow such irresponsible spending, the liberals are sulking. The right-wing extremists are unhappy because they feel that Reagan has sold himself out of Reaganomics. Bull. Reagan has not sold out of any legitimate economic policy. Instead, he is remaining open-minded to any programs or legislation which will be beneficial to the economy. In short, Reagan is placing the economic needs of the nation above the extremist policies of any special-interest groups or any political party. Reagan is doing the job that the majority of the American people elected him to do; he is putting the needs of the nation ahead of anything else, and because of this, he is slowly, but surely, improving the economy of the United States.

Kenneth Stallings is an editorial columnist for the Technician

Flat-rate income tax revitalizes economy

Envy is an unattractive element of human nature. It is manifested in a variety of ways not the least of which is a concerted attempt by those it afflicts to acquire, by force if necessary, the object of their desire.

When placed within a political context, envy becomes vindictive and petulant. Democratic societies have a peculiar weakness when they are assaulted by social forces that gain their source and power from such unquantifiable emotions.

More than the original object of desire or the attitude of the envious is affected when a free society buckles to such forces. America, forever influenced by its romance with populism, seems particularly vulnerable to the rhetorical fustilades of an economic us-against-them mentality.



Thomas Paul DeWitt

From the Right

Add to this the proclivity of popularity-elected governments to respond to short-term demands with equally short-term "solutions." When internal crises reach a peak — such as at the height of the Great Depression — democratic societies convulse in ritualistic fashion by shunting existing designs and opting for "new" ones.

Inevitably such crises focus on winners and losers. As a matter of expediency, blame is cast about among the existing powers, and the volatile demand for change escalates.

In the Great Depression, the speculators and the big bankers shouldered the proverbial black cape. In such explosive situations, little consideration is accorded the truth. Society requires that blame be placed, and it will always be placed on the easiest, most visible target.

The evil of the Depression was the incredible evaporation of wealth and productive capacity among the lower classes within the economy. Much of the middle class and the poor were thrown into despair. It was out of this atmosphere that the progressive income tax came to be institutionalized.

The graduated income tax was, of course, around long before the Great Depression. The first World War was instrumental in its enactment. At the time, it was seen as not only legitimate but also patriotic because it was an accepted vehicle for financing the war. But the young seedling was not carefully nurtured, and it has now taken on the proportions of an insatiable weed.

The graduated income tax is, in and of itself, a vehicle of envy. Its supporters will not admit this, of course, because it may well be

that they don't believe it. It must be remembered, however, that many of life's greatest truths reside in little pronounced subtleties.

We can all argue, with a degree of validity, that there is justification for making a rich man pay more in taxes than a poor man. But there is a point at which the principle of diminishing returns sets in, and the United States passed that point long ago.

This justification for the progressive income tax raises an altogether different and ethically troubling question. Inherent in the argument that a man's taxes should rise in proportion to his income is the idea that the more successful a man is the more we should penalize him for his efforts. This contradicts not only the core of the American Dream — that a man should be proportionally rewarded for the quality and quantity of his labor and productivity — but it distributes merit and demerit not according to moral or ethical considerations but according to politically expeditious considerations.

Through the imposition of high marginal tax rates, a free society cheats itself in two ways. First, it indirectly denies itself the continuing rewards of a growing class of high achievers by discouraging new entrants. Second, by attempting to milk ever greater rewards for the state from the small but successful elites, it stifles the growth of those rewards and shrinks the society's percentage of successful entrepreneurs and their economic ventures. This is the United States of 1982.

Our tax system has lately come under concerted attack from many sides. It is well-accepted that the system is not working correctly. The rich pay their lawyers to scout out the plentiful and legitimate loopholes, the poor become institutionalized and the middle class gets penalized and progressively decimated as it is forced to carry a larger and larger share of the tax burden.

Additional billions of dollars go uncollected while the black market thrives as a result of the infusion of allegiance receives from those who no longer have faith in the fairness or equity of the system. The plunder of national confidence has never been so great as it is today because of the faithlessness born of an unjust system of taxation.

It is curious that so many opponents of President Ronald Reagan's original tax-cut program are now championing the flat-rate in-

come tax. On their left hands they continue to abhor supply-side economics, and on their right hands they embrace the ultimate manifestation of one of its planks.

The flat-rate income tax is inspiring and intellectually honest. It is, above all, the epitome of fairness in its conception of income. People would not be penalized for becoming successful, loopholes would be summarily discarded and high marginal tax rates would disappear. Under such a plan, the United States would experience an economic revival of unprecedented proportions, and the thriving black market would — aside from illegal substances — disappear. Revenue would rise and deficits would shrink.

Alas, the outlook for passage of such a plan is not good. Envy, petulance and selfishness rule the day in Washington as the big spenders and big taxers guard their meticulously built little kingdoms. Too many selfish and greedy people have their hands in the pie.

After all, the passage of this proposal would relieve the need for a whole army of bureaucrats. Just think of all the poor little fellows that would end up wandering forlorn and impoverished by their loss of power. It would be a national disaster to allow such a band of unconstrained and desperate little crazies to wander about. But we could always build a new national zoo to accommodate the bureaucracy, pointing out a new unemployed bureaucrats.

