

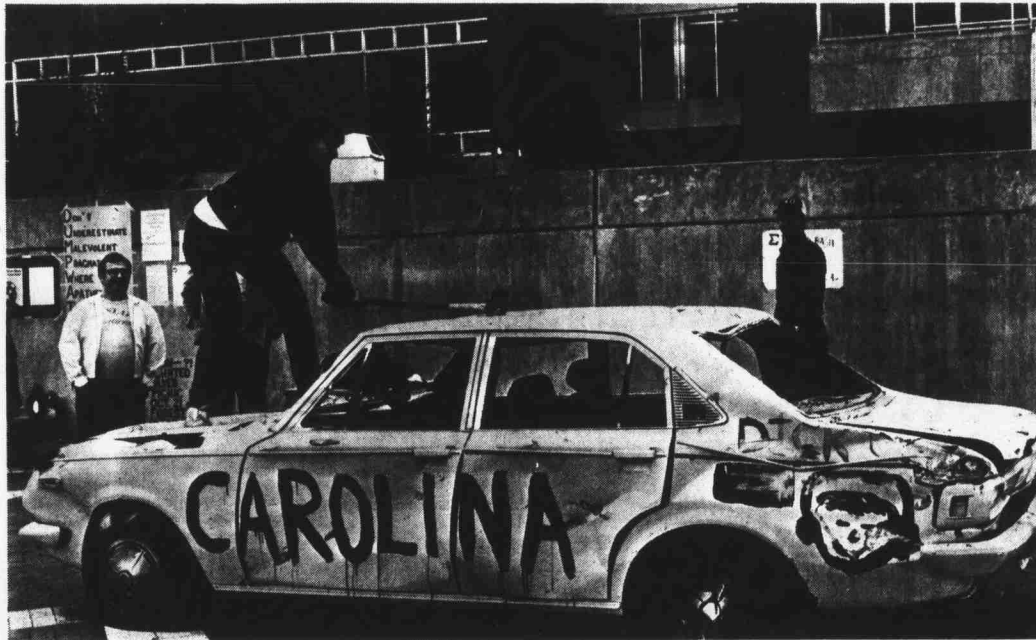
Beat the TAR out of the Heels Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Staff photo by Sam Adams

Bob Dierk, a Sigma Pi fraternity brother, slams a sledge hammer down on the roof of his car Thursday. Dierk donated the car for a doubly worthy cause — to raise a little school spirit and to raise a little money. Half the proceeds went to Cerebral Palsy.

Campus officials, Highway Patrol prepare for game

by Mary Durham
Staff Writer

University officials and Highway Patrol officials are making every effort to see that Saturday's football game against UNC-Chapel Hill, falling on the same weekend the N.C. State Fair opens, goes smoothly.

In response to the expected crowd at the game, which officials have said may come close to a record attendance, Public Safety has increased its officers patrolling the stadium. Public Safety Capt. John McGinnis feels it is difficult to project how the crowds will act at Saturday's game. "We have assigned extra people to the game because of the crowd," McGinnis said, adding that the fact the game is against UNC-CH will not pose extra problems with students.

As far as the campus is concerned, McGinnis thinks the activity will depend on who wins the game.

"If State wins there will be a greater amount of social activity," he said, adding that he believes some of

the unruly behavior will be decreased because the game falls on the same weekend as fall break.

McGinnis said extra officers have been assigned to patrol the campus after the game in order to be prepared for any trouble if it occurs.

Recent usage of illegal IDs to attend football games is being combated by gatekeepers, who will make spot checks in an effort to find illegal IDs.

Frank Weedon, associate Athletics director, commented on how the problem of false IDs, which has recently become more prevalent, would be handled at the game.

"Student IDs and registration will be checked more thoroughly than usual," Weedon said. Students caught with a false ID will be turned over to the dean's office.

Weedon also said that students who have not picked up a ticket in advance will not be admitted into this game. Usually a student can present his ID and registration to the gatekeeper

(See "Officials," page 10)

Labs, classroom in use at nearly complete vet school

by Patay Peole
Staff Writer

The beginning of this semester marked the arrival of the first 40-member class at State's new School of Veterinary Medicine.

Classes have been conducted since August, but students and faculty are still awaiting the completion of the facilities.

