

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Phone 737-2411-2412

Athletic facility marks new era for Pack sports

by David Saeed
News Editor

Dedication of the Weisiger-Brown athletic facility took place Saturday.

About 300 people attended the ceremony which included speeches by Wolfpack Club Executive Secretary Charlie Bryant, Chancellor Bruce Poulton, and Director of Athletics Willis Casey.

Robert S. Bryan, faculty chairman of athletics, presided over the ceremony. W. C. Calton Sr. president of the student aid association (the Wolfpack Club), presented the facility to the University.

The facility houses State's football, wrestling and track programs. According to Bryant, "No one has a better football facility than we do."

The facility is desperately needed Bryant said. "No locker space has been added to our program since 1949," he said.

The building includes complete facilities for viewing video cassettes of football practices. A feature Assistant Director of the Wolfpack Club Jimmy Bass said will save "a substantial amount of money that would normally go to processing films."

More space has been made for other athletic programs since the new facility has opened. "The facility has a domino effect on our whole training program. It has made more space for the women's athletic program," Bass said.

The availability of complete training in an uncrowded environment will mean less athletes will be using Carmichael Gymnasium, he said.

"The building has freed up space for students and intramurals. Less athletes will feel compelled to use the gym's training room now that they have these facilities available," Bass said.

Bryant called the facility "a boon to the athletic program of the University."

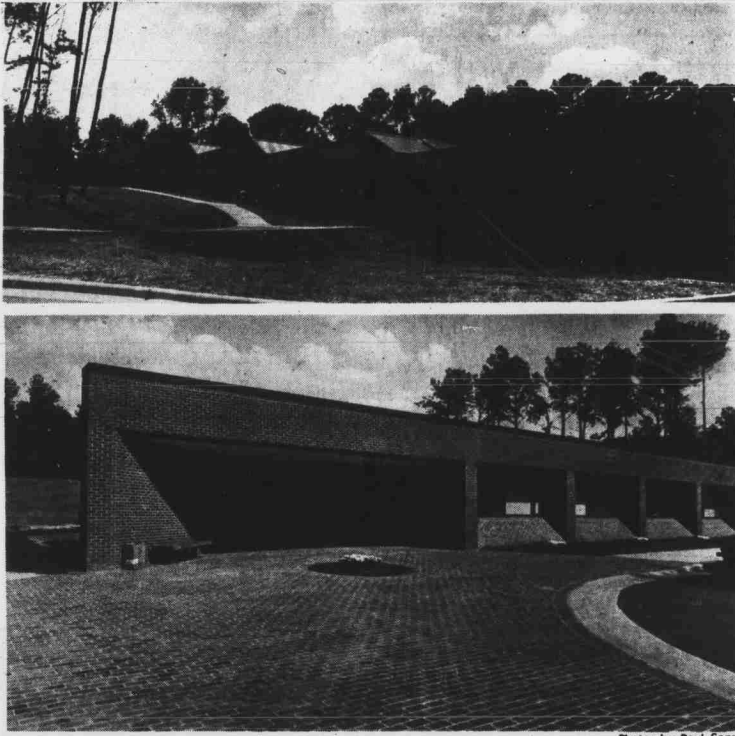
In his acceptance speech, Chancellor Poulton made three points. Initially he acknowledged the significant contribution the facility made to the aesthetic aspect of the campus.

"The design and setting of the building is aesthetically pleasing," he said.

Poulton then commented on the name of the facility. Neither L. M. Weisiger nor P.L. Brown ever attended State, but they both made "significant contributions which made the facility possible."

"I think this is representative of the fact that the University is open to all the people of the state," Poulton said.

The third point the chancellor made was about the concept of the facility. "It gives the athletes a chance to maximize their physical potential and care for themselves. There is a whole section devoted to preventative medicine," he said.



Multi-level construction (top) is one of the unique features of State's Weisiger-Brown athletic facility which was dedicated Saturday. Photos by Paul Segal

Pub Board meeting falls short of success

by Lucy Inman
Staff Writer

Elected representatives from State's student newspaper, radio station, yearbook and literary magazine met for a Publications Board meeting Thursday night but could not conduct business. Neither the administration's representative nor the at large Publications Board members attended.

The University administration's representative, Larry Gracie, had previously made an engagement for Thursday night, Rose Harrington, a secretary in the Student Development office, said. Gracie was not available for comment, she said. Harrington was unable to directly notify any of the at large members because she did not learn about the meeting until Tuesday, when she returned from a vacation, she said. "This simply did not give me enough time to call a meeting," she said.

Harrington, who notifies all Publications Board members when a member or members wishes to conduct a meeting, did not know which member called for Thursday's meeting because she received the request by a note on her desk, she said.

The representatives who did attend the meeting needed to make many decisions but could not because at least two board members and the administration's representative needed to attend.

"We have to have at least two at-large members to have a quorum so we can vote . . . and someone from the administration has to be at the meeting for decisions involving money," Technician Editor in Chief Tom Alter said.

Alter wanted the board to allocate funds to hire a professional advisor to student publications.

The activity station manager for WKNC student radio station, Don Dickinson, sought permanent board approval for his position, he said.

The editor of the Agronomer '82-'83 student yearbook, Bill White, sought board approval to contract a printer for the book. White wanted to contract the printer before last weekend, he said.

The board also needed to approve budget changes and elect a chairman, attending members said.

"This board is in the greatest state of disrepair it's ever been," said Jim Clark, an State English professor and advisor to the board, who was the only faculty member attending.

The attending members tentatively scheduled another Publication Board meeting for this Wednesday at 6 p.m.

Fraternity recruits Count; improves blood drive

by Gina Blackwood
Staff Writer

Count Dracula was spotted Sept. 8 roving around State's campus in search of blood donors.

Dracula, Leotis Jennings, was actually an Alpha Phi Alpha brother advertising the Red Cross Blood drive. The drive was sponsored by APA Sept. 9 and by Sigma Alpha Mu Sept. 9.

According to Red Cross Blood Drive Administrator Harvey Jester, Dracula and other advertising was the reason for the high turnout.

"I don't remember such a large turnout before," Jester said. "We got 267 units of blood on the first day."

A total of 241 units of blood was donated Sept. 9.

"Traditionally State has always been a good place for a blood drive," Jester said. "Students of this age group are a much more physically fit group of people to work with."

APA set a goal of 200 pints for the blood drive.

"We worked as volunteers at each station helping the nurses," AFA brother Ken Varen said. "We spent a lot of time making people feel comfortable as they gave."

"We had 26 people helping us, but I don't think we could have made it without our MIA's (Men Interested in Alpha) and Sweethearts."

Sigma Alpha Mu sponsored and



Leotis Jennings

helped with the second day of the drive.

"We had around 40 people helping in the donor room, canteen, registration area and temperature center," SAM brother Rick Dial said. This is the first of several blood drives on campus this semester.

The Red Cross will be back on Sept. 23 in North Hall, Oct. 5 at Sigma Chi, and Oct. 7 in Lee Dormitory.

"With luck, we could get 10,000 pints from State students over the course of the year," Jester said.

