

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Phone 73-2411-2412

## Farmers' net income continues downward trend

by David Sneed  
News Editor

United Press International wire service reports indicated Wednesday that net income for American farmers will drop to \$19 billion this year.

Last year's net income figure was \$24.4 billion. In 1979 the figure was \$26.6 billion.

Agricultural students' reactions to the income decrease varied only slightly.

Robin Best, a senior in agronomy, mentioned the inability of farmers to keep up with the rising cost of spraying and fertilizing.

"Farmers' prices are going up an average of 20 percent a year, and we just aren't getting enough to cover that kind of increase," Best said.

Most farmers don't even own their land so they incur a rent cost right off. "There's 10 people back home (Spivey's Corner) about to go bankrupt, and we have some of the best soil in the state," according to Best.

The Farmer's Home Administration has caused a lot of problems also.



Robin Best

"They used to give loans to people who had no business even being in farming," Best said.

John Skinner, a freshman in the Agricultural Institute, cited problems with a Democratic Congress. "It's hard to get the Democrats in Congress to cooperate," he said.

UPI's report states: "The Reagan

administration came to office... promising to get the government out of agriculture and let farmers produce themselves into prosperity... The farmers have been producing all right but not into prosperity..."

Skinner said everybody has something to sell so the market is glutted. "Everybody's bringing in a bumper crop all across the nation." He said he feels the overstock can't be taken up this year by foreign country purchases. "Not every country can buy our excess."

The UPI report states: "Bumper crops of grain are going unsold partly because anticipated foreign markets have not opened up, or because the administration's trade policies have dried up some markets. But mainly... misguided policies have encouraged farmers to produce more than they can profitably sell."

Ken Russell, a junior in textiles, said he feels the farmer is not the only one that's in trouble. "The whole economy is basically suffering. I'm just waiting to see if Reagan's plans will be effective."

Crop science instructor Rick



John Skinner

Chamblee criticized government intervention in farming. "I believe in the free enterprise system, but the government is placing too many restrictions on importing and exporting."

Chamblee also criticized past FHA policy. "I think the FHA has put a lot of people in business that did not need to be farmers," he said.

Lack of technology and skill are the main reasons these people are unqualified, Chamblee said.

The increased number of people farming caused the price of land rent to go up. As a result, the FHA has reduced the amount of credit and the number of loans being given out. "This is probably one of the better moves they have done," he said.

"The American farmer is one of the most productive individuals in the world. For the most part though, he is constantly dumped on," Chamblee said.

In the United States, 10-12 percent of an individual's budget is spent on food. Other countries have percentages as high as 20-25 percent, Chamblee said.

Chamblee suggested two possible solutions to help reverse the downward trend in net income figures.

"I think the farmer needs to make wider use of consultants. Farming is just like any other industry where you have an individual come in and tell you what needs to be done. The farmer



Rick Chamblee

can't do it all himself," he said.

To reduce the surplus problem, Chamblee suggested making extended deals with foreign countries. "Instead of dealing on a year-to-year basis, the government should try to sign multi-year contracts. The embargo with the Soviet Union really hurt us," he said.

## Response fluctuates as students relay opinions of new dining facility

by Jeffrey Bender  
Staff Writer

General opinion on State's new dining hall ranges from a feeling of adequacy to better than average.

Tim Moffit, a freshman in entomology, said he feels the dining hall is good. "The food is great, and I like the unlimited seconds."

"The food is good, and the atmosphere is great," said Jeff Baker, a freshman in botany.

Baker is also pleased with the service. "The people (working in the dining hall) are really friendly," Baker said.

Negative opinions, however, are also present.

"I don't like the food, and I know a lot of people who don't like the food. At orientation, when my parents ate here, the food was great. Now the food is terrible. It seems like they were trying to impress the parents," said Fran

Sapir, a freshman in criminal justice. Some freshmen resent the mandatory meal plan.

"I don't like having to take the plan. I feel bad that my parents have paid X amount of dollars, and here I am picking at it (the food)," said Kristina Jasaitis, a freshman in industrial engineering.

"I don't like being forced to buy a meal ticket, and I don't like the food," said Wanda Rhodes, a freshman in computer science. Others felt similarly.

"The food is OK, but I get tired of it. I don't like having to eat here," said Jill Strickland, a freshman in engineering.

The consensus is that the program is generally good.

"The dining hall is a good idea in general," said John Landy, a senior, majoring in chemical engineering.

"The food is basically good, and it (the dining hall) is run well," said Landy.



Staff photo by Drew Armstrong

Did you try it? I'm not gonna' try it. Let's get Mikey. In reality student opinion of the new dining hall is more positive than one would think.

Elliot Hunter, a senior in mechanical engineering, feels the program is working out all right.

"It still has a few bugs. The food is not kept hot enough," said Hunter. Most of the complaints expressed had to do with the setup of the dining hall.

"It (the dining hall) has a poor design for putting trays up. The lines

are bad for breakfast, and people bog down and jam up at the entrance between the rooms. The beverages are too close to the entrance, and people stop to get drinks and stop things up," said Jeff Antmann, a freshman in horticulture.

"They need to work out a few things, especially with putting trays up after finishing," said Jodi Coble, a freshman in pre-vet.

There is also a problem with students picking up the wrong book bag outside of the dining hall. Students are not allowed to carry their bags inside the dining hall to prevent theft of glasses and flatware.

"Students should avoid bringing books and bags to the hall, if possible. At least identify your bag well," said Louise Flanagan, a worker in the dining hall.

## Placement center offers modern job search skills

by Gina Blackwood  
Staff Writer

The Career Planning and Placement Center has a new and more efficient way of matching graduating students with prospective employers according to center director, Walter Jones.

The Computerized Mutual Matching Program matches student interest with employer need.

This is a "rather revolutionary way of approaching the job placement issue," Jones said.

"Basically, how this system works is that the student indicates, by computer form, his or hers highest priorities in terms of job type, geographic location, and type of employer."

Employers give similar information to match students with compatible needs.

Two reasons for this new system are the number of students that need job placement, and competition with placement offices at other schools, Jones said.

With Mutual Matching the placement office is able to give employers the names of interested students over the telephone if necessary. Thus, State students can have their resumes in the hands of these companies before students from other universities, Jones said.

"What we do is, one month before an employer is here recruiting, we send that employer a computerized list of names and addresses of the students who have the highest interest in this area," Jones said.

The employer will then notify these chosen students, by mail, of their recruiting date. The employer also specifies the need they have for the student. Only persons with correspondence from companies will be allowed to sign up for interviews, from 8 a.m. until 12 p.m. on the first day of recruiting.

After 12 p.m. all other qualified students will be allowed to sign up for interviews just as they always have, Jones said.

"We also offer the students an opportunity to screen employers," Jones said. "At the student's request, the placement center can provide a prioritized list of companies who would match closest to that student's priorities, she said."

"I am convinced that this is the best way that I can help State students do a better job in their job search," Jones said.

Jones suggests students begin this process within two semesters of graduation.

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## weather

Today - Clear skies with a daytime high in the low 80s. Lows tonight will be near 60.

Weekend - Saturday clear to partly cloudy skies, with increasing cloudiness. Sunday - Highs both days low to mid-80s, with lows in the low 60s.

(Forecast provided by student meteorologists Joel Cline, Teddy Holt, Allan Van Meter, Donald Cahoon and Diane Rusczyk.)



Staff photo by John Davison

## Blood!

Who will get more blood, the Red Cross or Count Dracula? Leotis Jennings (Count Dracula) terrorizes Jo-Lindy Daniels at a recent bloodmobile held in the Student Center ballroom.

## Diner's Friend gives students lower meal ticket prices

by Jeffrey Bender  
Staff Writer

"Diner's Friend," a new meal program, is being implemented this fall at State. The program is open to all students, including those already in the meal plan, faculty and staff.

The program is based on a point system. A student deposits a certain amount of money in the program, and the cost of each meal is deducted from the account.

"The use of 'Diner's Friend' is very similar to the use of a regular credit card," said Verna Slone, director of accounting and personnel at State.

"Diner's Friend" is good at all University eating establishments except for the Shuttle Inn, located in Nelson Hall, and the snack bars at Syme Hall and the Quad.

"They could possibly be opened for use by 'Diner's Friend' in the future if the demand for it is there," said Slone.

The program is good for all items sold at establishments operated by University Dining, including grocery items.

"Diner's Friend" offers several attractive money-saving features. First, no sales tax is charged on anything purchased on the "Diner's Friend" program. Also, for deposits of \$300 or more, students receive an additional 5 percent savings on top of the original 4 percent. The minimum deposit is \$50.

"On a deposit of \$300, a student will have \$315 worth of buying power," said Slone.

"Promotional events to attract interest in 'Diner's Friend' will be offered in the future," said Ron Smith, publicity director for "Diner's Friend."

These events will include additional discounts on items, said Slone.

"I think that probably the best use (of the program) to the student is the budgeting power. It allows for a certain amount of money to be set aside for food," said Slone.

Another benefit of the program, according to Slone, is the security that "Diner's Friend" offers. "If a card is lost, payment on the card can be stopped immediately, and a new card can be issued for a small fee."

Also, if a student wishes to leave the program, refunds will be made with only a handling fee and credits for discounts added, said Slone.

"There are approximately 300 students in the program now, but we're confident that more students will find out about the program," said Slone.

The biggest advantages are the convenience and security, and, of course, it is a big savings."

