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## Minimum scores to rise?

English proficiency test reevaluted

#### By Marty Massey

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Heard it through the grapevine. . .

The California Raisins danced their way into Carter-Finley Stadium Saturday at during halftime of the State-Carolina game. The N.C. State Marching Band provided the music and the Raisins provided the entertainment.

## Legislature lets students observe politics

#### By Jim Kerr

N.C. State students can partici-pate in North Carolina politics through a legislature created just for students. The North Carolina Student Legislature is in its 50th year of operation. Chairman Dawn Swanson said she "feels great" about the potential of the organization this year.

"We have fifteen new members, all eager to learn and contribute," she said. "Along with our exper-enced older members, I believe we will contribute to a progressive and more productive North Carolina." NGSL is one of the oldest student figislatures in the country. Through pasticipation in a model general assembly, members gain practical processes, Swanson said. Meetings are conducted using

parliamentary procedure and strict pariamentary procedure and strict decorum. Brooks Raiford, a longtime NCSL member, said he appreciates the style. "It allows us to be very efficient, without conflicts breaking down into personal squabbles," he

down into personal space states and the space state state state state states are held weekly. At these meetings bills are presented by members and bills sponsored by other universities may be voted on. The resolutions

appear before an Interim Council, where all 25 school delegations gather to vote on the issues. Interim council is held monthly at support-ing institutions.

Treasurer Jennifer Beam said the organization is non-profit. Its goal is to "voice your views on a state level."

Students who desire more in-formation on the NCSL should contact Dawn Swanson.

## NCSU officials visit Chinese universities By Suzanne, Perez

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N.C. State officials who traveled to the People's Republic of China last week said the trip was successful in establishing formal tice with five universities in Shenyang. Travel expenses for the week long visit were funded by the office of international programs, the chan-cellor's office and various university schools, according to Hardy Berry, assistant vice chancellor for com-munications.

schools, according to Hardy Berry, assistant vice chancellor for com-nuncations. Berry, who was a member of the delegation, said local expenses were said by the Shenyang universities. The general idea behind the trip was to establish inkages with the five Chinese universities," he said "We hope to keep the lines of communication open so that we can assign cooperative arrangements with the institutions. "The tip was of great importance decase N.C. State's role in the international field is a very signifi-cated on the same state of the same accellent oppurtunity." To anothan Ocko, a history pro-fessor who travelled with the group-plishment of the trip was a mutual agreement between the Chinese and American officials "to continue in conferences." The groups agreed to hold future-sonferences, exchange faculty re-fore and research facilities and cales money to fund an ongoing clainoship, he said. J. Lawene Apple, coordinator of the chinese universities were provide the nost inversities were than offer a general curriculum. The two process and the Lianoning Academy of Social Sciences specialize in the NCSU delegation specialize to Nue Chinese universities were to Chinese universities and the NCSU delegation showed for the NCSU mars the 21st century. "In which agrow." Poulton said "These linkages are one step toward

increasing the university's involve-ment in and our awareness of the world we live in." The delegation discussed several future plans concerning faculty and student exchange programs, Ocko stid

The delegation discussed several future plans concerning faculty and student exchange programs. Ocko said. "We have plans to create a kind of clearing house' of research information," he sid. "They'll provide us with lists of their high quality research oppurtunities, and we hope to be able to send our interested faculty members over there to participate." Ocko said the American group also solicited nominations for a professor to teach Chinese at NCSU. Students may currently take Chinese as a foreign language, but it is taught by tutors through independent study, he said. "They'll funding for our idea is approved, we hope to invite a faculty member from Liaoning University to teach Chinese here." Ocko said. Language in the northeast region of China, where the delegation traveled, is standard Chinese and farity free from regional dialett, he added. University officials decided to concentrate their efforts on one city morder to establish closer us and make the results more visible, Ocko said. Oko heads a Chinese studies. Members of the NCSU delegation and the Philippines.

said. NCSU also has formal ties with Peru, Japan and the Philippines. The group will present a final report stating the accomplishments of the trip within the next few weeks, Ocko said.

weeks, Ocko said. The eight-member group also included Durward Bateman, dean of agriculture and life sciences and William Toole, dean of humanities and social sciences. Others in the delegation were Paul Zia, head of civil engineering, and Jason Shih, a poulity science pro-fessor.

