

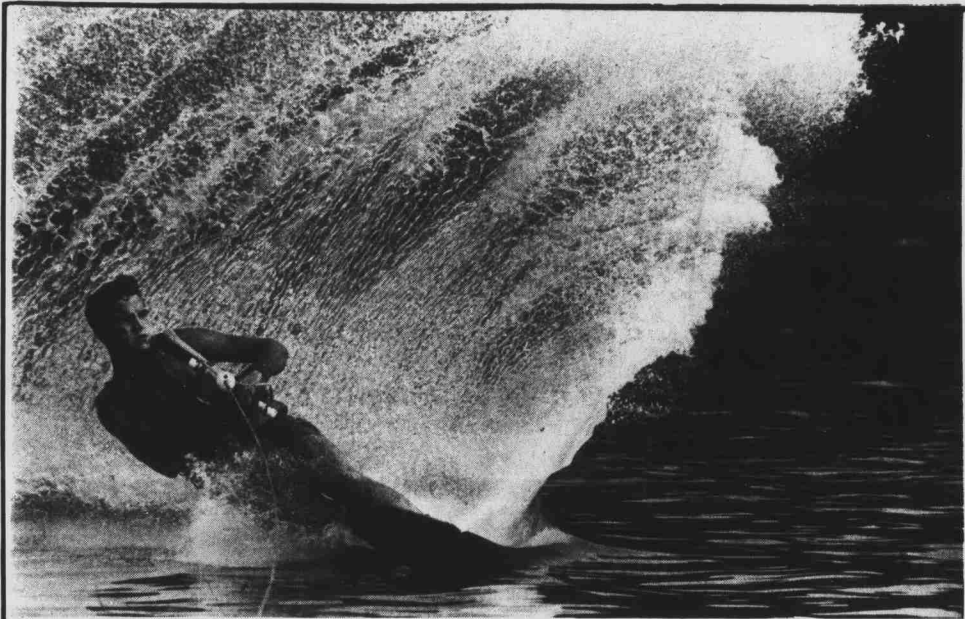
# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXV, Number 6

Friday, September 9, 1983 Raleigh, North Carolina

Phone 737-2411/2412



## Is this summer ever going to end?

With all this hot, record-breaking heat, it's nice to know that someone could find relief. Mike Britt found relief on the cool water of Lake Gaston which is north of Raleigh and crosses the borders of Virginia and North Carolina. Of course, in this weather, falling in wouldn't be too bad.

Photo by Roger Winstead

## US/Soviet meeting proves futile U.S. presses for explanation

**Steve Hagey**  
United Press International  
Secretary of State George Schultz Thursday denounced as "preposterous" and "totally unacceptable" Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's explanation of the downing of a Korean jetliner with 269 people aboard.

Soviet ships retrieved fragments of the jumbo jet as well as "documents" from Russian waters in the northern Sea of Japan, but there was no word on whether bodies were recovered, a Japanese foreign ministry spokeswoman in Tokyo said. Gromyko said nothing to reporters as he left the U.S. ambassador's residence in Madrid after the meeting with Schultz — the highest level Soviet-U.S. confrontation since the Soviet fighter shot down Korean Air Lines Flight 007 Sept. 1.

Schultz angrily told reporters the Soviet foreign minister refused to apologize for the downing of the airliner or take steps to prevent a similar occurrence. "The preposterous explanation the Soviets have offered and continues to offer to a disbelieving world has only compounded the problem," Schultz said.

Calling Gromyko's explanation of the Soviet action "totally unacceptable," Schultz said it was "even worse" than the one he gave a day earlier to the 35-nation European Security Conference.

Schultz said the United States would continue to press the Soviets

to change their position on the shooting down of the jetliner.

"This is not the end of the matter," Schultz said.

"In the days and weeks ahead, the United States along with others throughout the international community will press hard for justice for the families of those murdered and safety and security for innocent travelers," he said.

A worldwide furor over the attack a week ago on the jumbo jet with 269 people aboard, including 61 Americans, showed no signs of diminishing.

British Airways cancelled all flights to Moscow for 60 days as part of a spreading European boycott joined by British, French, Swedish, Danish and Norwegian airline pilots.

The Soviet ambassador to Tokyo told the Japanese government pieces of the airliner were found by Soviet ships in four locations in the waters west of Sakhalin Island and north of the tiny island of Moneron.

Soviet ambassador Vladimir Pavlov also promised to show the Japanese "articles or documents" retrieved with the identified it as Korean Airlines Flight 007.

He did not report finding bodies despite a week-long search of Soviet waters involving some 50 ships; including two warships, a Japanese foreign ministry spokeswoman said.

Schultz meeting with Gromyko came a day after the tow men, in speeches at the closing session of the 35-nation European Security Conference in Madrid, accused each other of lying about the crisis.

## State institutes new lab fees for students

**Deborah Boyd**  
Copy Editor

State students enrolled in laboratories and computer classes will be faced with a new lab and computer fee this year.

The fee, being used for lab equipment and computer system costs, will be \$15 per class with a maximum cost of \$30 for two or more classes. This "combination package" will cut down on students' expenses

while still supporting the new equipment and services.

"We recognized a great need to increase the capacity of equipment and services," said Nash Winstead, vice chancellor. According to last year's classes, there were 138 courses which used computer facilities and 237 labs.

Winstead stressed that the importance of the fee is to "cover costs and improve quality."

By January the new equipment and the increased accessibility to the

computer system should help to relieve the congested computer conditions.

The request for this new fee was submitted in early August with the final approval coming from UNC System President William Friday's office right before school started, according to Winstead.

The classes affected by the new fee were selected by the deans of the various schools.

After the drop/add period, based on enrollment at 5 p.m. on Monday,

billing procedures will begin, Winstead said.

Due to the late approval of the new fee, departments and professors were notified only a week ago through the faculty's blue bulletin sheets. Some students have been notified by their instructors, yet some have not been notified.

If students have questions about whether a class should have the fee, they should contact the dean of the school under which the course is taught.

## Court rules in favor of homosexual aliens

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — The federal government cannot stop homosexual aliens from entering the United States unless medical certificates verify they are psychopathic or have a mental defect, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled.

"It means the INS (Immigration and Naturalization Service) can no longer bar gay visitors to this country just because they are gay," Leonard Graff, Gay Rights Advocates legal director, said Wednesday of the ruling.

The court upheld a U.S. District Court decision that found Congress expressly requires Public Health Service medical certificates verifying that self-declared homosexuals are

afflicted with "a psychopathic personality, sexual deviation or mental defect" before barring their entry to the United States.

The court considered the case of Carl Basil Angelo Hill, 35, a United Kingdom journalist who came to San Francisco in 1980 for the annual Gay Freedom Day Parade conducted by the city's vocal and political gay community.

Upon arrival, Hill volunteered to Immigration and Naturalization Service agent that he was homosexual.

The INS barred his entry to the United States.

Before 1979, the INS was permitted to exclude certain classes

of aliens, including homosexuals, from entering the United States. The guidelines stipulated homosexuality must be verified by a Public Health Service doctor.

But in 1979 the Surgeon General did away with health service inspections of suspected homosexuals, claiming homosexuality was no longer considered a mental disorder and determination of homosexuality was not a medical procedure.

The INS maintained it was then up to their agents' discretion to permit or deny entry to homosexual aliens, based on the aliens' volunteered

statements. Agents were not permitted to ask aliens their sexual preferences.

Hill and the Lesbian and Gay Freedom Day Committee brought suit against the INS, claiming Hill was illegally barred from entry.

"The issue presented is whether the INS may exclude self-declared homosexual aliens without medical certification of psychopathic personality, sexual deviation or mental defect," Judge Robert Boochever wrote for the three-judge panel. "We conclude that it may not."

