

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXV, Number 7

Monday, September 12, 1983 Raleigh, North Carolina

Phone 737-2411/2412



Staff photo by Scott Montgomery

State's marching band has recently settled a conflict concerning the use of "date" tickets. In the past, "date" tickets meant a member of the

opposite sex. Now the "date" ticket is considered a "guest" ticket, and either sex can use it.

## Office candidates submit position papers

**Editor's note:** The following article does not contain position papers for all of the candidates running for Student Government offices. All candidates were given the opportunity to submit a 30-word or less position paper. Some chose not to submit a paper, therefore their names do not appear in the article. This article does not, in any way, reflect Technician support of candidates.

### Senate

#### Agricultural and Life Sciences

**Donna Burge, FR.** — Experience: Dealing with people and organizations. Evidence: named best vice president - marketing of Junior Achievement company regionally, placed in quarter finals of national J.A. competition, will accurately represent students' views, especially freshmen viewpoints.

**Lesley Burkhead, FR.** — I'm Lesley Burkhead. Yes, that's my name. I'd like to get into the Student Government "game." It's a wierd name, but easy to remember, so please elect me in September.

**Brett Johnson, FR.** — BRETT JOHNSON. Have experience in student government. Need your vote for Student Senate. Was on the brickyard April 4, 1983. Will get job done.

**Robert Luckadoo, FR.** — President of student body at East Rutherford High. Member of Beta Club, honest, hardworking, active in church. Major — Pre-med.

**Michael Pigiaccielli, FR.** — I believe that getting students involved in government is a major task this year. With my experience in Student Government in high school, I am confident I will be able to accomplish this.

### Design

**David Eplee, SR.** — Previous campus-wide committee participation (two years campus planning and environment committee). Try to disperse funding to as many different groups as possible.

**Dean Smith, SO.** — I believe that better understanding and cooperation is needed between the School of Design Student Senator and the Design Council. Since I served on the Design Council last year, I believe I could begin to achieve this better working relationship.

**F.D. Vagnone, FR.** — Was very active in past school years on Student Government. Would like to work here at State in the Senate. Thank you for any support.

### Engineering

**John Austin, FR.** — John Austin: understands the need for defiance and radical change. Will alter the Dining Hall. Will fight for the freshman drinking crusade. Vote Austin.

**Thomas Beretich, FR.** — I've been president of math and computer clubs during high school. Interested in campus, state and world events. Feel very eager to represent the School of Engineering in the Student Senate.

**Tim Bivens, FR.** — Major Goals:

more support for the Society of Women Engineers and work for a better Engineering St. Patrick's Day Party.

**John M. Nunnally, FR.** — I strongly believe that the student government needs to be responsive to the needs of the students. We need to keep them informed of happenings and encourage their participation.

**Fred Perry, FR.** — Willing to work to give your opinions a place in the senate. Will listen to your concerns and views with regard to our future at State.

**Greg Swartz, FR.** — I have held many elected offices including student government president. I am hard working and will represent the freshmen engineers in every possible way to the best of my ability.

**Perry K. Woods, FR.** — Over the years, less than 5 percent of the students have voted in student elections. I urge this 5 percent who care enough to vote to consider me a worthy candidate for student senate.

**Tim Zeller, FR.** — In high school — student body president, vice-president, sec. treas.; student council and congress member — 3 years; delegate to 5 student government workshops. In college — member Fellows Program, intramural teams. Motto: let's work.

**Jack Teague, FR.** — I will strive to represent the opinions of all freshmen Engineering students, and do everything in my power to make our experience at State as enjoyable as possible.

**David Thomas, FR.** — I have experience using a student legislation to change things for my friends. If you want me to work for you, all I need is the office and your opinion.

**Chris Watson, FR.** — Young black male; president of SGA in high school; first Vice-president at Governor's East (1983); want to increase student involvement and awareness in Student Government; improve communication between students and faculty.

### Forest Resources

**Martha Droessler, SR.** — As a senator last year I procured funds for both the Recreation Club and the Forestry Club.

**Walt Perry, FR.** — Vote Walt Perry for student senator in the School of Forest Resources. Your vote of confidence is appreciated. I will do my best to represent you in Student Government.

**John Reid, FR.** — Charlotte, N.C. Eagle Scout. Founder and president of Men's Service Club. Optimist International (1982-83). Vice chairman Mecklenburg County Council. Explorers (1982), president explorer past three years. Recipient of the Hugh O'Brien Leadership Award.

**Scott Riddle, FR.** — Member of NCSU recreation club. Participation in high school student government. Involved in intramural sports and activities. Recreation Resources Administration major.

### Humanities and Social Sciences

**Sally MacDonald, FR.** — Energetic freshman with previous Student Government experience wants your vote. Promises to approach problems in a level-headed manner and to work towards good government for all State students.

**Stacy Dortch, FR.** — Have had six years experience in Student Government. Have held several offices on class councils and executive committees. Goal: want to keep the board aware of what the freshmen want and need.

**Brenda Flory, FR.** — Hello Humanities freshmen! I'm fifth on the ballot, and I'd like to be YOUR student senator. Help me make the class of '87 the leader of the PACK! Thank you!!!!

**Sharon McLawhorn, FR.** — Wrote for town newspaper, French Club, two years. Foreign Language Festival at State. 1st place 2 H.S. Science Fair. Participant in State Science Fair. Agroneck Staff.

**W. Patrick Jordan, FR.** — If elected, my goal will be to do the best job possible and try to improve the school in any way I can.

**Diann Piekard, FR.** — President of sophomore and junior classes. Vice president of Honor Society. Vice president of Student Affairs. Elected to attend Girl's State. Attended Close-up Washington and Close-up Raleigh.

**Alicia Benson, FR.** — Political science major, honors student. Worked with Student Government, Club president, secretary. Church board of directors. Excellent communicator, organized, reliable, hardworking. Goal: To effectively represent Humanities students' concerns.

**Gary Mauney, FR.** — Three years executive council. District chairman of Project Arise. Personally responsible for attaining city funding for traffic control in front of high school. Elect the "pride of the Carolinas."

**John Kivett, FR.** — It will help me in my future, since I am in political science. It will give me a chance to see how student government works. One goal is to make ramps for bicycles through a tunnel.

### Physical and Mathematical Sciences

**Beth Oliver, FR.** — previous experience with Student Government (representative at large and secretary in high school), and I enjoyed and hope to be working with people for the betterment of our school.

**Charles Wells, FR.** — In high school I served as sophomore class president, student government vice president, then student government president. I'm a Caldwell Scholar, member of the Fellows program, PAMS scholar and just been elected to the Honors Council.

**Phillip Williams, FR.** — Qualities: straightforward, dependable, loyal, fun-loving, politically oriented. Make

Phillip take a seat — a seat in the Student Senate! Phillip Williams is worthy of your vote.

### Textiles

**Mark Farbman, SR.** — I believe I can change the quality of life for the textile student for the better.

### Graduate

**Greg Donnelly, MR.** — I believe that students should invest some of their time for the betterment of State and student body instead of taking classes and returning nothing. I wish to invest my time in the Student Senate.

**Jeffrey Derr, PhD.** — Having served as a graduate student senator the past two years, fully qualifies me to represent graduate students as a senator in Student Government.

### Special Student

**Chris Bodily, JR.** — My position parallels most: "senator" would add a nice touch to scholarship and graduate school applications, although I would gladly seize the opportunity to do something constructive along the way.

**Matt Hamilton, (.)** — If elected, I will push for better use of student fees, try to get special students more hours and bring back Zoo Day.

**John Larzelere, (.)** — Secretary of the Honor Board in high school. As a member of the Student Government I would make State aware of the needs of special students and the unique problems that they face.

## Confusion eliminated

# Band changes date policy

Ken Stalling  
Opinion Editor

The State marching band has reversed a long standing policy which restricted the use of guest tickets for home football games.

The old policy stated that these guest tickets could only be used to bring dates of the opposite sex.

The new policy will allow band members to use their guest tickets to bring anyone they wish to attend the games.

According to Perry Watson, director of music at State, the tickets were thought to be intended strictly for dates of the opposite sex.

The old policy resulted from confusion over the terminology of the tickets.

Frank Weedon, assistant director of athletics, stated that there was no

such restriction placed on the use of the tickets.

Weedon said, "We don't care who uses those tickets. Years ago, they used to be called date tickets. I think that's where the confusion came from."

The policy on the use of the tickets was communicated orally. Watson said that because the policy was handed down verbally, it was misunderstood.

Watson said, "We were told sometime in August that we would have to get date tickets. We interpreted that to mean a bona-fide date."

When Watson was informed of the confusion, he stated that he would change the policy to allow the band members to bring "guests" in addition to "dates" to the home football games.

The band "will abide by whatever the NCAA and the Athletic Department rules say," Watson said.

## Poulton appoints head; professor fills position

J. Oliver Williams, professor of political science and director of the Public Affairs Program at State has been appointed head of State's department of political science and public administration.

His appointment, currently effective, was announced by Chancellor Bruce Poulton following approval by State's Board of Trustees.

A member of State's faculty since 1971 and director of the Public Affairs Program since 1980, Williams succeeds as department head G. David Garson, who has been appointed assistant dean for planning and management in the School of Humanities and Social Sciences.

Before entering the field of education, Williams was a journalist. From 1958 to 1961 he was a reporter and Sunday editor of the *Rocky Mount Evening Telegram*, and from 1961 to 1966 worked for *The News and Observer* as a political reporter and then as assistant city editor.

The Rocky Mount native earned his bachelor's degree from East Carolina University in 1958 and his master's and doctorate in political science from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1967 and 1971, respectively.