Compassionate America, curiously blind and innocent, maintains a type of paranoid schizophrenia. As if to absolve a deep and abiding guilt about persistent poverty, we seem to find a morbid satisfaction in strangling the wealthy. Add to this the vein of envy nurtured by liberal politicians that try to seduce us into believing that confiscating the wealth of successful men will better the lot of the poor. Recent history should prove the discrediting of such illusions.

But envy and guilt thrive on the fuel of demagoguery and plunder. The bureaucratic porkers at the public trough feed on as they gluttonously covet their daily swill. All the while they get fatter and fatter as the American worker gets poorer and poorer. Does it not all make you just a little sick?

Thomas Paul DeWitt is an editorial columnist for the Technician.

Kenneth Stallings



The question most people are asking is whether the tax bill will negate the improvement in the economy by placing too heavy a tax burden on business and the American people? The answer is no. The reason for this negative response lies in the fact that the tax increases will reform that tax structure to place a fair share of the tax burden on all businesses and individuals. The tax bill will clean-up many of the unfair tax practices for business and people.

For example, a little known practice of "safe-harbor leasing," whereby businesses are now allowed to sell excess tax breaks incurred by investing in new equipment past the maximum allowed for tax purposes, will be repealed. Further, the amount of tax write-offs a person can make for uninsured damages will be lowered. The tax bill will require that

forum Budget cuts put end to free loading

In regards to the editorial titled "Education — a right" run in the Technician on Sept. 10, I want to voice my agreement with the points brought forth and also add an amendment to one of these points. The statement "Reagan is clearly proposing to force the lower — income groups to be denied a college education," is not a valid statement to me. The "low-income" student, namely the poor, will always be able to find financial resources to attend college. Instead, budget cuts in higher education will force upper, middle-class and above-income students to stop free-loading off of the federal government. When the abusers of the federal pur-

are denied funds there will be ample money available for those who need it. The following example explains my point. I met a girl who is a student at NCA&T. As a white student, she was entitled to a full-paid scholarship. She told me, "... of course I can pay for it, but I didn't want to." President Ronald Reagan is taking steps in the right direction to throw those who don't need the funds off the federal outlays. What better place than in education is there to teach the rich you can't get a free ride off the federal government?

Robert Hight Fr. LAP

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Sees poverty, friendship

State student visits Philippines as missionary

by Susan Hankins
Feature Editor

Did you ever stop to wonder just how much we really take for granted here in America — the beautiful, the free, the rich?

In all honesty, that question is not one we like to consider, nor can consider unless we have had the chance to visit other countries less fortunate than America.

One State student got a chance to experience such a trip this past summer. Christopher Handley, president of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and a senior in speech-communications, flew to the Philippines this past June as a student missionary. His experiences were humorous, heartwarming and sometimes sad as he learned about life in a country very different from the one he left behind.

Handley's journey actually began last fall through an Inter-Varsity meeting which emphasized missions. The meeting was led by members of Students Training in Missions, and by the end of the night Handley was hooked on the idea of going to another country as a missionary.

After discussing the idea with Paul Leary, a staff member with Inter-Varsity, Handley took the necessary steps to apply for the program.

"I had a week last fall to get my application together. I had it completed by the end of the week, but I went to Two Guys for dinner one night and ended up leaving

the application in the booth," he said.

"I had gone through all of this time and trouble to get it ready. It was important for me to find it because the answers to the questions on the application were thought out very well. It's hard enough to do things like that the first time."

Handley laughed. "It was pretty typical of me, though," he said. He then explained how he always forgets important things like his checkbook.

He continued the story. "I was in a frenzy. I went back to Two Guys and asked about the application. Somebody remembered it — remembered throwing it away. We went out back to the garbage and fished it out of the lasagna and spaghetti."

"Here, I've still got it. Want to see it?" he asked.

Sure enough, he pulled out a nice, neatly-written application tie-dyed with spaghetti and lasagna sauce.

After such a humorous beginning, Handley soon settled into the serious stuff. Once he had been accepted, he had to attend required training sessions in Chapel Hill, taught by STIM staff members. These sessions provided training in cross-cultural relationships and cultural differences.

Five months later, he was ready to go. On Friday, June 4, Handley left from the Charlotte airport. He lost a day somewhere in between. He arrived in Manila at 3:30 p.m. the next day, only it was Sunday, not Saturday like it should have been.

Handley was in Manila just 6 hours for a layover stop, but he learned much about poverty in the short time that he was there.

"The poor are very aggressive," he said. "I learned the hard way. This guy asked to take my baggage. He just sort of grabbed it from me. When he finished carrying it, I thanked him. I just thought he was being nice to a foreigner."

Handley explained that the missionary, a member of the Christian Reform Church, was the head of the Christian Reform Seminar and Bible School in Bacolod.

As tired as Handley was, the missionary informed him that he would be in the classroom at 8:00 the next morning teaching English and a how-to-study class.

One of Handley's roommates, Narciso Posadas, told him some time later that that first night he almost decided to change rooms. The Filipinos feel intimidated by Americans, even though they like them, and feel that Americans are superior to them.