The entire program is run through a computer located in the University Dining offices. The computer also handles the new mandatory freshmen meal plan.

# Go Pack, Beat Bucs

Doonesbury vacations

# Trudeau suspends strip; characters need maturity

FAIRWAY, Kan. (UPI) — Garry Trudeau is suspending his Pulitzer Prize-winning "Doonesbury" comic strip to rest and provide unconstructed hippie Zonker Harris and the other residents of Walden Puddle Commune the chance to evolve into the "world of grown-up concerns."

Trudeau, who combines editorial-page gravity with funny-paper levity in "Doonesbury," announced Wednesday an unprecedented hiatus from car-

band of NBC's "Today Show" host Jane Pauly. "Investigative cartooning is a young man's game. Since the industry frowns on vacations, I'll be claiming a medical leave."

Trudeau, who refuses to grant interviews, said he considered the time off as a reprieve from the pressure of writing a daily comic strip. He often works only two weeks ahead of deadline while other cartoonists are as much as two months ahead.

mative years to embrace both Vietnam and preppy.

"My characters are understandably confused and out of sorts. It's time to give them some 820 haircuts, graduate them and move them out into the larger world of grown-up concerns."

"The trip from draft beer and mixers to cocaine and herpes is a long one, and it's time they got a start on it."

In "Doonesbury," the real and the fictive combine.

Former Secretary of State Alexander Haig, Interior Secretary James Watt, President Ronald Reagan and even PLO leader Yassar Arafat are as likely to show up in one of Trudeau's strips as Michael J. Doonesbury, the perennial student and armchair liberal who often samples the world's lunacy from in front of a television set.

Joining him are Zonker, feisty feminist Joanie Caucus, right-wing quarterback B.D., dope-eating Uncle Duke, radical Mark Slackmeyer and the other iconoclastic members of the Walden Puddle Commune.

*"The trip from draft beer and mixers to cocaine and herpes is a long one, and it's time they got a start on it."*

— Garry Trudeau

tooning — perhaps for as long as 20 months.

Universal Press Syndicate President John P. McMeel said "Doonesbury" would be suspended in more than 700 newspapers beginning Jan. 2, 1983. The specific length of Trudeau's leave was not announced, but he told the syndicate he would likely resume the feature by the fall of 1984.

"This is simply a lull in the action," he said in a prepared statement. "It is not, repeat not, a mid-life crisis. 'I need a breather,'" said Trudeau, 34, a New York City resident and hus-

A news conference "to amplify" Trudeau's decision was scheduled for today at the syndicate's offices.

Trudeau said it was time to re-evaluate his characters and review development of the strip, which he started while attending Yale. It went into syndication in 1970 with only 28 subscribers.

"There are a few problems that need to be ironed out," he said. "For almost 15 years, the main characters have been trapped in a time warp and so find themselves carrying the colors and scars of two separate generations. It was unfair to stretch their for-

NEEDED

News writers are needed at the Technician. Journalism experience is helpful. Hours flexible. If interested, call David Sneed or Shelley Hendrickson at 737-2411/2412

THE TECHNICIAN

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## crier

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 once before their meeting date, but no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all Criers is 5 p.m. the "day 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.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED desperately to work in the on-campus Adult Basic Education Program and the GED Program. If interested call Kathleen Heath at 737-3580 or stop in 3104 Poe Hall.

ALCOHOLICS' ANONYMOUS MEETING for college age meets every Friday, 8 p.m. at St. Raphael's Catholic Church on Jerry of the House Road. Call 821-7515 or Jerry Berker at 737-2583 for more information.

ALANON GROUP for adult children of alcoholics meets every Thursday, 8 p.m. in the West Raleigh Presbyterian Church Student Center.

CAMPUS VESPERS: A new Sunday evening worship opportunity 8:00-9:30 P.M. in the Baptist Student Center across from the D.H. Library, corner of Hillsboro and Gardner. Speaker for Sunday, Sept. 12, is Rev. Buddy Olney, Presbyterian campus minister. Music by the First Baptist Church college group. Everyone is welcome.

DELTA SIGMA THETA Sorority will have a Fall Rush on Sunday, Sept. 12, at 7 PM in the Packhouse of the Student Center.

OPEN BADMINTON — Entries will be accepted Sept. 13-29 in 210 Carmichael gym until 5 PM. Play begins Monday, Oct. 4.

MEDIAVAL & RENAISSANCE Concerts: If you play or sing early music, or would like to learn, contact Pat Peterson, Musician-in-Residence, Price \$215 737-2981 soot

CO REC VOLLEYBALL — Entries will be accepted Sept. 13-29 in 210 Carmichael gym until 5 PM. Play begins Monday, Oct. 4.

THE RUGBY MATCH scheduled for Sun, Sept. 12 between N.C. State RFC and East Carolina RFC has been canceled.

NC SU CLUB FOOTBALL TEAM plays its first game at home the Sunday 1:30 PM on the lower velocity track field. Come watch NCSU vs. Southern Pines.

MEN DESIRING ON-CAMPUS housing may sign up at 201 Harris Hall beginning Friday, Sept. 10.

FREE LUNCH — Sunday, Sept. 12 for all students following the 11 o'clock worship at Fairmont Methodist Church (Clark and Hornal).

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE program sponsored by Drug Action of Wake Co. needs volunteers to help facilitate 8-7 hours weekends with groups going through obstacle courses. Call Volunteer Services, 737-3183.

JEWISH STUDENTS: Join a gathering of fellow Jews for an intro to Israeli dancing and other activities, nothing included. Meet in the Link Bldg. lounge, Sun, Sept. 12, 7 p.m. For more info call Lisa 847-3887.

PRE-VET CLUB dogwash Sat., Sept. 11, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Grinnell animal lab on the NCSU campus. Come on by with your pet.

THE LADIES OF ALPHA Kappa Alpha Sorority would like to invite you to a party this Friday from 9-11 in Tucker Basement. Cost 75 cents.

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

CHAMBER SINGERS NEEDED — all parts. (Tenors badly needed) Faculty & Staff welcome. If you are interested in performing in the MADRIGAL Dinner, this is the place for you. Contact Phyllis Vogel, 737-2981.

FREE TUTORING FOR engineering students. Courses offered are MA 111, 102, 201; CH 101, 105, 107; ENG 111, 111R, 112 and PY 205, 206.

For more info contact Ocieva Matthews at 737-2341 or come by 119 Hiddick labs before the Oct. 1 deadline.

PEACEMAKERS FELLOWSHIP: The Cooperative Campus Ministry invites persons of all faiths and religions to meet together on a regular basis for discussion of how we can better peacemakers on our world. For more information, contact Joe Mann (833-1861) or call 737-2414. Initial meeting: Wednesday, Sept. 15, the NUB, 1st floor, Student Center, 12 noon.

PROBLEMS WITH FOOD? Overaters Anonymous will hold its first on-campus meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wed., Sept. 15 in the boardroom of the Student Center. No dues, no fees, no weigh-ins. All are welcome.

OPENINGS AVAILABLE in NCSU Chamber Singers. Faculty and staff are welcome to join. If you are interested in singing and performing in the 1982 Madrigal Dinner this is the place for you.

FACULTY ADVISORS are requested to bring the following announcement to the attention of all seniors: All requirements for fall graduation must be met by 5 PM December 21, 1982. This includes making Application for Degree, clearing financial or library holds, scheduling and taking re-exams, receipt of transfer or correspondence course grades, removing incompletes.

THE NCSU TRAINED emergency medical personnel organization will be having a membership meeting Thur. Sept. 16, at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Packhouse. All persons interested in first aid are welcome.

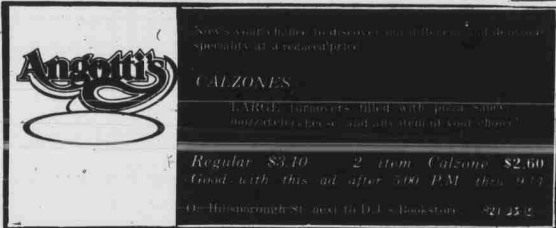
THE ACC SWIMMING CHAMPIONS are looking for some help. Anyone interested in being a manager for the 82-83 season please call either Coach Don Esterling or Coach Bob Wiencken at 737-3476. Come be a part of a winning tradition.

AGRI. ENGINEERING CLUB cookout: Sept. 14 at 7:30 in front of Weaver Labs. Short business meeting following. All agri. engineering students welcome.

DR. TINA MITCHELL, Department of Psychology, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va. "Nonprofessionals working with adolescents: Moving in to the community."

WOMEN'S OPEN TENNIS SINGLES. Entries will be taken in the Intramural Office from Sept. 7-22. Play begins Sept. 27.

WHOLISTIC HEALTH FAIR at YWCA on Oberlin Rd. Saturday, Sept. 11, 10-4 p.m. Many workshops — massage, herbal medicine, raffish, many more — Contact YWCA (1012 Oberlin Rd) for more information, 828-3205.



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(See insert insert in Wed. Sept. 15 News & Observer for other money saving coupons!)

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# Opinion

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

— Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, Feb. 1, 1979

## Education — a Right

According to UNC system President William C. Friday, if the proposed cuts in federal aid are approved by Congress 15,000 North Carolina students will not find resources to pay for tuition and other college expenses."

While Friday didn't say, one can easily guess that many of those 15,000 students might have attended State — if the money was available to go to school.

The Technician has spoken often about the need for everyone, regardless of their financial situation to be given the opportunity to get a college education. We stand by that philosophy.