Transportation utilizes computer; improves carpooling match-ups

by Melissa Clark
Staff Writer

State's Department of Transportation's computerized carpooling system has increased the number of carpool matches for the fifth time since the program started. The computerized system is in its first year of operation.

The Division carpooling system has been in effect for five years. The new computer system will greatly improve the efficiency of the operation, which used to be done manually, said Janis Ross, director of transportation.

The first year the system provided 200 matches, but last year, total reached the 1,500 mark.

The matching process starts when an interested carpooler calls the Department of Transportation. A request is then filled out over the phone. The request contains information on the riders' location.

Requests are then fed through the Tri-Rod computer program in the Research Triangle Park. The service is provided by the Triangle J Council of government.

The result of the computer program is a matched list of all persons who filled out requests.

People on the list will receive information within two to three weeks

from the date of the list print out.

"You then call your new carpooling associates and discuss the terms of your new system. Who will drive on what days. What will the cost be," Ross said.

The cost on parking permits will be cut because only one transferable permit is necessary for all the vehicles in the pool, she said.

The system has provided services for people from as far away as Lumberton, Fayetteville, and New Bern.

Carpool sign-up deadline Sept. 15

Persons interested in participating in the computerized carpooling system should contact the Department of Transportation by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, September 15.

The number is 737-3424, and the office opens at 8 a.m.

A brief form will be filled out by a transportation worker over the phone.

The Department of Transportation encourages participation in the program, which will help conserve energy and parking spaces.

Legal Defense Corporation offers students help

by Eiman Khalil
Staff Writer

Access to the Legal Defense Corporation is not a problem for State students, according to the corporation's president John T. Blair.

Blair, a junior majoring in economics and business, said that students "can at any time get in touch with the corporation. They can get applications to seek office within the corporation and can contact me easily for assistance. My schedule is with my secretary."

The LDC can help students broadly because they are not only based within the University but can also receive assistance from outside groups.

The corporation, according to Blair, "is available to any student enrolled at State as well as any University-based organization which petitions it for assistance."

Blair said, "Only certain cases will receive the assistance at the LDC. A class action suit against the University would meet criteria for funding. A traffic violation would not be eligible because its outcome just affects one individual. In addition, LDC finances only part of the suit. The rest comes out of the students' pockets."

According to Blair, "The LDC was created in 1972 by the Student Senate. It became inactive in 1977. Student leaders, in 1979, decided to re-open it.

LDC officially returned in the fall of 1980.

"LDC, in addition to pressing lawsuits, attempts to educate students on law-related matters. In years past, it has held seminars with State's legal advisor Elwood Becton, on tenant relations and tax laws. Last semester, LDC had a clinic on residen-

cy. LDC cannot circumvent the law, however. It can only help students work within the law. LDC cannot guarantee assistance unless a student's rights have been violated."

Blair said, "LDC is a nonprofit organization. Its chief responsibility is to secure legal rights for students."

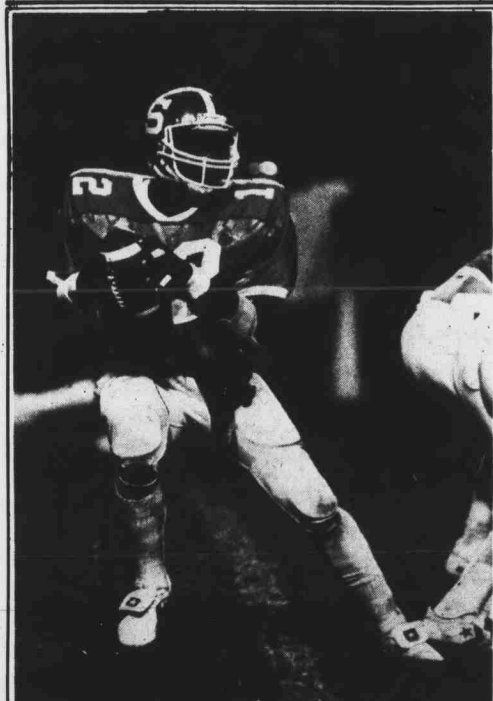
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weather

Today - Mostly cloudy with little chance of rain, with a high around low to mid 80s. Low around mid 60s.

Tuesday - Cloudy with clear skies intermittent and a slight chance of rain, with a high around low to mid 80s. (Forecast provided by student meteorologists Joel Cline and Donald Cahoon.)



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

State quarterback Tol Avery led a passing attack that squelched East Carolina's bid to upset the Pack Saturday night.

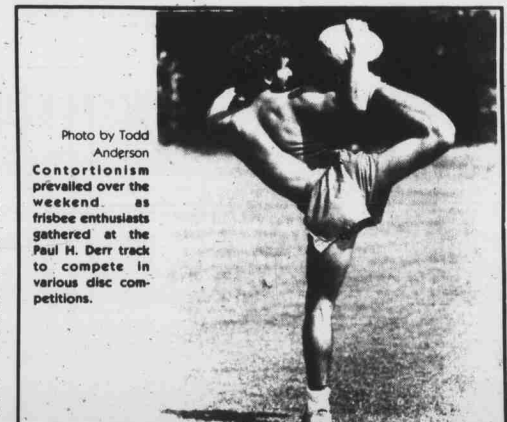


Photo by Todd Anderson

Contortionism prevailed over the weekend as frisbee enthusiasts gathered at the Paul H. Derr track to compete in various disc competitions.

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

Business runs better with 100 percent attendance

Few students at State fully understand the decision-making process which governs student publications. The *Technician*, *Windhover*, the *Agromeck* and *WKNC* are governed by the Publications Authority or more commonly called the Pub Board.

All of the major decisions which affect the publications must be approved by the Board. Meetings are held approximately every month and usually last over an hour and sometimes two or three. Few people enjoy attending the long meetings.

The Pub Board is composed of the editors of the *Technician*, *Windhover*, and the *Agromeck* and the station manager of *WKNC* as well as five members from the student body at large. The at large members are elected by the student body.

Pub Board by-laws state that at least six members must be present in order to have a quorum. At a recent Pub Board meeting or should we say attempted meeting, none of the at large members attended.

The job of being on the Pub Board is certainly a thankless one; no one denies that. But at large members made the deci-

sion themselves to run for the position. The students who elected them charged them with the responsibility to represent the students at large. Representation does not occur when members do not attend meetings. Many important decisions needed to be made by the Pub Board, but because none of the at large members were present there was no quorum and hence no meeting.

The same phenomenon has occurred at Student Senate meetings — not enough members to have a quorum. Elections are scheduled to be held soon to elect student senators. Let's hope that the people who run are willing to devote the time and the work which is necessary.

Being a member of the Pub Board or the Student Senate is serious business and should be approached as such. Failure to attend meetings shows a complete disregard for the responsibility which members are entrusted with.

The next Pub Board meeting is scheduled for Wed. at 6:00 p.m. Let us hope that the at large members decide to attend this meeting.

DeWitt gives one-sided views

After quite a few ridiculous columns, Thomas Paul DeWitt topped his own personal record of stupidity in his column "PLO still terrorists — Israel should have obliterated PLO."