He is the author and co-author of four books on politics and public

administration covering the areas of American governors, Southern politics and criminal misdemeanor sentencing.

Last year he was named to the executive council and accreditation committee of the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration. The committee is the equivalent of an accreditation body for 285 schools of public affairs, public administration and urban studies.

Long active in Democratic politics, Williams was a delegate to the 1980 Democratic Presidential Nominating Convention. From 1973 to 1975 he served as an at-large member of the Raleigh City Council.

State's Public Affairs Program, which was begun in 1978 and was one of the first in the nation to be accredited, has prepared more than 300 persons for careers in government administration.

State's political science and public administration department offers undergraduate and graduate courses in all major fields of the discipline: American government and politics, criminal justice, public administration, international relations and organizations, political theory and methodology of political science.

### inside

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### weather

Today Clouds will gradually increase as the day goes on, cooling the temperatures somewhat. Highs will be around 33C (90-93F). Lows near 21C (70F). Tuesday A chance at some needed rain from scattered showers and possibly thunderstorms. High near 30C (90F). (Forecast provided by student meteorologist Joel Cline.)

Vince Evans returned to State's lineup Saturday after suffering a knee injury last year.

# National On campus Reports

Does participation in outside activities increase students' satisfaction with college life or interfere with it?

Past sociological studies produced contradictory answers, but a new look at the question by Richard McKaig, assistant dean of students at Indiana University, indicates that not only are students happier with college life when they participate in outside activities, but the more active their participation, the more satisfaction they derive.

The exceptions are student government and resi-

dence hall organization, where the most active students are the most dissatisfied.

Using the College Student Satisfaction Questionnaire Form C, a standardized test, McKaig measured the general satisfaction with college life among a sample of 10 percent of the juniors and seniors at IU.

With a Student Activities Questionnaire he developed, McKaig also measured the correlation between the degree of satisfaction and the level of participation.

In his research the stu-

dents most satisfied appear to be those in fraternities and sororities.

Greeks rated higher in their satisfaction with both working conditions and social life than students living in married student housing or residence halls. At IU, McKaig points out, most Greeks live in fraternity or sorority houses, so these study results may simply reflect satisfaction with living conditions.

Those students highly active in student government and residence hall organizations proved to be less satisfied with college

life than those at the lowest level of participation, however.

It's hard to draw cause-and-effect conclusions from such studies, McKaig said, but he thinks student governments generally seek political reforms rather than social ones, and those come more slowly. An administrator himself, McKaig said, "Maybe we frustrate those people more than we have to."

The anti-hazing effort has won major battles, but not the war against this

longstanding fraternity problem.

In the last three years, 14 states have passed anti-hazing legislation, specifically making hazing a crime. New York recently toughened its law, setting criminal penalties including a jail term for violators. And most national fraternity organizations have taken strong steps to end hazing practices within their local chapters.

That hazing still exists at all is due to some fraternity members' resistance to change, said Eileen Stevens, whose on-

e-woman campaign resulted from her son's death in a hazing incident.

"Some people want to maintain their 'traditions,'" said Stevens, who founded the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings in 1979.

Since then, she has carried her message to 200 campuses and many national fraternity conferences, convention, or leadership seminar at which hazing isn't discussed now," said Stevens. "The problem is very much out in the open."

One of the anti-hazing leaders, Sigma Alpha

Epsilon, has closed six chapters in the last three years, because members ignored warnings to stop hazing. Such closings serve as a deterrent to other chapters, said SAE Executive Director Ken Tracy.

But both he and Stevens admit there are still incidents of serious physical hazing. She believes there's also a growing problem of mental hazing — sleep deprivation, isolation, harassment and other stress-provoking activities.

"Mental hazing is replacing physical hazing," said Stevens. "And it's

more difficult to define and control."

Incoming members require constant reduction, said Tracy, and will as long as physical discipline remains part of American culture.

Stevens believes growing university and college administration involvement in combating hazing helps, although it's proven controversial. Some state anti-hazing laws require schools to warn students against hazing, and hold schools responsible for what does occur. That, said some fraternities, means too much intrusion.

## classifieds

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### Help Wanted

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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.

**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. Call 847-8656 after 5:00pm for

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Typists and word processors needed. 8.5 p.m. jobs. Phone 781-7998 Western Temporary Services.

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

**T158** with card reader and statistical package retail \$230 asking \$125 call Karen 781-0721 or 781-6396

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

For Sale Records, comics, ball cards, paperbacks, supplies. D.J. for parties. Excellent references & experience. Collectors Corner, 600A E. Chatham St., 469-2594.

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

### Miscellaneous

**LEASED PARKING** \$300 to your building or dorm. Guaranteed space. 832-8282 or 834-5180.

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**LOST CALCULATOR** HP-67 Fri, Sept. 9 in Dan 226. Please call Miquel Corral at 832-2864.

## crier

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

**Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** meets every Tues. at 7:30 pm Green Room, Student Center. ALL WELCOME.

The Dawn Patrol Surf Club will have an organizational meeting on Wed., Sept. 14 in Brown Room of Student Center at 7:00 p.m. New members are a must. Call Howdy at 834-9173 for more info.

**ATTENTION WATERSKIERS:** N.C. State Waterski Club will meet Thursday, Sept. 15 at 8:00 pm in the Senate Hall 3rd floor Student Center. We encourage waterskiers of all levels to attend.

Back from Russia, Professor Jezerski 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.

Taking applications for tutors in English, math, foreign languages, economics and business, accounting, physics, and chemistry. Call the Academic Skills Center, 248A or 3680, or come by 124 Reynolds Coliseum.

NCSU Counseling Center is offering a semester long workshop/group for developing basic social skills. Meetings will be Tuesdays 3:15 to 4:40 beginning Sept. 13. Interested students contact the Counseling Center, 200 Harris Hall, 737-2423, this week.

**SPARETIME?!** Come by and see what is available to you in the Raleigh Community. Enhance your career opportunities!! Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

**Sword And Shield** - Practice held every Wed. and Thurs. behind Carmichael Gym from 5:00 pm. SCA welcomes all interested peoples.

**Tae Kwon Do Club** meeting Wednesday Sept. 14 at 8:00 pm in the Packhouse. All members are required to attend.

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, 5:00 p.m., G100 Winston.

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

Position open for Chair of the Recreation Comm. of the UAB for information or Application come by the Programs office Suite 3114 Student Center.

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, 4:5 pm, G111 Link.

**NORTH CAROLINA STUDENT LEGISLATURE** will meet Thurs., Sept. 15 at 6:00 in the Green Room Student Center. All students are invited.

**ULTIMATE FRISBEE PRACTICE** - Mon. and Thurs. at 6:30 pm - Track area. Public welcome. Be there!

Undergraduate and Graduate Students: Concerned about a problem in speech or hearing? Check with the Speech, Hearing and Language Clinic, 222 Winston Hall, 3787.

The UAB is looking for creative people to join various programming committees. For information and application visit the Programs Office, Suite 3114, 3rd floor University Student Center.

TUTORs needed in MA 111, 102, 201, 202; MAE 206; PY 205, 208; CH 101, 105, 107; ENG 111, 112. Please come by 109 Page Hall and ask for Lisa Creoch or James Lyons.

"The Key to Success," starts with The Square Club of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. For more information call Michael McCotter, 737-5416.

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The NCSU Trained Emergency Medical Personnel will meet Thurs. Sept. 15 at 7:00pm. Consult information posted outside of Daniel's lobby or call 851-5220 for location. All interested persons are invited.

The Student Social Work Association would like for all social work students and faculty to attend its first monthly social work meeting. The meeting will be held in the Green Room of the Student Center on Wed. Sept. 14 at 4:30-5:30. Please plan to attend.

EIT Review: General overview Sept. 13, 7:15 p.m. Mann 307. Please direct questions to Denise 639-2347.

**ENGINEERING STUDENTS** - Need a tutor in Ma 111, 102, 201, 202; MAE 206; PY 205, 208; CH 101, 105, 107; ENG 111, 112. Please come by 109 Page Hall and ask for Lisa Creoch or James Lyons. Tutors are free of charge.

Engineering Students need a tutor for Freshman level courses? Come by 109 Page Hall to Apply or call 737-2341.

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 Hill Activities, contact Brian (851-4617) or Dr. Joel Roach (737-2481).

**FOR WOMEN ONLY.** Free self defense class every Thursday in Rm 101 Carmichael Gym between 6:00 and 7:00pm. Sponsored by the Royal Tiger Tae Kwon Do Club.

**JEANS DON'T FIT!!!** Weight control group starting Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16 and 24. Mondays 4:30 - 5:30 pm. 4th Floor Conference Room, Student Health Service. Free, but must register - Call Dr. Turnbull 737-2563.

Job Forum. Guest speakers from Industry. Question and answer period. Thurs. Sept. 15 at 1:30 p.m. Rm. 240 Nelson.

Leopold Wildlife Club will meet Tues. Sept. 13 at 7:00 pm in Rm. 3533 Gardener. New members are Welcome!