The Reagan administration is proposing cuts in programs which affect the most needy of State's students. To name just some of the cuts being proposed: a 40 percent reduction in the Pell (Basic Grant) Program, the elimination of the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, the elimination of the National Direct Student Loan, the elimination of the Student Incentive Grant and a 28 percent reduction in the College Work-Study Program.

Reagan has sometimes been unfairly criticized for attempting to balance the

budget on the backs of the poor, but in this case, Reagan is clearly proposing to force the lower-income groups to be denied a college education. For many lower-income students, an education is the only method one can rise to a higher socio-economic level.

Many students at State this year are in a state of limbo waiting to find out if any money will be available to attend school. Some students have come to State in hopes that money will become available. However, if no money becomes available, many of these students will be forced to leave school.

Education should be a right in this country and not just a privilege for the rich.

Students must become a more active political group in order to be heard. Students, and in fact all friends of education, should write to their congressman, senators and even the president and let them know how students feel. Elections will be held in November. Students should look for candidates who will support education.

The future of higher education might well depend upon it.

## Interests differ

# Allies wrong about pipeline

By definition alliances are formed and held together by common bonds and purposes among nations. Such common interests range from economic to security concerns. When any party to an alliance becomes estranged from that alliance's central and original purpose, the alliance is endangered. Such is the nature of the schism currently existing in the Atlantic alliance.

Inasmuch as certain developments may cause distress, the current fissure is not just a "family squabble." What the current disagreement indicates is a progressive division of attitude between America and its NATO allies regarding the manner in which the free world should deal with the Soviet Union.

The most far-reaching change revolves around the question of sovereignty. The Europeans claim that America is attempting to subject them to imperialism through the application of U.S. law on European subsidiaries of American firms. As they assume a posture of indignance, they must presume that we are either stupid, ignorant or both.

about lying or breaking their word — and give the shaft to the one nation that more than once has pulled their pants out of the fire and helped a great deal in making them the free, prosperous nations they are today.

Britain, in particular, must have a reserve of gall that rivals the world's supply of oil. After the United States expediently and foolishly flushed on its Latin American neighbors in favor of the short-sighted idiocy of British policy in the Falklands war — because of a "special friendship" — the British repay our generosity of spirit and material with vile pecksniffian about feeling "hurt" and "betrayed" by one of America's few sensible stands on foreign affairs. So much for Margaret Thatcher's touted anti-Sovietism.

The entire Western European community, to further enforce its self-imposed, haughty righteousness, emits repetitious incantations regarding the pipeline's "inevitability." They cry about the need for energy from other than the unstable Middle East. They point out also, with some validity, the inconsistency of American grain sales to Russia while we oppose the pipeline.

Aside from the grain issue, it is a little hard to respond to such arguments with little more than contempt. As to the pipeline's "inevitability," one need only note that this is due to the curious psychosis of Europeans who continue to worship the discredited god of detente. The mentality indicates that all we need do is kiss the proverbial Russian foot and everything will be hunky-dory.

The idea that Soviet natural gas is the only alternative to the black pools of Arab sheikdom is also as realistic as the idea that liberals love Ronald Reagan. North Sea oil, Netherlands natural gas and further reserves in Norway, studiously developed, could supply all of Europe with its fuel needs by 1990. It is hard to discern the logic which says either dependency on Soviet of Middle Eastern oil would be better than continental energy independence.

It is additionally disconcerting to recognize that of the gas that will flow through the completed pipeline only 15 percent is destined for Europe. Thus remains a tidy 85 percent to fuel Soviet industry. As a result, the Russians acquire sorely needed hard currency through both the European purchases and an increased stock of domestic oil to sell abroad resulting from the new quantities of domestically produced natural gas.

In Reagan's defense of the grain sales, the countervailing reasons have some substance. It is clear, however, that what is required are not selective sanctions or embargoes but an across-the-board abandonment of trade with the Communist bloc.

The West — as a result of this short-sighted policy — is subsidizing the Soviet war machine and the Russian continental concentration camp through existing export subsidies and the soon to be realized hard cash requirements outlined above.

So the tyrants bop merrily along, laughing all the way, as we help them hold their prisoners and build their war machines. In this way, we willingly invite our own destruction. To an alarming degree, we are subsidizing the only major force in the world that has the power and the will to resolutely foil the designs of freedom.

Salient to the whole dismal situation is the little-publicized complicity of pipeline backers with the nature of the labor force the Soviets



## DeWitt ignores facts in search of truth

On September 3, the Technician published a column by Tom DeWitt under the title "PLO still terrorist." I thought the Technician had some standard and would have refrained from printing such garbage.

The whole column includes practically no factual information, thus it has no educational

value to your readers. Since it has no objective review of various issues involved, it could not be considered an analysis. All it is, is a collection of rantings from a propagandist. DeWitt hides the lack of content in this column behind the exaggerated use of adjectives. This type of writing is a disgrace to the newspaper that prints it and particularly to the conservative opinion on this campus — since DeWitt writes under the title "From the Right." What it shows is that DeWitt could not intellectually put forward the position of the right vis-a-vis Israel's invasion of Lebanon and therefore has to rely solely on jingoism.

Since DeWitt chose to indulge in grand rhetoric, I would like to take this opportunity to correct the misrepresentations included in his column.

When you talk about terrorism, it is wrong to simply talk about acts committed by Arabs and ignore Jewish terrorism. For at least 20 years before anyone had heard about the PLO, Jewish terrorists including Begin, Sharon and Shamir were freely committing acts of terrorism. The implication that PLO uses terrorism on "peace loving Israel" is totally false. Both sides use violence as a legitimate means. One act of terrorism is answered by another act of terrorism. In fact, the number of casualties from acts of terrorism is considerably higher on the Arab side. If Israel is really serious about eliminating terrorism, it should start with her own government first.

DeWitt's argument that the PLO has become a legitimate representative of the Palestinian people because it has been around longer is nonsense. There are a number of groups, such as the IRA, the Puerto Rican nationalists, etc., who have been around for much longer, yet none of these groups have acquired any legitimacy. The reason why the PLO is considered a legitimate representative is that they have broad base support among the Palestinian population. This can be seen by the fact that even under Israeli occupation, PLO supporters were able to win the elections in the West Bank. This is the reason why

Israel is trying to replace these elected representatives, and when they could not be crippled politically, they were crippled physically. In addition to this support, the PLO essentially functions as a government-in-exile in providing human services for its population-like running hospitals, training centers, educational institutions, etc. These are the reasons why most countries in the world view the PLO as the legitimate representative of the Palestinian people.

### Guest Opinion Mahesh B. Shah

The argument that the PLO is hiding behind the civilians is ridiculous. The refugees from Southern Lebanon went to West Beirut. Did the PLO drive them there? The civilians, both Lebanese and Palestinians, stayed in West Beirut because they have no place to go. They would not trust the Phalange militia and the Israeli war machine to protect them in East Beirut. Isn't East Beirut a civilian area? What was the Israeli army doing camped out in East Beirut? Do you not throw cluster bombs and phosphorous bombs in highly populated urban areas such as West Beirut if you claim to have some semblance of civility. You could not resort to saturation bombing of residential areas for 10-20 hours at a stretch and claim no responsibility for its consequences.

I do not know from where DeWitt quotes the figure of 300-400 civilians killed. Even Israeli defense minister Sharon told his New York audience few days ago that 2,000 civilians were killed in Lebanon. According to NBC-TV, Lebanese sources have put the number at 17,000 killed and 30,000 wounded. And you, DeWitt, are not satisfied with this carnage. You advocate still more blood to be spilled yet you fail to point out any lasting contribution of this carnage to Israel's security and peace in the area. I am sorry to say this, but in your column, you come across as some blood-thirsty maniac.

## forum Possible libel against Lincoln

Libel is a serious crime. Whether a person is alive or dead. Undocumented proof, myths or accusations that may damage his or her image should not be printed.

The "Crier" ad in the Sept. 1 Technician stated that, among others, Abraham Lincoln was gay. I suppose that this is one of Hoy's antics as he is continuously trying to pawn off and justify his beloved homosexuality.

Our Constitution states that any and every man (or woman) is entitled to his or her own beliefs. Although homosexuality is a psychological derangement and a crime against nature, our society

is approaching the point where the acceptance of homosexuality is widespread. However, accusing others of engaging in sodome — especially our nation's greatest President — is certainly libel and hence a crime. Unless written proof to this outrageous claim which specifically states that Abraham Lincoln was indeed gay is printed in the Technician, I will seek out legal help to prosecute whoever was responsible for the aforementioned "Crier."

Michael Dean Hurlbert  
Jr. LAC

Thomas Paul DeWitt



### From the Right

The Europeans — forever trying to impress upon us their knowledge of history and our lack thereof — seem to have curiously short memories. Thus a refresher course is required for the absent-minded politicians.

As a result of Joseph Stalin's repressive fun and games following World War II, the Democrats in power felt it necessary to restrict Russia's access to strategic American technology. The Export Administration Act of 1949 stipulated that American businesses must obtain approval from the Department of Commerce for the shipment of sensitive technology to the Soviets.

The Europeans, and the involved firms particularly, acquired licenses to use General Electric Co. technology subject to the contractual restrictions of the Export Administration Act. In other words, the European subsidiaries of the affected companies agreed to abide by every letter of the Export Act.