Presently two laboratories and a classroom are all that can be used.

"I was informed recently that the

construction is about 80 percent finished so it shouldn't be too much longer before the whole complex is at our disposal," Don Howard, associate dean and director of academic affairs at the vet school, said.

According to Howard, a library is also nearing completion, with approximately \$50,000 worth of new books having been already purchased and in storage.

"Not having all the building completed has been something of an inconvenience for us, but the conditions

have probably caused more problems for the faculty than students," David Rives, a student who was recently elected president of his class, said.

He also commented that all the vet school faculty members have been "anxious to help and open to students' suggestions."

Howard said most of the students have found the vet school workload to be somewhat overwhelming, but they all seem to be doing well.

Laboratory work and classroom lectures total 38 hours per week for the

men and women who were selected from 126 applicants. Howard attributed the heavy burden mainly to laboratories since they make up more than two-thirds of the students' schedules.

Next semester's labs will consume a little less time, but the schedule as a whole will not differ significantly from this semester's.

Another student, Bonnie Blake, said she did not know what to expect before classes actually began.

She said she has found the schedule

to be very rigorous. "It doesn't leave a lot of free time," she said.

According to Blake, the class has spent a considerable amount of time working with animals.

"From the first day of their arrival, our students have had contact with laboratory animals," Howard said. "This is one of the unique things about the curriculum here."

Students have already had contact with goats, dogs and cats as well as with dairy and beef cattle.

Currently there are 38 faculty

members employed by the school and procedures are under way for the recruitment of 12 additional ones.

Faculty additions are intended to correlate to the advancement of the first class since their teaching will not be needed until this group of students reaches higher levels of learning.

Not all the faculty is actively involved in teaching at this time. Howard said some are waiting for the equipping of their laboratories so they may

(See "Labs," page 10)

Arguments Against Raising the Legal Drinking Age — a Georgia study

by Gina Blackwood
Staff Writer

Although a legislative research committee has been appointed to conduct a study on the results of raising the drinking age to 21, there is no proposed study to research the adverse effects of raising the legal drinking age.

This same situation came up in Georgia last year and a group of that state's universities conducted its own study and came up with facts to sup-

port its proposal that the drinking age be left at 18.

"Our national research showed that raising the legal drinking age would not help keep alcohol out of the hands of teenagers under 18," Steve Koval, student body president at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., said.

"The trend of our sister states seems to favor raising the age to 19, not 21," states the Georgia study, Arguments Against Raising the Legal Drinking Age.

Eight states have raised the legal drinking age in the last two years. Out of these, only two raised it as high as 21, while four raised it to only 19.

In the entire Southern region from Texas to Virginia only two states have a legal age of 21 for all types of liquor — Arkansas and Kentucky.

The "trickle-down" effect is an argument frequently employed to support raising the age to 21. It states that older people buy liquor for younger people, and younger people can more easily falsify an 18-year-old's ID than a

21-year-old's ID. So to keep 15-, 16- and 17-year-olds from obtaining liquor, the legal age must be 21.

"It is important to note that there is no statistical proof of this effect," Koval said. "It is just based on unproven logic."

According to the AARLDA, "It is unlikely that such an effect, if it exists, is very significant beyond the age of 18. It might be logical that 18-year-old high-school students would buy booze for their high-school friends, but it is unlikely that 19- to 20-year-olds no

longer in high school will buy booze regularly for high-school students. So at most, the trickle down effect supports raising the legal drinking age only as far as 19."

The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism defines the trickle down effect as "access to alcohol through older classmates in the legal age group."

One study at the University of Michigan concluded there was no conclusive evidence that lowering the drinking age to 18 in that state caused

an increase in alcohol-related auto accidents among 16- to 17-year-olds, thus casting doubt on the trickle-down effect.

"Removing a privilege enjoyed since 1972 is unfair," states the AARLDA. "College students, especially, will not understand why, if they fail to see serious alcohol abuse problems on their campus."

"18- to 20-year-olds will use illegal means to obtain alcohol. Falsification

(See "Arguments," page 10)

inside

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— THE GAME is upon us. Page 6.