## State annual date delayed

**Eiman Khalil**  
Staff Writer

Agromeck, State's yearbook will be making its appearance later than originally planned.

The reason for the delay, according to Agromeck Editor in Chief Bill White, is due to the extra time needed for a proper coverage of the NCAA Basketball Tournament.

Due to the delay, Agromeck plans on being available to students on Nov. 7 rather than in this month, according to White.

Agromeck has tried to provide a more all-around coverage of campus.

The staff "put a lot of work into it," White said. "There is better cover-

age this year of academic aspects and social aspects of (State) in the past year."

White also said the yearbook has "sold out its original press run of 2,500, but 500 more copies have been ordered and will be available when the book is distributed."

Each copy is \$10 if picked up and \$13.50 if mailed. To obtain a copy, a student can order in advance at the Agromeck office which is located on the third floor of the Student Center or wait until November.

White said that it is better to order a copy as quickly as possible.

"The book has already been printed," White said. "When released there will be an NCAA poster wrapped around it."

## Attention

State officials wish to remind those planning to attend Saturday's football game and others in the season's schedule of the following stadium rules:

For your safety, umbrellas are not permitted within the stadium gates.

No alcoholic or malt beverages, coolers, bottles or beverage containers are allowed within the stadium.

The North Carolina State Highway Patrol will direct traffic and assist fans in entering and leaving the

stadium. The patrol will be supplemented inside the stadium grounds by State Public Safety Officers and stadium parking attendants. The University asks for everyone's convenience and safety that the directions of these officers be respected.

Fans should be advised that some parking areas of the stadium are reserved.

Again this year wrecker service is available to those with car trouble.

## inside

— New lab fee unfair to students. Page 2.

— European works to be unveiled at Museum of Art. Page 3.

— Pressure Boys release EP Jump, Jump, Jump. Page 4.

— High-Power Pirates sail to Carter-Finley Saturday Night. Page 5.

— Pigskin prognosticators at it again. Page 6.

## announcement

The N. C. Symphony Concert scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight has been cancelled. For refunds, contact Stewart Theatre Box Office, 737-3104.

## weather

Today: Clear and very warm. High of 31C to 33C (88F to 92F). Tonight: Clear and cool, low of 18C to 20C (65F to 68F). Gameday: Clear and warm again. High of 32C to 34C (90F to 94F). (Forecast provided by student meteorologists Craig Hillock and Joel Cline.)

## Go Pack! Beat Pirates

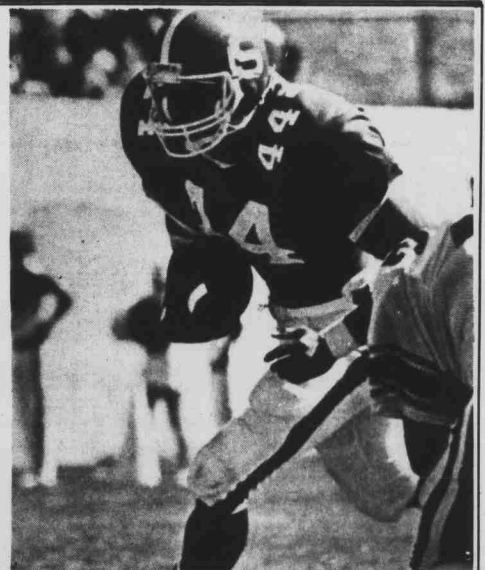


Photo Courtesy State Sports Information Office  
State's Vince Evans will return from an injury he suffered last season and start at fullback when the Wolfpack hosts East Carolina Saturday night.

# 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

## Lab fee burden, unfair to students

The newly added lab fee for courses at State that have labs or use computer time is another method of raising the cost of a college education without raising tuition.

This fee comes at a time when tuition for both in-state and out-of-state students has just been raised.

It is well known that the expenses involved in educating a college student are rising rapidly and that the lab fee will help offset some of these costs as well as improve facilities. But the same economic squeeze that affects the university also affects the students. An added \$60 a year will provide yet another burden on students, many of whom have a difficult time with the present financial burden.

Student leaders and many educators have spoken out in the past against tuition increases, and this fee increase is no different. It is simply a hidden tuition increase for those students seeking a science and technology-oriented education.

Not only is the fee unfair in that it adds additional financial strains on students, but it also segregates those students in a science curriculum from those in liberal

arts. Should a student in a public university pay more because his interests lie in a certain field?

The educational system in this country has come under scrutiny recently over the quality of education provided for students. Raising the cost of a college education is not the answer. As Student Body President Jim Yocum said in a rally opposing tuition increases last year at the legislative building, providing a quality education at a reasonable cost is the real 'trickle down' theory, because the education will ultimately benefit society.

The final reason this fee is unfair is that when combined with cutbacks in federal student aid, it furthers the trend of making a college education the exclusive right of the wealthy. For many college students, an extra \$60 a year could make the difference.

This fee was added without any student input. The benefits of having added monies in the university coffers do not outweigh the added burden put on the shoulders of students. This fee should be re-evaluated.



## Corps modeled after ROTC

NEW YORK — In midtown Manhattan the other day, a 67-year-old black woman from Alabama pulled a gun and routed eight would-be muggers. The eight, having committed no crime, were released; the woman was also released, but only after being booked for illegal possession of a weapon.

There ensued the usual hullabaloo about mandatory sentences and the right of citizens to bear arms. Then, as in the similar cases that occur daily across the country, nothing.

As it happens, there is a better idea for mobilizing citizen power on behalf of law enforcement. The idea, now gaining ground in Washington and several major states, is to establish college scholarships for students willing to serve for a period after graduation as police officers.

The Police Corps idea is modeled on the Reserve Officers Training Corps program. It is being pushed assiduously by Adam Wallinski, a former aide to Robert Kennedy who subsequently served as chairman of the State Investigation Committee in New York. As applied to this state, students enrolled in the program would be given loans of roughly \$8,000 a year for college expenses. They would receive police training during the summer vacations. For three years after graduation, they would pay off the loans by working as local police officers.

The projected benefits are enormous. First comes a quick and large increase in the number of police on the job. Wallinski calculates that in six to eight years, 30,000 persons could be added to the police forces in this state. Some 20,000 would join the force in New York City alone. Thus the number of cops in the city, now 22,000, would be doubled before the decade is out.

An increase of that order represents probably the most important single step that can be taken in the fight against crime here.

Joseph Kraft

Editorial Columnist



As recently as 1951, a force of 19,000 police dealt with less than 16,000 violent crimes. Last year a force of 22,000 had to cope with 157,000 violent crimes. The explosion in crime has literally overwhelmed the police. Without a major increase in numbers they are condemned to a losing battle.

The financial benefits are almost equally striking. It costs about \$50,000 a year in wages, pension and other fringe benefits, training, and equipment to maintain a patrolman in New York during the first year on the job. Members of the Police Corps, receiving lower wages and no fringe would draw down about \$20,000 a year. That is the difference between what many cities can, and cannot, afford.

The quality of the force would also be enhanced. Instead of having to lower standards to take on new recruits, as in the recent past, police forces would have access to a crop of well-trained college graduates. Some would probably elect to stay in the police work. Almost all would work to boost sagging morale.

Educational advantages also accrue. Rising costs have combined with reduced federal programs for student loans to drive many small colleges to the wall. Some big universities are also hurting. An influx of students, like that of the veterans after World

War II who went to college on the G.I. Bill, would be a tonic. As Norman Redlich, the dean of the New York University Law School, told Wallinski: "We have the G.I. Bill. But we don't have the G.I.s."

Minority groups would also benefit. Blacks, for example, are the chief victims of crime. They stand to gain directly from any strengthening in law enforcement. They would also be helped by the increased educational opportunity. It is worth noting that this year, for the first time since 1975, the number of blacks in college did not increase over the level of the previous year.