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

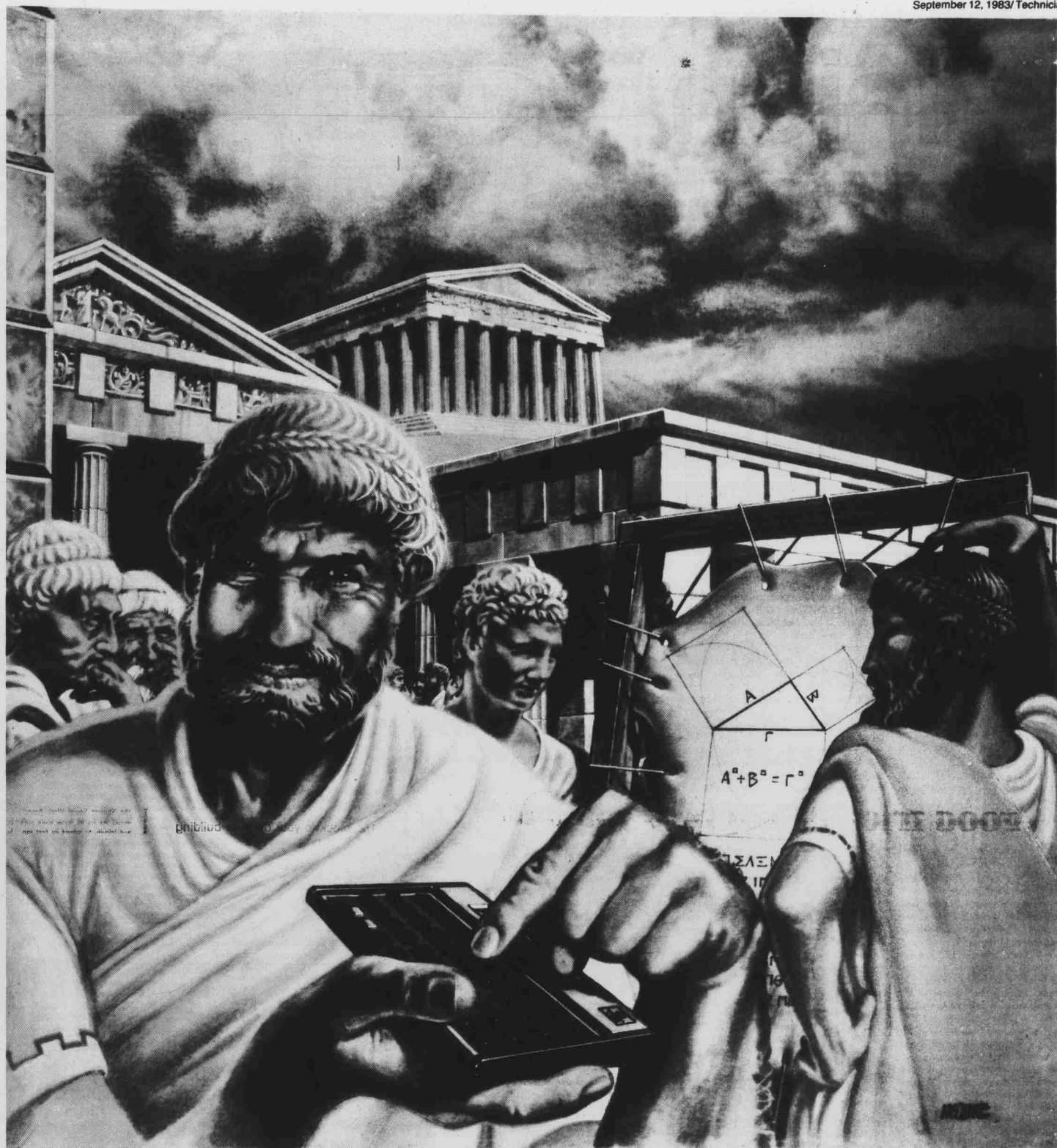
Mandatory PAMS Council meeting Tues. Sept. 13 in the Cham. Tutorial Allocations for fall and Open House will be discussed.

**METEOROLOGY MAJORS:** There will be an AMS meeting Mon. Sept. 12 at 12 noon in Withers 428. Everyone is welcome. For information, please call Craig Hillock 833-8540.

**MICROBIOLOGY CLUB** meeting Thurs. Sept. 15 at 7:00 pm in 4514 GA.

NCSU Counseling Center is offering a semester long workshop group for developing basic social skills. Meetings will be Tuesdays 3:15 to 4:40 beginning Sept. 13, 1983. Interested students contact the Counseling Center, 200 Harris Hall, 737-2423, this week.





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# Opinion

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

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

## Band policy changes

The recent decision by Perry Watson to change the policy on the use of band guest tickets should be applauded.

The decision supports the belief that cooperation between the administration and students will yield good results.

There were, however, some not so good elements about the situation. Several band members went out of their way to show their disapproval of the move to change the policy. These students felt that the situation, though restrictive, was the best that could be obtained. Their complacency is shameful.

Admittedly, the band members were being done a favor by the Athletic Department. However, if they had bothered to support the actions taken by one of the band members, they would have found out the truth. The policy was not in accordance with the Athletic Department and was the result of confusion over the terminology of the tickets.

The mistake made by the music department is understandable. After all, people are only human.

The inability of some band members to at least give moral support to one of its fellow members is not understandable. Because one band member felt that the restriction was unfair, she decided to find out the details of the situation. Her actions have resulted in a better policy for the band members.

This should not be forgotten. It points out a well-known fact. Investigation of

the truth for honorable intentions will always bring good results.

Their was no complacency on the part of Perry Watson, Frank Hammond or Frank Weedon. Each of these individuals were concerned over the confusion and wanted to find out the truth. Their cooperation resulted in a change in policy which better reflects the intentions of the Athletic Department and the University.

Students should not be concerned that an investigation on their part will destroy a good policy. Neither should students be concerned that their investigation will make the situation worse in any way. If a policy is terminated because of student concern and investigation, then it points out a problem with the administration, not the students. And it is good that those shortcomings be revealed.

The lack of support, and in some cases voiced disapproval, of one band member's investigation into band policy almost allowed a restrictive policy to continue. It also came close to allowing a policy enshrouded in confusion to continue.

The actions of the music department, Athletic Department and one band member made a good situation better. Their concern and cooperation is welcome.

The actions of some less concerned band members are not welcome. They serve, once again, to point out the problem of apathy on this campus. And enough negatives have already resulted from this.

## Fan violence must stop

Fan violence is a subject often written on. Nothing changes as a result.

It seems there are always the few who decide to drink at football games and then get drunk. Their drunkenness leads almost invariably to violence.

The recent State versus ECU game was no exception. Before the game began, at least one fight broke out between fans. During the course of the game, several more fights broke out on the hill below the bleachers. The individuals involved were quickly escorted out of the game, but not before they disrupted the fans in the area.

A banner prepared as a pledge project by Mu Beta Psi music fraternity was stolen. It is alleged that ECU students were the culprits.

ECU fans also set off a smoke bomb on the field during half time. This act was unexcusable. It violated the law. It also burned a portion of the grass on the field. Fans in the area were forced to move until the bomb went out.

It is to be expected that some fans might have thought this funny and in

good team spirit. It was not. It was childish and showed poorly on ECU.

When the game ended, some of the worst violence erupted. Several State students in the stands threw liquor bottles at ECU students. These drunk students were trying to assault the ECU students. Assault is a felony. It should not be tolerated.

The individuals responsible for throwing the bottles were not apprehended because of the crowded and confused situation in the stands. It is likely that the actions of these students were witnessed by other students who know their identities. If so, these students should recognize the seriousness of the situation and turn the offenders in to the police.

The fan violence displayed by both State and ECU students was serious and immature. Drinking contributed to much of the violence, but not all. Students need to become concerned with this problem of fan violence. It is threatening to destroy the credibility of State athletics.



## Reagan shows moderation

WASHINGTON — The affair of the Korean airliner marks the first Big Two crisis for both Ronald Reagan and Yuri Andropov. While the record is muddled by the uncertain movements of an American reconnaissance plane, the Reagan administration worked hard to keep lines open to Moscow.

But the Andropov regime stumbled into a position of Cold War confrontation. So the upshot is that steady progress toward improved Soviet-American relations has been dealt a shattering blow.

Prior to the shooting down of the jumbo jet, Washington and Moscow had been moving toward an easing of tensions. The Russians had agreed to a long-term purchase of American grain. The United States had relaxed restrictions on sales of sophisticated equipment to Russia.

Both countries had offered small concessions in arms control. A meeting between Secretary of State George Shultz and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko had been set for Madrid this week. It offered promise of future moves on the arms control and of an opening for a Reagan-Andropov meeting at the summit early next year.

The U.S. reaction to the airliner incident kept these larger diplomatic interests in view. Reagan and Shultz personally and publicly got out front of public indignation with strong condemnations of what the President called a "terrorist act."

But the one retaliatory step contemplated by Washington was international action to limit civil air traffic with Russia. That approach left the lead to such countries as Korea, Japan and Canada. It circumscribed punitive measures and kept the Big Two rivalry in the background.

From the first, the president and the secretary of state tried to keep alive the progress in improving relations made over the summer. Thus the White House made it known early that the economic accords would not be revoked and that Shultz would



JOSEPH KRAFT

Editorial Columnist

keep his date with Gromyko in Madrid.

An equally responsible reaction was open to Moscow even after the Korean jet had been downed with the loss of 269 lives. The Russians could have first said that a plane had intruded on Soviet air space and that an investigation could have found that the Korean airliner was way off course over Soviet territory, and that, after many warnings had been ignored, the Russian pilots followed standard instructions and fired. Finally there would have come an expression of regret for the loss of life.

Instead the Soviet authorities reacted to American rhetoric and issued a series of confusing statements. Their position now is that the Korean plane entered Soviet air space; that it looked like an American reconnaissance plane; that it was tracked and warned; and that it disappeared and crashed.