The interpretation of that legislation's particulars is, as specified by Congress, a presidential prerogative. President Ronald Reagan has decided that the Soviets no longer merit our technology whether it is employed through European firms or not.

With Reagan's imposition of the pipeline sanctions, the Europeans have sniffed pompously about sovereignty and made grand verbal displays about the need to stand by their words. Translate that into an attitude that says its OK to stiff America — a principle friend and ally — but heaven forbid that they upset poor, sensitive Russia — an avowed enemy of the Western world.

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# Inside look reveals reasons for Zack's popularity

Have you ever wondered why people go to Crazy Zack's? Sure, it is very popular among college students in Raleigh, but why do the people really go? There are probably as many answers to this question as there are people that go, but it is a question that is not asked very often. Ask yourself, "Why do I go to Zack's?" Can you name one reason above all others why you go? Probably not.

Being the curious type, I wondered why so many people in Raleigh and the surrounding areas went to Zack's. Hardly a night goes by when the parking lot is not full of cars and the place is not overflowing with party-goers.

I thought to myself "Why do I go to Zack's?" I wondered how many people went for the same reasons that I did and how many went for different reasons. So, armed with pencil and pad I decided that I would go out to find the most popular reasons (notice the plural form) why people go to Zack's.

Why people go to Zack's is not the only question I wanted to ask though. I was interested in the really good stuff. I figured as long as I was asking questions, I would ask some that I had wondered about for a long time. For instance, how many times on an average night does a guy ask a girl to dance, and vice-versa. Also, I have always been curious as to what excuses were given when declining an invitation to dance. I know that I've been given a number of reasons why they wouldn't dance with me, but I wanted to know the real truth.

So I set up a number of questions that I would ask both men and women. The basic questions that I asked were:

## People, places, things...

Tim Ellington

"Why do you come to Zack's?"

"How many times (off the average) do you ask/get asked to dance?"

"If someone asks you to dance, and you say no, what reason do you usually give?" (this one was for girls in particular)

"If someone asks you to dance, and you say no, what was the real reason that you said no. (This one was for the girls too, but the guys will be interested in the results)

"What do you like best about Zack's?"

As you can see by the questions that I asked, I was setting myself up for some really good answers. The night I picked to go was a Tuesday (Zoo Night). I arrived about 9 p.m., and it was pretty crowded. Almost everyone I talked to was drinking their favorite brand of beer (which is second only to dancing as the official pastime of Zack's), so they readily



Staff photos by Drew Armstrong

(left) Dancers enjoy one of Zack's two dance floors. With two big dance areas and a variety of music, anyone can find his or her preference. (right) These ladies seem to be enjoying the conversation (not to mention the beer) at one of Zack's many bars. (below) Not knowing what the answer to his question may be, this gentleman seems to be taking things into his own hands.



shed their inhibitions to a stranger asking questions. Diving right in, I started out with the basic questions. Here are some of the reasons why people go to Zack's...

"It costs 15 cents for a beer," said Crystal Lutz, a senior in chemical engineering at State.

"It's a great place to meet people," said Kelly Craig, a student from St. Mary's College.

"To have a good time," was the response of Velvet Wilson.

"Raise h—," was Cathy Avery's answer.

So you can see that there are many different reasons why people go there. These are some of the more common responses I got. But I got others.

"We like to sit at the door and rate men's a—," said Laura Blalock.

"I'm personally a leg girl myself," said Melody Haithecock, a junior at State.

Kevin Elliott, a sophomore at State said, "I come to drink beer."

"It's the only place that I get lost in the crowd," answered Chuck Satterwhite.

"It feels like home," said Gina Gilgo. "I'm more comfortable here."

"The women," said Eric Misenheimer.

"To be sociable," answered Mark Wharton.

"The best looking girls come here," said Greg Mc-Crew.

"I know a lot of people here," said Sheryl Santos.

"To relax," answered Janice Overby.

The list goes on and on. I was right that there are virtually as many answers as there were people. But the real questions are coming up next.

Dancing is a big thing at Zack's. Since the club has two dance floors that play everything from "I Love Beach Music" to "Let It Whip," almost anyone can find his or her preference. The dance floors at Zack's are seldom empty which prompted me to wonder how often people dance. This led to the next question:

"How often do you ask/get asked to dance?"

(Keep in mind that this is strictly an average of all the people that I asked, so it is not precise.)

On an average night at Zack's a guy will ask ap-



proximately 7.3 girls to dance. On the other hand, the girls said that they get asked approximately 9.9 times.

This gives the impression that more guys than girls came on this particular night. I didn't actually notice that more guys were there than girls, but then again, my instincts tell me that there is a good chance that I might tend to notice the girls more readily.

Once I was on the dancing aspect, I couldn't quit, so I plunged forward into my next set of questions.

These questions are directed toward the girls because, for whatever reason, the guys do most of the asking when it comes to dancing. I know that the girls ask some, but I didn't encounter very much of that on this visit.

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If you are one of them, there are some precautions you should take.

To begin with, it's not just how much you drink, but how fast. If the average person has a few drinks over a few hours, he may be fit to drive home. But if he downs glass after glass in a hurry, he may not be fit to walk home.

The same alcohol content in liquor, beer and wine has the same effect. This effect will depend on the length of time over which you drink any of these beverages. A good idea is to allow at least one hour for each drink consumed.

As we repeatedly say, don't drink before you drive.

If you choose to drink, drink responsibly.

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Overeaters Anonymous

# Overeaters learn control through self-help group

Are you a compulsive overeater? If you can answer yes to any or all of the following questions then most likely you fall into this category.

Do you eat when you are not hungry? Do you eat to escape from worries or troubles? Have you tried to diet for a week or longer only to fall short of your goal?

Do you go on eating binges for no apparent reason? Do you resent the advice of others who tell you to "use a little will power" to stop overeating? Do you have feelings of guilt and remorse after overeating?

Do you eat sensibly before others but make up for it when you are alone? Do you plan these secret binges ahead of time?

Only you can answer these questions truthfully and decide if you are a compulsive overeater.

I knew the answers to them all. In fact, I answered yes to every one of them. I am now aware that I am a compulsive overeater and that it is okay to be one. I am not the only person on campus with this problem, nor am I the only person in the world with it — the way I used to feel.

I thank my higher power that I found help through Overeaters Anonymous. I never have to binge again or suffer the pain of a very poor self-image. I now have a choice as to whether I want to stop eating or not. Before I found Overeaters Anonymous, I had no choice. If I started bingeing I would eat myself silly.

When test time came around, my weight would usually go sky high, and my self-esteem would hit rock bottom because of it.

People in the organization are pretty open about what they were like before they found the program, what happened to them and what they are like now. Pam, who is almost where she wants to be weight

wise, was very easy to talk with about it. She has lost 75 pounds and kept the majority of it off for 10 years.

However, in trying to maintain this weight loss, she developed a vicious cycle of drastic dieting and bingeing which kept her life unmanageable and often miserable.

When asked what the program has done for her, she replied, "When I first came into the program, losing that last 10 or 15 pounds was the most important thing to me. As soon as I grasped what the program was all about, the weight was not as important."

"The most important lesson I have learned is to like myself. I've gained self-acceptance, and I now realize that self-worth comes from within — not from what the scales say."

*'I felt hopeless because I did not think my condition could be changed. I thought I had no choice but to overeat compulsively for the rest of my life.'*

She said that there is so much more to the program than weight loss. Her eating affected her emotionally, physically and spiritually.

As far as her emotions went, when she was eating compulsively, she had no order in her life. She was an unproductive person and had lost control of many aspects of her life.

"Spiritually, I had no feeling of hope and no belief in a power outside of myself," she said. "I felt hopeless because I did not think my condition could be changed. I thought I had no choice for the rest of my life."

"Physically, even though I had lost a great deal of weight before Overeaters Anonymous, I was obsessed with my size and maintaining it. I was just as compulsive and as much out of control as when I was heavy."

"I had no peace of mind."

"Since I've come into the program I've made great progress in bringing the binge/fast syndrome that dominated my life to a halt. I've learned moderation in relation to food and my emotions. I've gained emotional stability and a relationship with a power greater than myself. I now accept my size and who I am. I am striving to practice moderation in all areas of my life."

Katie, who has lost 60 pounds since August 1981 and who plans to lose 60 pounds more, shared with me a fringe benefit the program has given her.

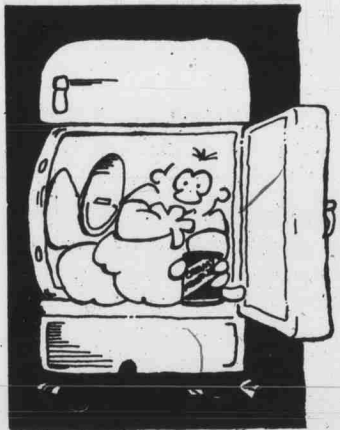
"My kids are the most amazing things," she said. "My daughter said to me the other day, 'You know, mom, you're not all there any more.'"

When asked what Overeaters Anonymous has done for her, she simply replied, "Everything nothing else could."

Overeaters Anonymous is not a diet club. Overeaters does not weigh you or care whether you are overweight, underweight or just the right size.

The members come in all shapes and sizes, and sometimes the weight problem is all between their ears. But it exists and is very real to all the members. The members are all compulsive overeaters whether they have lost 70 pounds or 5 pounds.

Have you ever felt that nothing could help you to deal with your eating habits? You are not alone.