Posadas stuck it out, though. He and the lanky, blond southerner became close friends before summer's end.

Handley got up with the rising sun that morning. He

received a daily planning book and a textbook. He read the first chapter and planned the day's lesson before class that morning.

Class started after morning devotions, at 8:30. Handley's class consisted of 17 students ranging in age from 16-32. They were all first-year students and were much more timid than the second-year students. They found it very difficult at

driving over there," he said. "America is so organized. In the Philippines, you just drive where you want to go. No such things as stoplights or stop signs, either. The horn is probably one of the most important things about driving 'cause you learn to use it a lot."

He added that hardly anyone owns their own car. Only the very rich have private cars. The general public utilizes a transit system made up of buses and other mass transit vehicles.

Another difference he definitely noticed was in the diet.

"The Filipinos eat tons of rice, dried fish, pork and, depending on where you are from, chicken. Chicken is a product we take for granted here as being inexpensive and plentiful. There, it depends on where you live. If you are from the mountain region, chicken is pretty cheap. Otherwise, it can cost quite a bit and is considered a delicacy," said Handley.

Bananas are a different story. The fruit is an every day occurrence.

"They have red ones, pink ones, yellow ones, big ones, little ones, fat ones and the regular old skinny ones we are used to," he said.

"Some are cooking bananas. They fry them; they boil them. They eat brown-sugared ones on a stick like a popsicle."

"They also drink a lot of Coke. You can buy a Coke there for only 15 cents. This is expensive to the Filipinos. Bread is also a great delicacy. One of the things to

standing of how much we take for granted here in the United States. It also opened my eyes to how inefficient some things are in America, like mass transportation.

"I believe we should all learn the virtues of the Filipinos — appreciation, family unity, love and contentment — to keep us from taking things that we have for granted so quickly," he said.

It is amazing what civilized cultures can learn from cultures that are still fairly primitive. Maybe that is why so many cultures remain as they were centuries ago. Somebody has to teach us.

and intellectual competitiveness. Teams are composed of four players and one alternate. Applications are available in the Programs Office located in room 3114 of the Student Center. Completed forms should be returned to the same location no later than October 5.

Registration for NCSU College Bowl intramural competition is currently underway. The "Varsity Sport of the Mind" is open to any student with an interest in trivia

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Christopher Handley, president of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, recently traveled to the Philippines to work as a student missionary.

Photo courtesy of Jonas McCoy

CRITER

All Crier items must be fewer than 30 words in length and must be typed or legibly printed on 8 1/2 x 11 paper. Items submitted that do not conform to the above specifications will not be run. Only one item from a single organization will be run in an issue. The Technician will attempt to run all items at least one before their meeting date, but no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all Criers is 5 p.m. the date of publication for the previous issue. Items may be submitted in Student Center suite 3120. Criers are run on a space-available basis and the Technician is in no way obligated to run any Crier item.

PI TAU SIGMA MEETING Tues, Sept. 21, 7:30 p.m. in Br. 1403. Attendance mandatory.

PRE-MED-PRUDENT Club meeting Tues, Sept. 21, 7:30 p.m. room 3533 Gardner. Guest speaker, Dr. Bakewell from UNC Medical School. New members welcome.

WANT TO GO TO New York over Fall Break? UAB sponsored trip Oct. 16-19. Transportation and lodging. Call 737-3503 or stop by the Arts office, 4110 Student Center.

FALL FASHIONS by BOYLAN-PEARCE. Come see the latest fashions for Fall '82. Coupons, refreshments, and a door prize will be given. Tues, Sept. 21, 7:30, Bowen Study Lounge.

INTERESTED IN ANIMALS and want a good time? Animal Science club will hold its next meeting at 7 p.m. Tues, Sept. 21 at Pullen Park. Anyone interested is invited. Be active in your community — join Circle K.

NCSU RACQUETBALL CLUB meets Tues, Sept. 21, 6:30 p.m. in Blue Room, Student Center. Officer elections will be held. All are welcome.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB MEETING Mon, Sept. 20, 7 p.m., Room 211 Carmichael Gym, persons interested should attend.

SOCIETY OF INDUSTRIAL ARTISTS (formerly the Industrial Arts Club) organizational meeting Mon, Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. Room 115 Poe Hall. All interested persons welcome.

TUTORING NOW AVAILABLE at the Learning Assistance Center, 420 Poe Hall, 737-3163. Preference given to first and second level math, chemistry, physics, English, French and Spanish. There is no charge.

THE ARCHERY CLUB will hold a shoot-meeting Mon, Sept. 20 in room 211 Car. Gym. Anyone interested may attend. For more info call 488-3862.

FRESHMEN AND UPPERCLASSMEN. Come find out about the campus YMCA. We're a social service organization involved in campus activities and having fun. The first meeting is 7:30 Monday in the Cultural Center.

CIRCLE K WILL HAVE A COVERED dish supper at 5 p.m. on Mon, Sept. 20 at Pullen Park. Anyone interested is invited. Be active in your community — join Circle K.