Regrets have been expressed for the loss of life. But the Russians claim that the airliner was on a "preplanned" intelligence mission that constitutes a "provocation... against the Soviet Union." They put down American protests to a "worldwide rabid anti-Soviet campaign."

The belligerent Soviet tone makes it extremely hard to regain the road toward better relations. Even those who favor arms control in principle have to wonder if there is a responsible partner in Moscow. By its mismanagement of the plane incident, by

compounding a crime with a blunder, the Andropov regime has made the government of Leonid Brezhnev look good.

Right-wing hard-liners in this country now have a field day with charges of Soviet "barbarism" and unworthiness for inclusion in any diplomatic agreement. It is difficult to see how anybody can buck the overwhelming tide of anti-Soviet feeling at this point.

Certainly not the bipartisan coalition established by the presidential commission under Gen. Brent Scowcroft, which has done so much to push the administration on arms control. Members of the Scowcroft commission and leading senators and congressmen had hoped to force further concessions as a price for approval of appropriations for the MX missile. Now the MX missile appropriation, and most other defense requests, will sail through Congress without any concessions from the administration.

Nor can the European allies exert further pressure on the president to moderate his stand. It had been expected that in return for beginning deployment of medium-range missiles in Europe by the end of the year, the allies would insist on more American flexibility in arms control talks. Now the peace movement in Europe has been rocked, and deployment of the new missiles can go through without any American concessions in arms control.

So President Reagan has a relatively free hand. He may get some lumps about the reconnaissance plane, and an inquiry into the whole intelligence aspect of the affair seems in order. But he can probably be reelected as an anti-Soviet hawk without an arms control agreement or a meeting at the summit. The only hope for improvement in East-West relations lies in the possibility that the president, on his own initiative and for the larger good, will press through with the statesmanship that has been evoked by the truly tragic affair of the Korean airliner.

1980 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

## Columnist gives advice

Dear Sir,  
I am a lobbyist representing 500 of the leading polluters in the United States. I would like to contribute money to the political campaigns of several of the members of the House Subcommittee on Acid Snow. Should I give them money before a particular anti-pollution bill is up for vote, or after? — Rich But Perplexed

Dear Rich But Perplexed,  
The best time to donate to an incumbent's political campaign is when there is no legislation pending. In that way the politician can accept the money from a special interest group with a clear conscience, and then support your cause at a later date when you really need him (her?).

Dear Sir,  
I represent a small political action committee interested in keeping out Honduran-made tent poles. We can't afford to finance every candidate running for office this year. How do we make an impact with our limited funds? — Poor But Proud

Dear PBP,  
Every PAC organization faces a similar problem. Your best bet is to finance the campaign of the chairpersons of crucial committees involved with tent poles, leaving enough money aside to donate to the present administration's committee to reelect the president. Be sure and specify to the treasurer of the political party that the money is being given, not to keep communist tent poles out of Honduras, but Honduran tent poles out of the United States.



ART BUCHWALD

Editorial Columnist

Dear Friend,  
I am running for the presidential nomination and am having a terrible time collecting money at this stage of the game. Do you have any suggestions? — The Best Man

Dear Best Man,  
Have you ever thought of giving a \$1,000-a-plate dinner to honor your wife's mother? Or holding a \$10,000-a-person cocktail party at the Playboy Mansion to explain where you stand on pine tar? Or sponsoring a punk rock concert at the Los Angeles Coliseum for kids who want to grow up in a better world? If you can't raise a lousy \$25 million for a primary election, how are you going to find the hundreds of billions of dollars the country will need in the next four years to balance the budget?

Dear Sir,  
I would like to give money to a candidate, but I want to make sure he knows I gave it. When is the best time to make a political contribution? — Good Citizen

Dear G.C.,  
Timing is everything when it comes to

giving to a candidate. The consensus seems to be that "late money talks more loudly than early money." That is to say, in a close race when the person running for office gets more desperate at the end, money becomes a lot more important to a candidate than it was at the beginning of his/her campaign. Therefore, if you hold out until the last week and then suddenly hand our man a check, he will remember you a lot more fondly than if you stuffed a thousand dollars in his pocket months ago when his campaign was in the doldrums.

Dear Mr. Buchwald,  
I used to give a lot of money to a certain political party and I was invited to many social functions, including the White House. This year I had some severe business setbacks and have been unable to donate anything. I seem to have been dropped from all parties that I used to be invited to. Is there any correlation between a person's social life in Washington and how much he gives to the political party of his choice? — Tapped Out

Dear Tapped Out,  
I don't know where you got this idea. Politicians never allow money to play a part in friendship. You were probably dropped from everyone's list this year because you were boring.

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

1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

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North Carolina State University

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The Technician (ISSN 455-050) is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year. It is published through the year except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. Summer editions are published every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Sallie Suite 5120-5121 of the University Student Center, Campus Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. 27697. Mailing address: P.O. Box 2608 College St. Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27697. Telephone: (919) 973-2171. Postmaster: Please send address changes to the Technician.



Reagan does not go far enough

# Soviet action confirms conservative claims

Last week the Soviet Union shot down Korean Air Lines flight 007, a civilian aircraft with 269 civilians on board. There is a great deal of speculation as to why the Soviets would do such a thing but little to indicate any justification. Indeed, there can be none.

The details of this stunning event have been dissected and mulled over by the appropriate authorities. Their investigation having yielded a reputable account of Soviet culpability, it is interesting to note the global outrage. The surprise in some quarters that the Soviet government could commit such a heinous crime would be laughable were it not such a serious confirmation of the world's refusal to accept the Soviet empire for what it is — a bastion of evil, aggression and paranoia.

The professions of concern and the demands for action are prevalent but any action is likely to be subjugated to the demands of "diplomacy" and "reality." Since the fate of flight 007 became public knowledge, we have heard much about retribution, about exacting a price from the Russians for their barbarism. We have heard many words and seen little action. Consistent with our response to past such incidents, at a time when we are faced with a glaring example of Soviet brutality our reaction has so far been weak and irrelevant. We have seen the process begin again whereby the Western establishment turns an incident of Soviet aggression into a catalyst by which the revival of detente, rather than the crime of an amoral enemy, becomes the dynamic behind the West's approach to the Soviet Union.

The towering characteristic of our age is man's refusal to accept the presence of evil in the world. Practical expressions of evil are all to often dismissed as the figments of imaginative minds or the irrational evaluations of honest but misguided actions. The existence of evil is denied and denigrated rather than confronted and defeated.

Implicit in this denial is the tendency to judge the United States and the Soviet Union as moral equivalents. There have been too few politicians in our age who have been willing to state the simple truth that the United States is morally superior to the Soviet Union simply by nature of its freedom and democracy. But there are many reasons for this superiority no one of which can make the case better than a look at the Soviet record of repression, massacre and contempt for innocent human life.

The United States, for example, does not occupy better than half of the European continent, an occupation solidified by soldiers and tanks with barbed wire and walls, built not to keep outsiders out but to keep insiders in. The United States does not invade hapless nations like Afghanistan or suffocate proud nations like Poland in order to expand or strengthen a tottering imperialism. The United States does not direct or comply with Southeast Asian genocide or use deadly chemicals to wipe out innocent civilians in a storm of "yellow rain." The United States does not shoot down civilian airliners with hundreds of innocent men, women and children aboard. The Soviet Union does all of these things.

A government that has killed 50 million of

**THOMAS PAUL DeWITT**



Editorial Columnist

its own citizens since its inception can hardly be a legitimate member of the civilized community. Legitimacy presumes credibility, and credibility is earned by the demonstrated, respect and cooperation a social unit displays toward the legal framework in which it must operate. Without voluntary adherence to the established legal framework, order, a pre-condition of civilization, collapses and civility dissolves. The Soviets have little credibility and the United States should capitalize on it.

But, as President Ronald Reagan carries on "business as usual," there is very little hope of this. The liberal community is proud of Reagan for the restraint and timidity he has displayed toward the Soviets for their callous

act. But political hypocrisy is highly insulting to a knowledgeable citizenry. Few politicians, on that basis, fail to insult. We have seen much talk demanding stiff action, but this stiff talk has been accentuated by "business as usual."

It is thus unfortunate that conservatives have all along misunderstood Ronald Reagan. Instead of crying "let Reagan be Reagan," they should have bemoaned that this is exactly what he's been doing all along. So his minimal response should have surprised no one. Having demanded an international review of civil aviation procedures and the slowing of cultural and scientific consultations, Reagan seems intent to leave it at that.

It is not enough. While it is wise to use this episode as an unhappy reminder of the need to greatly strengthen our national defense, it is unwise to forfeit an ideal opportunity to strengthen our geo-political interests. A good place to start would be the expulsion of every Soviet diplomat in the country except the Soviet ambassador and a skeleton staff. The American ambassador to Moscow

should be recalled for consultation. We should consider the tightening of trade across the board — including grain — and suspend all cultural, scientific and technological consultations.

While there are a host of other options available, we should not cut off arms-control negotiations nor break diplomatic relations. Arms control talks are useful, if for no other reason than to keep the screechers relatively quiet. Diplomatic relations are required because the diplomatic channels of communication between the super powers must be free of obstruction. Mistakes are too often the children of inadequate communications.

There should be no doubt about the nature of Soviet government. This incident is but a timely reminder that communism is indeed evil and its hostility to the civilized world is second only to its contempt for the ideals of freedom. It will be profoundly disquieting if we submerge our reaction and our outrage to this incident in the shortness of our normal attention span. Sadly enough, precedent strongly suggests that we will and that 269 innocent men, women and children will lay forgotten at the bottom of the sea.