Once again, the double standard that exists for the PLO versus Israeli terrorism rears its ugly head. PLO actions, precipitated by the Israeli takeover of Palestine and the expulsion of the indigenous Palestinians, are roundly condemned, while Israeli acts of terror are tacitly approved. DeWitt accuses us of forgetting history. It appears, indeed, that he has forgotten the atrocities committed by the Zionists in bringing their state into existence.

Deir Yassin was a small, non-military village with a population consisting, for the most part, of old men, women and children. On April 9, 1948, the Jewish terrorist group, the Irgun, led by none other than Israel's current Prime Minister Menachem Begin, entered the town and bravely wiped out 254 unarmed civilians. An International Red Cross inquest found 150 of the mutilated bodies stuffed into a well, with another 50 or so at one side. Of the 254 dead, 145 were women — and of this number 35 were pregnant. The Israelis called this massacre "the beginning of the conquest of Palestine and Trans-Jordan."

Other abominations committed by Israeli terrorists include the bombing of the King David Hotel in Jerusalem, costing 91 innocent lives; this was another Menachem Begin mission of love. Israeli planes bombed UN refugee camps in April 1974, killing 73. While we are remembering current events, the Israeli destruction of a Libyan civilian jet needs to be mentioned.

The 727 had 113 civilians aboard when, in the midst of a blinding sandstorm, it accidentally overflew Cairo, its destination. The jet had turned around and was on the correct course when it was intercepted by Israeli jets and shot from the sky. All but three lives were lost, adding another 110 souls to the list of murders by Israeli missions of terror and intimidation.

DeWitt states in his diatribe that the capture of a schoolhouse in Ma'alot was followed by killings as the PLO "celebrated its great victory

by killing 20" of the schoolchildren. To set the record straight, the 20 were not killed in a celebratory orgy of murder, but were killed when Israeli forces attacked the schoolhouse well before the PLO's stated deadline had arrived. According to the Israeli paper *Ha'aretz* of May 17, the decision to storm the building at all costs had been made early in the morning, although the stated deadline was 6 p.m.

Guest Opinion

Doug Wolford

Could those lives have been saved by calm Israeli negotiations instead of a purely military solution? Perhaps.

PLO terrorism did not just appear as the desire of a group of people to be violent and daring, as DeWitt seems to imply. It is the same attitude toward the Palestinian people that DeWitt displays — using such terms as "desert dolts" — that has precipitated PLO violence. The establishment of the Zionist racist state of Israel in 1948 and the subsequent expulsion of the Palestinians, followed by general — and particularly American — disregard for the plight of the Palestinian people, was the catalyst for violent demands for recognition. By the way, remember the UN resolution equating Zionism with racism? Or is that another bit of history conveniently forgotten?

Let's turn to recent history for a moment. Just who attacked whom in Lebanon? Upon mere speculations of PLO "activities," the militant Israelis attacked. It's hard to believe that the killing of a basically civilian target almost 100 miles away is a method of "securing Israel's borders."

The United States again stood alone in its support of Israel, despite the other UN member nations' resounding condemnation of the anti-PLO campaign. In appreciation for our support, Israel arrogantly flouted United States' and Arab attempts at moderating the situation. Keeping in mind that it is the billions

ficial Lebanese government figure for casualties is 17,800. Reports from Lebanon repeatedly indicated that nine out of every 10 people who were killed were civilians.

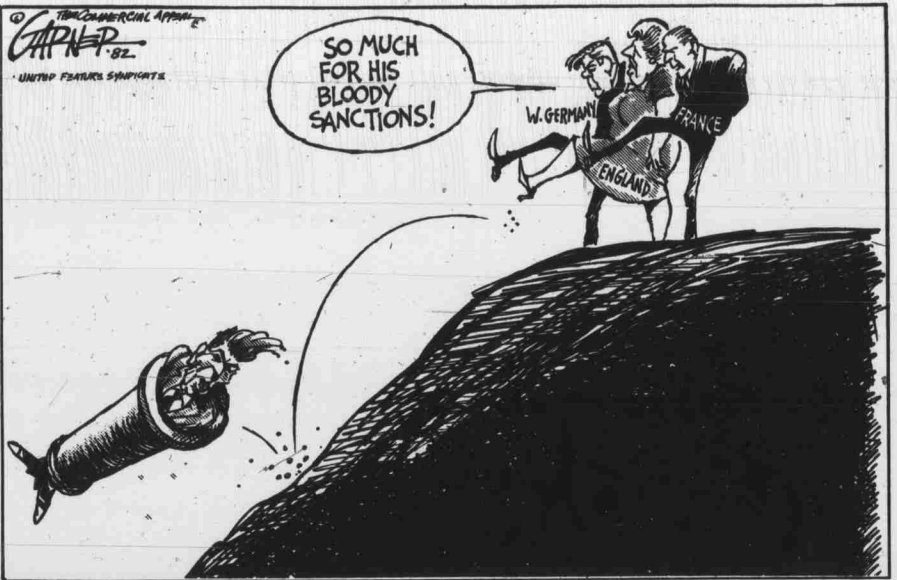
Illogically, DeWitt, like Begin and Sharon, holds the PLO responsible for civilian casualties, calling the organization "thugs" who "hid behind a city of innocent civilians holding them hostage." Suppose there are nine innocent people and one criminal in a boat. What is the judgement of a person who destroys the boat, together with the nine innocents, in order to kill that one criminal? A person has to be ill-minded to do that, and one has to be blind or hopelessly one-sided in order to justify that action.

If DeWitt's goal for the article was to express his unconditional loyalty to Israel and his hatred for PLO, which represents more than four million Palestinians who were thrown out of their homeland by "peaceful" Israel, he certainly succeeded. His column reflects a biased hatred rather than an objective viewpoint.

In short, DeWitt should do his readers a favor and change the name of his column, "From the Right" to "From the Wrong." That way, it will reflect his column perfectly.

Y.A. Cengel
Dr. ME

THE COMMERCIAL APPOINTMENT
CAPTION '82
UNITED FEATURES SYNDICATE



Debate proposed

'Marriage' yields 'cheap' words

I have a weak stomach, but I still read Thomas Paul DeWitt's column "PLO still terrorist" in the Sept. 3 *Technician*. Now I don't blame DeWitt for writing something like that — he has, time and again, proven that he does not have access to rationality. I hold *Technician* Editor in Chief Tom Alter and Editorial Editor Tom Carrigan responsible for allowing this apologetic, ahistorical, factual, degrading excuse for political writing to surface on the editorial page of the *Technician*.

The supposedly experienced editors should know the difference between a political columnist and an individual who consistently employs verbosity, bombast and slander to insult his subject and assault the intelligence of his readers. DeWitt has apparently forged a marriage of convenience with a *Roget's Thesaurus*, the offspring of which are terms like "odious cancer," "shibboleths," "cowardly minions," etc. Twenty-five cent words cannot, unfortunately for DeWitt, masquerade as meaningful content nor as intelligible factual information, both of which were unavailable in DeWitt's literary tantrum. Invariably it seems that whenever DeWitt ventures to write about an international issue, especially if the topic be the Middle East/Third World, his thought

number of civilian deaths reported by the Israelis themselves. Israeli Defense Minister Sharon put the figure at "2,000 civilians killed." DeWitt's death toll of 300-400 civilians killed, which he claims is "over-estimated," is nothing more than irresponsible incorrect information, and brings shame to the newspaper that would print it as fact.