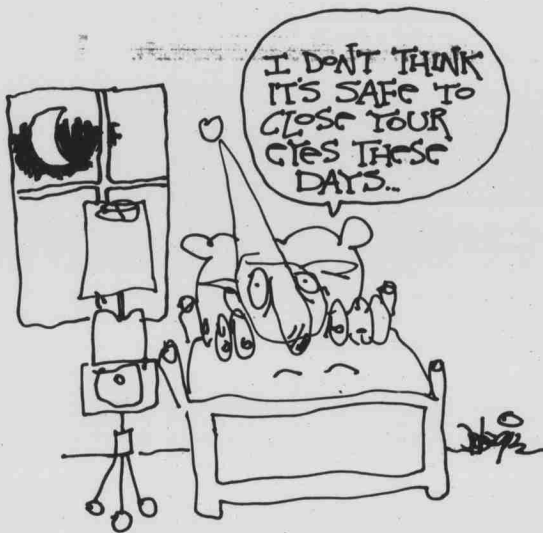
Not surprisingly, the Police Corps idea has already elicited widespread interest. The Justice Department is on the verge of making a grant pilot project. The states of New York, California, Pennsylvania and Florida are looking at the idea.

Difficulties, to be sure, exist. The unions representing local police officers naturally look askance at any dilution of their services. They and others have raised legitimate questions about the quality of training for the Police Corps. They have also pointed to thorny problems of jurisdiction. How would responsibility and control be divided among federal, state and local authorities? And what would be the consequences for relations among units of government?

But these are manageable problems. The main point is to get the project moving. To what end, a huge gain would come if the energy and emotion that now go into lobbying against gun control and for vigilante justice and stiffer sentences could be turned to the account of a project that truly does mobilize the citizens against crime.

(c) 1983 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Syndicated columnist Joseph Kraft has been added as a regular feature of this newspaper. He will appear on a regular basis.



## Reagan has rude return from vacation

# Global instability common

WASHINGTON — Presidential counselor Edwin Meese had assured White House staff members and reporters in California that Sept. 1 would be another uneventful day for a vacationing President Ronald Reagan.

Meese announced, as consolation, the special screening of an unreleased film, *The Final Option*, at 10 a.m. Thursday. "This highly acclaimed film on the subject of terrorism" Meese wrote in a memo, "is being made available to all of the traveling party and their guests without charge."

Unfortunately, real-life terrorism spoiled the special preview. A downed Korean jumbo jet and the demand for a quick response prompted Reagan to end his summer holiday two days early.

In fact, any one of several international incidents or developments last week, all indicative of a tenuous global stability, could have compelled Reagan's early return from Rancho del Cielo.

Natives of Rochester, N.Y., and Winston-Salem, N.C., became the first U.S. Marines to die on international peace-keeping duty in Lebanon. Their comrades, of whom 14 suffered injuries, responded with real bullets against Moslem factions that might have been responsible. Now the Pentagon has positioned another 2,000 Marines off the coast of Beirut to "assure the safety" of those on shore. Though the United States has been drawn into the fratricidal conflict, Secretary of State Shultz said that the Marines' role is unchanged.

Meanwhile, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin turned over leadership of his Herut party to Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, his hawkish equal, assuring that

Here and Now

Maxwell GLEN & Cody SHEARER



Editorial Columnists

Jewish settlements on the West Bank would continue to increase. According to the World Zionist Organization, the number of West Bank Jews is expected to more than double over the next two months.

Benigno Aquino was finally buried, 10 days after his assassination on the tarmac at Manila International Airport. More than 1 million Filipinos joined in the funeral procession; undoubtedly many more mourned in absentia. So far Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos has tried to disavow any role in the death of his chief political rival. Yet most of his country seems unconvinced. Reagan, who likes Marcos as much as the Pentagon likes its Philippine military installations, hasn't changed its plans to visit Manila next November.

Widespread and broadly-based demonstrations against Pakistan's autocrat, Mohammed Za ul-Haq, entered their third week. Organized by the Movement to Restore Democracy, the anti-government actions have resulted in thousands of arrests and injuries. Though Za has promised elections in 1985, his opponents have heard such promises before. Even the powerful Islamic party, once a government supporter,

has called for earlier return to democracy. Za and Marcos have at least one prospect in common: numbered days.

Perhaps the same could be said for Sen. Augusto Pinochet, chief of Chile's ruling junta. Now the middle class is on his back, fed up with high prices. Measures to curb anti-government activities have only fanned the often violent passions of a country restless after 10 years of military reign. Assassination has struck both left and right, including Santiago's regional military commander, Gen. Carol Urzua, last week. Though the opposition Democratic Alliance may yet call off mass protests scheduled for Sept. 8, national recognition seems a distant dream until Pinochet goes.

Concern continues for the health of Honduran President Suazo Cordova. Elected in November 1981, Cordova has served Reagan well as a symbol of Central America's potential for democracy. Yet, the 55-year-old former physician recently underwent heart surgery, giving fuel to predictions about an early return to military rule. With U.S. military activities expanding in their country, many Hondurans are unlikely to appreciate a coincidental power shuffle.

One could go on. South Africa, El Salvador, Chad, and Peru (not to mention West Germany and Poland) were beckoning American responses last week, too, if not as dramatically as some of the other countries.

So welcome back, Mr. President. With all the time bombs threatening stability around the world, one might wonder why anybody would want to be president in 1985.

Field Newspaper Syndicate

### TECHNICIAN

Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

Editor in Chief  
Jeffrey Bender

- News Editor.....Shelley Hendrickson
- Asst. News Editor.....Sofia Hogan
- News Assignment Editor.....Kim Boyd
- Feature Editor.....Tim Ellington
- Asst. Feature Editor.....Melanie Vick
- Features Assignment Editor.....Kim Davis
- Opinion Editor.....Ken Stallings
- Sports Editor.....Devin Steele
- Asst. Sports Editor.....Bruce Winkworth
- Entertainment Editor.....Craig Dean
- Asst. Entertainment Editor.....Bari Korton
- Circulation Manager.....Bill Hurst
- Photo Editor.....Drew Armstrong
- Asst. Photo Editor.....Greg Hatten
- Service Engineer.....Ray Ellis
- Graphics Editor.....Dennis Draughon
- Copy Editor.....Deborah Boyd
- Asst. Copy Editor.....Bill Ridenhour
- Secretary.....Kim Ray
- Advertising
- Business & Ad. Manager.....Mita Covington
- Sales.....Tom Alter, Bill Lattrop, Dave Sneed, Bates Canon, Lynn Wilson

- Ad. Production Managers.....Judy A. Masters, Rod Patrick
- Designers.....Jackie Jefferies, Kim Ray, Michelle Major, Jocelyn Willoughby, Annette Jones, Joseph Blair Slaughter, Susan Tobey, Kim Clemons
- Production
- Manager.....Barry Bowden
- Asst. Manager.....Tom Veas, Craig Spencer
- Layout Artists.....Laura Jessup, Suzanne Fischer, Lisa Beaman, Cindy Ellington, Mike Kilian, Bob Reed, Mike Fugua, Maris Drake, Debbie Miller, Dennis Aikman
- Typesetters.....Becci Mohr, Monica Dunneho
- Proofreaders.....Fran Dorsch, Mike Jackson, Nydia Oggott, Laurie Onofrio, Lisa Woolen, Pebbles Brown, Cindy Bally, Michael Anderson, Peter Christian, Stephanie Wagner, Leigh Heigler, Marianne Greenfield, Carol Rascoe, Cindy Bally

Unless otherwise indicated, the opinions expressed in the editorials, editorial cartoons, and columns appearing in the Technician do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the University's Student Government, administration, faculty or staff. Opinions expressed by columnists and editorial cartoonists represent the views of the individual columnist or cartoonist; such opinions may or may not agree with those of the Technician. The Technician's editorial opinions are the responsibility of and reflect the views of the editor in chief.