## forum

### Koreans speak their piece

On Aug. 31, 1983, a Korean Air Lines Boeing 747 jumbo jet carrying 269 civilian passengers, was shot down by the Soviet Union. The Soviet military tracked the plane carrying one United States Congressman and 60 other Americans for at least two and a half hours. At least eight Soviet fighter jets joined the hunt, and they were at one time or another close enough to verify their prey. In fact, the Soviet pilot, who finally shot down the unarmed civilian plane with a heat-seeking missile, was in constant contact with his ground control, and was so close to the plane that he had to back off to fire the missile. Breaking away to avoid the debris from the Boeing 747 jet, he reported to his ground control that the target was destroyed. All the 269 passengers and crew were killed.

The Soviet Union has offered no explanation

for this most brutal act of murder. First they denied that they ever knew what they had shot down. They had delayed more than an hour before they ordered the search for the debris of the commercial jet, as if to ensure that there were no survivors. They blockaded the area of the sea where the plane went down while exploding, to remove all the evidences of their heinous crime. Pressed by the international outcry about the incident, the Soviets finally admitted that they fired only a "warning shot" to the commercial jet and charged that the passenger plane was a spy plane. Their lies are as repulsive and appalling as their brutal act of murder.

The mystery surrounding the reasons why the passenger flight strayed off its scheduled course is not known. The Soviets have lured an airplane into their territory before to shoot it down.

Whether in their territory or not, to shoot down an unarmed civilian plane carrying passengers is a flagrant violation of the international law and no civilized nation and people would contemplate such an unthinkable act of savagery. Having

blown up the innocent civilians, including 61 U.S. citizens, like insects, the Soviets have refused to show even the slightest sign of regret over the incident.

The basic premise of man's civilization is violated. No people with a sense of decency and humanity can sit idle without being repulsed by such horror.

We, therefore, ask all the decent citizens of North Carolina to join us in voicing their feelings against the cold-blooded murder. We ask each and every decent citizen to boycott the goods and services by the Soviet Union.

We demand the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics to produce a truthful account of the incident and to make an official apology to the world and a full compensation for the loss of lives to the surviving families here in the United States and other countries in the world.

Seik Oh GR., MAE

# op-ed Technician

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## Talley takes leave to head preservation corporation

Dan Liberty  
Feature Writer

Banks C. Talley Jr. is leaving State to go to Washington the first of next month. You might remark, "Who is Banks Talley?" I certainly did.

Talley is the vice chancellor of Student Affairs at State and has been a leading force for the last 32 years.

The Bennettsville, S.C., native came to State in September, 1951 to work as assistant dean of Student Affairs about a year after his graduation from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill.

According to Talley, he did not find the transition from a Tarheel to a Pack fan too difficult. His father attended the pre-vet school at State.

"It wasn't as if (State) was not part of the family," he said.

The rivalry between the two universities does not affect him either. "When it comes to athletics, how can I lose when they play each other," Talley said.

He also said that academically, UNC-Ch and State are the mainstay of education in North Carolina.

Talley had hardly begun to work at State when he

began to make himself part of the State legend.

He was reminiscing about the early years when State had an enrollment of 5,000, he said. "Someone might tell you that I was arrested for going on a party raid... I was not."

He went on to explain that this happened during the time when party raids were the rage of the colleges.

"State had an enrollment of 5,000 students then out of which about 30 were female... about 2,000 students decided to go to Meredith on a party raid of the dormitories," Talley said.

He arrived at Meredith and was stopped by the police. "They asked to see my identification which I could readily show them," he said. According to Talley this incident was the beginning of the legend.

He also discovered another fact that night. According to Talley, "It's hard to stop a mob that size without one that is equal or greater in size."

Talley was also a part of many other exciting events on campus.

"The most alarming time on campus was the night Peele Hall caught on fire," he said.

According to Talley, the fire was the culmination of a series of fires on campus. He said that the administration was afraid that they would lose Pullen Hall as well since its roof caught fire from Peele Hall.

"Fortunately, when Peele was built, a concrete slab was built under the A-frame roof and saved the building from the fire," he said.

Another time Talley found exciting here on campus was during the famous Cuban Missile Crisis in the early '60s. The Leningrad Philharmonic came to play on campus during the height of the crisis. Talley felt the air was filled with tension, "but the orchestra played beautifully."

Talley felt excited in watching the University winning the National Championship twice, but he said there was a difference in how the two were celebrated.

The celebrations for the second championship were more spontaneous than the first because there was "such a surprise each time we won," he said.

"The other time was exciting, but we had a team that was supposed to

be on top," said Talley, "so there was no surprise when they won."

Talley is taking the one year leave of absence to head the National Trust for Historic Preservation. According to a brochure, the National Trust is a private, non-profit corporation chartered by Congress in 1949 to financially assist private and public groups in the preservation of historic sites and buildings.

Talley's job is to be executive vice president in charge of the day-to-day activities in the national headquarters in Washington, D.C.

This work is nothing new to Talley. He is a leading force in preservation here in the capital area and around the state.

Talley is one of the people who helped design the Mordecai Square Historic Site. He was part of the Raleigh Historic Sites Commission that advised the city government to purchase the property rather than rezone it for office use.

Chancellor Bruce Poulton will be recommending the acceptance of Talley's request to the UNC Board of Governors for a one year leave.

"The University is



Staff photo by Attila Horvath

Banks Talley will be taking a year-long leave of absence to head a historical preservation corporation. Talley has been at State since 1951.

pleased to share with the National Trust the experience and knowledge of Banks Talley and through him make a contribution to

the preservation of our national heritage. I'm personally pleased he will have this opportunity to pursue his interest in this."

said Chancellor Poulton in a statement released on the day of the request. Talley is unsure, however whether he will return

to State after his one year leave. He is uncertain how the year will develop and cannot make a decision about returning.

### With extensive musical background

## Musician-in-residence jazzes audience with talent

When the throaty sounds of an alto saxophone float down the corridors of Price Music Hall, students, professors and everybody within earshot stops to listen.

The tall, bearded man who makes all the music is Hugh Robertson, State's new musician-in-residence.

Robertson, the quintessential jazz man, is a native Tar Heel but as a musician comes from the tradition of San Francisco Latin bands and Chicago

jazz groups, a past that flows as free and easy as the music he makes.

But his musical abilities aren't limited to jazz. He's a student of South Indian singing, 15th century choral music, and an expert on Medieval music. He plays this on the shawm (a forerunner to the oboe) and the Renaissance flute.

Robertson's State office-studio looks as if should like a musician just moved in. Unopened instrument cases lay next

to his large cluttered desk. Music stands lean against the back wall and his big Panama hangs from an old wooden hat rack.

The man himself is bearded, thoughtful and soft-spoken, with a trace of the Southern tones of his hometown of Hickory.

"By the time I was 13, I was very motivated to become a musician. Jazz was my thing. I don't know how it happened in Hickory because there was only a handful of jazz musicians in North Carolina at the time," he said. "I do remember listening to a lot of Charlie Parker and John Coltrane, so I guess they were an early influence."

A National Merit Scholar at Hickory High School, Robertson chose the University of Michigan for his undergraduate education.

"I went to Ann Arbor because there was an outstanding sax teacher there, but pretty soon I found academic interests in areas like Middle Eastern music and I was researching more and playing the sax less," he said.

After graduation, deciding that the pursuit of Indian music was a false career trail, Robertson packed his sax and headed to San Francisco to "make it as a jazz player."

"My first good experience was with a band called Commander Cody and the Lost Planet Airmen. We played old-time rock and country and were an original hip-hop country band that helped pave the way for popular acceptance of country music outside the South."

During the early 1970s Robertson worked Bay Area clubs backing up singers like Ester Phillips and groups like the Pointer Sisters.

Then came the musician's great awakening.

"Everybody in the music business has a hustle," he said. "Musicians are hustling club owners to get a recording break. Owners are hustling musicians to get them to play free dates. It's a vicious cycle."

To "make it" takes a lot more than musical talent; you have to be willing and able to develop certain social and promotional skills, he said.

Feeling what Robertson described as the "typical, idealistic, young artist's disdain for such activities," he decided to turn his career toward a more academic track.

"It was just what I was looking for, and I knew that I potentially had a whole new vocation here. It's not jazz," he said, "but the music requires a similar kind of open attitude, a willingness to experiment and improvise."

Early European music covers some 600 years of history and runs from the intimate sounds of record-

ers and flutes to the loud and boisterous outdoor music of the shawm and brass ensembles.

Robertson found this music so "congenial" that he moved to Bronxville, N.Y., where he attended graduate school at Sarah Lawrence College. There he specialized in the shawm and the Renaissance flute.

"I also began to take voice lessons and ended up joining Cappella Nova, a professional group which sang 15th century choral music," Robertson said.

Since his New York days, he has been somewhat of a traveling minstrel, playing jazz and singing in professional choral groups from Vancouver to Chicago.

"During those years on the road the thought of moving back to North Carolina never left my mind," he said. "I've always loved it here. I just never thought I'd be able to do musically the kind of things I wanted to."

Then suddenly North Carolina became the "State of the Arts."

"Because of changing population in the Triangle, the universities and the outstanding musical programs in the state's community college system, there are a surprising number of professional players of early music here right now," he said.

Robertson will be accompanied by several of those musicians during his first performance as State's musician-in-residence in the University Student Center on Sept. 25.

"The concert will be a sampler of courtly secular music from the 15th century. I'll be playing Re-



Photo courtesy State Information Services

Musician-in-residence Hugh Robertson plays jazz on his saxophone, but his talents are not limited to jazz.

nnaissance flute and singing," he said.