## Study abroad program expands learning options

## By Don Munk

Students can experience life in a foreign country while obtaining college credit.

conege credit. N.C. State's study abroad office helps students find short-term employment or educational op-portunities in various foreign coun-tries, said Cynthia Chalou, director of the office.

of the office. In the charact, attended, the office. If students want to study specific subjects that are not offered through NCSU or the International Student Exchange Program (ISEP), such as art in Italy or Zoology in Kenya, the study abroad office can help, them find these programs through another school, Chalou said. "There are over 1,000 opportunities for students." she added. Last year about 100 NCSU students studied abroad, Chalou aid. "I wish there were more, "she added.

said. "I wish there were more," she added. In most cases, all credits com-pleted in foreign countries will transfer back to NCSU. Chalou said. Foreign study programs that are not sponsored by NCSU require an additional form to notify the univer-sity about the credits that the students wish to transfer. Personal development, language skills and careers are all enhanced by study abroad. Chalou said. "The world is becoming smaller and smaller, and more and more businesses, universities and organiza-tions are becoming internation-alized," she said. "If a student can have on their resume that they have studied abroad, I feel that in many cases that might be the one little difference that will get them the bot."

job." Study Abroad also helps to internationalize NCSU, Chalou said. "A third of all our students who study abroad are in engineering, that's our biggest imajori," she said. Foreign Language students are the next largest group to study abroad, she said.

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Junior wide receiver Danny Peebles scores the first touchdown of Saturday's State-Carolina

## Tar Heels take home bacon

By Katrina Waugh

The North Carolina Tar Heels, invaded N.C. State's Carter Finley stadium and defeated the Wolfpack football team, 17-14, before 57,400 people and four relisions

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Tim Peeler

ONE BRICK SHY.... truth. "My experience with some teams is that they sure make it look bad at times," said a State at helicit official. "North Carolina is one of those teams. I don't ever feel too sorry for them because you have no way of Knowing." They le. Hey, that's fine. whatever it takes. J just have a little trouble believing some of the stories that come out of that school. Like, say... oh. Derrick Fenner. 1 believe he was studying that fateful inght in Maryaland. Or calling up "Dial-A-Prayer" on his BMW's cellular telephone. Or was he filming that new United Way commercial? Oh, whatever.

On whatever. With the UNC basketball team, media reports before the State-UNC game in Raleigh said seven of Dean Smith's Tar Heels — including four starters — were ill or injured. Joe Wolf supposed by missed two days of practice because of the flu, and others were supposed to be infected. But alas, when the starting line up was announced it was the very same one that had been playing all year. Thanks, Dr. Oral.

Transs, Dr. Orai. Dion t President Reagan pull this stunt not long ago? Disinformation, 1 think, is what they called it. The UNC coaching ranks could teach Ronnie a few things. What can you expect from Dean Smith, who once once starred as Templeton in an off-Broadway production of Charlotte's Web, and Dick Crum, who is the worst thing since jock itch?

## SECTION 14, ROW S — Let me start out by saying I don't hate Carolina. I have a friend who does, but I'm not personally guilty of that privilene but I'm not personally guilty of that privilege. Well, maybe just a bit. T just don't like the way its a thietic department does things. Does anyone else find it amazing that so many UNC a thietes are hurt all week long and BAM! come game day, they are all head? I't is a if Oral Roberts is the head of the sports medicine staff. All a Carolina fan has to do is to have faith and the injured player will miraculously appear on game day. ONE BRICK SHY ...

Carolina's 'magic' healing

just too good to be true

before 57,400 people and four raisins. The crowd was the fifth largest in stadium history and the second largest crowd in the history of the State/UNC rivalry in Ralegh. It was the first time – and probably the last – that the California Raisins of televi-sion commercial fame have been on State's sidelines. But the raisin's rahs weren't enough to lift the Wolfpack over archival North Carolina.

sports mean crime stair. At a Laronna fan has to do is to have faith and the injured player will miraculously appear on game day. As I sat in my sear in Carter Finley Stadium, I was quite surprised to hear some of the names mentioned. Eric Starr, who was not supposed to play on Saturday, was one of them. Apparently, he came back from a not so deep thigh bruse to gain 129 vards rushing in the Heek I 7.14 win over the Wolfpack. Basketball player Kenny Smith, after undergoing arthroscopic surgery, did unch the same thing last spring when the Heels played in Reynolds Colliscum. Of course, this probably wouldn't hurt so much. It seems like there is always a big injury list or some major player hurt for Dack Crum's football team. Just ask quarterback Mark Maye. A broken bone, a stretched ligament or some other supposedly debiliating malady is always scropping up every season. Haven't the training room people ever heard of calcium? Try a little mik in that "Blow pop and Wesson diet." Mik Duds don't count. Although, now that I think abourit. "dud" is a good way to describe Carolina. How about some vitamin B to make them all big and strong? Or is winginess a criterium on Crum's recruiting guide? As goes the coach, so goos the team. North Carolina is notonous for having a disparity between what they say about injuries and the MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