The Technician (USPS 455-550) is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. Summer publication is every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Sullen Suites 3120-3121 of the University Student Center, Campus Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. 27607. Mailing address is P.O. Box 5695 College St. Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27608-9695. Subscriptions cost \$25 per year. Printed by Hinton Press Inc., Wayne, N.C. Second-class postage paid at Raleigh, N.C., 27611. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to the Technician, P.O. Box 5695, Raleigh, N.C. 27608-9695.



# Entertainment

## European works to be unveiled at Museum of Art

Ronnie Karanjia  
Assistant Entertainment  
Editor

Last August, when the N.C. Museum of Art shifted its headquarters from the crowded galleries downtown to the soft pink and blue walls of its aesthetically eye-catching new building at Blue Ridge Road, several of the Old

Master works were wrapped away and stored behind closed doors.

From Sept. 10, these very same doors will be unlocked to unveil the largest and most important of the museum's collections — the European Paintings. Arranged approximately by both country and chronology, the works range from the 13th to the 19th

centuries and originate from countries like Britain, France, Italy and Spain among several others.

Ranging from medieval sculpture to the relatively new 19th century Impressionist paintings, this exhibition will cover only one-third of the museum's entire European collection. The 160 odd paintings and roughly 12 sculptures were selected according to the condition they were in and range of the country-wise as well as the intrinsic quality of the works. Meanwhile, restoration work will continue on the other paintings and sculptures, and these will be added to the galleries from time to time. Some of the art for African, Oceanic, and New-World and Judaic works have not been opened as yet, but they are expected to open shortly.

In spite of these restrictions, viewers will face difficulties in deciding to allocate their attentions among the 10 galleries spread over 16,000 square feet.

Encapsulated in ornate gold frames with soft wall color backdrops, the swash-buckling Italian Renaissance and Baroque paintings will stand out comparatively with the more sombre British paintings.

Works by Italian artists Giotto, Botticelli and Raphael and by the Dutch and Flemish painters Jan Brueghel, Rubens and Jordaens will be on view to the general public. French paintings by Impressionist Monet and others including Millet, Chardin, Claude, and Pissarro and British works by Gainsborough, Lawrence and Raeburn will also be exhibited.

Besides the exhibition, the schedule also includes other festivities involving



Sir William Beechey's *The Old Children*

Photo courtesy N.C. Museum of Art

tours, music, lectures, films and parties.

Even though this exhibition cannot be compared to the fine collections exhibited in the nation's finest museums and galleries such as the Metropolitan, the collection would probably rank among the ten finest in the country.

The collection, assembled in the early 1950s, will be supplemented by troubadour and folk music

by Elise Witt and by the North Carolina Symphony String Trio.

Museum director Dr. Peter Bowron's informal lecture, "New Spaces for Old Masters" will discuss how the paintings on view were selected from the collection in total. Guided tours as well as special discovery tours organized for parents and children will be conducted as per schedule.

And so on Saturday, the Big Curtain will rise for

the Old Masters to be viewed in all its innate splendour and glory. Definitely not to be missed by time connoisseurs of art and history.

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS.

#### MUSIC

Sept. 10  
Elise Witt: Troubadour and folk music  
11:30 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m.  
Sept. 11  
N.C. Symphony String Trio  
1 p.m., 3 p.m.

FILMS  
Selections from Sir Kenneth Clark's series *Civilization* will be shown in the Education Wing auditorium; each film lasts roughly an hour.

Sept. 10  
10 a.m., 11 a.m., noon, 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m.  
Sept. 11  
1 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m.

#### TOURS

Thirty-minute tours of the European galleries will leave on the quarter hour during the following times  
Sept. 10

10-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-3 p.m.  
Sept. 11  
1:30-3 p.m. & 4-5 p.m.  
LECTURES  
Sept. 10 and Sept. 11  
2 p.m. at the Education Wing auditorium "New Spaces for Old Masters."  
Dr. Peter Bowron, museum director

#### Interested?

Museum hours are 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Tuesday-Saturday; 1-5 p.m. Sunday. For further information, call 833-1935.

## Silverscreen

48 Hours  
Friday 11 p.m., Saturday 9 & 11 p.m. Admission: \$1

Black convict Eddie Murphy, a slick con artist, is released from prison for two days to help police detective Nick Nolte find a cop killer. Neither man has any use for the other until they begin working together and develop a grudging friendship and respect for each other. It's another male romance, a la *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid*, but is helped along by Murphy's charm, Nolte's sorness and director Walter Hill's fast, brutal action.

Diner  
Sunday, 6 & 10 p.m. Admission: \$1

In 1959 Baltimore, a mixed group of Jewish and Catholic buddies pull pranks, cruise the town, and hang out at the diner, chattering about music, sports, and the creatures they fear, women. The movie captures the mood and spirit of the times, and looks at middle-class sexual relations just before the sexual revolution, when sexual panic pushed men into marriage without experience of love. In its own casual way, the movie is quite devastating and also features a group of remarkable young actors.

Eating Raoul  
Sunday, 8 p.m. Admission: \$1

At last, someone has made a pleasant little comedy about sex, murder, perversion and cannibalism. A nice middle-class couple, the Blands, attract some of the wierder citizens of Los Angeles into their home and their stewpot. But then along comes a Chicano hustler named Raoul, who joins them in their scheme. One critic noted that this film, which has already attracted a cult following, seems to say that sexual desire makes you so disgusting you might as well be killed.

Stewart Theatre

Admission: \$1

**WANTED: AD DESIGNERS**  
HOURS: Mon., Wed., Fri. nights

beginning 5 p.m.

**MUST BE RELIABLE**

**WILL TRAIN**

call Michelle or Jackie at the  
Technician (737-2411,2412)  
today

5 p.m.- 10 p.m.

or Monday 5 p.m.- 10 p.m.

## PIZZA ONE!

**\$3.00 OFF**

A 16" 2-item  
or more pizza  
-one coupon per pizza  
-we limit our delivery area  
833-6700 FREE DELIVERY



**Balentine's**

The Family Favorite from the High Chair Up

We have served College Students good wholesome meals for 38 years. We still think you will find our food the best to be had while away from home. Visit us often.

**WE FEATURE DAILY...**

Our "Special plate" featuring one meat and two vegetables is only \$1.98 thru lunch and dinner

Raleigh  
410 Oberlin Road

**Balentine's**

CAFETERIA

CAMERON VILLAGE SERVING CREATIVE FOODS. Also: Cary Village Mall

Now Playing

# Hardee's

## RETURN OF THE STUDENTS

Rated PG Positively Great!

Starring Ted Vanderbilt - He even monogrammed his topsiders.  
Cosmo Cleveland - Freshman class of '68, he still hasn't picked a major.  
Arnold "Refrigerator" Fudzinski - 21.0 cubic ft. of beef. "I never met a quarter-back I didn't want to clobber."  
Co-starring Tina Cheesecake - A hot tamale simmering under peaches 'n cream.  
They hungered for knowledge, a good time, and a good meal!! And they wouldn't stop until they were satisfied!!  
See Hardee's try to control the stampeding students with great deals on the Best Eatin' All Around™!!

Tear out the coupon below and find out for yourself!! Before it's too late!!!

**Regular Roast Beef Sandwich,  
Regular Fries & Medium Soft Drink \$1.79**

Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay any sales tax and the coupon is not good in combination with any other offers. Offer good only at participating Hardee's restaurants after 10:30 A.M. daily through May 31, 1984.

**Hardee's**

# Pressure Boys ready to explode out of Triangle

**Jeff Lynch**  
Entertainment Writer

"Maximum Skibby Hop," is the response one will receive if one asks The Pressure Boys what type of music they play.