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weather

Today — clear skies with a daytime high in the upper 70s and an overnight low around 50. Weekend — an upsetting weekend for Chapel Hill but the Raleigh area will have increasing cloudiness throughout the period with highs in the 70s and lows near 50. Slight chance of showers on Sunday and Monday. (Forecast provided by student meteorologists Joel Cline, James Merrell and Allan Van Meter.)

Correction

An article in the Wednesday's edition stated that football tickets could be picked up at Reynold's Coliseum box office through Thursday from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. The correct time was 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. We apologize for any inconvenience.

House representative speaks to small audience at Stewart Theatre

by Kimberly Frazier
Staff Writer

If everyone who is eligible to vote in Wake County registered, the county would be considered large enough to have its own congressional district. Dan Blue, House representative of Wake County, said in an informal speech he gave Wednesday night at Stewart Theatre.

Blue addressed an audience of about eight students Wednesday, speaking on the political processes concerning the relocation of N.C. congressional and legislative districts.

He opened his speech with a brief comment on the effect federal budget cuts will have on the state budget, saying there will be a cut in all N.C. human-service type programs. He said Medicare will lose \$4 million of its funding.

He reviewed the situation of the redistricting of the school systems of North Carolina. Right now, there are 144 school systems in the state; 44 of these should be eliminated, he said.

Duplicate services such as police and fire services need to be cut too, he

said, adding that such a cut is impossible now, but the idea should be taken into consideration beginning with cuts inside the counties.

"Redistricting is probably the most difficult thing to do," Blue said. "People feel uneasy giving up things they are sure of for things they are unsure of."

Districts are identified by the population of registered voters, which is a problem, according to Blue.

"There needs to be a serious sense of participation in registering," he said. "The obligation held by the people in North Carolina has decreased over the past years."

Blue said only about 40 percent of eligible blacks are registered to vote. North Carolina is the most unregistered state of the South, he said.

Following Blue's speech, there was a question-and-answer session. Nita Johnson, a freshman majoring in aerospace engineering, asked about the chances of raising the legal drinking age from 18 to 21.

(See "House," page 10)

Campout raises student morale

by James Turnage
Staff Writer

Even freshmen know the significance of Saturday. For tomorrow afternoon around 1 p.m., Dick Crum will bring his potent Tar Heel football team into Carter-Finley Stadium to take on Monte Kiffin's clawing Wolfpack. Or, to express it more simply, it's when "State plays Carolina."

This annual event is always an attention grabber. A great deal of that attention is directed toward getting game tickets or at least good seats.

The barrage for good seats started on campus Monday with four long lines spiraling from the front of Reynolds Coliseum. Since Tuesday was the first day of ticket distribution, hundreds of hungry Wolfpack fans began preparing for their overnight vigilance by claiming a place in line.

Although the four lines started at the windows of the coliseum they extended in different directions. One line extended toward and beside the parking deck while another one stretched along the left side of the coliseum down to the front of Case Athletics Center. A third line curved and weaved



Staff photo by Simon Griffin

Three students wait in line for football tickets. Starting Sunday night, hundreds of students camped in line for ticket sales to start Tuesday.

(See "Saturday's," page 4)

Technician 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, 1970

It's broken; fix it

Everyone should be excited about the game tomorrow. It's going to be a Wolfpack romp, and most students have probably picked up tickets by now.

But speaking of tickets — the lines outside Reynolds Coliseum Monday morning and night and Tuesday morning were incredible to say the least. Changes should be made in the ticket distribution policy exclusively for Carolina games, and these changes should be made before distribution for the Carolina basketball game in the spring. The present distribution methods work fairly well for games against other schools, but potential problems become magnified when students camp out for Carolina tickets:

● First: students who want good tickets end up missing one or more days of classes to hold a place in line. It doesn't have to be that way.

Students usually don't camp out more than 24 hours in advance of the start of distribution except for the Carolina game. Therefore, first-day distribution for the Carolina football game should be on Monday, instead of Tuesday as is the current practice; with this change, students would be camping out over the weekend instead of on weekdays.

● Second: the lines move too slowly after distribution has started. This is another factor which contributes to tedium. Instead of having only four very long lines in front of the coliseum, there should be at least a total of 10 lines and they should originate from different distribution sites scattered around campus.

Again, this would only be needed for the Carolina basketball and football games so additional distribution outlets would only need to be set up twice a year. One potential site is Thompson Theatre, since it already has an outside ticket window. Other ticket "windows" could easily be established at one or two other places on campus.