State stopped UNC without a first down on the game's first possession, then punter Kenny Miller's ket took a backwards bounce and State gained posses-sion on North Carolina's 37 yard line.

line. UNC's defense held tough though and when State failed to convert a fourth-and-one oppor-tunity at the North Carolina 29-yard line, the Tar Heels took

over. North Carolina moved the ball steadily on the ground to the Wolfpack 41 before State's defense forced a punt. Quaterback Preston Poag was sacked to erase the yardage State

## **Features**

## NCSU English major serves as fair freak replacement

FUQUAY VARINA — 1 really hate the midway at the N.C. State Fair, I remember being down here once

I remember being down here once and seeing the cows charge down the midway, wreaking havoc and killing nearly 100 people in a gory blood bath. But when they ran into one of the sideshow "games of skill," the bottles remained standing. I swear there is something fixed about them. The games, not the cows.

Of course I did visit the fair during halftime of the big football The place was packed and some small child puked on my corndog. But in the spirit of the fair, I hit his

But in the spirit of the fair, I hit hus father. One attraction I always visit is my good friend Clarence the Frog Boy. The Frog Boy and I used to hustle basketball down in Jersey. We'd gross out the other guys. Frog Boy would do a geek trick and I'd go in for an easy two. But he found big bucks on the fair circuit, so now I visit him every time he's in rown

he's in town When 1 stopped by his tent, Clarence wan't feeling so good. The road had been taking a toll on the Frog Boy, He needed a break. "Joe," Frog Boy croaked, "I got to go to the bathroom and I'm due on stage in three minutes. I don't think I can make it." Being that Frog Boy was a good friend and all, I told him I would sit in for him so he could run off and do his real business.

Then heard the guy who runs the exhibit scream, "The Frog Boy!" I took it as my cue and wandered out into the linelight of show business. I wondered if this was how Elvis started?

The crowd was sparse. I guess most of the folks were at the tractor pull or the game. But I smiled and said hello to the audience.

said hello to the audience. "Gimme my money back!" a fat woman up front screamed. "We've been ripped off." "What do you mean, ma'am?" I remembered my manners. "You ain't he Frog Boy." "That's a personal problem, lady." Ibrushed my hair back. "You uan't even a good freak," she griped. "What makes you think that?" I aked.

"What makes you think that?" I asked. "What makes you a freak like the Frog Boy? You got big feet, but that ain't that freaky. Tell me." I thought long and hard about how I could make these people get their two dollars' worth of freak. It hit me. "Tm an English major at N.C. State." I said loudly and proudly. "You is a freak boy!" She screamed as she ran out of the tent. Next thing I know, that tent was packed with people looking at me and forcing me to pose with their kiractor pull because I had stolen their crowd.

Joe Corev PARTY FAVORS

But my moment in the spotlight didn't last long. The Frog Boy returned and the second half started Still, I had for a few meager moments become the king of the sideshow freaks.

#### CONCERTS

CONCERTS James Taylor played the Dean Jome las Sturiday and Ididn't go. Through a series of odd dealings, I ended up volunteering to work stage my body between James Taylor angu-ned up volunteering to work stage studied up volunteering to work stage up body between James Taylor and the owner of the studied between alsoffering from mid-life crises. I last fering from mid-life crises to also studied between James to be able to the studied between the studied between James to the studied between Jame

was to keep people without passes from going backstage. This gecky reporter from WRAL-TV kept trying to go backstage, and I kept telling him he had to have a pass. Later he came back with what looked like a pass obscured by his notepad. I let him go by. Three minutes later, James Taylor's road manager was scream-ing at no

Taylor's road manager was scream-ing at me. Total him my story and he said to pay closer attention. This elderly woman cames up to me next with some people behind her. She had no pass. "I'm James Taylor's mother," she tells me."I need to go backstage." I wanted to tell her I was her illegitimate grandson. But manners prevailed — almost. She didn't have a pass. I wasn't supposed to let anybody through without a pass. Rules are rules.

through without a pass. Rules are rules. "Sorry, but you can't go backstage without a pass, ma'am." I said. "But I'm James Taylor's mother." "You have to have a pass. No exceptions except for James." She left in a rush and, I guess, found the manager. She sat really close to the stage and gave me a nasty sneer and the evil eye. The manager gave me a smirk. Rock 'n roll isn't always pretty.

MOVIES

Doing anything Wednesday night

stop at Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre with Lucy Massie Phoenix and her award-winning film, "You Got to Move."