During a chat with three members, John Plymale, lead vocals and trombone, Steve Adams, bass, and Bryon Settle, guitar, at Breadmen's in Chapel Hill. Also at the informal get-together were Ben Adams, roadie and all around nice guy, and Kathy, waitress. The three band members who were not present are: Stacy Guess, trumpet, Rob Ladd, drums and percussion, and Greg Regard, saxophone.

You may have heard of The Pressure Boys. You may have seen their E.P., entitled *Jump, Jump, Jump*, at any of several local record stores. If you're from Boston or Austin, Tex., among other places, you have probably heard The Pressure Boys on the radio. If you're from Worcester, Mass., where The Pressure Boy's EP was number one for several weeks, it would be almost impossible not to have heard of The Pressure Boys.

But if you're from the progressive city of Raleigh, N.C., I can almost assure you that you've never heard The Pressure Boys on your radio.

*Jump, Jump, Jump* is not only The Pressure Boys first recording, but it is also the first record released on the A-Root-Da-Doot-Doo label.

A-Root-Da-Doot-Doo is The Pressure Boys' own label, and believe me, they're still paying for it.

The good news is that the EP is being distributed by Important Records, who are based in New York and Atlanta. Important buys about 50 copies a week, and the EP is soon going in for a third printing. If all of the third printing sells, The Pressure Boys will see a profit.

It seems that International Record Syndicate also has their eye on The Pressure Boys and their subsidiary, Frontier Booking International, is booking The Pressure Boys' Northeastern tour in October. In the past, F.B.I. has booked such acts as The Police, the Go-Go's and Oingo Boingo.

Let me first say that I was a bit wary going into this interview, as The Pressure Boys are notorious for walking out of slack, unstructured interviews soon after they've begun. When Steve, the bass player, picked me up, I had just finished writing my third question.

I thought I was in trouble, but as it turned out my encounter with The Pressure Boys was much more of a conversation than an interview.

After clearing up the "Maximum Skibby Hop" issue, I asked who the major influences on their music were. Steve spoke first. "With six different people," he said, "you're going to have many different influences. Our influences run from Weather

Report to the Dead Kennedys to Ella Fitzgerald.

Of course, every member of The Pressure Boys has his own set of favorite bands. John said, "See, there're six people in the band, and out of all six in the band, there's not a group that one of us doesn't listen to."

Bryon added, "Every group is listened to except for The Rolling Stones." But according to John, they all like The Who. You figure it out.

The Pressure Boys play a unique brand of Avant-Garde New Wave Music and take pride in saying that no one else plays their style of music. Some of their songs lean more towards Reggae, and others bend in the direction of New Wave, but they are all danceable. As Steve puts it, "We're definitely a dance band. It may grow into something else, but the rhythms will always be there."

Speaking of growing, I asked what they thought lay in their future. Bryon replied sarcastically, "thermo-nuclear destruction." Then he added, "We're working toward the improvement of radar systems in '74's." But at last the truth came out, "world fame."

When asked how they plan to achieve their ultimate goal, John and Steve agreed they'll do "more of the same." And Steve said, "because it's getting bigger everyday anyway."

As for their immediate plans, they are going to



Chapel Hill's The Pressure Boys

play some local dates, then do the tour in October and hopefully impress I.R.S. enough to sign them.

Then, according to Bryon, "In December, if nothing else happens,

we're going to try to record again."

In the more distant future, Steve says, "We want to be successful, but we don't ever want our music to be repetitive. For

instance, Journey has released the same style album five times. The songs are indistinguishable from album to album."

Well, that's in the future, but right now The

Pressure Boys are handling business in a strange way by themselves. The Pressure Boys haven't and aren't going to sign to any local agencies. In fact, they just came off a Mid-Western tour where they booked 80 percent of their own shows.

Granted, F.B.I. is booking them up north, but I'd like to see you try to get your own gigs in the Big Apple.

I think I hit a sore spot when I asked about local radio stations. "Everybody except Raleigh is great," Bryon said. "Raleigh is retarded. They reach an apex in stupidity in not playing our record."

Steve adds, "Raleigh is so blessed with the absence of intelligence that it gives you a sense of purity."

Actually these guys like Raleigh, they just aren't too fond of our radio stations. The Pressure Boys play the Pier every chance they get, and they really like the people-trust me.

As for other local bands, The Pressure Boys like The Fabulous Knobs, Let's Active and The Snaps.

In summary, I'd like to say that The Pressure Boys are an interesting bunch of guys with an outstanding sense of humor. I'd like to thank them for an entertaining evening and Steve for a blow-out of a night.

**Interested?**  
The Pressure Boys will be playing at the Pier tonight and tomorrow night. For further information call 834-0524.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**  
The N.C. Symphony's scheduled concert at Stewart Theatre tonight has been cancelled. No make-up date has been set as of now.

## crier

A contraceptive information program is presented at Student Health Service on videotape every Monday and Thursday 2 p.m., and every 1st and third Wed. 7:30 p.m. in Rm 201. Open to all students.

Writers, reporters wanted for BRAINFLOWER, the magazine of the School of Art & Life Sciences. Call Any 11:5 p.m. at 737-2791.

Seniors majoring in PHILOSOPHY or SPEECH COMMUNICATION and are preparing to enter the job market should plan to attend an orientation meeting on the services of the Career Planning and Placement Center Monday, Sept. 12, 5:6 p.m., G100 Weston.

Information available for the statewide judicial tournament in Eden, NC on Sept. 24. Contact Mary Jo at 782-5838.

Accounting Majors: There will be a cookout Sunday, Sept. 11 from 1-4 p.m. at Shelter 3-Pullen Park. All accounting students are welcome. Come and get involved.

The first weekly meeting of NC State's Trained Emergency Medical Personnel will be on Thursday Sept. 8, in 228 Daniels at 7:00 p.m.

Film Committee Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. Program Office Student Center Rm. 3114. Interested students of film, this is the committee for you. Make plans to attend.

For information concerning High Holiday Services and NCSU Hillel Activities, contact Brian (851-4617) or Dr. Joel Rosch (737-2481).

State gay community will be having a free cookout off campus Sunday Sept. 11 at 4:00 p.m. Call 737-6577 for location and information.

Students who wish to have their names excluded from the University Directory and/or do not want information released about their activities or achievements by the Office of Information Services should come to the Department of Student Development on or before Friday, Sept. 9, to complete the necessary form.

**TAKE A TRIP TO T. K. TRIPPS**

Swing open that big antique door and walk into a feast for the eyes, the soul and, of course, the body. The world of T.K. Tripps. A place to eat and enjoy.

**HOURS:**  
Monday-Friday, 11:30 AM-11:00 PM  
Saturday, 5:00 PM-11:00 PM  
Sunday, 11:00 AM-10:00 PM  
Lounge Open Until 1 AM.

6413 Falls of Neuse Rd. at Sandy Fork Road  
3516 Wade Ave. at Ridgewood Shopping Center

**RIALTO**

"ELIZABETH, IF YOU DON'T LOVE ME NO MORE, I'M MOVIN' TO CINCINNATI!"

**ANGELO My Joe**

Daily 7, 9-05  
Sat./Sun. 3,5,7,9-05

**Write for the Technician**  
openings available in Entertainment, Features, Sports and News

**Village Inn Pizza Parlors**

FREE DELIVERY Limited delivery area 828-9296

Thin or Thick Crust

12" Cheese \$4.00	100% Mozzarella
16" Cheese 6.50	
12" Special \$6.25	Pepperoni Sausage, Mushrooms, Onions, Green pepper, Ham
16" Special 9.95	
12" Deluxe \$7.75	A portion of all items
16" Deluxe 11.95	

12" Pizza/Item .65 - 16" Pizza/Item .95  
4 p.m. - 1 a.m. Sun-Thurs  
4 p.m. - 2 a.m. Fri-Sat.