Consequently, it is not surprising that this peculiar line of thought would lead DeWitt to embrace the propaganda of Israel's Begin government, and to defend Israel's Nazi-style campaign of genocide against the Palestinian people. Is it the aloof of fascism and the appeal of racism that compel DeWitt to support the detestable actions of individuals like Menachem Begin and his private executioner, General Sharon?

DeWitt states, "who can forget . . ." and then recounts Palestinian acts of violence at Munich 1972, Maalot 1974 and the Tel Aviv bus bombing in 1978. What DeWitt has forgotten, if he ever knew it (which I doubt), is that long before Palestinian terror appeared, Israeli terrorists, including the current Prime Minister, Defense Minister and Foreign Minister of Israel, massacred hundreds of innocent Palestinians in places like Deir Yassin, Qubiyah, Kafar Kassem, etc.

Is the bombing of a crowded Palestinian refugee camp by Israeli phantoms less terrorist than the blowing up of an Israeli bus by Palestinian fedayeen? Is the killing of an Israeli Jew more reprehensible than the killing of a Palestinian Arab? Think about it for a change.

In a "yellow journalism" style that he usually reserves for liberals, Democrats, environmentalists, women's rights advocates and radical and ethnic minorities, DeWitt slanders the PLO as a "gang of rapists, murderers and fanatics." The "murderers and fanatics" part can be obtained by reading the standard Zionist propaganda that DeWitt apparently immersed himself in, in preparation for his article. As I have never seen the charge of "rapists" applied to the PLO with any substantiation, one is left to surmise that this serious accusation is either a fragment of DeWitt's fractured imagination, or perhaps the result of some "personal experience."

To have gone into a detailed refutation of every ridiculous remark, outrageous distortion, scandalous accusation and outright lie present in DeWitt's column, I would require several pages of the *Technician*, and more time than his article is worth. In the future I would advise DeWitt to read lightly, if at all, in areas in which he knows nothing at all. If DeWitt feels affronted by my response, I offer him the recourse of a public debate on the subject: The Israeli Invasion of Lebanon, at the time and date of his choice . . .

Editor's Note: Lee Rozakis is an editorial columnist for the *Technician*.



Lee Rozakis

process develops into what can be characterized as an uncooked pudding of conflicting freakish ideas, opinions and conclusions.

For example, if one had kept his eyes and ears tightly closed this summer, awaiting DeWitt's opinion of events that occurred in Lebanon, upon reading DeWitt's article, one would come away with the impression that it was the Palestine Liberation Organization that had used the U.S.-supplied F-15s, F-16s, cluster bombs, phosphorous bombs and suction bombs to wreak havoc and destruction on predominantly civilian targets in West Beirut and elsewhere in Lebanon this summer.

Real political columnists, such as Nicholas von Hoffman, writing in the *London Times*, Mary McGrory of *The Washington Post*, Anthony Lewis of the *New York Times* and David Shipper of *The New York Times* (writing from Beirut), filled this summer's newspapers with reports and criticisms of Israel's massive air, land and sea bombardments of West Beirut and elsewhere in Lebanon. This wanton and indiscriminate saturation bombing by the Israelis wiped away 17,000 Palestinian and Lebanese lives, the overwhelming majority of whom were innocent civilians, according to Lebanese government reports quoted on NBC-TV News.

Not surprisingly, DeWitt casually overlooks this information and quotes a casualty figure of "300-400 civilians killed" — a fraction of

Forum

'From the Wrong'

It is surprising that Thomas Dewitt so lamely attempted to defend Israel's invasion of Lebanon when many Jews all over the world, including the United States and Israel, expressed their anger and frustration with the Israeli blood bath in Lebanon on television, in demonstration and in newspaper letters and ads.

In his article, he recounted past actions of the PLO but ignores present atrocities committed by Israel. He failed to mention those who destroyed entire towns, who shelled residential areas day and night killing innocent thousands, who left hundreds of thousands of people without water and electricity by turning off switches, who prevented food, medicine and doctors from entering Beirut and who even bombed hospitals.

The Israelis who left an entire country in a blood bath and tears are indequately inhuman. Yet, equally inhuman is a columnist who can dismiss such pain and destruction as the "unpleasantness" of war.

In his article he incorrectly states that 300-400 civilians were killed in Lebanon. Obviously his sources of information are his own wishes. The of-

Paper distribution: students disturbed

We, the students of the School of Forest Resources, are upset that the *Technician* is no longer being delivered to Biltmore Hall. Since Biltmore is located a considerable distance from main campus, we cannot reach the pickup sites before the high demand has depleted the supply of newspapers. In previous semesters, the *Technician* has been (more or less) faithfully delivered to Biltmore — why has this stopped? The *Technician* should be flattered that we have a desire and interest in our school's newspaper. We comprise a fairly sizeable contingent of the student body; therefore, we recommend that the *Technician* reinstate delivery to Biltmore Hall. After all, if it was not-for-Forest Resources, there would be no paper on which to print the *Technician*.

John Park, Sr., WST
Greg McGee, Sr., WST
Alice Perry, Sr., FOR

Editor's note: The *Technician* apologizes for the problem and has taken steps to solve it.

TECHNICIAN

Spring North Carolina State University 1982

Editor in Chief
Tom Alter

Table listing staff members and their roles: News Editor, Editor, Production Manager, Designers, Production, Layout Artists, Typographers, Proofreaders, Classified Manager, Service Engineer.

Unless otherwise indicated, the opinions expressed in the editorial, editorial content, and columns appearing in the *Technician* do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Board of Trustees, the Board of Governors, Administration, Faculty or staff. Opinions expressed by individual authors and editorial committees represent the views of the individual author(s) or committee(s) and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Technician*. The *Technician's* editorial policies are the responsibility of the staff of the editor in chief.

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Features

Fall break fever

Mountain trek provides peace, tranquility, spirit

Upon hearing it that day, the idea appealed to that adventuresome nature in me. My roommate proposed a fall break get-a-way to the Linville Gorge area in the mountains of western North Carolina. The trip was to include both backpacking and rockclimbing. I must confess that although I have a keen appreciation for the outdoors, some time had passed since my former camping days as a teenager.

So it came to pass that, on that crisp autumn afternoon following the State-Carolina game, we headed west. When we arrived at our destination, darkness denied us that initial feeling of awe and appreciation which usually accompanies a panoramic view of God's work.

The hour was growing late, so we decided to make camp in one of the nearby parking lot campsites and get an early start in the morning. We decided not to pitch our tent. (Which, by the way, we never did use.) We tossed our sleeping bags on the ground under the partial cover of some surrounding rhododendrons and

My roommate was up and out of his sleeping bag, busily rolling it up and mentioning something about breakfast. Half asleep, I wondered to myself how he could think about eating at a time like this when all I had on my mind was a nice, hot shower. Of course, he had been backpacking quite a few more times than I had, so the present weather conditions did not phase him the least.