By having more than one ticket-distribution site, long lines of sometimes more than a thousand people would not form. The large crowds in front of the coliseum would be dispersed around campus. Cooler tempers are a corollary of shorter lines and people should be more orderly, thus reducing the problem of people breaking in line.

Another modification that would help the lines move faster is to have more than one person giving out tickets at each of

the four coliseum ticket windows. This should not result in eight lines in front of the coliseum — more lines mean only more confusion — but more than one distribution person per line should definitely speed up the distribution process for these four lines. Each of the coliseum's windows is already designed for such a conversion.

● Third: large groups of people who wish to sit together are not following the proper procedure for obtaining tickets. Groups should request block seating instead of sending large numbers of people to stand in line — many of whom show up at the last minute to step into places that have been "reserved" for them. To discourage groups from this practice and encourage the use of block seating, the following changes should be made:

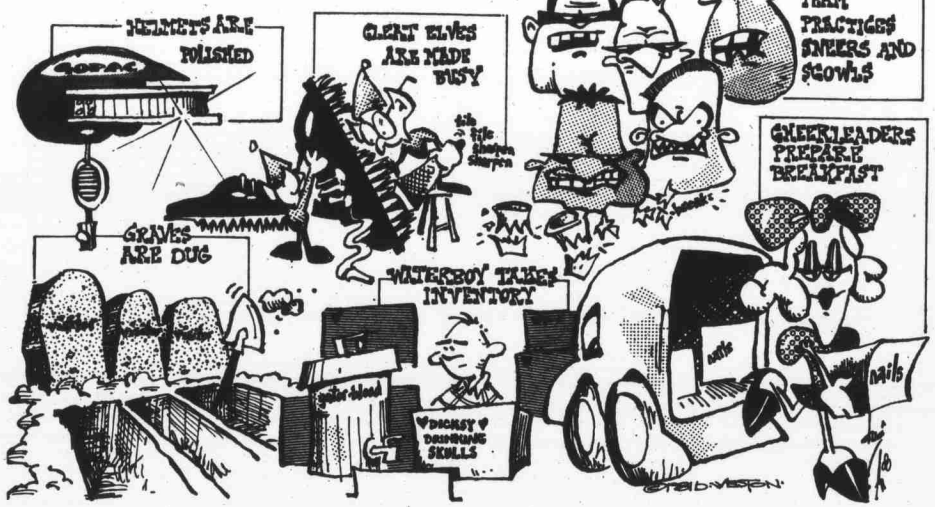
— Limit the number of tickets each person is allowed to pick up. The number should be reduced from four to two for the Carolina game only. This would encourage groups to submit requests for block seating instead of trying to place twice as many people in line as were needed before to pick up an equal number of tickets.

— As an added incentive to use block seating, tickets from all stadium and coliseum sections should be distributed fairly and equally among the different distribution sites. If there are four sites, each one would distribute tickets for every fourth row in each section. For instance, if there were only 15 seats in a row, any group of more than 15 would be forced to use block seating if its members wanted to sit together.

● Fourth: some students who pick up tickets, ostensibly for other students, actually scalp those tickets. Limiting each student to only two tickets for the Carolina game — besides encouraging the use of block seating by large groups — should also discourage scalping. Translation: fewer students on the bank and more in the stands.

These suggestions should clear up some of the problems associated with ticket distribution for the Carolina games. Other problems associated with distribution will be analyzed in future editorials.

TWIS THE NIGHT BEFORE FOOTBALL



From the Left

Edmisten at head of list for Democrats

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series that will speculate on the identities of the 1984 N.C. gubernatorial candidates. This segment will deal with the hopefuls in the Democratic Party; the next segment will discuss the potential candidates from the Republican Party.

While most people are just getting over the 1980 elections, some N.C. Democrats are busy preparing for the 1984 elections. At least 10 — and probably more — potential Democratic candidates are testing the water in hopes of moving into the governor's mansion. Although no one has formally announced his intentions, a lot of Democrats are currently cross-countrying the state trying to gauge what, if any, support they might receive.

The identities of some of the prospective candidates can be easily predicted since certain ones run for election every two to four years no matter what office is vacant. At the head of the list of those hoping to replace Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. is perennial candidate Commissioner of Insurance John Ingram.