**NOW OPEN TOTALLY NEW!**

**Skillet**

6:00 AM TO 1:30 AM

NEW MENU PLUS Beer & Wine 55oz. Pitcher \$2.95

Across From NCSU at 2106 Avent Ferry Rd.

Back from Russia, Professor Jezewski presents slides and relates experiences at first Russian Club meeting of year 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12 in faculty lounge of 1911 Building. For information 851-4127.

ATTENTION EDS: ASEM will meet Tues. 13, 1983 in the Green Room Student Center. Refreshments will be served.

Lecture Committee Meeting Today All students welcome to aid us in bringing lecture programs to our campus. Important meeting today at 3:30 p.m. 3rd Floor Student Center Building. Meet in conference room.

New Semester Celebration, Sept. 14, 8:00 p.m. NCSU German club. Intro to German wines election of officers. At Simonsens home, 4213 Arbutus Dr. Info. 834-5597.

Undergraduate and Graduate Students: Concerned about a problem in speech or hearing? Check with the Speech, Hearing and Language Clinic, 222 Weston Hall. 3767.

NCSU Gilmore In 84' Club will meet Mon. Sept. 12 at 8:00 p.m. in the Green Room in the Student Center. All students are invited.

NCSU College Democrats will meet Tues. Sept. 13 at 7:30 in the Blue Room in the Student Center. All students are invited.

Seniors and Graduate students in ENGLISH, FOREIGN LANGUAGES, SOCIOLOGY, & SOCIAL WORK preparing to enter the job market should plan to attend an orientation to the services of the Career Planning and Placement Center Mon., Sept. 12, 4:45 pm, G111 Link.

**Auditions for**

**Look Homeward Angel**  
by Ketti Frings  
Based on a novel by Thomas Wolfe

**Monday and Tuesday**  
**September 12-13**

**7:30**

**NCSU's Thompson Theatre**

**Cast -**  
**10 males 8 females**

**Sign up for crews**

**CRAZY ZACK'S**

ACROSS FROM MEREDITH COLLEGE  
HILLSBOROUGH ST. RALEIGH N.C.

**Happy Hour Saturday**  
3 p.m. — gametime  
25¢ drafts  
\$1.25 buckets  
**Special Post-game Party**

**WOMEN'S HEALTH CARE YOU CAN DEPEND ON.**

**ABORTION:** a difficult decision that's made easier by the women of the Fleming Center. Counselors are available day and night to support and understand you. Your safety, comfort and privacy are assured by the caring staff of the Fleming Center.

**SERVICES:**  
Tuesday-Saturday Abortion Appointments • 1st & 2nd Trimester Abortion up to 18 Weeks Free Pregnancy Tests • Very Early Pregnancy Tests • All Inclusive Fees • Insurance Accepted.

CALL 781-5550 DAY OR NIGHT

**THE FLEMING CENTER**  
Health care, counseling and education for women of all ages.

**We Start Where Other Salons Finish.**

**hair by nature's way**

At hair by nature's way the health of your hair is all important. This is not always true at other salons and your hair may be in worse shape when they finish than when they began. But not at nature's way, we use the highest quality products, the latest treatments, and we guarantee that your hair will not only look better but be more healthy, start to finish.

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY  
2524 Hillsborough St., Raleigh 833-9326

612 Glenwood Ave. Raleigh 834-1101  
304 C. West Midtown Rd. Johnson Square, Raleigh 848-9500  
106 W. Chatham St. Cary 488-3102



# Sports

## High-powered Pirates to invade in Pack opener



**DEVIN STEELE**

Sports Editor

East Carolina sails into Carter-Finley Stadium Saturday night, bringing its high-powered offense to test State in Coach Tom Reed's first game as the Wolfpack mentor.

The game, which will be nationally televised by Atlanta super station WTBS and will be seen in Canada, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands as well, has been reset from 7 p.m. to 8.

Reed has much reason for concern after personally watching the Pirates' near-upset of then-seventh-ranked Florida State, 47-46, in a high-cylindrical confrontation last Saturday.

"They moved the ball with extreme consistency and were never really stopped," said Reed. "In fact, they were never once forced to punt, and they had, I believe, only one turnover. I'm not sure anybody can completely contain them, but I hope we'll find some way to slow them down."

Most concern is centered on senior quarterback Kevin Ingram and his surrounding backfield corps of tailback Tony Baker, a 5-10, 170-pound sophomore, and fullback Earnest Byner, 5-10, 233. Ingram, an option-oriented signal caller, showed much poise against the Seminoles in

completing 8 of 14 passes for 138 yards and a TD while running for 126.

"Ingram has improved tremendously from a year ago," Reed said. "We saw it in the spring game. He's a much more poised quarterback because of his own improvement and the maturity of the football team surrounding him."

Though it seemed that the Bucs' defense took the Labor Day weekend off in yielding 47 points, Reed still sees their defense as a strong point.

"I've seen that happen before," he said. "The passing teams now give you a different dimension than in the past. Florida State's quarterback completed 28 of 35 passes. That's phenomenal. Nobody's going to shut down Florida State. They're a great offensive club."

Reed knows the Pirates are also dangerous on kickoff and punt returns. Junior college transfer Henry Williams returned a kickoff 98 yards for a TD and ran back a punt 56 yards for another.

Within his own team, Reed is especially concerned with the Pack's offense because none of the quarterbacks have taken a snap in a Division I game. Tim Esposito got the starting nod earlier this week and will be backed up by senior Jeff Hoshier.

Flanker Ricky Wall is questionable for Saturday after suffering a bruised thigh this week.

"Offensively, we have to throw well," Reed said. "If Ricky Wall doesn't play, we won't have a receiver who has caught a pass in a varsity game."

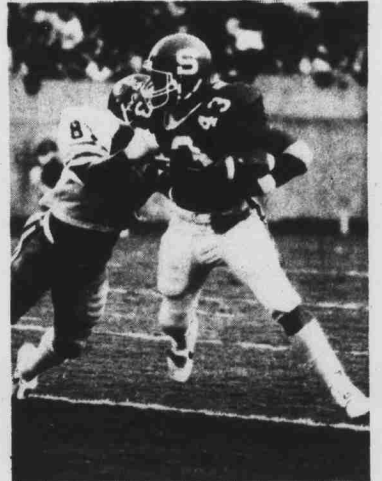
East Carolina, which holds a solid edge over the Wolfpack in experience, is starting 14 seniors to seven for State and will also have a big advantage in size.

The Pirates offensive line, led by senior guard Terry Long at 280 pounds, averages out at 281 pounds, while State, paced by 275-pound sophomore tackle Joe Milnichik, weighs in at 247 pounds per man.

Defensively, the Pirates average 239 pounds to the Pack's 228.

"They came out of their game injury-free," said Reed. "They played a game under the lights, and they've played a game under very hot conditions. So all those things

considered and us being a new coaching staff and having it our opening game as opposed to a veteran coaching staff, I think you have to give them the advantage."



Technician file photo  
Tailback Joe McIntosh and his Wolfpack teammates will have their hands full when ECU comes to town

### Athlete of the week

Chris Ogu, a senior striker on State's soccer team, is this week's *Technician* Athlete-of-the-Week.

The 5-6, 145 pound all-America from Lagos, Nigeria, scored a goal and added an assist as the Wolfpack upset nationally sixth-ranked Philadelphia Textile, 2-1, Tuesday.

Ogu's assist added one more to his career ACC-leading total.



## classifieds

### Typing

Typing for students/home. 28 years' experience. IBM Selectric. Good Rates. Call 834-3747.