MINORITY AFFAIRS ADHOC — A parliamentary procedure workshop will be held Tues, Sept. 21, 1982 at 7 p.m. in the Walnut Room. It will be conducted by Dr. Raymond L. Camp. All students and faculty are urged to attend.

FREE PIZZA AND BEVERAGES will be served to all Ag/Economics Club members. Join now! Meeting Tues, Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. Room 6, Patterson. All interested persons welcome.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP welcomes you every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Green Room at the Student Center.

ALL POULTRY SCIENCE MAJORS — Birds of a feather flock together during a club meeting at Scott Hall Room 130 Tues, Sept. 21 at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served.

COME AND GET 'EM! Hot Dog Sale. Sept. 23 at 5 p.m. in Bowen T.V. Lounge. 75 cents per AC, 60 cents per AC, 25 cents drink.

NCSU STUDENT GROUP of Alcoholics Anonymous will hold its first meeting of the year 8 p.m. Sept. 21, Student Center Blue Room. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

CPR RENEWAL COURSE for students with current certificates. Monday nights, Sept. 20 & 27, 7-10 p.m. Register in Clark Infirmary — 737-2563.

ASSOCIATION FOR WOMEN STUDENTS is sponsoring a lecture on "Women and North Carolina Law" by Meyressa H. Schoonmaker, President, N.C. Center for Law Affecting Women, Inc. Come to the Student Center Ballroom, Tues, Sept. 21, 7 p.m.

IT'S A GIRL! Judy Sarah. Nice job mom!

LOU COURSE REGISTRATION will be Sept. 21, 22, 23 in the Student Center, 1st floor. Open to all students, faculty and staff. Contact Scotti Holcombe, 737-2087 8 a.m.-12 noon for details.

THE AIAA WILL MEET Tuesday Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Truitt Auditorium. There will be a talk on "ultra-light" and a slide show of the EAA. Fly-in at Oshkosh Refreshments served.

WINDOVER STAFF APPLICATION forms are available at room 3132 of the Student Center. Deadline for applying is Oct. 1.

MEDICAL SCHOOL ADMISSIONS information will be presented by a recruiter from ECU Medical School on Mon, Sept. 20 at 3 p.m. in 3533 Gardner Hall.

THE HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet on Tues, Sept 21 in Kigore Hall, Room 125.

SLAVE OF LOVE — The Russian Club presents the Russian film "Slave of Love" Tues, Sept. 21, 1982 at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. Submitted in English. Admission free.

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Art Lecture
Tuesday Sept. 21, 1982
Marie Grieco
Short Experimental and Animated Films
Stewart Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
Free Admission

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Staff photo by Linda Bradford

State's Bakty Barber shows expression of intensity as Roanoke's Butch Porter (left) and Blane Bidle (right) race to defend. The Wolfpack blanked the Maroons, 7-0, Sunday to record its third shutout of the season.

Ogu pops in three goals as Pack zips Roanoke, 7-0

by Devin Steele,
Assistant Sports Editor

State's Chris Ogu booted a career-high three goals and added an assist as the Wolfpack soccer team went on another wild scoring spree, marooning Roanoke College, 7-0, Sunday afternoon on Lee Field.

The Pack, which led the nation in scoring going into the game with 19 goals in three games, broke loose for five second-half goals to up its record to 4-0.

The Maroons, which split a pair of weekend games after a 1-0 victory over Mary Washington Saturday, fell to 1-2.

"It was a good game," State coach Larry Gross said. "It was a good chance for us to rest up a couple of players."

"I was really pleased of-

ensively." Without the services of fullback Danny Allen and midfielders Sam Owoh and Steve Merlo who were out with injuries, State substituted heavily throughout the game. Every player saw action except the two reserve goalkeepers.

The Wolfpack's 4-5 goalie, Chris Hutson, recorded his 19th career shutout in 31

starts, including three this season.

"I give all the credit to N.C. State," Roanoke coach Rob Brewer said. "They're hot. They're putting the ball in the net a lot. A couple of their shots, no goalies in the world could've stopped."

Sam Okpodu also added a goal for the Pack bringing his season total to 10, while adding three assists.

State fullback Francis Moniedafe opened scoring on a cornerkick at 35:37 on an assist by Prince Afejuku. "I think giving up the early goal hurt us a lot," Brewer said. "Once they scored, we were forced to go out after the ball. I think we failed to mark up as tightly as we should've."

Twelve minutes later, Afejuku struck on an Okpodu-assisted goal to make it 2-0.

The Pack upped the count to 3-0 less than a minute later. Ogu took an assist from Afejuku on the left side of the net and booted the ball into the right side of the hands of diving goalie John Browning.

"That was the funniest goal I've ever scored," Ogu said. "It was a cautious pass, and I was under pressure. We were lucky it went in."

Less than a minute into the second half, Ogu hit the second goal of his hat trick to swell the Pack advantage to 4-0. Okpodu assisted on the play.

Okpodu, a sophomore who has 27 goals in his career, met the net at 37:56, connecting near the goal on a cross kick. Sophomore Bakty Barber was credited with the assist.