Move." The movie won a blue ribbon at the American Film Festival and critical acclaim across the country. "You Got to Move" is a personal testimony about six men and women who go to Highlander, a 54-yearold school in the eastern Tennessee mountains, expecting to get help from others, yet finding it within themselves. The most interesting part about the director what certain parts of the film really mean, and therefore straighten out some confusing thoughts.

N.C. State's media library purchased a video copy of "You Got to Move."

If you aren't sure where the Erdahl-Goyd Theatre is, here are some simple directions. Go to the library lobby, above where they serve food. Go up the staircase next to the pay phones and turn right. The theater is down the hall on the right. If you get lost, just pester the people who work at the library. That's what they are somewhat paid for. But remember your manners.

My friend George says "My Life s a Dog" is a really good movie. The movie is showing at Studio I

& II. I'll try to see it this week. George says it's not about a boy who is forced by his evil stepfather to undergo surgery and become a Spuds McKenzie impersonator. Pity, that would have made a good film.

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#### RECORDS

I found this year's most frighten-ing record, and the new Bee Gees' release.

When you first hear this preacher ranting about love being nothing and about guns, you might think this is some warped snakehandler from the boonies. You want to laugh at the warped logic he is spouting.

But when you realize the preacher Jim Jones, something inside you witches. The words he says become

as Jin Jones, sontening itera-pare serious. The record is entitled "Thee Last Supper" and is copied from a cassette copy of Jin Jones' final speeches during the Jonestown mas-care in Guyana. The sound quality stinks, but the record is one of the most scarty things I've ever heard. This is not exactly something you can dance to. Psychic TV released it as part of their historical recordings collection. The final speech is made while the poisoned grape drink. You can hear the screams behind Jones' message. "Thee Last Supper" is not for those interested in buying the latest wichael Jackson release.



Have you ever wondered what it would be like to feast with the king and queen of some far-off kingdom in a time long past? This year's annual Madrigal Dinner, held in the Student Center ballroom, will give you the chance to step back in time and become an honored guest of the king and queen at one of their seasonal feasts. The Madrigal Dinner is a com-bined effort of Thompson Theatre, Price Music Center and University Dining, This festival of feasting and merriment occurs every year as the Christmas season approaches. It's not anything like a dinner

**LO CLINE WILL** theater, though. The guests are just as are the king and queen and their court. The events of the two-hour dimer flow around them as if hey were actually attending a royal feast nundreds of years ago. The state of the state of the other hours of the state of the other hours of the state of the court of the state of the state of the chamberlain, and sit at their state in the royal table. A song of greeting is performed by the chamber singers, and then the traditional wassail song is sung. The king to asts his guests while eating your salad, you are

FIGURE S. QUECE reperform their foolsh feats on the perform their foolsh feats on the partorm and among you and the other guests. This continues as the main meal is served. Later, the main acts of the evening are performed upon the platform. These include such things as acting, juggling and magic. The finale of the evening includes carols by the chamber of holiday cheer. This is but a brief description of the feasting and meriment to be expected from the Madrigal Dinner. Tarbara Washer, director of the players, says, "The Madrigal Dinner was only started a few years ago, but it has become a tradition with the Raleigh community. It is one of the

one of Washer's assistants. The Madrigal Dinner runs Nov-ember 20, 21, 23, 30, and December 1. Tickets are available now at the Thompson Theatre ticket office. Thompson Theatre ticket office. They began selling on October 1 and plenty of tickets left.

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connedy acts. "It really gets you into the Christmas spirit." says Laura Niver,

things that really starts the holiday season in the Raleigh area." Even teachers from NCSU have played parts in the dinner. Dr. Micheal Paesler, a physics teacher who has played the Lord of the Manor and the chamberlain, says, "It is not a dinner theater. It's a unique theatrical experience. It's interesting going around campus known as a lord, rather than a physics teacher." "It's really fun because the come-dy acts are mostly ad-libbing. The comedy wash' rehearsed, so it's a surprise," said NCSU junior Eve Cumming, who has played in the comedy acts.

## Sports

## Tar Heel victory marks bitter disappointment



## Worth the wait

The fans that braved the standstill traffic surrounding the State Fair and the UNC — State football game may not have liked the outcome of Saturday's game, but they couldn't fault the

The fitth largest crowd in Carter-Finley Stadium, 57,400, watched the Tar Heels posse the ball for a total of nearly 41 minutes. Even though the Carolina offense controlled the ball most of the time, the offense did not produce a single touchdown.

With an ineffective running game, State had to rely heavily on its passing game. Quarterback Preston Poag completed 10 of 21 passes for 161 yards and two louchdowns.