Typing-FAST, ACCURATE, REASONABLE-Freshman papers, Doctoral dissertations, and everything in between. Call 829-6512. Mrs. Tucker.

Typing SERVICE - IBM, Fast, Accurate, Reasonable. Delivery service available. 872-9481 after 3 pm.

### Help Wanted

BLACK MALES AND FEMALES \$45 will be paid to healthy non-smokers, age 18-35, who complete an EPA breathing study on the UNC campus. Travel is reimbursed! For more information, please call collect, 919-966-1253, Monday, 8-5.

Earn \$500 or more each school year. Flexible Hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883.

Free Room and Board in exchange for after-school care for two children. Evenings 7:30-9:30.

HELP WANTED: PHARMACY CLERK. 40 HOURS PER WEEK. \$3.50 PER HOUR. WORK 9-1 EVERY OTHER SATURDAY. CONTACT FRANK YARBOROUGH, THE MEDICINE SHOPPE, 832-0311 9AM-6PM.

Part time waiters wanted: four waiters needed 3 to 4 nights weekly. Two waiters needed days and nights. Experience preferred, but will train. Must be sharp, neat and personable. Excellent pay for the right individuals. Call 847-9856 after 5:00 p.m. for appointment.

The Independent, NC's new statewide newspaper, has marketing positions available. Articulate, energetic & friendly, knowledge of NC politics, economics, general issues a must. Minority and women applicants encouraged. Call NC Independent, 286-2312 (Durham) between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m. M-F.

The Independent, NC's new statewide newspaper, has marketing positions available. Articulate, energetic & friendly, knowledge of NC politics, economics, general issues a must. Minority and women applicants encouraged. Call NC Independent, 286-2312 (Durham) between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m. M-F.

### For Sale

DRUMS, Pearl 5pc w/cymbals exc. condition. Heavy Duty Touring. Jeff 781-3828 after 6.

Fuji Bikes. We buy and sell used bikes. Cycle Logic. Call 833-4588.

GUITAR, Epiphone, Left-handed, 6 string, Excellent condition. Price negotiable, 876-4192.

Motorcycle for sale. Honda Civic Hawk. 1978, 7700 miles winshield and fiberglass trunk. Excellent condition. Sacrifice at \$1,000. 821-5600.

Refrigerator, 1.5 cu. ft. Sanyo, \$50. Rug w/ pad, 11 x 14, \$100. Danish refiner w/ foot stool, \$75. Hide-a-bed, Simmons, queen size, \$175. Organ, Hammond electric chord, \$50. 781-2556.

Tom must sell 1975 Suzuki T-500 excel. Cond. \$500 firm. days 556-1012, evenings 859-0479 or 834-5474.

### Roommates Wanted

Rooms for male and female students. 1/2 block to campus. Kitchen privileges, utilities furnished. 834-5180

### Miscellaneous

Happy 20th Birthday, Alexi!

LEASED PARKING 1/2 block to your building or dorm. Guaranteed space. 832-6282 or 834-5180.

Lost Gold Herringbone Bracelet. Sentimental Value. Reward offered. Call April 851-8396.

## FALL SORORITY RUSH

begins Sept. 11 in the Blue Room of the Student Center...

for more information call Shannon at 834-1550

Lease a guaranteed space.

## PARKING

1/2 block to your dorm or building  
**834-5180**  
See the classified ads.

**Peace Corps**  
Join a phenomenal tradition. The difference is a better world and a better you.  
Jobs available in forestry, science education, health, business, etc. On campus contact Bill Anderson  
Patterson Hall- ext. 3818  
M: 10-3 W&F: 10-11 Th: 9-1

**AVENT FERRY ROAD AUTO PARTS**  
located in Avent Ferry Shopping Center  
Open 7 days a week  
M-F, 8-6 SAT. 8-5 SUN. 1-5  
ph. 851-7185  
**10% Discount on purchases over \$20.00 with Student I.D.**

**Oak Ridge Golf Center** "Miniature Golf" 266-4243  
The New Guys In Town  
**TUESDAY. STUDENT DAY** with I.D.  
11:00 am - 10:00 pm Monday-Thursday  
11:00 am - 11:00 pm Friday-Saturday  
12:00 pm - 10:00 pm Sunday

**50¢ OFF**  
a round of miniature golf OR either a Jumbo or Medium Bucket of Balls  
Expires October 9, 1983  
(Coupon not valid on Student Day)

**ROCK 88 INVITES YOU TO BE THE JUDGE at the WKNC BATTLE of the BANDS FEATURING RALEIGH'S FINEST IN SEMI-PROFESSIONAL TALENT for 4 CONSECUTIVE NIGHTS**

- SHOW STARTS 8pm til 2pm
- 3 NIGHTS of SEMI-FINALS (Sept. 11-13)
- FINALS WEDNESDAY Sept. 14th
- Go UNDERGROUND TO THE BEARS' DEN in Raleigh's Cameron Village Subway to Support the STATION & the BANDS

**THAT ROCK THE TRIANGLE**  
The Bear's Den is a membership club-guest's are welcome

**OPEN HOUSE**  
7:00 pm  
TOURS DOOR PRIZES REFRESHMENTS  
**MELODRAMA**  
7:30 pm  
Sept. 7, 8, 9  
**THOMPSON THEATRE NC SU**  
UAS

# Pigskin Picks

The first week of the college gridiron season is completed and so are the calculations of the pigskin picks. WKNC Sports Director Tony Haynes has already strolled into the Technician office with a big Walhoo grin on his face after correctly picking a pool-high 13 of 20 games, including Virginia's upset of Duke.

Though not a good percentage, Haynes has a grip on first place heading into the second week of prognostication. Upsets such as Virginia over Duke, Appalachian State over Wake Forest and Pacific over Oregon hurt the overall percentage of the pool, which picked only 56 percent of the winners correctly (91 of 160).

A three-way tie for second should dissolve this weekend. Sports Editor Devin Steele, shying away from underdogs; sports writer Scott Keefer, whose picks weren't included in last Friday's paper but were made Friday; and guest picker Tom Alter, who was the lone picker of Long Beach over Kansas State, all went 12-8.

Assistant Sports Editor Bruce Winkworth, who professes, "I can't pick football," and sports writer Tom Deshriver, who correctly went with Georgia over UCLA, share third place with an 11-9 showing.

WKNC Assistant Sports Director Will Grimes, despite picking the Mountaineers over the Demon Deacons, and sports writer Todd McGee bring up the rear with a 10-10 mark.

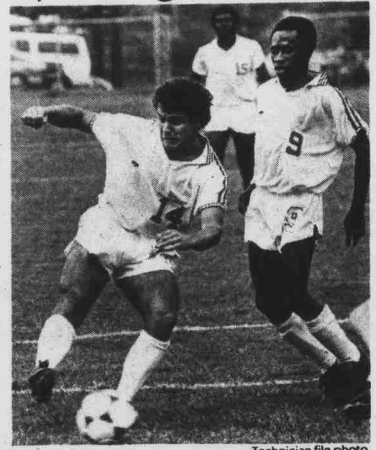
The week's guest soothsayer is Ed Seamon, State's Sports Information Director.