Ogu completed his scoring performance with just over 18 minutes left. The junior from Lagos, Nigeria burnt the net from 10 yards out on a hesitation kick which just got by Browning, an all-South goalkeeper. Okpodu assisted on the score, which increased the margin to 6-0.

The Wolfpack's final tally occurred at 12:45 when freshman Harry Barber scored his first goal of the season after taking the assist from Ogu. The ball hit the goalie's hand and bounced in.

"We're continuing to score well," Gross said. "We played against what is considered a strong goalie."

Gross was pleased with the Wolfpack's defense but pointed out that it hasn't been severely tested yet. "Our defense turned in

another good performance," he said. "But we still gave them a couple of scoring opportunities. Chris Hutson did a super job for us in the goal."

Hutson, a junior from St. Louis, complimented the team effort.

"Overall, we played well," he said. "We prepared hard for this game. The defense played well as usual. We didn't let up any even when we had a big lead."

Gross credited Afejuku and sophomore fullback Mason Ferrell, who replaced Owoh, for having outstanding performances.

Owoh, a freshman fullback, sustained a leg injury in State's last game with Atlantic Christian after being kicked in the upper shin. Allen, who has been out with a knee injury since the Pack's opening game, should be back in action this week.

"Sam was about 85 percent (healthy) today," Gross said. "He could run, but he said it hurt to kick the ball. We didn't want to risk a reinjury to him or Danny Allen."

"I wouldn't have been able to score these goals without the help of my teammates," Ogu said.

Rebuilding year awaits Pack riflers

by Ralph Graw
Sports Writer

When head rifle coach John Reynolds lost four of his top six shooters from last season, he was fully prepared to resign himself to a "re-building year" this fall.

Losing two four-year lettermen plus Milda Perry — team captain, MVP award winner and the Wolfpack's top shooter — was too much for Reynolds to envision the team maintaining its current ninth place national ranking.

"I just didn't know how we'd do," Reynolds said. "We were just going to continue to work hard and train the younger shooters on the team."

Since practice began last week; however, Reynolds sees the potential for his team to be back in form before qualifying for the NCAA Championships.

"We've been shooting nothing but air rifle while we wait for the 22 ammo to come in, and the top four or five scores are just as good

as last year's," said Reynolds. "If we can get our second team people from last year shooting first team scores, then I expect to have a team at nationals this year."

Of the top-five shooters, only senior Jeff Armantrout and sophomore Keith Miller are returning lettermen. During the pre-season, Reynolds ranked Armantrout and Miller number one and two on the team, respectively.

To fill out the first "red" team Reynolds will be relying heavily on the potential of freshman walk-on Benny Coughlin from Trumbull, Conn., and, as assistant head coach Edie Reynolds describes it, the "home grown talent" of John Hildebrand and Dolan Shoaf.

Coughlin picked State because it was the only school that had both Nuclear Engineering and a rifle team. In Connecticut, she had been competing in courses of fire only one-sixth as long as those used in collegiate competition. Yet, from her number three posi-

tion, she appears to have established her abilities as a shooter and as a contender for the No. 1 spot left by Perry.

Both Hildebrand and Shoaf are returning sophomores, who Edie Reynolds feels will provide a supply of talent for the team over the next several years.

"Our 'home grown' (team members who had no previous experience when they were tryouts) usually take two to three years before they really become valuable to the team," Edie Reynolds said. "But these guys have been working extremely hard and have shown so much potential that one of them will be taking the fourth spot on the team."

Tryouts play a major role in State's ability to compete against the top teams. This year, coach Reynolds plans to maintain the youth of his team by recruiting several underclassmen during tryouts held over the next four to six weeks. Reynolds

prefers experienced shooters but points out that the team has traditionally done very well with shooters trained from scratch.

"We've been ACC Champs since 1971 and sent one team and six individuals to the NCAA Championships, which began in 1980. Of all these shooters, two-thirds started out with little or no competitive experience," Reynolds said.

This ongoing training cycle has given State a top quality team almost every year since its inception in 1958 — including several all-America's and national rankings ranging from fifth to 14th.

This year State will begin its trek to the nationals with a home match on October 30 against William and Mary. One of the few home matches the team has. Spectators are invited to watch the number one non-scholarship team in the nation do what it does best — punch holes in paper.

State women harriers down Tar Heels

by Todd McGee
Sports Writer

State's women's cross-country team defeated North Carolina 31-26 Saturday afternoon in a meet of firsts.

It was the first meet of the year for both teams, the first meet on State's new cross-country course, and Rollie Geiger's first meet as the Wolfpack head coach. Connie Jo Robinson rounded out the day of firsts by capturing first in her initial meet for the Pack.

Robinson's winning time over the five-kilometer course was 17:24. Tar Heel runners took the next two positions, finishing seconds ahead of State's Sande Cullinane. Kim Sharpe was

the Pack's next finisher, crossing the line two places back of Cullinane, in sixth position. Sharpe was the first of four consecutive State runners to cross the line. Two freshmen, Lynne Strauss and Sharon Chiong, finished seventh and eighth, while Lisa Beck was the ninth person to cross the finish line. Trish Malischewski finished 12th to round out the Pack's scoring.

Geiger didn't think the meet would be as close as it was.