Robertson called his residence at State "a fantastic opportunity."

"It will give me a chance to present all the types of music I've been involved in," he said. "It's a unique

position, one that combines teaching and performing. I feel like I have a whole new career in sight for me right here in North Carolina."

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## 7-Up, Dining Services take students for ride

Amy Elkins  
Feature Writer

Several students experienced their first hot air balloon ride Sept. 7 from the Student Center Plaza. The first passengers, Jane King, a sophomore in speech-communication, and Shaun Dorsch, a photographer for the Agromeck,

went up at 7 a.m. According to Dorsch, the balloon traveled south and was airborne for about an hour. "You can't even feel yourself moving," said Dorsch. The balloon landed in a plowed field where it was dismantled and the students were returned to the Student Center in the ground truck. The second

flight began at 5:50 carrying Sonya Dunn, also a speech-communication major, who was "excited but a little nervous." Around 50 people observed the balloon touch the top of the willow tree in front of the Student Center and proceed past Reynolds Coliseum.

The balloon rides were sponsored by Seven Up and University Dining Service as a "back to school promotion," said Randy Sanders of Seven Up. The balloon is owned by Seven Up in conjunction with Balloons Inc., based in St. Louis. Students registered for the event at the three snack bar locations. The two winners were

drawn at 3 p.m. on Sept. 6.

The 85 by 55 foot balloon was inflated with propane gas and reached an altitude of 1200 feet, according to the pilot Doug Gawlik. The pilot controls the balloon using a cord to adjust the pressure. It can only be steered up or down. Pilots must be licensed by the FAA. Rides cost "a hundred dollars," said Gawlik. During the flights Gawlik kept two-way radio contact with a Seven Up truck following.

Balloon flights are made during the morning or evening when air currents are the calmest. "It's better than being in a plane," said Sonya Dunn.

## Company sells sophisticated security

Gail Collins  
United Press International

NEW YORK — When bad news hits the rich and powerful, it's good news for Carmine Pellosie's business. "You do a story today on an assassination, I'll sell an armored car tomorrow," Pellosie said. "I'm media-based."

Pellosie is president of the security firm CCS Communication Control, "the company that sells the James Bond equipment," he said proudly. CCS is mentioned so often in the latest 007 novel, Pellosie

claimed, that many people believe it's fictional.

Pellosie brought his telephone scramblers, bomb detectors, debuggers and tape nullifiers to the New York Coliseum recently for the Security Products Showcase.

The traditional lock, burglar alarm, and safe exhibits were spread throughout the four-floor exhibit, along with an armored car that looked like the family station wagon and full-color displays of snarling German shepherds and a helmeted

"tactical force" of security guards.

Michael Bertola of American Security Fence Corp. sat amidst 10-foot high rolls of barbed wire, elaborately displayed in the "concentrator pattern."

"We like to say regular barbed wire is for cows — this is for people," he said, gesturing to a rather puny looking strand of barbed wire surrounded by ASFC's "Razor Ribbon — the mean stuff."

A growing number of security displays, however, are addressed not at the common burglar but the corporate saboteur and snoop.

"There's more industrial espionage than anybody knows," said Robert Paul, a spokesman for Information Security Associates of Stamford, Conn. "The types of things that go on are very spooky. They don't want the public to know."

One Connecticut executive, Paul claimed, has transformed his office bathroom into a high-security vault containing two weeks supply of food, communications equipment and corporate records.

Pellosie says he sells his telephone scramblers to "traveling businessmen, anyone who wants privacy. The Cannes film festival involves about 50 pairs. Producers naturally don't want anybody to find out what their bids."

One of Pellosie's top-of-the-line systems comes in a modest-sized suitcase. It includes a

scrambler that makes a phone conversation incomprehensible to anyone except the person on the other scrambler-phone; a debugging device that shuts off a call once the line is tapped; and special equipment that allows the owner to make tap resistant calls from ordinary pay phones.

There is also a bomb detector, popular with the embassy crowd, and tiny bug detectors hidden in notebooks that light up when they sense surveillance.

A tape recorder nullifier became a very hot item, Pellosie said, after Braniff chairman Howard Putnam reported he had tape recorded a conversation in which American Airlines President Robert Crandall suggested the two men cooperate in fixing fares.

Headquartered in New York, with offices in what Pellosie calls "the Gucci neighborhoods" of major cities, CCS packages its equipment in tasteful suitcases, briefcases, decorative boxes and even hollow leather-bound volumes titled "Protection and Security."

"We're one of the biggest Samsonite distributors in New York," Pellosie said.

His anti-bugging, anti-taping equipment might be useful for gangsters trying to avoid police surveillance, he acknowledged. But Pellosie said no one fitting the "Godfather" stereotype has ever approached him for help.

## Contest is announced

The mathematics department is sponsoring the Wolfpack Magnificent, Monthly, Mesmerizing, Money-Making, Minatory and Mathematical Problems contest for undergraduate students of State. Each month a problem will be posted. Sometimes the problem will be somewhat tame and sometimes not. The student submitting the "best" solution for the month's problem will be recognized on the bulletin board and receive 1/100,000 of a MILLION DOLLARS.

### RULES:

1. Contestants must be currently enrolled full-time undergraduate students at State (any major).
2. A submitted solution must be complete and neatly written. It must contain the contestant's name, classification (FR, SO, JR, SR), curriculum, campus address and campus phone number.
3. Solutions must be submitted by the contestant to WHO? Evans in HA 202 or to a mathematics department secretary in HA 255.
4. The deadline for submission of solutions is 4:30 p.m. on the third Monday of the month.
5. The determination of the "Best" submitted solution will be based on

- A) correctness and completeness
- B) clarity of exposition
- C) originality.

(Ties will be resolved according to date and time of submission.)

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## ALL TECHNICIAN STAFFERS

There will be a meeting of all staff members on Sept. 14 at 7:00 pm in the Student Center. Meet in the Technician offices. Anyone who presently works at the Technician or is interested in working should attend. Anyone who cannot attend at this time should contact their department editor. This meeting is very important!!!!

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# FOR ALL YOU DO . . .

- Monday, September 12**
- Exhibit: James Mican Retrospective, Student Center Gallery 30 Days of the Thirties Series Exhibit ends October 6.
  - Film: "FDR, The Man Who Changed America," Student Center Lobby, 12:00 noon.
  - Film: "The Senator Was Indiscreet," and "Hellbent for Election," Erdahl Cloyd Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, September 13**
- Meeting: Black Students Board open Meeting, Student Center Ballroom, 5:00 p.m.
  - Lecture: William E. Leuchtenburg, "The Great Depression," Stewart Theatre, 30 days of the Thirties Series, 8:00 p.m.
  - Film: "FDR, The Man Who Changed America," Student Center Lobby 12:00 noon.
  - Film: "Divya," Erdahl Cloyd Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
  - Soccer: NCSU vs. Atlantic Christian, 3:00 p.m.
- Wednesday, September 14**
- Meeting: International Development Group Initial Meeting, Walnut Room, Student Center, 8:00 p.m.
  - Film: "FDR, The Man Who Changed America," Student Center Lobby, 12:00 noon.
  - Film: "Oliver Twist," and "A Night Out," Erdahl Cloyd Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
  - Film: "Gunnman from Bodie," Student Center Ballroom, 30 days of the Thirties Series, 7:00 p.m.
- Thursday, September 15**
- Film: "FDR, The Man Who Changed America," Student Center Lobby, 12:00 noon.
  - Lecture: Townsend Ludington, "Writers and the Radical Influences of the Thirties: John Dos Passos as Paradigm," 30 Days of the Thirties Series, Stewart Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
- Friday, September 16**
- Film: "FDR, The Man Who Changed America," Student Center Lobby, 12:00 noon, and 7:30 p.m.
  - Concert: The Loomis McGlohon Trio, 30 Days of the Thirties Series, Stewart Theatre, \$1.50 for NCSU Students 8:00 p.m.
- Saturday, September 17**
- Film: "The F.A.M.I. Show," Stewart Theatre, \$1.00, 11:00 p.m.
  - Football: NCSU vs. The Citadel, Carter-Findley Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
  - Cross Country: Men's Cross Country, NCSU, Appalachian State, and James Madison.
  - Cross Country: Women's Cross Country, NCSU, Appalachian State, Florida State, James Madison.
- Sunday, September 18**
- Exhibit: HABS Drawings, School of Design Galleries, 30 Days of the Thirties Series. Exhibit ends September 30.

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# Sports

## Booters remain unbeaten after Wolfpack Classic

Scott Keepler  
and  
Todd McGee  
Sports Writers

Junior striker Sam Okpodu tallied the game's only goal 10 minutes into the second period Sunday afternoon to boost the Wolfpack soccer team to a hard-earned 1-0 victory over Navy. The victory came on the heels of a 6-2 victory over Georgia State Saturday.

Sunday's second game saw North Carolina pound Georgia State 7-0 to clinch the championship of the first annual Wolfpack Soccer Classic.

The tournament, which was based on the total number of goals scored, went to the Tar Heels by virtue of their 10-goal performance. State finished with seven goals for the two-day affair.

But more important than offensive output was the fact that State coach Larry Gross shut out an excellent Navy squad — a team who had recently beaten Penn State 3-2. Earlier Penn State had defeated 1982 national champion Indiana.

Gross was extremely pleased with his team's effort.

"We're playing much better now," Gross said.

"Our defense did a real nice job. It's good to come out of this with two big wins against top Division I competition."

Navy coach Greg Myers was impressed with State's personnel.