Halfway through a breakfast of hard-boiled eggs, smoked sausage and toast cooked on a wood fire, I muttered my discontent with the weather. He replied that the true frontiersmen dealt with the same shortcomings and I agreed with him.

We broke camp, strapped on our backpacks and headed for the trail. We stopped momentarily to question some weary-looking campers about directions to the top of Table Rock Mountain.

We had no map of the area nor a compass which is a "no-no" for any camper, even the experienced or not. We did have a flashlight and two



Rolling fog creates an eerie atmosphere in a mountain forest.

My roommate, who was the leader of this expedition, had already put some distance between us. He is a Floridian who, once in the mountains, takes on a temporary insanity. He gets beside himself and could hike for miles without stopping. In a long-distance footrace, I could easily outrun him. However, backpacking in the woods, he leaves me scrambling behind.

All this aside, I yelled up at him to inform him of the pain which had occurred because of the newly-formed blisters. He yelled back down to me, laughing, just to keep going. I figured this was pretty good advice since I had no idea where I was, and he did have previous knowledge of the area we were in.

Suddenly, that noble savage instinct that bonds man with nature began to surface in my body. I forgot

my blisters and picked up my pace. As we gradually climbed the winding trail, I recalled a scene from a Dracula movie in which the thick fog, together with the rain-soaked forest, created an eerie atmosphere in the ascent to Dracula's castle. Not knowing what to expect next, I stopped for a quick breather and then continued on.

When we finally reached the top of the mountain, our visibility was limited to the rocky composite beneath our feet. One thing for sure, we were on the summit of Table Rock Mountain and down was the only way off. After some deliberation, we chose a trail different from the one on which we hiked to the top. My roommate's opinion was that this particular trail led down into the Linville Gorge. I wasn't sure where it might lead, so I planted each foot firmly and carefully as we descended.

We had hiked some distance when we decided to stop for a water break. The only problem was, in our haste to break camp earlier that morning, we forgot to fill the canteen. However, in anticipation of cold weather, cuts and abrasions we had remembered to pack a bottle of "spirits" which we thirstily broke the seal on.

No sooner had we both taken a swig than we suddenly heard a faint noise in the fog beyond. We kept our ears fixed on the source of the noise which slowly took on the form of voices. Now our eyes could just barely make out two obscure figures trudging along on another trail above the point where we were standing.

As the two forms emerged from the heavy fog, we were able to see two backpackers.

Recognizing one of them as a State student and friend, my roommate called his name, and we invited them down for a drink of spirits. We discussed their trip, which was coming to a close, and our trip, which

made our way along a trail which ended in a point on a cliff. We could hear the faint rush of a river below.

Backtracking, we zig-zagged down a pig trail. My roommate, who was 50 feet in front of me, yelled excitedly. I scurried down the mountain. When I reached the point where he was, I understood his excitement. We had a beautiful view of a waterfall which flowed gently down to the Linville River 60 feet below. That was our water supply for the remainder of the trip.

Almost slipping several times, we made our way down the waterfall, level by level, until we stood on a huge boulder bordering the river. Looking southward, I realized in amazement the many years nature had spent carving a snake-like path in the gray rock.

The east side of the river, which we were on, was a 50-foot wall at that point on the river. The large, water-worn rocks on the west side appeared to form a trail. We spotted a decaying sycamore log which formed a bridge between two rocks that were 20 feet apart. The

sun began to slowly sink from our view and disappeared over the mountain. Dark came rapidly, and we settled down to a meal of pre-fried chicken, fresh broccoli with cheese sauce and potatoes cooked on the fire. The wind picked up, and the air was growing cooler.

Darkness set in allowing the fire to radiate its heat and light off the partial rock roof above. We reflected on the day's journey down to the river. The hike and the meal soon weighed heavy on our eyelids. Before laying out our sleeping bags, we planned the next day's activities. Lying in my sleeping bag, I gazed up at the bright stars and tried to make out a few constellations. I recalled my teenage years of camping and remembered my motivation for making this trip. After all, I could have chosen to go elsewhere. However, nowhere else is man able to experience the fascination of the untouched wilderness and the tranquility it provides for mind, body and spirit.

After a few more falls, the brush got more sparse, and the late midday sun began to burn through the fog. We

'However, nowhere else is man able to experience the fascination of the untouched wilderness and the tranquility it provides for mind, body and spirit.'

protruding branches from the old tree presented an obstacle to us as we tiptoed across, noting the swift current not far beneath us.

Jumping up and sometimes down from rock to rock, we reached the west side of Linville River. We hiked for a short distance along the rocks

RETROSPECT

Sam Houston

mixed hardwoods. Sleep set in quickly and easily.

Sunday morning we awakened to the sound of the wind whistling softly through the trees, and the cool drops of slow, drizzling rain which dotted our faces. The fog had rolled in presenting a gloomy setting. As I arose from my already dampened sleeping bag, I pondered the question of why, for heaven's sake, I had chosen to spend fall break in the mountains.

spare batteries tucked away securely in my pack.

After learning which way to go, we started up the heavily-laden stone trail that led to the top of Table Rock. The hiking was tedious and slow. Very soon a sweat broke out on my forehead as a result of the heavy load and high humidity. The hiking boots I wore were borrowed from a friend, and they immediately began to wear quarter-size blisters on each heel.

Dickens's great-grandson to speak

The great-grandson of Charles Dickens will discuss his great-grandfather this week at North Carolina State University.

Sponsored by the English Department, the talk by Cedric Dickens will deal with the effect of Dickens' early fame — he was only 24 when *Pickwick Papers* became a best seller — both on Dickens himself and on his descendants. Dickens will speak at 8 p.m., Thursday in room G-111 of the Link Building.

A graduate of Elon and Cambridge, Dickens directs the Dickens Inns of London and Philadelphia, and is the author of *Drinking with Dickens*, a survey of drinks and drinking habits of the mid-19th London of Charles Dickens. Dickens was contacted by members of the local Dickens Disciples group who journeyed to London this summer when the Disciples became a chapter of the International Dickens Fellowship. His appearance here will coincide with the beginning of the 26-week radio adaption of *David Copperfield*, which will be aired on Sunday over WCJF-FM.

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Wolfpack aerial attack counters Pirates' blinding 'I'

by William Terry Kelley
Sports Editor

The game was up in the air, so to speak. Oh, there was a lot of action on the ground, but in State's 33-26 squeaker over East Carolina the game was literally in the air as far as the Pack was concerned.

Carter-Finley Stadium was filled to an above-capacity 55,200 people. Only last year's North Carolina game saw more fans at a home State game in Carter-Finley. And as usual, the East Carolina throng that trudged in from Greenville got to see their team give the Pack a run for its money.

East Carolina was unveiling a new offense in its opener. A version of the I-formation that netted the Pirates 191-yards on the ground and 366 total of offense. The Pirates continually used a form of the option to pick up long gains, first with quarterback Greg Stewart and later with quarterback Kevin Ingram running the pitch.

If it had not been for a few big plays on defense and some stellar performances from State's offense the game may have been lost. Despite the fact that the Buc's offense was unproven and the team was injury ridden, there was no doubt the Pirates came with a win in mind.