Editor's note: This is a reprint from the February 17, 1982 edition of the Technician. If you have a problem with overeating, you may want to take Overeaters Anonymous seriously. The first meeting on campus will be held in the board room of the Student Center on Wednesday, September 15, at 7:30 p.m.

Interested in Features writing?  
Contact Tim or Susan 737-2411

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# The Jam delivers fresh sounds for pop in *The Gift*

by Kimberly Frazier  
Entertainment Editor

It seems like many of the bands currently growing popular are from Australia and England — well, here is another one, The Jam, to be credited to our mother country across the Atlantic.

The British band's sound is pop music influenced with a touch of punk and rock'n'roll to add flavor. The three members of the band began sharing their talents with British back in '77 and have proven their musical abilities to a "T."

"There's no need to reiterate that The Jam was there at the beginning and was one of the originals," states Richard Grabel in the *New York Rocker*.

"But beyond its authentic credentials and longevity,



England's Jam

there is an artistic appraisal to be made. Let's make it and get it out of the way: The Jam is a great band, and Paul Weller, their principal singer and songwriter, is an important artist."

And there you have an opinion that has become popular praise given to The Jam. Such compliments have carried The Jam to the top of the record charts in England. Slowly they are being accepted by American music listeners.

Its latest album, *The Gift*, is the band's sixth release and should be listened to. With two of the songs — "A Town Called Malice" and "Precious" — having captured the number one spot on the British charts as pop singles, it should do fairly well here.

*The Gift*, opens with a

hard, fast punky song — "Happy Together." It gets your attention which is just what an unfamiliar band needs to do. The second song takes on a cooler, calmer personality. The name fits perfectly — "Ghosts."

"Precious" follows, and it is understandable why it hit number one over in England. The music moves continuously in pop tempo. The measures of trumpets, saxophones and cymbals make this selection a favorite.

"Just Who Is The 5 O'Clock Hero?" and "Trans-Global Express" are mediocre. There are no special words to describe them. Actually after hearing "Precious" it would be with some difficulty to say either of these are any better.

Side two consists of an

equal selection of fantastic and OK songs too. "Running On The Spot" has the same cool characteristics of "Ghosts" and is a good introduction to the bizarre play of drums, cymbals, trumpets and saxophones in "Circus."

### Planner's dream

"The Planner's Dream Goes Wrong" has a Mexican background of music to it, but that seems to be the only appealing factor. "Carnation," "Town Called Malice" and "The Gift" are all right, but "Precious" remains the most enjoyed.

Nothing is mentioned about the lyrics themselves because after listening to so many albums, the words all seem to circle around similar topics — love, hate,

death, birth, etc. The lyrics of *The Gift* resemble such a pattern, but the music is appreciated.

The Jam can definitely play a steady beat of pop music. Steve Nichol does a super job as a trumpet player. Notes played come straight from his heart — at least it sounds that way. And Keith Thomas plays just as well on the saxophone.

Besides being the lead

singer and songwriter, Weller also plays a good deal on the keyboards. Pete Wilson gives Weller a break for the songs, "The Gift" and "Trans-Global Express." Russ Henderson performs the pop tapping on the steel drums.

For a fresh sound of music check out The Jam. *The Gift* should be opened up by the music lovers of pop.

This album receives a four-star rating. ★★ ★★

## Silverscreen

by Karl Samson  
Entertainment Writer

Star Wars

Tonight, 6:45 & 11 p.m.

Stewart Theatre

Sat. 7, 9:15 & 11 p.m.

Admission: \$1

George Lucas took the world by force when he released this comic book space fantasy in 1977. Although the characters in this film are strongly delineated — good guys wear white and bad guys wear black — the real stars are the special effects. R2D2, C3PO, holograms, the Death Star, banthas, fighter rockets and thousands of other special effects make this the greatest sci-fi picture ever filmed.

Robert Blalack, who will lecture at 9 p.m., was partially responsible for the phenomenal success of *Star Wars*. He produced miniature optical effects and supervised the mechanical, optical and electronic film techniques.

Blalack's visual effects company, Praxis Film Works, has contributed to the production of *Altered States*, *Airplane!*, *Blues Brothers*, *Cat People*, *Wolfen* and several other films and television programs. Praxis Film Works supervises robotics design, miniature model design and construction, optical printing and animation among many other duties.

Ragtime

Sun. 6 & 9 p.m.

Stewart Theatre

Admission: \$1

Milos Forman, director of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, took on an immense task when he decided to shoot E. L. Doctorow's *Ragtime*. What emerged was a passionate film which encompasses many aspects of life in turn-of-the-century America. Rich, poor, blacks, immigrants, love and hatred all come crashing together in this volatile drama.

Howard Rollins gives a fiery performance as a proud black man who resorts to terrorism when legal justice fails.

## Band should be heard

# Loverboy concert receives high ratings

by Rick Allen  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Have you ever heard someone say, "You should have been there — it was unbelievable?" Well you should have been at Dorton Arena last Thursday night. Loverboy was hot.

John Waite, formerly of the Baby's, and his band opened the show for Loverboy. "Despite poor acoustics and unfinished sound adjustments, Waite started the show rockin'. He was well-received by the crowd. The highlight of his set was the song "Head First" by the Baby's. After a 45 minute set, Waite and company left the stage to make way for the main attraction.

Loverboy started the show with a bang, pounding its hit "Jump." The crowd did just that as they danced and clapped. Mike Reno, lead singer of the group,

wasted no time in involving the crowd in the show. During the first half of the show, Loverboy played some of its lesser known material. Nevertheless Loverboy sold every line to the audience, establishing a rapport between audience and performers.

Loverboy played its own special brand of high energy rock. Songs like "Working For The Weekend," "Lady Of The 80's," and "Lucky One's" kept everyone standing throughout the night.

Halfway through the concert, drummer Matt Frenette, let fly with a rousing drum solo. This was followed by lead guitarist Mike Dean and his guitar solo. Both were simply awesome — both men "rocked-out."

### Better second half

The second half of Loverboy's concert was even better than the first half. They displayed a spectacular laser light show which was overshadowed by such songs as "The Kid Is Hot Tonight," "Turn Me Loose" and "Take Me To The Top." The song "Take Me To The Top" began with a three-sided laser pyramid appearing out of the darkness over keyboardist Doug Johnson. If the beat of song didn't bring Dorton Arena to its feet, the band's showmanship did. With Scott Smith on bass and the rest of Lover-

boy playing with unbelievable energy, the crowd picked up and returned the force ten-fold.

Loverboy gave one encore. They sang long versions of "It's Over" and "Emotional." Throughout the latter part of the concert, it was possible to pick out the voices of the audience as they sang along with the band.

For "Emotional" Reno and Dean split Dorton Arena into two groups, A and B. They then had both sides cheer against each other. It was unbelievable. Football fans should be infused with that much energy and spirit. A final laser demonstration and the end of the song made for a fitting finale to an absolutely tremendous concert.

Technically the concert was superior. Although Loverboy did not have an elaborate system with mega-spotlights, fog machines and explosions, the system they did have was more than adequate. The laser light demo could have made the show by itself, but as it was the lasers only enhanced the concert. Loverboy made the show. The sound was excellent after Waite's performance, and all the kinks in a "live" system had been ironed out.

It must be mentioned that Dorton Arena was only about two-thirds full, but the performance Loverboy gave was equal to a Madison Square Garden spectacle.

You should have been there.

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**hour**

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Absence of variation

# Trooper needs talent development to gain fame

by Rick Allen  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

The nucleus of the band is composed of singer-songwriter Ra McGuire and guitarist Brian Smith. The two met as teenagers while in a pop-rock band. Later they signed on with Randy Bachman of Bachman Turner Overdrive under his recording label. The rest of the group: Robert Deans - keyboards, Tommy Stewart - drums and vocals and Dani

Underhill - bass and vocals joined the band, and Trooper was born. Trooper is well-known in Canada where it has had several gold and platinum albums. It also holds the highest record sales mark for a Canadian-made album.

The diversity of the group is easily seen from the rockin' song "Money Talks" to the soothing melody "Could've Been Me." "Could've Been Me" tells the story of a young couple who, though still friends, somehow lose their love and each other.

Side one of the album is up tempo with "Lookin' For Trouble" and "Ready For The Night." The latter song concerns the typical rock theme: "Just relax - hey it's gonna be easy/There ain't nothing to worry about at all/Anything we do is gonna be all right/We're ready for the night."

Get the picture: A lot of attention is paid to the instruments on this song.

However, most of the songs on the album sound suspiciously alike. There is little, if any, variation in style from song to song. The band is diverse in its ability to go from rocker to love song, but it does not change style. Same lead singer, same back-up, etc.

The album was produced by Mike Flicker who also produced Heart's first album. So the engineering leaves nothing to be desired. Trooper has played with the likes of Heart and Peter Frampton.

There is nothing outstanding about this album, but is there anything terribly wrong with it? The band is good, maybe very good if one likes its style.

All in all, Trooper shows the ability to go places if it can unlock that little extra presence that separates a good group from a great one.

This album receives a three-star rating. ★★★



A fresh, new band from Canada - Trooper.

## Entertainment Briefs

UAB is having a casino night this evening from 8:30 until midnight. The night will include such casino games as Blackjack, Chuck-O-Luck, Craps and Roulette. Prizes will be auctioned off for chips at the conclusion of gaming. The admission price of \$3.50 includes gaming chips, beverages, hors d'oeuvres and entertainment. It will take place in the Ballroom on the second floor of the student center. Tickets are available at the door.