"They are just an excellent team," Myers said. "We played 'em like we wanted, but sooner or later — with players like (Chris) Ogu and Okpodu — they're going to score. Those two are the best college players I've seen in a long time."

Myers went on to predict big success for Gross' squad this season.

"They're going to give fits to a lot of teams this

year," Myers said. "They are almost impossible to defend."

A strategic blend of veterans and newcomers have given the Pack some new looks — and a frontline that may very well be the most talented in the nation. Joining Ogu and Okpodu as an offensive leader is highly-touted freshman Sadrja Djanbalic.

"Sadrja, Chris (Ogu), and Sam (Okpodu) are starting to function really well as a unit now," Gross said. "All in all, we're starting to get better. We are getting contributions from 16 or 17 players — and that's the important thing right now."

Saturday, State overcame a sluggish first half to post its 6-2 victory over Georgia State.

The Panthers started the scoring when Charles Gottinger netted a goal with just over six minutes to go in the first half. Up to that point the game had been a defensive struggle with neither team able to take control. Gottinger's goal seemed to inspire the Wolfpack. Less than three minutes later Chris Ogu scored the first of his two goals to knot the score at 1-1.

The Panthers struck first in the second period on midfielder Keith Mainland's final tally with 2:37 gone, giving the visitors a 2-1 lead.

The Panthers tightened their defensive grip, and the Pack had trouble overcoming its dry spell but were soon to learn the truth of the old saying, "when it rains, it pours."

With 18 minutes remaining the Wolfpack offense exploded in the 90-degree heat, scoring three goals in a span of just under four minutes to turn a close game into a rout. Ogu started the windfall with a goal that deflected off the left post, tying the game at 2-2. Sadrja Djanbalic was credited with the assist.

Mason Farrell and Francis Moniedafe scored the Pack's next two goals, putting the game virtually out of reach. Okpodu assisted on Farrell's goal, and Moniedafe scored his



State freshman Jeff Guinn maneuvers around this Georgia State defender. Staff photo by Marshall Norton

goal on a penalty kick. Jason Cook and Okpodu scored in the match's closing minutes to account for the final count.

"Ogu felt the heat could have been a negative factor on the Georgia State team."

"I think they got tired," he said. "It's very hard for someone to concentrate for 90 minutes, especially in this heat."

Gross, though satisfied with the win, felt the team could have played a little better.

"Usually we start off pretty well, but this year we may be expecting too much from our kids," Gross said. "A win against a good Georgia State team is good for us. Mason did a nice job on the field for us as well."

Gross felt the game was a good learning experience, especially for his freshmen.

"The kids are playing well right now," Gross said. "Sadrja needs to learn to play with Chris (Ogu) and Sam (Okpodu). Also, I felt Jon Blitz played extremely well. He did a superb job on the outside for us. Mason did a nice job on the field for us as well."



The Wolfpack's Steve Merlo gets tripped up in State's 6-2 win over Georgia State Saturday. Staff photo by Bob Thomas

## Fans display behavior unfitting for Wolfpackers

**BRUCE WINKWORTH**



Assistant Sports Editor

It looked like the ending of the Super Bowl the way East Carolina's jubilant fans celebrated their Pirates' 22-16 victory over the Wolfpack Saturday night. Displays of such raw, emotional exuberance are rare and usually spon-

orous. I enjoyed watching it, even though it was at the expense of State and a very good-looking Wolfpack team.

Saturday night was as important to people from ECU as last spring's NCAA basketball champi-

onship was to Wolfpack fans. Winning was certainly sweet for Pirate fans, while at the same time it was not the end of the line for State.

It always hurts to lose to East Carolina because of their fans, for they may well be the most obnoxious and insufferable lot of bumptkins around. I walked the parking lots prior to the game, and nothing I saw at any of their tailgate parties did anything to enhance my extremely low opinion of East Carolina fans.

But after the game,

when the Pirate faithful was celebrating on the field, the actions I saw from certain quarters of the State student section so utterly disgusted me that I was ashamed to be from the same university.

I'm talking about the barrage of liquor bottles that was hurled onto the field into the midst of the Pirate celebration. To the left of where I was sitting, a group of fraternity brothers threw several right at groups of people on the field and were clearly angered when they missed.

I personally saw one member of this group throw three bottles into the crowd. Fortunately he missed, although his errant aim was a source of dismay to him. It was obvious that this person wanted very much to hurt or kill someone.

I would have gone for a cop, but the aisles were jammed with people leaving the stadium, and there was no way I was going onto the field to get one. So I sat there and watched.

I don't know how many liquor bottles were thrown on the field, and these jerks sitting near me were not the only ones doing it. I would guess that at least 20 or more bottles landed on the field, every one a potential tragedy. I have never been so disgusted in my life as I was at the behavior of the juvenile delinquent frat boys sitting to my left.

Let me say right here that this is not meant to be a blanket condemnation of fraternities, just individuals in a huge crowd — individuals who happen to belong to a fraternity.

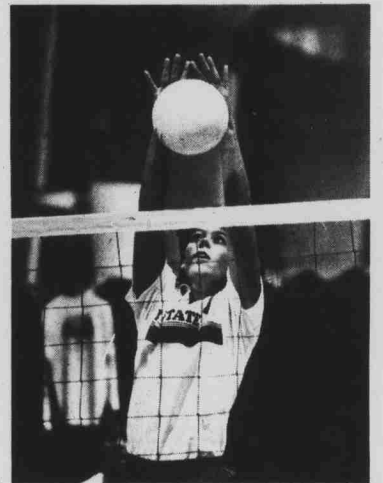
The State ticket office is currently trying to find out if it can identify who bought the block of tickets in that particular section. I doubt it can, and even if it does I have my doubts it will do much good.

Most of the students at State are good sports fans who should be appalled at this behavior. It is their

reputation that is being tarnished, not those of the perpetrators. They have no reputations to damage.

As for the game itself, it will be hard to beat that one for excitement. All things considered, the Wolfpack looked much better than a lot of people said it would. Tim Esposito had a fine first half throwing the ball, and Joe McIntosh was phenomenal. It's hard to think of a better running back in the ACC.

The lines appeared to hold their own, and the Wolfpack now has a quarterback who has taken a snap in a varsity game and several receivers who have caught passes. The Wolfpack has only three opponents — UNC, Clemson and Maryland — left on the schedule who figure to be as tough as the Pirates were.



Lori Zuersher and her teammates will open their season Tuesday at East Carolina. Technician file photo

**Spikers open Tuesday at ECU**

Todd McGee  
Sports Writer

State's volleyball team is hoping its season opener against East Carolina will be a little more successful than that of the football team. The spikers travel to Greenville Tuesday to meet the Pirates at 7 p.m. in another debut for a Wolfpack coach.

This time it's Judy Martino's turn to stand under the spotlight as she kicks off her initial campaign as Wolfpack volleyball coach. She believes the Pirates are a good season-opening opponent.

"East Carolina is a good team to start with," Martino said. "It's a very good beginning for the season. They've always been very competitive, but I would go out on a limb and say that we are a stronger team."

Though most of the good collegiate volleyball is

played on the West Coast, Martino thinks that is slowly but surely changing.

"Certainly there are a lot of good teams out there, but we are starting to build up a lot of respect on the East Coast," she said. "It's starting to become a more popular sport. They are spreading out the talent a little more."

Some of that talent lies in State's Laurie Hagen, who Martino calls an "exceptionally well-rounded ballplayer. I think Laurie is the best all-around player we have."

But even with players like Hagen and setter Terre Welch, the key to any team sport is how well the players play together.

"The most important thing is that we get everybody working together," Martino said. "You have to play like a unit, or you can forget it. You are no good without the other five."

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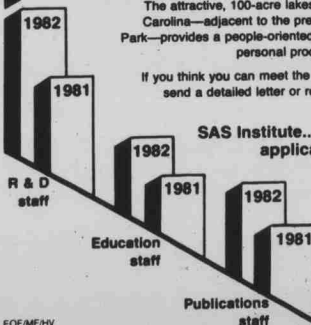
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## Ticket Pick-up

Ticket pick-up for Saturday's football game with The Citadel begins Tuesday for students whose last name begins with H-O. The Coliseum ticket office will be open from 8 a.m. till 4 p.m. on both days. Kickoff time for the game is 7 p.m.

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# Pirates prevail over stubborn Wolfpack

Devin Steele  
Sports Editor

By the hoopla of it, you'd have thought it was a State-North Carolina matchup. The hype surrounding State's confrontation Saturday night with another Carolina — East Carolina — made it seem just as traditional, just as enthusiastic, just as prestigious as a Wolfpack-Tar Heel engagement to State. The status-seeking

Pirates, playing in their big ACC game of the year, displayed a well-poised offense and gutsy defense that carried them from a 16-7 fourth-quarter deficit to a 22-16 victory over State at Carter-Finley Stadium in Tom Reed's first game at the Wolfpack helm. And, to add more precedence to the win, the Bucs did it before a national television audience on Atlanta's cable-channel WTBS and a 57,700

packed-in spectators, setting a new all-time attendance high for a football game in North Carolina. The win for the Pirates was the first over State for third-year Coach Ed Emory and the first since 1977. "We just never gave up," said Emory. "Maybe we were give out, but we never gave up. Our defense and kicking game won the game for us. I congratulate Coach Reed on his game plan and the job they did. "I feel we have been second-class citizens for 50 years in these parts in football, but tonight is just the makings of a great season and a future for our program."

The purple Pirate party in the Stadium's north side started late but lasted at least 45 minutes after all the numbers were put up. The celebration was assured after the decisive play, coming on a State fourth-and-one from ECU's 10 with 15 seconds left. Vince Evans, after taking a pitch from quarterback Tim Esposito on State's only option play of the night, ran wide left and was leveled for a seven-yard loss by cornerback Calvin Adams.