Ingram was re-elected to the insurance post in 1980 but is best remembered in Democratic circles for his close 1978 N.C. Senate race against Republican Jesse Helms. Although Ingram was defeated, he ran a respectable campaign despite being heavily out-financed by Helms's out-of-state money. But most supporters won't forget or forgive Ingram's firing of several workers in the insurance office in 1980 strictly on political grounds.

Speaking of acting strictly for political reasons, one only has to look at former Gov. Bob Scott's unsuccessful 1980 primary race for governor against Hunt to see some clever political maneuvering. Scott was never in contention to defeat Hunt but he ran anyway.

Why? Scott said he did it for the good of the state. But most observers said they felt he simply wanted to keep his name in front of the voters for the 1984 governor's race. After all, how many voters would remember someone who was last elected in 1968?

Another possible candidate would suffer



Tom Carrigan

the same problem if it weren't for the fact that his name is affixed to the front of department stores all over the state. John Belk, former mayor of Charlotte, hasn't announced any formal plans but because of his past position, he has more political IOUs scattered across the state than he does stores.

The current mayor of Charlotte, Eddie Knox, is even more serious about running. Knox, who comes from a political family — two of his brothers are also mayors — has been biding his time since Hunt was re-elected, hoping to run in 1984. His biggest

worry now is trying to generate support from the eastern part of the state.

Another potential candidate is former Speaker of the House Carl Stewart. Stewart had hoped to use the post of lieutenant governor to make a 1984 bid for the governor's mansion. But his 1980 primary loss to Lt. Gov. Jimmy "I-haven't-done-anything-wrong" Green dashed those hopes. Stewart might have fared better if Green had decided sooner to pave the parking lot in front of his tobacco warehouse. Stewart really looks like a candidate for lieutenant governor who, if elected, will once again be content to wait until 1988 or 1992 to run for governor.

Green wanted to run for governor in 1984 but he might have paved a rocky road for his campaign due to the paving scandal which surrounded him earlier this year. One can almost hear the ultraconservative Helms machine — the Congressional Club — cranking up its hourly television advertisements lambasting Green over the bid-rigging incident.

Former Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., might consider running in 1984 but that will probably depend on how strong the other candidates appear. Morgan would like to stay in politics but he might be content on waiting until 1986 and running again against Sen. John East, R-N.C., in hopes of recapturing his old Senate seat. Morgan still feels a lot of resentment toward Helms for the way Helms ran the East campaign. Morgan would like nothing better than to defeat East in '86.

An unlikely candidate is William Friday, president of the 16-university UNC system. Friday has a lot of ambition and has expressed some interest in moving into politics. Friday likes his job as head of the UNC system and probably wouldn't chance losing it if he thought he couldn't win. Friday like most of the other potential candidates won't commit himself until the last possible minute in an effort to keep all options open.

The most likely candidate is Attorney General Rufus Edmisten. The folks at the Triangle Button Center have said they were making campaign buttons almost a year ago that said "Rufus in '84." Although Edmisten said the buttons weren't intended for the governor's race, they sure would come in handy in three years if he does decide to run and almost all party officials think he will.

Edmisten got his start in politics sitting beside former Democratic N.C. Sen. Sam Ervin as one of Ervin's aides. If Edmisten learned anything from Ervin it was how to avoid formally announcing a candidacy while at the same time making sure everyone knows you are going to run.

Although the election finish is still three years away the race has definitely started. Ingram, Scott, Belk, Knox, Stewart, Green, Morgan, Friday and Edmisten are just a few of the Democrats at the starting gate waiting to see who will get the chance to take on a Republican challenger in the race to succeed Hunt.

Tom Carrigan is the editorial editor for the Technician.

Conservative Thought

Government funding unfair to all taxpayers, businesses

The declining enrollment in American public schools is once again focusing attention on the way education is financed. Traditionally, public schools have provided their services at no charge to parents other than the taxes paid by every taxpayer, regardless of whether he has children in the public schools. Taxes paid by businesses — which have no children — are also involved.

The increasing percentage of students who attend private schools has led to demands for some more equitable method of financing education — the most discussed being the federal "voucher plan" endorsed in the 1980 Republican platform — a proposal that is obviously unfair in that many private schools indoctrinate as well as educate. Publicly financed political or religious indoctrination is a clear violation of First Amendment guarantees of freedom of speech and religion.