Collections, reflections, figures, patterns and still life are among the images explored in "Black and White and Color," a show featuring photographs by April Hart and watercolors by Missie Dickens, two Chapel Hill artists. The exhibit will run until September 26.

"Black and White and Color" grew out of the realization that both artists are interested in exploring and capturing similar images - the unexpected and very often unnoticed.

The Raleigh Little Theatre's 47th season opens September 24 with *Sherlock Holmes*, followed by *Grease*, *The Crucible*, *Move Over Mrs. Markham* and *South Pacific*. Season tickets are now available for adults at \$25, students and senior citizens at \$15. Call 821-4579 for brochure and application.

The North Carolina Museum of Art is recruiting volunteers to be trained as docent guides for the new museum. Docent training classes will be held on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to noon, beginning Sept. 21. Anyone interested in applying for the docent program should write to the Education Department, North Carolina Museum of Art, 2110 Blue Ridge Boulevard, Raleigh, N.C. 27607 or call 833-1935. Applications should be received by Sept. 15.

Phyllis Vogel, pianist, will be in concert September 19 at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Admission is free. Works by Scarlatti, Liszt, Ravel, and Prokofiev will be performed.

## Auditions coming up for production

Auditions for Thompson Theatre's Third Annual Madrigal Dinner will be held Sept. 13 and 14 at 7:30 p.m. at Thompson Theatre. A variety of roles and acts are needed. Don't be shy - this could be your big chance. The cast for this dinner-theatre type show consists of a royal court. The major characters are lords and ladies of the court and their royal retinue. The part sizes are varied and are well suited for people who have limited and sometimes hectic time schedules. They offer something for everyone.

Anyone with the exceptional talents of juggling, magic, music, jast, fencing or

dance is needed to complete the setting for the royal feast. A variety of acts is available and are most welcome. This gala takes place in the Student Center Ballroom. The Madrigal Dinner will run from Dec. 3-8.

Various technical positions are available for those talents that lie in behind-the-scenes scenarios. These positions will also be discussed at the auditions from stage managers to costumers.

Again auditions for this royal event are Sept. 13-14 at 7:30 p.m. at Thompson Theatre. Everyone is welcome!

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## classifieds

**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 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 offices within two days after first publication of ad.

**DORM SIZE REFRIGERATORS** for rent: \$35/year and up. 821-4106 after 5 p.m.  
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**MG MIDGET '78.** Good condition. Red, Michelin tires, AM/FM Cassette \$2850.00. Call 755-0270.  
**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 966-1253, Monday-Friday, 8-5.

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Think Business. With the Student Business Analyst.

**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS**

## Talent, leadership yield dividends for hustling Ogu

by Devin Steele  
Assistant Sports Editor

**Work That Sucker To Death.** Xavier's latest hit single and one of many funk-aerobic tunes on the airways these days, could apply to State's Chris Ogu.

A junior striker on the Wolfpack soccer team, Ogu is a hustler in one of the world's most physically demanding sports where run-and-gun is the name of the game. Ogu, from Lagos, Nigeria, is a sprinter, a go-getter, one who carries his athletic ability to the fullest.

His hustle, along with his skills, has yielded huge dividends since he first picked up a "football" (i.e. soccer ball) in his early childhood. Before coming to State, which is a big addition in itself, he played for the Nigerian National Team for five years, competing all over the world in places like Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Italy and West Germany. His team also participated in the World Cup Tournament.

His soccer talents have also paid off in his first two seasons as a Wolfpacker. As a freshman, he took second team all-ACC honors, tallying 39 points on 71 "kicks" and as many assists. A year ago, he grabbed first-team league honors and became the first Wolfpack player ever to earn a berth on the prestigious first-team all-South unit, as he scored 43 points on 11 goals and 21 assists.

And Ogu's accolades continue to roll in this season. Prior to the Pack's opener, State coach Larry Gross and his soccer staff named him tri-captain with Francis Moniedafe and Dan Allen — after the latter two were already named.

"During pre-season practice, Chris was named by the coaching staff as captain because of his tremendous leadership and hard work," Gross said. "It was the first time I've ever added on a captain after practice had begun. But we felt he was a dominant force. I would say he is probably the most dominant collegiate player in the country because of his skill and pure athletic ability. He's a tremendous athlete."

"He's just a great player because of his speed, agility and balance," Gross continued. "He's the most gifted athlete I've ever worked with."

In the Wolfpack's opening 5-0 win over UNC-Charlotte this past weekend, Ogu booted two goals and added two assists — a slightly above-average output with a little added twist. His two assists gave him 28 for his career, good for an ACC record for first assists. Not bad in only his third collegiate season.

Ogu, a mechanical engineering major, doesn't look to score the goal as often as he looks to engineer the play by handing out an assist when opportunity knocks.

"When I get the ball, what I aim for first is to get the ball into the 18," he said. "Then, I look for an open man."

The Wolfpack front line, consisting of Ogu, Sam Okpodu and Pringe Afejuku, should be the strongest in the conference. Ogu, the ACC's fifth top scorer behind Okpodu (3rd) and Afejuku (4th), moves back to the striker position this season after a one-year stint in the midfield.

Ogu played a big role in State's 17-3-1 record and its first-ever NCAA bid. Even with the departure of four starters, he still sees potential for the team having similar successes.

"We have people who are working hard and doing a tremendous job," he said. "Our players are well-disciplined and well-behaved. Most importantly, we have the desire to shoot for the national tournament."

Ogu's summer was spent like much of his life has — traveling. He worked in New Orleans part of the summer before working at soccer clinics at Guilford College in Greensboro and at the Naval Academy in Maryland.

"This is the first summer that I didn't go to summer school," he said. "I needed a break from academics after going to school for two straight years. I love playing my talent on to others."

"And I love to travel. Playing for the Nigerian National team and coming to the United States has given me the chance to see many parts of the world. I like to meet international people and see the different cultures of the world. When I graduate, I want to continue to travel."

Before he begins work in



Staff photo by Linda Brafford

State striker Chris Ogu has hustled his way into the ACC record book.

the business world, Ogu hopes to continue to utilize his soccer ability to the fullest.

"I intend to play about four more years wherever I get the chance to," he said. "I don't want my talent to just die. I want to help younger players. I will do that anywhere in the world."

Though well-travelled, Ogu still hasn't been home since coming to State.

"I am definitely homesick," he said. "I haven't been home in over two years. I can't call home too often because it costs about 12 to 15 dollars for three minutes — just enough to say hello."

According to Nigerian standards, he has nine brothers and four sisters, but only one natural brother from his mother.

"I have only one brother from my mother. We call cousins brothers and sisters in my country."

Ogu plans to pursue an engineering career when the time comes, which influenced his decision to come to school as much as soccer did.

"My mother always wanted me to be a doctor, engineer or an agriculturalist," said Ogu, who expects to graduate in

May or December of '84. "That added to my interest. I love to tackle problems. And I would like to build things for use by human beings."

His College Inn roommate, freshman midfielder Sam Owoh, played against him in the national league.

"I played for the Bendel Insurance Football Club against him," Ogu said. "I didn't come in contact with him much because I was playing on the wing, and he was on the halfback position."

He was interested in coming to State. Seeing Frank (Moniedafe), Sam, Prince and me here, he wanted to play here."

Although pressing during the season, Ogu enjoys playing tennis, going to movies and listening to music whenever possible.

"I love music. Back home, we play all styles of music. We call music that is played here foreign music. That's what we play at home is called native music. When I came here, I seemed to notice the differences in styles of music. I like everything from country to funk."

He also enjoys swimming, but he only swims one style. "That's all it takes to get

away from the sharks," he said.

Ogu will continue to stroke his way to good fortune on the soccer field as he continues to "work that sucker to death."

And now to the one you've all been

by Devin Steele  
Assistant Sports Editor

State's soccer team's toughest test of the early season will come Saturday when the Wolfpack opens its home schedule with Erskine at 2 p.m. on Lee Field.

Erskine, a reputable NAIA power, will invade Wolfpack Country with all desires to upset the Pack, which is pre-seasonally ranked 4th in the South. As the defending NAIA District Six Champion, it has won that title 10 times in the past 13 years.

"We will have a stiff test," he said. "This is definitely the biggest game of the month. They're a very distinguished team. They have the best team in their school's history. It's gonna be an interesting contest."

The game is the first meeting between the two schools.

"They'll come at us with a lot of speed," Gross said.

## ACC to suffer woeful weekend

As the weekend approaches, college football is gearing up for another banner season. A few teams opened last week, but most will get underway this Saturday. Five ACC schools will see action against non-conference foes. Pre-season ACC favorite North Carolina played Pitt Thursday night, Clemson will be idle after its disheartening loss to Georgia, and Duke will celebrate its big victory over the Volunteers of Tennessee as it takes the weekend off.

Conference play hasn't begun, but three non-conference opponents felt the rath of the ACC last weekend. Clemson's defeat is the only blemish on the ACC's record; however, that statistic will change dramatically after Saturday's contests.

Four of the five ACC games will result in defeats for ACC squads. Three won't even be close. One should be a contest but will go down in the loss column. Overall the weekend will prove disastrous for the ACC.

Two of the blowouts will come at the hands of Southeastern Conference teams: Alabama and Auburn. Alabama faces Georgia Tech in the most lopsided contest. Alabama coach Bear Bryant will chalk up another victory for the Crimson Tide and add to his legacy. The Tide will drown the Yellow Jackets with ease.