"We wanted to have motion on the option, but we didn't get the motion," said Reed of the last play. "We didn't get the people to do what they were supposed to do. But it was a communications problem. The crowd noise was affecting the head phones from the press box. We can't blame our players for what happened."

The Pirates, dominated by the Wolfpack through

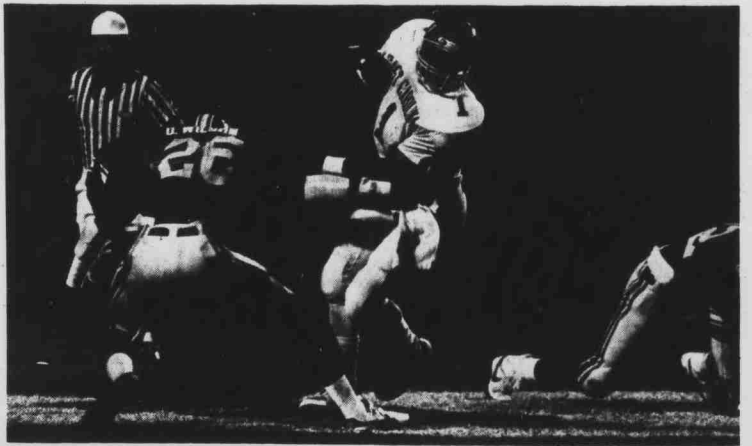
three periods, put an end to that — literally. Operating mostly from an option, East Carolina pieced together two successful, fourth-quarter drives that spelled the difference. Running backs Earnest Byner and Tony Baker provided the punch to the option, and quarterback Kevin Ingram, who rushed for 84 yards himself, provided the spice.

"After the third quarter, we became sluggish on defense," said Reed. "We weren't crisp and sharp. But the defense came up with the big play when we had to have it."

The Pack defense played exceptionally considering the Pirates' output last week in their 47-46 loss to Florida State. State, besides cutting that score in half, limited Ingram's passing yardage to 58, forced them to punt five times (they did not punt against FSU) and stopped Henry Williams from any breakaways. Williams returned a punt and kickoff last week for touchdowns.

Senior linebacker Vaughn Johnson was the defensive mainstay as he accounted for 20 tackles (nine solos). His backfield mate Andy Hendel added nine tackles.

Offensively for the Wolfpack, the most scrutinized position — quarterback — appeared to be in good hands. Esposito, whose first play was a 15-yard pass completion to split end Phil Brothers, seemed well-poised and played intelligently in completing 13 of 26 passes for 146 yards. The highly-talented backfield corps was led by junior



State cornerback Don Wilson tries to tighten the grip on East Carolina quarterback Kevin Ingram. Staff photo by Scott Montgomery

tailback Joe McIntosh, who alternated with sophomore Mike Miller and carried 21 times for 161 yards. Miller, who scored State's lone touchdown, rushed for 79 yards on 14 carries. "Tim did a good job," said Reed. "He played poised football. He gave us some things that we were pleased to see. If he had hit a couple of those long passes, it would have helped. I think he has a great future."

Several ECU offensive players contended that their adjustment to State's defensive scheme played a major role in their success of moving the ball.

"I think we had a little adjustment problems at

first," said Ingram. "We didn't have any films, and we haven't seen them play this year."

"As far as I'm concerned, they're tougher defensively than Florida State. They took the option away from us the first half, and they limited our passing."

Added offensive guard Terry Long: "They changed to a 53, using three linebackers, and that took some adjustment on our part. Once we got used to their defense, we moved pretty well."

The offensive line played well much of the game, but allowed four sacks. State moved the ball well and into scoring posi-

tion on four occasions but had to settle for three field goals by sophomore Mike Cofer.

On its first possession State marched from its own 20 to East Carolina's 16, where Cofer booted a 34-yard field goal to give the Pack a 3-0 edge.

The Pirates scored their lone first-half touchdown on an odd and unplanned play. After marching 35 yards to the Pack's 17, Ingram connected with split end Stefan Adams, who fumbled the ball into the end zone where Norwood Vann recovered. Jeff Heath kicked the PAT to give the Bucs a 7-3 lead with 1:17 left in the quarter.

On its next possession, State drove 80 yards in 13 plays for a TD, scored on a one-yard run by Miller. Cofer's kick made it 13-7 at halftime.

Cofer's 24-yard field goal at 10:37 of the third quarter padded the Pack cushion to 16-7.

But State would see play dirt no more.

East Carolina, using its option as a powerful resource, marched 59 yards in nine plays for a touchdown, scored by Baker from six yards, closing the gap to 16-14.

Byner scored on a five-yard run on the Bucs' next possession to account for the final score.



Staff photo by Scott Montgomery Pack QB Tim Esposito played well in his debut.

## Esposito impresses, QB gives leadership

Tom DeSchriver  
Sports Writer

The Wolfpack's offense was the biggest question mark on campus before the East Carolina game, in particular the quarterback spot manned by junior Tim Esposito.

Esposito, who came to State last year from Long Beach City College, had never been under center in a Division I game but won the starting signal-calling job from Jeff Hosher and Bob Guidice during fall camp.

Head coach Tom Reed said the Pack had to pass to win this season — no more relying on a talented group of running backs. Passing wins football games these days, so the Pack had to go upstairs.

Not only did Reed live up to his words, he didn't give Esposito a chance to get the jitters as he called for a pass the first time the Pack got the ball.

Esposito whipped a 15-yard bullet to Phil Brothers to mark a season in which the Wolfpack promises to showcase a balanced offense with a solid ground attack and a passing game not seen at this university in years.

Esposito started the game as if his one-year hiatus from running a football team was a blessing. He completed five of his first six passes and finished the half 8-of-15 for 198 yards.

The offense, a mixture of Esposito's pinpoint passing and a powerful running attack led by Joe McIntosh, appeared as a seasoned unit and not one that had only four returning starters.

But as well as Esposito and the offense played — 13-of-26 passes for 146 yards for Esposito, 252 yards overall rushing — the Pack scored just 16 points, seven short of a win.

And though Esposito threw the ball well and ran the offense with the adept of a four-year starter, he wasn't glowing over his performance.

"You can never be pleased with the way you play when you lose," he said.

A loss oftentimes overshadows the positive things an offense does, and Esposito could only look back on the problems his unit had.

"I thought things went ok," Esposito said. "But nothing goes smoothly when you lose. We had some breakdowns and they hurt, whether they were big or little."

After years of seeing State teams run for two downs and throw on third and long, the ball will be in the air this fall on first, second or third down and will range from the thrilling go-for-it-all bombs to short passes to the running backs.

"We want to put it up more than usual," Esposito said.

Esposito stood before his locker Saturday night, the heartbreak of the loss obviously present on his face, but a confidence exuded from the one-game veteran.

"We're just gonna regroup and get them next week," Esposito said.

That's right. There is a next week, and the nighttime air promises to be filled with Tim Esposito passes headed for open and waiting receivers.

## Defense controls high-powered Pirate offense



The Pack's defensive unit turned in a commendable performance against East Carolina. Staff photo by Scott Montgomery

Tom DeSchriver  
Sports Writer

The East Carolina offense rolled into Carter-Finley Stadium Saturday night with only one thought in mind — duplicating the explosiveness it displayed against national power Florida State the week before.

The Pirates rolled for 390 yards total offense and put 46 points on the board against the Seminoles. But the mindboggling aspect of ECU's performance against Florida State was that the Pirates did not punt the entire game.

But 11 men dressed in red and white had plans of their own for the high-powered, speed-laden Pirate offense.

The 1983 Wolfpack defensive unit, a blend of seasoned veterans and talented, eager youngsters, was led against the potent

Pirates by Mr. Consistency, Vaughn Johnson. Johnson played his usual steady, hit-everybody-that-moves-type game.

Johnson led the team in tackles with 20 — nine unassisted — and refused to hang his head over the loss.

"I think it's gonna make us a better team," Johnson said. "We're gonna learn from this experience. We'll never come down to the end and lose again."

Even though the defense held East Carolina in check most of the game, Johnson knows it's early in the year and improvement still has to be made.

"I think we played inconsistently," he said. "We made some good plays, and sometimes we fell short."

The defense played aggressively, but against an offensive team like East Carolina, one mistake can be costly.

"We made some minor errors in the second half," said senior Todd Blackwell, the Wolfpack's starting middle guard. "And with a good offensive team like ECU, you can't afford to do those things."

Blackwell was switched to middle guard in fall camp after playing defensive tackle for three years. He thought the game was not lost because of physical skills.

"I thought coach Reed had us prepared well," he said. "It wasn't that we weren't prepared. We had some mental breakdowns. ECU played sound mentally and physically."

Never one to bad-mouth an opponent, Johnson talked of the team that hadn't beaten State since 1977.

"They just executed well," he said. "Give credit where credit is due. They played a hell of a game. Give them praise."

The game took on more than its usual intrastate rivalry when the Pirates came close to beating Florida State, and many observers thought there was no way the young, inexperienced Wolfpack could play with the Pirates.

"This was a damn big game," defensive back Dwayne Greene said. "No question about it."

The 1983 Wolfpack football team is a reflection of coach Tom Reed, a team that looks at a situation realistically but never sees anything negative.

"Right now this wasn't as big as the next one (The Citadel)," Greene said. "That's even bigger. We can't walk around with our heads down."

Heads won't be down, not this week, because Saturday brings another big game.

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