However, both the current system and the voucher proposal ignore a basic fact — education is not a public service for all citizens, unlike fire protection, law enforcement or refuse collection. It chiefly benefits two groups — children aged 5-18 and their parents — and is therefore clearly a user service, as are public recreation facilities.

The counter-argument that an increased level of education improves the community to the benefit of all has lost any truth it ever had. Businesses do not benefit much from the education many of their employees received through high school, since the current lack of adequate vocational programs in American public schools forces employers to train new employees themselves — and many "graduates" are functionally illiterate. Those adults with no school-aged children clearly do not benefit at all — and the increasing percentage of the population they constitute is an important factor in the poor success rate of school tax referendums.

Therefore, for reasons of justice to non-users — and to obtain support for public schools — a new financial structure is necessary. All schools, including public ones, should be financed by those they serve — the students' families — just as most public recrea-



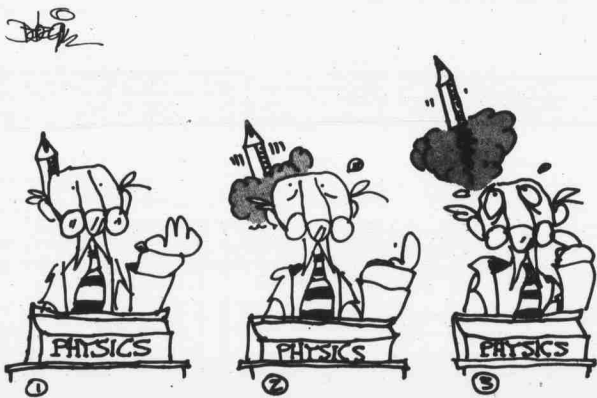
Matt Maggio

tion facilities are at least partially user-financed.

To keep the public schools affordable for all, their tuition should be based on the individual family's ability to pay, determined by income and number of school-aged children — a system similar to that used for the reduced-price school lunch program. This system would also encourage parents to be concerned about their children's education and to appreciate and support the school's services.

Most importantly, user financing would be fair to all taxpayers: parents, regardless of what school their children attend; those whose children have completed high school; non-parents; and businesses.

Matt Maggio is a staff columnist for the Technician.



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Saturday's game draws large crowd to campout

(Continued from page 1)

dawn the right side of the coliseum to the Teller II machine at the Student Center. The fourth line wound down the sidewalk leading to the Students' Supply Store and then curved and ended in front of the fountain of the Student Center plaza.

It was quite difficult to estimate the longest line or the number of enthusiastic Wolfpack fans present, but it was extremely easy to feel the excitement in the air. Each line had its cheerful faces, rows of sleeping bags, blankets, quilts, radios, ice chests, backgammon boards, TV sets, empty and full beer cans, pizza boxes, alarm clocks, flashlights, grills, junk food — and even textbooks.

Students were engaged in a variety of activities including listening to music, watching Monday-Night Football, sleeping, cuddling up with a friend, eating and drinking, talking and screaming, or trying to make Action 5 News.

As David McSwain of the poultry science club said, "Sleeping out for the Carolina game is traditional. It is the game. This is my sixth time doing it." And it seems hundreds of students were willing to help McSwain keep this tradition alive.

Monica Millwood, a sophomore in political science, and her friends had been in line since 5:30 a.m. to get 40 tickets. One of her friends had skipped her physics test to wait in line.

"Sleeping out is a lot of fun. It gives us a break from everything. The people out here are friendly and very generous," said Millwood.

Andy Bayard, a sophomore in business and economics, and his team of 18 girls and guys from Welch and Gold dormitories started waiting in line since 12:30 a.m. Although they were a little unsure about their ticket possibilities, they were ready to endure the night with humor, beer and sleeping bags.

"There is a lot of strategy involved in sleeping out," Pete Elmore, president of the pep club, said. "One strategy is using shifts to keep everyone fresh. Another is choosing the right line." Elmore and his group were first in one line by starting around 6 p.m. Sunday night.

Mike Matthews, a special student in geology, did not let being last in line discourage him. "This is my first time. Hopefully I can get something better than the grass," he said.