Another SEC team, Auburn, should demolish the Demons Deacons in another blowout. Wake coach Al Groh better say his prayers in order to prevent another blowout like last season's Clemson calamity. The powerful Tiger's offensive punch will KO the Deacs in three.

The Nitnassy Lions will hand Maryland coach Bobby Ross a loss in his first game at the Terrapin helm. Penn State coach Joe Paterno will give Ross a lesson in graceful winning. Ross will need it because he will win quite a few before he's through at Maryland but not this one.

Virginia will play the Midshipmen of Navy in a close contest. Both squads are coming off losing seasons and should be fairly evenly matched, but Navy will win in the best match-up of the weekend.

And now to the one you've all been

## State

Terry Keever

## Swami

waiting for — State versus East Carolina. The Pirates have been looking for the Pack since last season. State coach Monte Kiffin will have the Wolfpack up for the contest and, even though the Pirates have a potent offense, I am picking the Pack in another blowout. Another shutout is possible if pressure is consistently put on ECU's quarterback, Greg Stewart. The Pack will run its record to 2-0 in its quest for respect.

Kentucky coach Jerry Claiborne will win his first game after leaving Maryland, as Kansas State will fall to the Wildcats in a close battle. Oklahoma's Sooners will blow out West Virginia and should soon be in the top 20 where they belong. Perennial nobody Cal Poly-SLO will edge Fresno State in West Coast action. The Richmond Spiders will fall to Carolina (South Carolina) in another blowout. Prairie View will blow the sox off Southwest Texas State in a battle of the as yet still unbeaten.

Other Action	
Blowouts	Losers
Appalachian State	James Madison
Tennessee	Iowa State
Arkansas	Tulsa
Missouri	Army
Nevada	Iowa
Favored	Purdue
Stanford	Syracuse
Temple	Presbyterian
Citadel	
Slight Edges	VMI
East Tennessee	Indiana
Northwestern	

## Pack booters to be challenged by strong Erskine

"They've got good speed and ball control."

Most notably among its returning players, Erskine returns a first-team NAIA all-America in Anton Corneal, an honorable mention all-America goalkeeper in Matt Beyer and senior defender Hose Gamboa. Corneal, a striker, played on Trinidad's national team three years. Beyer has

recorded 15 shutouts in two seasons which should make for an interesting matchup with State's offensive-minded front line.

All-America candidate Beron Skinner and Tom Keiner are the strongest Erskine newcomers.

Erskine, under the direction of seven-year coach Ralph Lundie, opened its 16-game schedule which in-

cludes nine NCAA teams Wednesday by defeating Georgia State. Erskine duels Campbell today.

The Wolfpack will be without the services of senior fullback Dan Allen, who stretched a knee ligament in State's opening 5-0 victory over UNC-Charlotte. "One of the biggest problems we'll have is having a co-captain out," Gross said.

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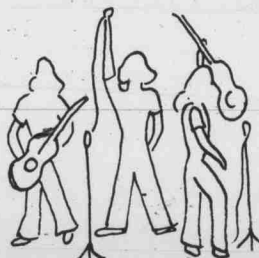
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# Malapropisms make broadcasts exciting

Tomorrow night's game with East Carolina figures to be the Pirate's Super Bowl. State is the only ACC team left on the Pirates schedule. They've been dropped by UNC, Duke and Wake Forest, and they're not too happy about it.

East Carolina has not played this season, while the Wolfpack worked out its first-game jitters against Furman last week. On the other hand, the Pirates will have game film of the Pack, a luxury Monte Kiffin and his staff won't have in return. Kiffin sees that as a sword which cuts both ways.

"Ordinarily, you'd like to have something they haven't seen to use against them," said Kiffin. "We used just about everything we had against Furman, so we won't be doing anything they haven't seen us do on film. But we have done those things in game situations, and they haven't."

State's running backs are still banged up. The loss of fullback Vince Evans is a blow, but will have to be dealt with. Rickey Loom and Andre Marks will simply have to do the job. Back-up I-back Mike Miller, a freshman, is still hurting, and Joe McIntosh, the star of the show, is not at top speed either. McIntosh took some hard shots against Furman.

Despite all this, the Pack should be favored to run its record to 2-0. I don't predict scores, but I'm sure Mr. Kelley has consulted the crystal ball for an up to the minute prognostication.

The battle for the National League West continues to boil. Wednesday's 12-11 Braves victory over the Dodgers was one of those wild ones that happens only so often between pennant contenders. Anyone who complains that baseball is boring should have seen it. It wasn't all slugging, either. Dodger centerfielder Ken Landreaux made a tremendous sliding catch to save a run, and Braves pitcher Donnie Moore's barehanded catch hurt just to watch, but what a play. Those seven homers were fun, too. Boom.

It would be interesting to get an on-the-record reaction from ABC-TV to a Braves appearance in the play-offs. While ABC has the network rights to the League Championship Series' this year, each team in the play-offs can do its own broadcast of the games as well. This presents no problem to the networks if a non-cable team makes it to the play-offs, but the Braves' broadcasts reach an estimated 22 million homes, giving ABC and its Howard Cosell-tainted rendition of baseball coverage good reason to squirm. The last thing ABC wants is to give the public a good alternative to Cosell.

On the subject of baseball broadcasting, there's nothing I enjoy more than a good malapropism artist. Before you go scrambling to your dictionaries, a malapropism is a misuse of language which distorts the meaning of the intended words, as in Archie Bunker.

San Diego's fine play-by-play announcer Jerry Coleman has had so many malapropisms that *The Book of Sports Lists* quotes his 10 best. My two personal favorites are: "There's a long fly ball. Winfield races back to the wall. He hits his head against the wall, and it's rolling back toward the infield," and "He hits it into the gap in left-center. He

## Sports, As I See It

Bruce Winkworth

rounds first and heads for second. Here's the throw, and he slides in safely with a stand-up double." Great stuff.

The Triangle area has its own malapropism artist in Don Shea of WTVD in Durham. During a recent Durham Bulls broadcast, the Hagerstown Suns' right-fielder sang the national anthem. Afterwards, Shea, complimenting him on the fine job said, "And that's why America is our national pastime." He really said that. Gotta love it.

Still on the subject of broadcasting, did anybody else hear Wally Ausley come back from a commercial break in the Furman game and say he was coming to you live from Riddick Stadium? I still have some aspirations of doing play-by-play work, and it's nice to know that announcers like Ausley, who is one of the very best in the business, can drift off into space from time to time. I thought I was the only one.

Those die-hard NFL fans out there had better prepare for a long autumn. The news from the player's association appears to be strike all the way. The parallels to the baseball strike are, in a word, striking. Instead of striking right from the beginning, they are going to play a few games to pique your interest, and then pull the rug out from under you. How 'bout them apples?

The question arises, how many games will it take to wipe out the whole season? The baseball strike erased a full third of the 1981 season, but they still played around 110 games each. If the NFL stays out for six weeks, that leaves only 10 games. A strike any longer than that wouldn't leave enough games to make for a legitimate season. But as I said before, the football strike will not leave the sports fan as high and dry as the baseball strike did.

The more the brats come out of the woodwork, the more I enjoy watching professional tennis. For so long tennis has been such a stuffy sport, especially at Wimbledon, that I couldn't take it seriously. It's nice to see people like John McEnroe and Ilie Nastase add color to a colorless game by contesting questionable calls instead of just bowing and scraping like good, dignified little boys.

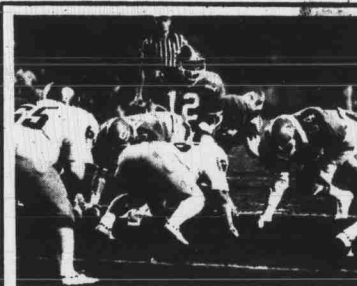
I guess one of the reasons I like baseball so much is that a manager can go out and put on a show over a call he disagrees with. In tennis, this is considered bad manners. Can you imagine Earl Weaver or Billy Martin sitting politely by while umpires butcher calls? Umpires and referees are not always right, and they will freely admit this (away from the

field of play). Tennis officials, however, are rather thin-skinned and seem to be the exception to this. I say let the players argue, and give the officials the final trump card.

A final and sad note is the death of Ken Boyer, the former great third baseman for the Cardinals. Boyer learned he had cancer a little over a year ago, and since that time, baseball people, led by Billy Martin and Boyer's brothers Cleve and Cloyd, rallied to the cause in a valiant but futile effort to raise funds to arrange treatments that might prolong the battle.

Boyer was the National League's Most Valuable Player in 1964, and led the Cardinals to a thrilling seven-game World Series triumph that year over the New York Yankees, for whom brother Cleve played a dazzling third base himself. Boyer later went on to manage the Cardinals before retiring from baseball.

Sometimes the sheer mortality of human beings is lost on us until one of our heroes from childhood is struck down in such an awful way. Cancer is about as horrible a way to die as there is, and if this can happen to Ken Boyer, it can just as easily happen to any of us.



Technician file photo

## Athlete of the Week

### State lacrosse program dropped

In a decision that was reached last June by the State Athletics Council, State has dropped its varsity lacrosse program in a move to comply with NCAA rule changes as well as to cut costs and concentrate more on soccer according to State athletic officials. State head soccer coach Larry Gross has handled both programs since coming to State five years ago.