"No, I didn't," he said. "We need to run better up front. I was surprised we didn't have more than one in front of Carolina's first girl."

Geiger was not surprised by Robinson's win, but did say that it was quite an accomplishment for anyone to win their first collegiate competition.

Geiger also felt that two other runners had exceptional races.

"I think in particular Kim Sharpe ran a good race," he said. "She's been here five years, and that may have been her best race ever."

Geiger also had words of praise for Sharon Chiong's performance. "I thought Sharon Chiong ran very, very well," he said. Geiger felt that the team could have ran better but



Staff photo by Drew Armstrong

State's Kim Sharpe leads the pack to its opening victory.

The team's next meet is this Saturday behind Carter-Finley Stadium. The meet, beginning at 11:30 features, besides the Wolfpack, perennial powerhouse Texas and Penn State as well as Virginia Tech. Geiger expects the meet to be a challenging one.

North Carolina edges men harriers

by Scott Keepler
Sports Writer

Despite several fine individual performances by the Wolfpack harriers Saturday, North Carolina managed to squeeze out a

29-28 victory in the season opener for both teams. Tar Heel senior standout Glenn Sparrow took individual honors, touring the 8,000 meter (five mile) course in 25:15.

State responded with

John George, Kevin Huston and Tom Tobin grabbing second, third and fourth places, respectively.

George, finishing 12 seconds behind Sparrow,

(See "North," page 5)

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Freshmen kickers, Cofer, Martinussen, boot way to lineup

by Devin Steels
Assistant Sports Editor

State's football team has shown that it has all the ingredients of a good ballclub — a potent offense, a destructive defense and a kicking game.

That's right, a kicking game and a reliable one at that. Thing is, the Wolfpack's starting boot squad is made up of a pair of freshmen who have high-stepped right in and earned starting positions.

Mike Cofer, State's field goal kicker and kick-off specialist, and Marty Martinussen, the Pack punter, played seemingly small but important roles in the Wolfpack's 30-0 whitewashing of Wake Forest Saturday night.

Cofer accounted for 12 points, booting field goals of 47, 47 and 37 yards in a

three-for-three effort and striking on three PATs. The Charlotte native also made it tough for Wake's threatening offense to establish good field position as he kicked the ball in the endzone on five of six kickoffs.

Martinussen, who averaged 38.3 yards on eight punts, also set back the Deacons in their own territory with his high-spiralling punts.

A soccer-style kicker, Cofer has tallied 23 points in State's three victories, connecting five of seven fieldgoals. His two misses were in the Pack's opener with Furman.

"I didn't kick the ball well against East Carolina and at the beginning of the Furman game," said Cofer, who hit 10 of 14 three-pointers at Charlotte Country Day a year ago. "Then, I started keeping my whole body

down, and that has helped. I'm concentrating on getting the ball in the air and in the goal. They don't give you three points if it's one inch to the left or the right."

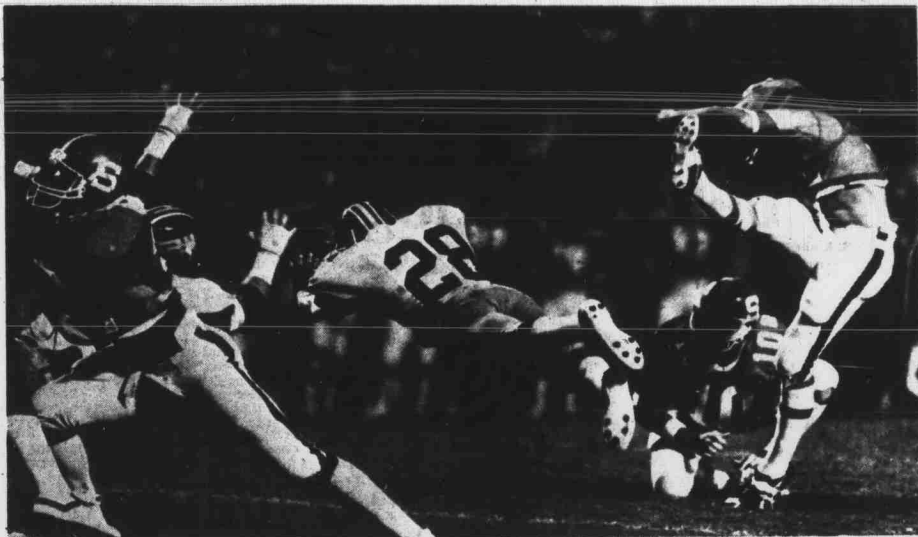
When he came to State, Cofer changed from a two-inch tee to a one-inch tee. The change, he said, wasn't that big of an adjustment to make. His two 47-yarders equalled his longest in high school.

"They were using one-inch tees here, and that was fine with me."

When the Wolfpack finds the going tough on third down in the opposition's territory, it relies on Cofer to split the uprights.

"The guys have stayed behind me the whole way," he said. "Now, they have confidence that if we get close to the endzone, we can score."