"We came into this game believing we would win by two touchdowns," ECU head football coach Ed Emory said. "We're very disappointed to lose. I bleed inside for East Carolina, for Ed Emory and for these

young men. We just came up short when we thought we could do it.

"State has got a fine defensive team. We made some mistakes on the big plays. We made mistakes in the secondary that we just can't make. State is much better than last year. They played hard and are well coached."

It was those mistakes in the secondary combined with some great pass protection and some fine Tol Avery to Ricky Wall, et al., combinations that pulled the game from the brink of the loss column.

Oh, certainly, Mr. (Joel) McIntosh got his yards. To be exact he had 118 on the night that moved him into eighth place on the all-time State rushing list ahead of Roland Hooks. It was also McIntosh's ninth game over 100 yards. But the problem was no one else had any rushing yards to speak of since Joe was the only running back who carried more than once. With State's backfield aching, the Pack only racked up 90 net yards on the ground.

Avery punched in with another fine performance as he was eight for 14 on the night for 182 yards. Again the senior threw no interceptions and did not fumble. It was Avery's passing and some fine pass protection that enabled the Pack to overcome that new Pirate offense. That pass protection is turning out to be a strong point on the Wolfpack's 1982 edition, and Avery knows it.

"I'm really excited about the offensive line," he said.



State quarterback Tol Avery (12) had excellent pass protection as he connected on eight of 14 aeriels for 182 yards and two touchdowns.

"It's the quickest one I've ever been around. I can't say enough about them."

Ricky Wall seemed to be the man with the plan on the receiving end as he caught three more passes this week for 89 yards to add to his six for 99 total a week ago. Wall is having to fill some big shoes with the departure of Mike Quick, but he is having no trouble in that respect.

"I don't feel any pressure (in having to replace Quick)," Wall said. "I never thought about it until somebody mentioned it last week. Mike Quick's gone and State has to go on without him. Philly's having fun with him now."

Wall knows that protection is what's getting him the ball, and he likes the

games and some circus catches on the other end at times, it's the offensive line that provides the dirty work for this bunch, and they don't want to even take the credit. Their coach, newcomer Dan Radakovich, is the man that's gotten them off the ground, according to most of them.

"The things we do are so simple in concept," left guard Earnest Butler said. "Things are just falling into place. We're not doing anything that's complicated and we're able to move. On a lot of the plays we block the same way."

"The reason we're doing as we are is the simplicity of it all. We've worked hard on pass sets and that's 95 percent of the pass play. Coach

Radakovich has taught us a lot." Radakovich has brought a touch of professional football to the Pack. He came to State after three years with the Los Angeles Rams as offensive line coach. Senior center Jeff Nyce also attributes much of the credit to him.

"Every coach has a different way of coaching, and our coach is from the NFL and he teaches us the NFL way," Nyce said. "We've learned new techniques, and they're working really well. We'll get better every game, and that way we'll win every game. When we get better by the time we have to play Penn State, (North) Carolina, and Clemson we'll be ready."

Although the Pack never trailed, the Pirates stayed close. McIntosh accounted for one State TD with an 11-yard run in the first quarter but by the end of the quarter the Pirates had added a pair of field goals to cut the margin to 7-6.

Avery, who moved into fourth place on the State pass-completion list all-time and eight on the total offense all-time list, ran for a yard and another State touchdown in the second quarter, but the Pirates kept close with a Stewart scoring pass and ended the half at 14-12 as the two-point attempt failed.

State head football coach Monte Kiffin praised his offensive pass attack also and singled out Wall and Avery.

"Ricky Wall has had two great games in a row," he said. "He's got great speed. We've thought all along he was a good receiver. Tol Avery is throwing the football well, and the pass protection has been good. Tol has put two good games together back to back."

The third quarter saw the Pack swap a 7-6 margin with the Pirates again as Avery hit Wall for an 18-yard strike, and the Pirates' scored on an Ingram 13-yard run. Again the Buc's two-point attempt failed, and the Pack led 21-18 after three periods.

State appeared to be pulling away as a pair of field goals and a 56-yard touchdown pass to a wide open wall racked up 12 more points for State, but ECU wasn't through yet.

Freshman tailback Tony Baker ran for a two-yard paydirt-plunge, and the two-point try finally worked as East Carolina closed the gap to the final touchdown margin with 2-45 left to play.

The Pack held on obviously. A typical State-East Carolina matchup. Some emotions flew resulting in penalties and the Buc's gave the Pack a scare. In fact, it wasn't until Perry Williams picked off an ECU aerial after a successful onside kick with 2:41 left that the game was sealed.

The defense lacked a little overall but came up with the big plays. But again it was the passing offense and inevitably the pass protection that made the Pack 2-0 heading into next week's clash with Wake Forest.

State 'D' bends to breaking point

by Bruce Winkworth
Sports Writer

Defenses in football are supposed to bend but not break. Saturday night at Carter-Finley Stadium, State's defense was bent to the breaking point several times against East Carolina's new I-formation offense, but big plays from the Wolfpack's experienced secondary managed to bail them out just in the nick of time, saving the 33-26 win for the Pack.

The Pirates' offense gained 366 yards total offense in the contest compared to 272 by the Wolfpack. The Pirates outgained State on the ground by an impressive 191-90 margin and held their own in the air against a rejuvenated Tol Avery. A look at all the stats except the final score gives one the impression that the Pirates romped to victory.

State's defensive line is young and inexperienced. They made quite a few mistakes against the Pirates, enough so that defensive co-ordinator Pete Carroll said he felt very "fortunate" with the win.

"We really missed a lot of assignments," said Carroll. "Simple things like lining up wrong. Most of the plays they ripped were on missed assignments."

But while the line was missing assignments, the secondary was coming up

with enough timely big plays to hold onto the victory. In the first quarter, Eric Williams blocked John Williams' first punt of the year, giving the Pack the ball at the ECU 48. In the opening series of the second quarter, Pirate quarterback Kevin Ingram was sacked on first down by Darryl Harris, and again on third down by Frank Bush.

The Wolfpack took a slim 14-12 lead into the dressing room at half-time, and opened the second half by kicking off to the Pirates. On the second play from scrimmage, Dee Dee Hoggard found Greg Stewart's errant pass in his hands and weaved and dodged his way 81 yards all the way to the Pirate two-yard line. The Wolfpack failed to cash in on that opportunity, as Pete Cofer eventually missed a 24-yard field goal attempt.

In the fourth period, Nat Brown intercepted Stewart at the ECU 23, which led to a 41-yard Cofer field goal. That gave the Wolfpack a 33-15 lead and what appeared to be breathing room. The Pirates came storming back on a 65-yard, six-play drive and converted the two-point conversion to pull them back within seven.

Everyone in the stadium knew the on-side kick was coming, and the Pirates recovered on the State 48. Enter Perry Williams, who



The Wolfpack's defensive secondary bailed out the defensive line in many situations in State's 33-26 victory against East Carolina.

intercepted Stewart on the first play to ice the win for the Wolfpack.

Head coach Monte Kiffin said afterwards that his defense may have been a bit over-confident after the shutout of Furman in the season opener.