The NCAA reduced scholarships from 80 to 70 for non-revenue sports. Also, most of State's lacrosse recruiting had to be

done outside North Carolina since lacrosse is not a sport played by many youngsters in this state. With that also came out-of-state games on the State schedule with the exceptions of North Carolina and Duke.

The reduction of State from the ACC lacrosse race means the sport will probably no longer be an ACC Carmichael Cup sport, a fact that will please both State and Clemson fans. Five schools must field a sport before it becomes an ACC sport. Should Clemson have

State quarterback Tol Avery is this week's Technician Athlete-of-the-week. Avery completed 13 of 25 pass attempts for 170 yards and two touchdowns as he led the Pack to a 28-0 victory over Furman in the gridder's opening game.

The senior from Four Oaks had his best effort since early last season in the victory that left the Pack at 1-0. Avery, who had to win back his job in fall practice after an off year last year, rallied the Pack from a 0-0 tie in a 19-point third quarter.

even fielded a lacrosse team in two recent seasons they would have won the Cup. Also perennial winner North Carolina also will not pick up those automatic eight points they have received the last couple of years in the Carmichael race as they have won two straight NCAA Championships in the sport.

"Based on the total lack of talent within the state since the sport's not played and the inability to perpetuate scholarships, I felt administratively it was a wise decision," Gross said.

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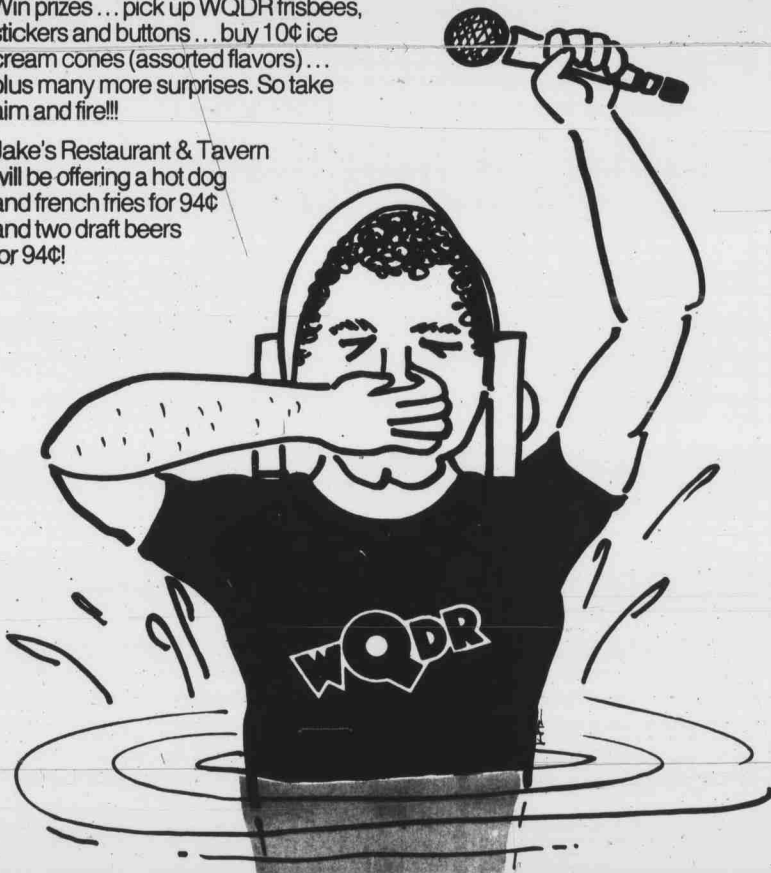
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# State could add salt to Bucs' wounds

From the latest reports coming out of Greenville, the East Carolina football roster sounds more like the patient list at a M.A.S.H. unit.

East Carolina head football coach Ed Emory, commonly known to ECU fans as "E", listed some players that are not going to be available to him Saturday at 7 p.m. when the Pirates take on State in Carter-Finley Stadium as the two rivals lock horns again. The game is the opener for the Bucs while State will be lining up with a 1-0 mark after whitewashing Furman 26-0 last week.

Tailback Jimmy Walden and linebacker Mike Grant, the Pirates' top returning running back and tackler, respectively, are both out for the weekend.

Although the ECU coach does have room for concern, he appeared to be just laying the groundwork for an excuse for losing earlier in the week when he said, "Monte (State head football coach Kiffin) was complaining about his players missing practice because of a virus. At least with a virus he's going to get them back. You don't get 'em back when they put a cast on it."

Certainly the Pirates and the Pack have both had injury problems this year. The Pirates will miss the services of fullback Vince Evans for at least six to eight weeks, and Joe McIntosh is banged up. Other injuries include another running back Mike Miller. So Big Ed isn't the only coach with his problems.

Despite the injuries, the Pirates and the Pack always go at it full force. The rivalry always throws that intangible of rivalry into the mix. As usual a capacity crowd of better than 20,000 is expected. Emotions will run high with a purple and gold invading a purple and white. Traffic may also be heavy so arrive early.

Other than the injury situation, the game shapes up as a typical East Carolina-State clash. Both schools are coming off losing seasons. Although State holds a 9-3 advantage over the Pirates in the popular series, East Carolina has had its moments against the Pack such as the 28-23 win over State in 1977, the Bucs last win over State. For State there will be an advantage in having played one game, and for East Carolina there will be an advantage in having seen State play.



ECU defensive end Jody Stutz

Kiffin sees that as a trade-off in advantages and believes neither team will benefit greatly.

"It's like we're playing another opener," he said. "People change defenses and they change offenses and you don't know what they're going to do. We're going to really have to be able to adjust during the game. You can prepare for this and that, but there's no way you can prepare for everything."

"You've got to go on what they did last year on defense. Offensively we don't really have anything to go on. It works both ways. The fact we were out there and our kids got some nervousness out of their systems gave them some confidence. But by the same token they saw us. It looked like they were having a staff meeting in the end zone before the game."

Although neither team has ever recorded a shutout in the 12-game set, this could be a prime time for State to come out unscathed, but it's not likely. State's defense performed admirably in last

## Sideline

William Terry Kelley

## Insights

week's game being one of only two Division I-A schools to blank its opponent. Nevada Las Vegas was the other victim as they were cleaned 27-0 by Brigham Young.

The Pack 'D', a youthful group, put together a good game despite their ages. The veteran backfield lined up to expectations while the junior linebackers, Vaughn Johnson and Andy Hendel, led the team in tackles. The inexperienced line also played well with freshman Anthony Hicks coming in and playing well for the injured Mitch Rushing. Hicks is slated to start again Saturday.

Meanwhile the East Carolina offense is switching formations. Emory has changed his team to the I-formation and will be using it for the first time in a real game. The I-formation, which is the experience of the offensive line, will help the Pack defense. The Pack defense's top two rushers last week were just defensive carries. But Kiffin expects the Pack to come from the Paladins game.

On the other side of the line for State, the Wolfpack will be using an offensive line that has had another week to practice together. This coupled with a passing attack which lined up with quarterback Tol Avery seemed to be reborn last week, should help State.

Both of those elements should work to compliment the State running game which is hampered by injuries, although star runner Joe McIntosh tallied 130 yards last weekend. Andy Marks will be the Pack's starting fullback after performing well in Evans' absence last week.

East Carolina, meanwhile, will use basically a 5-2 defense. The defensive backfield has a couple of juniors and seniors to defend while the line is a younger group.



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

State's Joe McIntosh, who suffered a hip pointer in the Wolfpack opener, slips past this Furman defender.

State will need some consistency from its kicking game as the season goes along, but this game may not be decided on a kick — but then again?

Basically the Pirates have several advantages and several disadvantages. The offense is new and could surprise the Pack, but then again they could make mistakes. The defense should be outmanned by State's veteran offense, but the Pack hasn't seen the Pirates defense.

It's an iffy game for State, but the verdict could be a majority — for the Pack.

"It's always better to have seen a team in action, but, just like facing Furman, the only thing we can do is anticipate," Kiffin said. "We'll take the approach that we've got to get better than we were against Furman. We've got to have better tackling, better blocking and better execution."

Emory seems to have set himself up well, win or lose. The Bue-Pack matchup is always a big contest, but Big Ed is prepared for a possible blowout. "E" may equal "MC" this week — more concern.

STATE ..... 30  
ECU ..... 6

## East Carolina hosts Wolfpack spikers in opener

by Devin Steele  
Assistant Sports Editor

After several weeks of pre-season practice, State's volleyball team is ready to open its season, according to Wolfpack coach Pat Hielscher.

"We're ready to play," said Hielscher, whose team scrimmages Duke Sunday at 6 p.m. in Durham. "We've had the best pre-season ever, and we came through it injury-free. That's the first time we've ever done that."

But, the Pack jumps right into the flame when it travels to Greenville Tuesday night to battle East

Carolina, a team that is slowly gaining national-power status.

The Pirates are coached by former State player Lynn Davidson.

"This is a very important match for both teams," said Hielscher, whose team has never lost to the Pirates in the regular fall season. "It's not a buffer by any means."

"Lynn wants to beat us. She did last year in the USVBA spring season, but it doesn't really count unless its NCAA play. She's got the best team in ECU's school history. She's done a good job recruiting. In fact, three of her players were at our camp this summer, so

those kids know who State is."

State's strongest position is the middle slot, to be occupied by freshman Diane Ross and sophomore Laurie Hazen.

State's other starting

slots will be filled by seniors Joan Russo and Martha Sprague and freshman setter Terre Welch. Corrine Kelly and Debbie George are battling for the last starting position.

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