Cofer's first field goal



State's Mike Cofer launches one of his three field goals over Wake Forest's diving Reggie McCummings in the Wolfpack's 30-0 shutout of the Deacons.

with 1:59 left in the first quarter capped a 35-yard drive and gave State a 10-0 advantage.

Cofer boomed two three-pointers in late in the second quarter which inflated the Wolfpack lead to 16-0 at the half. His first, a 47-yarder at 1:41, culminated a 34-yard drive. Quarterback Tol Avery's 24-yard pass to Ken Jenkins set up his 34-yard strike with :03 left in the half.

and I help him when he's down."

A Fredericksburg, Va. native, Martinussen moved right into the Wolfpack lineup, replacing graduated Calvin Warren, after averaging 44 yards per punt in high school.

"I'm happy to be starting," Martinussen said. "I think I've improved every game, including tonight. I improve not only from punting, but from watching other punters. Wake Forest has a good punter (Harry Newsome)."

After Martinussen's punts, the Deacons started inside Pack territory only once.

"The further I punt the ball, the better off it is for the team," Martinussen said. "It's kind of tough kicking down there at the goal

line. You know they're coming at you, so I've got to get the ball off as quick as possible. We have excellent blockers."

It looks as if State's recruiting year yielded some excellent four-year starters, to boot.

Scoreboard

WOLFPACK INVITATIONAL	
Team	Score
North Carolina	880
South Carolina	889
Gulford	895
Clemson	903
Virginia	906
Duke	908
State White Team	909
State Red Team	916
East Carolina	927
Campbell	928
Old Dominion	937
UNCC	938

Individual Leaders	
Player	Points
Love (UNC)	76-69-73 - 218
Hughes (UNC)	71-73-75 - 219
Tolley (USC)	71-73-77 - 221
Raulerson (Clemson)	72-73-76 - 221
Bradshaw (Gulford)	77-70-74 - 221

SOCCER BOX	
STATE 7, ROANOKE 0	
State	Moniedafe, 35:37 1st period (Afejuku assist)
State	Afejuku, 23:24 1st period (Okpodu assist)
State	Ogu, 22:47 1st period (Afejuku assist)
State	Ogu, 44:04 2nd period (Okpodu assist)
State	Okpodu 37:56 2nd period (Bakty Barber assist)
State	Ogu, 18:25 2nd period (Okpodu assist)
State	Harry Barber, 12:45 second period (Ogu assist)

Sunday's Volleyball Final	
Match	Score
State def. Maryland	5-15, 15-5, 14-16, 15-8, 20-18.

North Carolina squeezes out victory on State's new cross-country course

(continued from page 4)

fulfilled head coach Rollie Geiger's expectations as a frontrunner for this year's squad.

"John did a great job for us today. He really ran well," Geiger said.

"I thought we got a good team effort for our first meet," George said. "It was a tough course, but we really went after it."

Huston, competing in his first meet as a State runner,

also pleased Geiger by taking third place in 25:58.

"Both Huston and Tobin ran exceedingly well," Geiger said.

But Tobin, following Huston by a few strides in 26:02, was an unexpected surprise. "Tom ran beyond my expectations. I was very pleased," Geiger said.

The freshman from Pittsburgh, Pa. even surprised himself.

"This is a very hard course," Tobin said. "I didn't expect to do this well."

Seniors Mike Mantini and Joe Briscoe rounded out State's top five. Mantini was eighth, while Briscoe finished in the 12th spot.

"Mike is a much better athlete than he showed to day. He just went out too fast and later paid the price," Geiger said.

State's other two runners, senior Bobby Jones and freshman Ricky Wallace,

finished 14th and 17th, respectively.

Overall, coach Geiger was pleased with his team's initial performance.

"We've got to have our frontrunners finish in the top five, and today they did that," Geiger said.

The barrier's next meet will be the Cavalier Invitational in Charlottesville, Va. on October 2.

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I Want Candy contains shallow lyrics

Bowwowow's album belongs in doghouse

by Rick Allen
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Great Britain always seems to be the forerunner in innovative music throughout the world. Bands often get their start there, and then come to the United States to make a name for themselves. The most recent band to do this is Bowwowow. Its jungle rock/reggae sound is definitely different.

The band is composed of its 16-year-old lead singer Annabelle Lwin, Matthew Ashman, Leroy Gorman and Dave Barbarossa. The three men are former members of Adam and the Ants. The group is only two-year-old and made its U.S. debut in September of '81.

Bowwowow's album *I Want Candy* contains the revamped '60s song of the same name. Lwin sounds surprisingly like Blondie. She sings well with no strain apparent in her voice. Also, her band does seem to



Bowwowow, in its jungle-rock beat poses, failed to achieve the excitement it had intended in its latest LP.

possess some degree of talent if not creativity. The songs on this album all begin to sound the same by the end of the first side. Some groups strive for a great deal of meaning and message in their songs. Bowwowow doesn't have that problem. For example,

the song "Cowboys" reads: Give me a cow/ Give me a boy/ Give me a cowboy... and from the song "Mile High Club": Sex and children/ Gang up on you/ Jump on top/ Jump on top of you/ Make love/ Make love/ Make love to you/ One two three four/ Five miles high/

Animal pairs... etc. A lot to this song isn't there?