"I think they found out tonight they're not the steel curtain," said Kiffin. "We made some really foolish mistakes on defense, and it's because we're so young."

Defensive consistency is something the defense must

find and maintain, according to Carroll, if the Wolfpack is going to continue to win.

"We've got to quit making so many mistakes," he said. "We missed some tackles, and I'm especially disappointed in the way we played third-down situations."

"We're just really young up front. You don't see Eric Williams or Perry Williams making mistakes like that. It's the young guys."

Hoggard credits the secondary's success in turn-

ing the big play to experience also.

"Some of us in the secondary have been around for four years, some of us for five, and when you've been around that long it gets easier to see things develop and make the big play. We just try to bend without breaking."

How much more a defense can bend without snapping is a question the Wolfpack would rather not answer. For now, they'd rather bend a bit less and keep snapping back with those big plays.

Grid powers changing

Sideline

William Terry Kelley

Insights

Could there be a slight change in the offing in college football. After Saturday's games it appears there might be. Although, there is an "old flame" on top of the heap in Pittsburgh, and some of the old notables such as Penn State and Nebraska are looming in the shadows, it appears that some of the old powers may be on their way down.

Oklahoma and Southern Cal are not a small lot to tangle with. The Jackets must be in for a good season. Last year they beat the Tide and the Bear and finished 1-10. Saturday the Bear and his Tide rolled to a 45-7 win so the Jackets must be ready for a 10-1 mark. Only State's win over East Carolina saved face for the ACC as the conference is now 4-6 outside its ranks. The ACC race gets underway next weekend as the Wolfpack challenges Wake for the early lead in the conference gridiron race.

At least three new college gridiron coaches had their debut spoiled Saturday, two in the ACC and one that just left. Bobby Ross, new Maryland coach; George Welsh, new Cavalier coach, and Jerry Claiborne, former Maryland

(See "Diamond," page 7)

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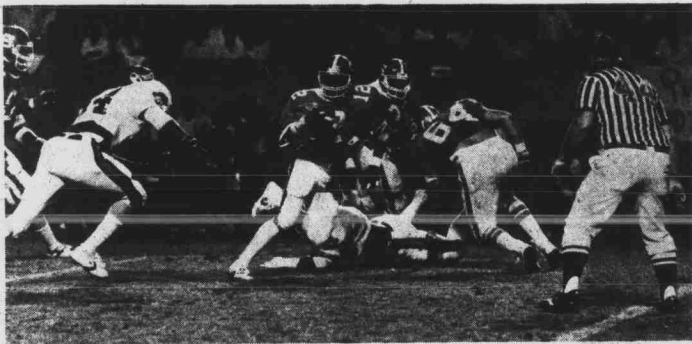
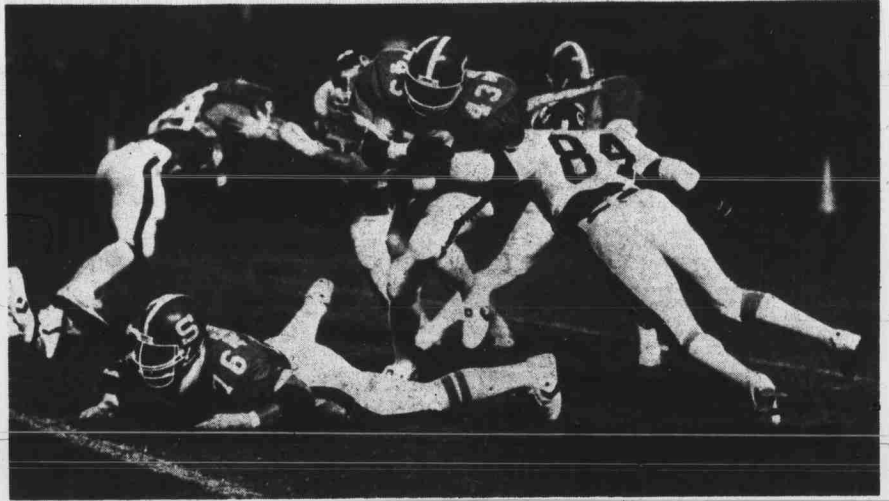
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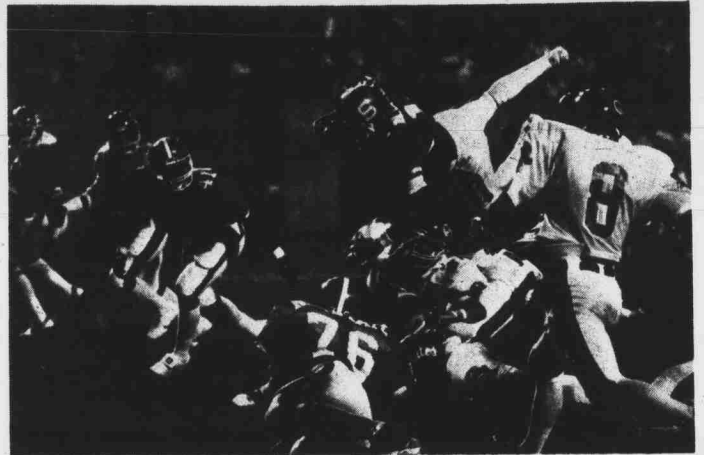
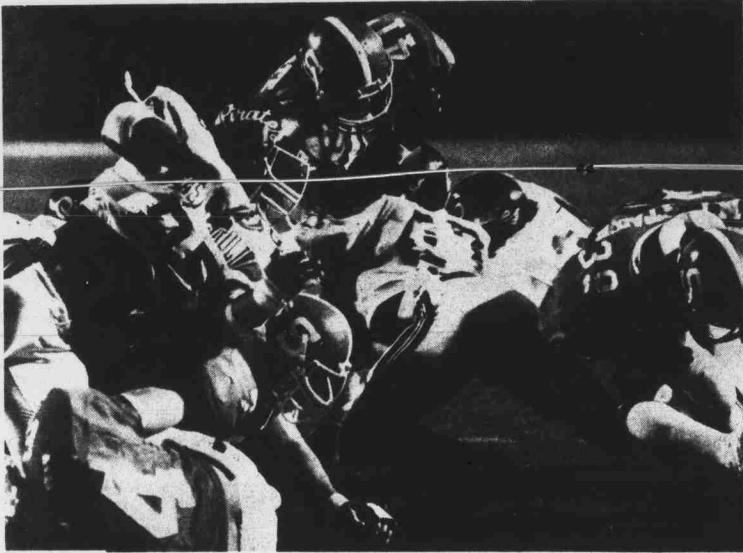
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State's Sam Owoh stumbles by this Erskine opponent.



This Erskine player appears to be blowing the ball past State's Chris Ogu.



Five of State's seven goals came from these three players. Sam Okpodu (left) scored a hat trick, while Harold Taylor (bottom left) and Francis Moniedafe (bottom left) added a goal apiece.

State soccer team records 2nd straight shutout



Staff photos by Linda Bradford



by Todd McGee Sports Writer

Lightning struck at Lee Soccer Field Saturday afternoon in the form of sophomore striker Sam Okpodu. Okpodu scored three times in a span of just over 11 minutes, to get a goal for the Erskine Flying Fleet.