Top — Sophomore tackle Ray Agnew sac Tar Heel quarterback Mark Maye. Right — California Raisins, straight from your televis screen, cheering the Wolfpack from the side sacks — The evision sidelin

Before the game, they danced with the Wolfpack band. Bottom — UNC's Norris Davis reaches the fumbled ball in the endzone before State punter Craig Salmon could recover the bad snap. This is Davis' fourth touchdown of the year. Not too shabby for a defensive player.





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had gained on a second-down pass, to leave punter Craig Salmon on the I6 yard line. Salmon's kick, a perfect spiral which hung for 4.3 seconds before returning to earth and UNC sopho-more Victor Bullock's arms. Neither team was able to produce on its next possession, and UNC ended the first quarter by driving from its own 36 to State's 47-yard line.

ended the first quarter by driving from its own 36 to State's 47-yard line. The Tar Heels continued their drive on the strength of running back Eric Starr, who, according to UNC's injury reports, was unable to play in the game because of a deep thigh bruise. North Carolina worked its way to State's 13, where Miller's 31-yard field goal attempt broke, and he ended up trying for a touchdown pass. The attempt failed, but inter-ference called against State gave UNC a second chance. This time the goal was good for a 30 Tar Heel lead. State took its next possession 68 yards for a touchdown. Poag opened the drive with a seven-yard pass to Danny Peebles. Taiback Bobby Crumpler and fullback Ma Crite combined efforts to drive the Wolfpack to UNC's 47. Then Poag fired a 47-yard touch-down pass over the middle to Peebles, and State took the lead 7-3. North Carolina was again forced to punt, but Miller's punt bounced out of bounds at State's one-yard line to leave the Wolfpack with the worst imaginable field position. State moved to the 15 before Pag was sacked, and Salmon was again called onto the field. This time he connected for a 47-yarder. North Carolina closed out the half with a second 31-yard field goal from Miller, to make the score 7.6. The Tar Heels must have hit the Whaties hard at halftime, because North Carolina came out like champions in the third quarter to sore 11 points. After a fumble on the kickoff return, State started its first posses

Metters hard at nutrier, tocause, North Carolina came out like champions in the third quarter to score II points. After a fumble on the kickoff return, State started its first posses-sion at its own six yard line. On the first play, Poag ran around the UNC defense shut State down ascked Poag for the third time, leaving Salmon punting from inside. Wolfpack snapper Kent Jordan Mugled the snap high, and Salmon and UNC defender Norris Davis out othe ball and UNC to defender Norris Davis to the ball. After struggling a bit, Davis came up with the ball and UNC was redided with a touchdown, to take the lead. The Tar Heel's Mark Maye completed a pass to Eric Lewis for the two point conversion, making the score 14-7. State wan't able to go anywhere, and UNC took over at its 38. The Tar Heels mounted another, both Carolina's defense held State and forced the Wolfpack to pathon after three plays. This time Salmon lotted a 54-yard punt.

Carolina took over at its 21-yard line and again rode the Starr and fullback James Thompson to the Wolfpack 10. Maye threw a pass into the endzone intended for tightend John Jacobs, but freshman corretrack toe Johnson broke it up. UNC was forced to settle for its third field goal and a 1.7-1 lead. The Tar Heels carried their enthusiasm into the fourth quarter with less successful results. UNC opened the quarter with a failed field goal attempt. State took over at its 20, with Poag opening up his passing attacks for a touchdown drive. The touchdown drive. The touchdown ception went to Chris Corders, to narrow the North Carolina lead to 17-14. ... With 4:32 remaining in the game, North Carolina's defense held down State's and defense held down State's and

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Note Carlona occleme into down State's last characteristic into down On fourth down with 11 yards to go for the first down, State tried a faked punt, but the last ditch effort failed. "We fielt like we had to try it," Wolfpack coach Dick Sheridan said. "We knew it was a risk, but we felt like if we didn't, it was a trisk, but we felt like if we didn't, it was a trisk, but we felt like if we didn't, it was a trisk, but we felt like if we didn't, it was a trisk, but we felt like if we didn't, it was a trisk, but we felt like if we didn't, it was a trisk, but we felt like if we didn't, it was a trisk, but we felt like if we didn't, it was a trisk, but we felt like if we didn't, it was a trisk, but we felt like if we didn't, it was a trisk, but we felt like if we didn't, it was a trisk, but we felt like if we didn't, it was a trisk, but we felt like if we didn't, it was a trisk, but we felt like if we didn't, it was a trisk, but state's passing game was better.