Side two of the album sounds like side one. The song "Jungle Boy" on groove number two has a total of about 10 lines of lyrics and lasts about four to five minutes. It's not really an instrumental song either and starts to wear on the nerves. Song four on the second side is titled "I Am A TV Savage." Nough said.

Bowwowow has opened shows for the Police, the Pretenders and Joan Jett. They also headlined last year's Music Television's New Year's Eve special broadcast nationwide.

The songs "I Want Candy" and "Go Wild In The Country" are the bright spots of the album. Again, Lwin has a very good voice, but the songs all sound the same, and the lyrics are shallow. There are better things to do with eight bucks than buy this album.

This album gets two stars. ★★

Entertainment Briefs

The fun-filled adventure, *Sherlock Holmes*, will play at the Raleigh Little Theatre Thursday and Friday, September 29 - October 2, 5-9 at 8 p.m., and Saturday, October 3 and 10 at 3 p.m. Adults: \$5 (weeknights & matinees), \$7 (Friday & Saturday); students and senior citizens: \$3 (weeknights), \$5 (Friday & Saturday), \$2 (matinees). Reservations: 821-3111, 12-6 p.m. daily.

Area artists, Wynona Crawford, Sarah Jessup, Margo Richter and Annette Rogers, will exhibit in the Raleigh Little Theatre Green Room through October 10.

Theatre In The Park's holiday hit musical "A Christmas Carol" starring Ira David Wood as Scrooge will be back again this year. Tickets are NOW on sale for reserved seats in Memorial Auditorium. These can only be purchased through Theatre In The Park. Prices: \$8 orchestra; \$7 mezzanine; \$6 balcony. Don't miss out! Tickets are on sale now for December 10 - 12 performances. Please call 755-6058 for more information.

Classifieds

ASTHMATICS EARN \$150 in a breathing experiment on the UNC-CH campus. Time commitment is 20-25 hours over a 6-8 week period. Volunteers must be male, age 18-35, with a current or previous history of asthma. Travel is reimbursed. If interested please call collect 866-1253, Monday-Friday, 8-5. PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST with COMMAND PERFORMANCE, a leading hair care company. We offer a competitive compensation package in an exciting work environment. Call 876-5294 for an interview.

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WANTED: Responsible individual for occasional babysitting in my home, Kin Village, \$2.00/hour, call 828-8753.

Classifieds cost 15¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$2.25 per insertion. All ads must be prepaid. Mail check and ad to Classifieds, P.O. Box 5698 Col lege 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 or ad.

Armadillo tribute scheduled to replace Zoo Day

by Kimberly Frazier
Entertainment Editor

Guess what, all you Zoo Day fans? Another such day coming up soon - October 2. Because of the bad publicity that Zoo Day has received in the past, this day will masquerade as Armadillo Day.

Armadillo Day will be a slightly milder form of entertainment in comparison to State's historical Zoo Days, but it will still be

loads of fun. The all-day-in-the-park type activities are to take place on Harris Field.

The main event will be the Armadillo Race. Everyone is urged to participate in this matchless competition. To sponsor an armadillo, the cost is \$25 per team. The team captain will receive a jockey T-shirt; he will also be the one to race the armadillo.

Where, you might ask, can you get an armadillo? The

Texas Armadillo Association is bringing six armadillos and a race track for the competition. This association has travelled thousands of miles and worked an equal amount of hours in effort to promote the armadillo to stardom.

Another major entertainment is going to be the "Great N.C. State Battle Of The Bowls." Regrettably, this chili cook-off contest is only open to the fraternities. All contest entrants must

submit an application by 3 p.m. September 27 in Room 3114 of the Student Center. Like the Armadillo Race, the entry fee is \$25.

For this spicy-tasty treat, meat and beans will be provided, but each contestant group must provide his own sauces and spices for the five-gallon pot of chili. And the best part of this event is, that after burning your taste-buds, you have a chance to win 10 cases of beer. Yes, 10 cases of beer will be awarded to the team responsible for the best tasting chili.

Judges of the Texan dishes of piquant beans and

beef will be Art White, who works with University Food Services and Bob Bryan, who works with State's fraternities. After the awards are presented, the winning contestant group will be allowed to sell its chili at \$1 per bowl; all other teams will be able to sell their chili at 75 cents per bowl.

Do you like things even hotter than spicy chili, like hot jalapeno peppers? See how many your esophagus can take in the Hot Jalapeno Pepper Contest. As a contender, be ready for some hot competition.

Armadillo Day will be something to enjoy for sure.

tobacco-spitting boys, you can get a chance to show off your talent in the Tobacco Spitting Contest. And if you don't want to spit, how about giving a tug and a pull in the Tug-of-War.

The loads of fun don't stop with a roping struggle. There will also be a tortilla toss (tortillas tossed into a frying pan - the idea is similar to the horseshoe toss) and a tight jeans contest sponsored by WKNC. Country bands will be playing throughout the day.

So get your western duds gussied up for the big event: Armadillo Day will be something to enjoy for sure.



The thrill of last year's Zoo Day will be replaced with this year's Armadillo Day.

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