The Games	Devin Steele	Bruce Winkworth	Tom DeShriver	Todd McGee	Scott Keefer	Tony Haynes	Will Grimes	Ed Seamon
East Carolina at State	State	State	State	State	State	East Carolina	East Carolina	State
Alabama at Georgia Tech	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Clemson at Boston College	Clemson	Clemson	Boston College	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Duke at Indiana	Duke	Indiana	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
Memphis State at North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina
Navy at Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Navy	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia
Maryland at Vanderbilt	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
Wake Forest at Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech
Texas Tech at Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Texas Tech	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force
James Madison at Appalachian State	Appalachian St.	Appalachian St.	Appalachian St.	Appalachian St.	Appalachian St.	Appalachian St.	Appalachian St.	Appalachian St.
Southern Miss at Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Florida at Southern Cal	Florida	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Florida	Florida
Louisiana State at Louisiana State	Louisiana St.	Louisiana St.	Louisiana St.	Louisiana St.	Louisiana St.	Florida St.	Louisiana St.	Louisiana St.
Oklahoma at Stanford	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Miami (Ohio) at South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina
William & Mary at Virginia Military	Virginia Military	William & Mary	Virginia Military	William & Mary	William & Mary	Virginia Military	William & Mary	William & Mary
Ohio University at Richmond	Ohio University	Richmond	Richmond	Richmond	Ohio	Richmond	Ohio	Ohio
Utah at Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona
Iowa at Iowa State	Iowa	Iowa St.	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
Notre Dame at Purdue	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
	Record: 12-8	Record: 11-9	Record: 11-9	Record: 10-10	Record: 12-8	Record: 13-7	Record: 10-10	Guests' Record: 12-8

# Wolfpack soccer team hosts Navy, UNC, Georgia State

Devin Steele  
Sports Editor



Coming off a 2-1 opening-season win over nationally 7th-ranked Philadelphia Textile Tuesday, State's soccer team returns home to host the first annual Wolfpack Classic Saturday and Sunday at Lee Field.

Three undefeated teams will bring a showcase of talent to Wolfpack Country and excellent soccer competition is expected. North Carolina opens the event Saturday at 12:30 against Navy, and the State-Georgia State matchup ensues at 2:30. On Sunday, State meets Navy at 12:30 and Carolina locks horns with Ga. State.

The Wolfpack, ranked 7th pre-seasonally by Soccer America magazine, will be the headliner of the event, but North Carolina will also be of local attraction. Chris Ogu scored a goal and added an assist. Sam Okpodu recorded a goal and Sam Owah added an assist as the Pack scored its upset over Textile. Freshman Eddie Langeri, in his first start with the Pack, was the winning goalkeeper, recording five saves.

The Tar Heels, 2-0, scored upsets over 5th-

Mason Farrell (left), Sam Okpodu and their State teammates will host the four-team Wolfpack Classic this weekend.

ranked Connecticut — an NCAA semifinalist last season — and 16th-ranked Boston College.

The Midshipmen, featuring striker Tab Bruner who has scored three goals in two games, are 2-0 after scoring victories over Penn State and St. Johns.

Georgia State has scored 13 goals in its two wins.

Wolfpack head coach Larry Gross will be yanking his 99th and 100th victories with the Pack. The event is free.

**Lowest TV Rental Prices In Town!**

Rent a 19" Color TV As Low As **\$18.00** per month

We Also Rent VCR's, Stereos and Sell Telephones

**TELE RENT TV**  
834-0700 in Raleigh, 467-8400 in Cary

# Former Pack coach sees changes

Earl Edwards coached at State from 1954 to 1970 and saw many changes in the game during that time, but he said at the Raleigh Sports Club Meeting Wednesday that the game has changed so much in the last few years that there is no comparison between the game he coached and the sport today.

"The game has changed so much," Edwards said. "The players are bigger, stronger and faster. There is no comparison."

Edwards said that one reason the game has changed considerably is new rules.

**TOM DeSCHRIEVER**  
Sports Writer

"Rules have changed the game considerably in just the past few years," Edwards said. "The players can throw the ball so much better today. What you can do goes way beyond what we could do."

Edwards thinks high school football has changed also since his day, which has helped the college game.

"A big change is the consolidation of high schools," Edwards said. "It used to be that you had one coach at a school, and he had a small squad. Now the squads are much bigger, and there are many more coaches, which makes for better competition."

Edwards still follows State, even though he doesn't go to the games.

"My wife and I like to listen to the games together," Edwards said. "I have one television and two radios. I watch the TV until I know who's who, and then I turn the sound down and listen to the radio coverage. I listen to every State play, and during timeouts I listen to the other radio, which has on the Duke, Wake, or North Carolina game."

"I'm in a position at home where I can get the scores right away. I know a lot of the coaches, and I like to see how their teams are doing."

What Edwards has noticed as another big change in football is the exchanges between coaches.

"I read yesterday that Ed Emory (East Carolina coach) scouts all of Tom Reed's speeches," Edwards said. "We never did that. We never even thought of it."

At 75 years of age, Edwards has seen his share of football games and remembers his coaching days every Saturday.

**STUDIO 1**  
Late Show For the "Pack" Fri. and Sat. 11:15 p.m.!

**A STEP BEYOND SCIENCE FICTION!**

**HEAVY**  
FEATURING SONGS BY BLACK SABBATH, BLUE OYSTER CULT, CHEAP TRICK, KING DONALD FAGER, DON FELDER, GRAND FUNK RAINBOB, SAMPY HADAP, JOHNNY HAZARETH, STEVE NICKS, RICKS TRIST

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS  
AN IVAN REITMAN - LEONARD MOGEL PRODUCTION

**General Overview E.I.T. REVIEW**  
Tuesday Sept. 13  
Mann 307  
7:15-9:15pm

**It's smart to be smart about alcohol.**  
"That means knowing when to let someone else do the driving. Select a D.D. (Designated Driver)"

**Don't let booze mess up the good times.**

Student Health Services  
Health Education. 737-2563

coupon

**ONE FREE COKE OR MELLO YELLO** with purchase of any 14" sub.

3917 Western Ave.  
Next to Harpo's Gas House

**859-0600 FREE DELIVERY** (Coming soon to Durham)

**DINO'S PIZZA**

Expires 10-2-83

**Italian Sub**  
ham, cheese, salami, tomatoes, onions, peppers, oil, & lettuce

**Ham & Cheese Sub**  
ham, cheese, tomatoes, oil, & lettuce

You must ask for the drink  
Limited delivery area  
One coupon per sub  
Bottle deposit not included

coupon

**TRY OUR SQUARE DEEP DISH PIZZA AND GET FREE SAUSAGE**

**859-0600 FREE DELIVERY** (Coming soon to Durham)

3917 Western Ave.  
Next to Harpo's Gas House

**DEEP DISH**  
Made & Baked The Traditional Sicilian Way - Thick, Moist, and Square.... A PIZZA LOVERS TREAT

You must ask for sausage  
Limited delivery area  
One coupon per pizzà

Expires 10-2-83

**What's Up?**

Football:  
Sat. 7 p.m. State vs. ECU

Soccer:  
Sat. 12:30 p.m. UNC vs. Navy  
2:30 p.m. State vs. Ga. State  
Sun. 12:30 p.m. State vs. Navy  
2:30 p.m. UNC vs. Navy

ECU's mammoth offensive guard Terry Long has received a lot of national attention lately, and Reed thinks everything the potential Outland Trophy nominee receives is deserved.

Long is 6-0, 280 pounds when he skips a meal. Who knows what he weighs after a good breakfast.

"He had an outstanding football game against Florida State," Reed said. "Just think, he has a vertical jump higher than anyone on Jim Valvano's basketball team (37 inches), he's as fast as Joe McIntosh, and he's the strongest player in college football. Other than that he's just an ordinary guy."

Wall Wards: Of the top 20 crowds ever at Carter-Finley Stadium, the State-ECU series represents eight of them. Last year's game drew 55,200 which was the second in size only to the 1981 North Carolina game. Get to the game early... The last time ECU beat State was 1977 when a late score sent the Pirates back to Greenville with a 28-23 upset win. The Pack went to the Peach Bowl that season and whipped Iowa State 24-14 to finish 8-4 on the year.

**Cheerleading Tryouts begin Mon., Sept. 12**  
All interested students should be at Court #1 of Carmichael Gymnasium at 7:30