team netted only 26 ards on the ground. State's passing game was better. Poag passed for 161 yards, 54 of them on two passes to Peebles. Corders' 27-yard touchdown re-ception gave him the second spot on the receiving list, followed by Crite, who caught three passes for 25 yards.

the receiving list, followed by Crite, who caught three passes for 25 yards. Salmon recorded six punts for an average 49.8 yards. Hir 62-yarder was his second longest of what has turned out to be an outstanding year for him. UNC's Starr, not feeling too much pain from his thigh bruise, cruised to 129 rushing yards. Thompson was second for the Tar Heels with a 94-yard rushing total. "They were able to consistently pound in on first down," Sheridan said "But our defense didn't give. They felt like they could stuck it right at us and it turns out they did". Unstide linebacker Mark Smith led the Wolfpack defense with 15 tackles and a sack. Sophomore Ray Agnew had 14 tackles, and freshman Ray Frost had 12. "Next weekend, State travels to Clemson to face the conference leading Tigers in Death Valley. "This was a bitter, bitter disap-pointment — a game we wanted to win very bady," Sheridan said. "We're playing in the next two weeks two teams that are better than this."



## Freshmen starters have big day, gain experience

By Katrina Waugh

Sports Editor Freshman cornerback Joe Johnson had nine tackles and broke up two passes in State's 17-14 loss to North Carolina Saturday. His game, like that of the whole team, had its ups and downs. One of his pass break ups saved a North Carolina touchdown, the other was near interception. "Our job is to intercept the football every time it's thrown, and J didn't do that," Johnson said. On the downside, it was Johnson was called for pass interference to give the Tar Hecls a second shot ta 'field goal. UNC was able to cajualize the second time around. "I could have played much better," Johnson said. "I dropped the interception and I had that bad call — well, I haven't seen the films yet, so I don't know if it was a bad call ornot." Johnson is a part of the Wolf

Johnson is a part of the Wolf-pack's young defensive unit, which features three freshmen starters — Johnson and inside linebackers

Iterative and Ray Frost. There were seven freshmen in the defensive two deep chart for the sophomores. These players produced by other the four broken-up passes. The four broken-up passes and the sophomore seven and the four broken-up passes and the four broken-up passes. The sophomore seven and the sophomore seven and the seven and what's especially the seven and the team for the team and the team for the seven and the seven the seven seven and the seven and the seven and the seven seven seven and the seven seven seven and the seven sev

his face. "We're going for the upset."



N.C. State tailback and leading rusher Bobby Crumpler dodges past the Tar Heel defense en route to a 51-yard rushing game. State comparison to Carolina's 358 yards.

Spikers face tough competition

By Stephen Stewart

coming off a successful road trip, in which it won three of four matches and the Quaker Invita-tional Tournament champion-ship. The Wolfpack will be led by tournament MVP Volire Tis-dale, along with Patty Lake and Melinda Dudley, who made the all-tournament team

## Pack booters tie Tigers in physical match

## Although tie want hurt playoff chances, it won't improve ranking

#### By Scott Ashby

Although tie want hurt playoft change and Worder Tormy Tanner scored twice, withis sists from Tab Ramos on each as ne Wolfpack men's soccer tam tied tah ranked Clemson, 2.2, veter-tadum. The tie leaves the Wolfpack with 9.31 record, 1.31 in the Atlantic cast Conference. Tamner's goals came in the midal des drew numerous yellow cards da clemson's loo Hummel received tered on. While the tie cannot hurt the Volfpack's playoff chances, it did to improve their standings in the While the tie cannot hurt the Volfpack's playoff chances, it did to improve their standings in the **WHE THEEDE IN LEATERE** Tommy Tanner scored twice, with assists from Tab Ramos on each, as the Wolfpack mer's soccer team tied tenth ranked Clemson, 2-2, yester-day at Method Road Soccer Stadum

Stadium. The tie leaves the Wolfpack with a 9.3-1 record, 1.3-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Tanner's goals came in the midst of a physical battle in which both sides drew numerous yellow cards and Clemson's Joe Hummel received rectored. a red one

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**Editorials** 

## Behavior was sure win at Saturday's game

This year, Saturday's game between N.C. State and North Carol'na saw NCSU on the losing end of the final football score. It was another one of those games where the teams' competition was keen, the crowd's anticipation was whetted, and the final outcome was delayed until the last two minutes. Considering the intensity of this rivalry, we expected to have some bad news to report on fan conduct before, during, and after the game. Fortunately, the only bad news we have is the score. Saturday's fan behavior was a role model others should follow, most notably, East Carolina. Fan attendance for this game was estimated at 57,400 — the fifth largest in Carter. Findley Stadium's history and the second largest for the UNC game. Yet, Public Safety reported only one arrest made for an assualt that occurred in the parking area after the game. Of course there were some disturbances in the stands throughout the game among the more zealous and obnoxious persons attending. These are to be expected for any football game and were dealt with easily enough by officers on the scene.