Okpodu's first goal came at the 35:17 mark of the second half. He was assisted by freshman Harry Barber on the shot. Okpodu's other two goals came at the 28:13 mark and the 24:19 marks, respectively. Sandwiched between Okpodu's first two goals was a goal by junior striker Chris Ogu.

Two freshmen scored their first goals at State in the game. Nigerian Sam Owoh and Dutchman Harold Taylor each scored late in the second half to push the State lead to 6-0. Owoh's goal came at the 27:30 mark while Taylor dumped his in at the 21:16 mark.

State fullback Francis Moniedafe closed out the scoring for State at the 1:17 mark, when he slammed the ball into the empty Erskine net.

State ran its record to 2-0 for the year, getting its second shutout in the process. State head coach Larry Gross was "pleased with the shutout. I thought our defense played well at times. We still have a ways to come, though," he said.

Ticket Distribution

Ticket distribution for the State-Wake Forest game Saturday will run Tuesday from 6 a.m.-4 p.m. for students with last names beginning with N-Z. Students with last names A-G may pick up their tickets Wednesday from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. and students with last names H-O may pick up their tickets Thursday from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Football Contest

Three scholarships, totaling \$8,500, plus an unlimited number of Canon scientific calculators are the prizes in a football contest being sponsored by Canon, U.S.A. Open to students 18 years of age or older, the contest calls for the correct prediction of points scored in this college's football games played from September 18 through November 27, 1982. Entry forms, with details and rules, are available free in the bookstore or on bulletin boards. Entry forms also can be obtained from Dunwoody, 211 East 43rd Street, New York, New York 10017.

Correct predictions will win Canon Scientific Calculators, Model F-43. All correct entries will be eligible for a random drawing for \$5,000, \$2,500 and \$1,000 scholarships. Predictions must be mailed no later than October 7, 1982.

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Diamond races hit stretch

(Continued from page 5)
coach currently at Kentucky all had their initial performances ruined.

Let me take this opportunity to get my major league accolade nominees in while Mr. Winkworth's column has the day off. With 20 games still left to be played all this could change of course but as of now I'll take these choices.

•Most Valuable Player: National League — Dale Murphy (Braves), 35 homers, 103 RBI, .292 average. American League — Hal McRae (Royals), 23 homers, 118 RBI, .309 average.

•Cy Young Award: National League — Steve Carlton (Phillies), 19-9, 3.38 ERA. American League — Dan Quisenberry (Royals), 7-5, 2.78 ERA, 30 saves.

•Rookie of the Year: National League — Willie McGee (Cardinals), .319 average, three homers, 46 RBI, all in virtually only two-thirds of a season. American League — Kent Hrbek (Twins), 22 homers, 82 RBI, .305 average.

At least three races promise to go down to the wire. Milwaukee is the only team with a lead of any comfort with a 3 1/2 game lead. Kansas City and California are getting heat from Chicago in the AL West with KC holding the current advantage.

In the NL the Braves and Dodgers have made a two-horse race of it in the West, and Philadelphia and St. Louis are battling each other in the East while looking over their shoulders at Montreal and maybe Pittsburgh. September races are what baseball is all about.

For those that continually argue that the baseball season is too long, I say humbug. The races are just now getting in a pattern. If the season had ended two months ago, as would please some, then the Braves would have been blowout winners in the NL West and the Cards would have made the playoffs out of the NL East. The AL was undecided as Milwaukee and Boston fought in the East and KC and California battled in the West.

Should the season have ended a month ago, the Dodgers would have won the NL West, and the Phillies and Cards were still battling. The Brewers had established a very comfortable margin, and the Royals would have won the West.

The races have changed dramatically over the period especially in the NL West and the AL East. Although all teams were able to expand their rosters to 40 men at the end of August, it is interesting to note that in the boxscores of the pennant contenders the same names usually crop up as starters. On the other hand, the boxscores generally show names of newcomers for the teams that are out of it such as the Reds and the Mets. With a pennant up for grabs such is to be expected though.

It was nice to see that Chris Evert-Lloyd can still rise to the top in the grand slam tournament such as her championship in the U.S. Open. Chrissy, with a little help from Pam Shriver put Martina Navratilova in her place after she boasted that she was obviously the best women's player and would win the grand slam of tennis.

With the opening of the NFL season Sunday I'll offer these amateur picks of how things will wind up.

- National Conference:**
East — Dallas, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Washington, New York.
Central — Green Bay, Detroit, Minnesota, Tampa Bay, Chicago.
West — San Francisco, Atlanta, Los Angeles, New Orleans.
- American Conference:**
East — Miami, Buffalo, New York, New England, Baltimore.
Central — Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Houston.
West — San Diego, Los Angeles, Denver, Kansas City, Seattle.

Scoreboard

AP Top 20	UPI Top 20
1. Pittsburgh (1-0)	1. Pittsburgh (1-0)
2. Washington (1-0)	2. Washington (1-0)
3. Nebraska (1-0)	3. Nebraska (1-0)
4. Alabama (1-0)	4. Alabama (1-0)
5. N. Carolina (0-1)	5. Penn St. (1-0)
6. Georgia (0-1)	6. N. Carolina (0-1)
7. Penn St. (1-0)	7. Georgia (0-1)
8. SMU (1-0)	8. Oklahoma (0-1)
9. Oklahoma (0-1)	9. Clemson (0-1)
10. Southern Cal (0-1)	10. Michigan (1-0)
11. Florida (0-2)	11. SMU (1-0)
12. Michigan (1-0)	12. Arkansas (1-0)
13. Arkansas (1-0)	13. Texas (0-0)
14. Ohio St. (0-2)	14. Ohio State (1-0)
15. Arizona St. (0-2)	15. Miami (Fla.) (1-1)
16. Clemson (0-1)	16. Florida (2-0)
17. Texas (0-0)	17. UCLA (0-0)
18. UCLA (0-0)	18. Notre Dame (0-0)
19. Miami (Fla.) (1-1)	19. BYU (0-1)
20. Notre Dame (0-0)	20. Texas A&M (0-1)

NORTH CAROLINA STATE RUGBY CLUB FALL 1982 SEASON

Schedule:	Date	Opponent	Time
	Sept. 12	EAST CAROLINA	1 PM
	19	NORTH CAROLINA	1 PM
	25	Cape Fear	1 PM
	Oct. 2	Davidson	1 PM
	9	Appalachian State	1 PM
	16	UNC	1 PM
	24	Duke	1 PM
	30	FORT BRAGG	TBA
	Nov. 6	VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH	1 PM
	13 & 14	ACC Tournament (Georgia Tech)	TBA
	20	Wake Forest	1 PM
	Dec. 4	Raleigh	1 PM

Special Dates:

Sept. 11	NC COLLEGIATE SELECT-SIDE PRACTICE	10 AM
Oct. 17	NCRFU vs. VIRGINIA RFU	Raleigh
Nov. 6	NCRFU vs. PALMETTO RFU	Columbia, SC
Nov. 13	NCRFU vs. MID-SOUTH RFU	Charlotte

Home games in bold.
TBA designates that the time is To Be Announced.

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