expected for any football game and were dealt with easily enough by officers on the scene. Losing to UNC is always difficult to swallow for NCSU fans. To us there is no other football game that can be called a must win from a true fan's perspective of pleasure. Still, we must grudgingly acknowledge UNC fans for their post-game actions, or lack thereof. Comparing them with those rabid animals known as ECU fans, they at least don't run around as drunken rioters intent on looting our stadium. This is not to say that we're complimenting our neighbors from o'er the Hill for their win on Saturday, or their smug victory attitudes. They praneed daintiy out to their awaiting BMW's after Mark Maye and company scaled our team's fate on the field, already bragging about where the Tar Heel team would be vacationing come bowl time this season. Need we remind them such talk is a bit premature for a team that still must get by Maryland and Clemson with two loses already marring their record. And neither should NCSU fans become depressed toward the prospects of a losing football season. Coach Sheridan can still squeeze a winning record out of this troops, and they continue to need our support. Don't give up on NCSU because of Saturday's loss to UNC. Saturday's loss to UNC.

## Come out and see the other side of alcohol this week

Alcohol — not cocaine or marijuana — is the most abused drug in America. But people will continue to use alcohol regardless of its harmful effects, so it's important that they learn to use it responsibly. To this end, Student Health Services will sponsor a series of events on campus this week to recognize National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, joining more than 2,500 U.S. colleges and universities holding similar programs. A look around campus or nearby parties on a Saturday night will show N.C. State students are very aware of alcohol, but the university's program will display a different side of the drug. Jeanine Atkinson, a substance abuse prevention educator, says the events will put alcohol in the context of everyday college life. For example, students on tricycles will try to navigate an obstacle course today after consuming various amounts of alcohol. Today's events, centered around the relationship between leisure time activities and alcohol, will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Student Center Plaza. Other themes this week will be alcohol at work and school (Tuesday), the legal aspects of alcohol (Wednesday), health issues (Thursday), and relationships and spirituality (Friday).

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(Friday). Although the program's effect on student attitudes about alcohol is somewhat unclear, we think Student Health Services is making a positive step in publicizing the whole truth about the drug and helping to dispel some of alcohol's glamor. We encourage students to take a few minutes and get the facts about alcohol. If this week's events help prevent one injury or death from drunk driving or cause an alcohol-dependent person to seek help, the program will have served its purpose.

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## WCU slams on football editorial

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Editor's note: This column is reprinted from The Western Carolinan, the student news-paper of Western Carolina University. It is in response to a Sept. 4 Technician editoria entitled "Powerhouse replaces ECU," which announced that Western Carolina would replace East Carolina University in the Wolfpack football schedule.

Wolfpack football schedule. My, how the partians at North Carolina State University, our sister institution in Raleigh, have all of a sudden become downright uppity (to steal a word from Technicians' editorial, Really, where do those people get off saving such things about the state's football program. Instead they con-centrated on the highly successful basketball program of Jim Valvano (there's where you would be uppity, Wolfpackers). The result was that the cotball program went to waste. But last year Sheridan came in from Furman — after his Furman teams whipped the pants off State two years in a row — and took the Wolfpack to a spot in the national

## top 20, a Peach Bowl bid, and an 8-3-1 record. That record included a 31-18 victory over the Western Carolina football team in Raleigh — a 6-5 Western Carolina team, no

Raleigh — a 6-5 Western Carolina team, no less. We don't quarrel with some of what Technician editorialists say in their column. We fully realize a rivarly with East Carolina is more important to N.C. State than a game with Western Carolina, a team the Wolfpack has played only once. We understand that East Carolina'N.C. State series has an established history, that the school's prox-imity to each other makes the rival quite intense, and that East Carolina's Division I-A status makes an ECU-NCSU game more challenging for the Wolfpack. We do, however, take exception to rechnician calling its school "a big time football power." Since when? The last time football power." Since when? The last time football power." Since when? The last time towid game, and has the play of the solfpace. State was an 1979; the last time it went to a lowid game, prior to last year, was 1978. Top 20 rankings and bowl games are surely the hallmarks of "a big time football power."

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## Vietnam Memorial stirs up emotion is ready to deal with its involvement in Vietnam and the men who did the dirty work. There is now even a television show about the war, "Tour of Duty." While not like "MASH," the show does address the sue of Vietnam and attempts to portray it in television's own prime-time way. The truest test of the publics confronta-ion the routines of today's comedians, such as to joke about Vietnam only when a society is fairly comfortable about a subject can it then be made a jest of. Consider doing a starical skit about Vietnam in 1975 and think how well it would have gone over. Now that America can at least contend

The Moving Wall has moved to yet another location where veterans can recall battle pain, glory, and comradeship, and where others can learn about the war that wasn't a war and feel some of the deep emotion stirring in the hearts of the men who fought in it. Vietnam is at last behind the guilt of the American people and can be examined objectively on all sides. It has taken long enough. Tentative efforts were made years ago to analyze and remember what happened in the Vietnam War, efforts which included the movies "Apocolypse Now" and "The Deer Hunter." These approaches to the war were superficial and, in the case of "Apocolypse Now," surrealistic.

and, in the case of Apocuryise root, surrealistic. Then came the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, highly publicized and highly controversial (much like the war itself). At last veterans had the opportunity to reminisce and to deal with the nightmares they still held within. As the Vietnam Memorial began to gain respect and recognition, the American perception of the war and of Vietnam veterans took a different slant. Whereas when they came home from the war, the soldiers were chastized for their efforts in the

Forum

## Susan Brooks

#### **OPINION COLUMNIST**

unpopular war and were maligned by the receiving public, now vets were fighting back. They fought back in the movies "First Blood" and "Rambo," and they fought back by demanding recognition for having de fended their nation, even if their nation did not want that kind of defense.

not want that kino of defense. Last winter, fully twelve years after the last soldier pulled out of Hanoi, vets finally got their story told in the truest, boldest form thus far — Oliver Stone's "Platoon." On the heels of Stone's revealing movie, introspective looks into the war came with "Full Metal Jacket" and "Hamburger Hill," two other realistic movies about fighting in Vietnam. Vietnam

At last, after more than a decade, America

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think how well it would have gone over. Now that America can at least contend with the idea of Vietnam and can at last accept the fact that the war did happen, progress can be made towards attending to some of the deeper issues involved. Regard-less of whether one perceives the war as right or wrong, good or bad, necessary or avoidable, he or she must be glad the public can finally meet such issues head on. The conflict may never be resolved, but it is now recognized, which means it can ultimately be faced. America is maturing.

that would lessen or even eliminate animal suffering. Just as most people know about monumental medical research successes, they should also be aware of the millions of animals exploited to arrive at the results. No one with any compassion can deny the unnecessary suffering and mistreatment of animals that is a reality every day. As in any controversial suse, it is often difficult to draw the line. However, mankind must respect the lives they are altering for the sake of human advancement. Ignoring the rights and roles of the animals

advancement. Ignoring the rights and roles of the animals who share our world is a tremendous degradation of humanity's character. It is crucial to become informed of man's rela-tionship with animals and to speak loudly for our friends who cannot speak. for themselves.

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## Test measures students' grasp of English

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Test of Spoken English (TSE) to international graduate students who wish to be teacher assistants.

"Certain universities have pro-blems with foreign teaching assis-tants, but not NCSU," Roberts said. "The Graduate School is (just)

endeavoring to see that we don't get a problem." The decision to review the adop-tion of the TSE and to review the TOEFL policy was "not in response to some crisis," Roberts said, or to any student complaints, but is more of a routine, ongoing study.

Virginia Prichard, director of the

English testing program for interna-tional students, said she favors adopting the TSE.

"I hope the university will put it in place," she said

Prichard said students take the TSE by making a half-hour cassette, which is rated on grammar, pronunciation, fluency, and overall

comprehensiveness. The TOEFL consists of tests on listening, reading and writing skills, whereas the TSE consists of speak-ing skills, Emery said. It will be at least a year, if not longer, before the study is com-pleted, Emery said. It will be even longer before any action is taken, he added

## Tar Heel players' mysterious cure for injuries might be reason enough to consider transfer football team knew about Worthen's

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It's all a game. And every athletic team plays it differently. Last year when Nasartlah Worthen pulled a hamstring on the Tuesday before the Clemson game. State football coach Dick Sheridan did the exact opposite of C rum. He kept the injury a secret until game time. No one outside the

tootball team knew about Worthen's nijerv until Saturday morning. Wolfpack basketball coach Jim Valvano said after Kenys Smith, was 'healed": "I'm going to have three of my players have arthroscopic surgery tomorrow. The others I'm going to check into Rex Hospital until game time."

All I know is if I ever get seriously injured, I'm immediately transferring to Chapel Hill. I'li call up all my teachers on Friday and say, 'Tm sorry, but my neck was severed from my body yesterday. I won't be able to take the midterm on Monday."

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