Phil Clink, a junior in chemical engineering, said, "Being last is not bad — you don't have to worry about your position. Besides I just want to get inside the gates. People at the top of the lines are fools."

An unidentified student said, "People in the back aren't serious. They're here to have fun." He and his party of four occupied first place in one line. Their objective was to get a whole row so they began lining up at 10 p.m. Sunday night.

Hayward Burrell, a senior in business management, said, "Those guys at the top of the lines violated the rules. Although we came at 5:30 a.m., we got in line at 6:00 a.m. We have 2 places in line and plan to get 60 tickets. Sleeping out is a matter of teamwork."

Tim Parrish, a sophomore in electrical engineering and computer science, who was the very first individual to camp out, disagreed with Burrell. He figures everyone had the opportunity to be first.

"I think the 24-hour rule is OK for teams like Virginia, but not Carolina or Penn State. I am a big fan. I've been here 39 hours because I want the best seats, if Public Safety doesn't mind..."

Public Safety's Lt. Larry Liles, who is in charge of the uniformed personnel, sympathized with Parrish. Although his staff is fully aware of the ticket distribution policy, Liles feels that lining up early will always be a problem.

"We had no major problems this time but the same old problems won't go away. Although changes are made, next year it will be the same," he said.

Besides responding to one fight, Public Safety also had to extinguish a number of fires. "We are afraid of fires in open areas especially since it is so dry. One spark on a rooftop could cause a major problem," Liles said.

Although some of the daring Wolfpack fans built fires to cook and keep warm, most of the students snacked on junk food and relied on blankets, quilts and sleeping bags to keep warm.

"The weather will be no problem as long as that outlet holds out," said Reggie Dorsey, a freshman in humanities, as he glanced at the extension cord running from the Student Center to his electric blanket.

Teresa Reid, a junior in textiles management, said, "Considering the weather, my first impression was that these people are crazy but I can understand. I want a good ticket too. Lucky for me though I have friends willing to get me a ticket."

"Morale is up. Everyone is having a good time. At a big university it's hard to be close like in high school. But this kind of thing puts the closeness back," Parrish said.

"It is a lot of fun. It makes you want to do it again," said

Sharon Benton, as she studied for her state-board exams in radiology by flashlight.

Darlene Bullock, a freshman in accounting, said, "Being from New York I have never seen anything like this before. I was told people people slept out but I never realized it would be in crowds. Before coming here I never heard of such a rivalry. Now I see the importance to everybody of beating Carolina. I think I'm getting into the spirit myself."

According to Frank Bynum, a spokesman for the Physical Plant, the spirit of sleeping out for Carolina tickets does not end with the ticket pickup.

"We have used about 70 man-hours and spent about \$500 cleaning up the debris left by the students. We have four to five trucks hauling away the trash. Even though we know that this will happen, it's difficult to prepare for since the lines are hard to estimate," Bynum said.

Nigeria Night brings art

by Cara Fleisher
Sports Editor



Staff photo by Drew Armstrong

Among Nigeria Night's many activities was a traditional dinner. Many people enjoyed the strange but enjoyable meal prior to the evening's dance.

How's that for patience? According to Remi Adebimpe, president of the Nigerian Student Association, the process alone takes several hours. This is quite a switch for a society oriented toward taking the easy way out at MacDonald's.

Pride. That's what it's all about. Being proud of tradition and culture and needing to express that proud feeling to others.

As Adebimpe put it following the meal, "The smiles on your faces tell the story — you enjoyed it."

For those unfamiliar with Nigerian history, Moses Ihonde of Nigeria's Consul General gave a not-so-brief speech on its past and present political and cultural development. He emphasized post-civil war trials but was quick to point out the desire for "self-sufficiency."

Besides the traditional dances, which were performed by both State students and an excellent group from Winston-Salem, traditional clothing was worn by many in attendance.

Bright and sparkly or simple and chic, they were dazzling. In the fashion parade the clothes were displayed in terms of occasions — some formal, some casual, even some for mother-in-laws.

Not to harp on the dance, but it was the highlight of the evening. Some were slow and graceful and some were booty-shaking, but they all looked like fun. State soccer player Prince Afejuku looked like a cross between the hula and the funky chicken but he sure was enjoying himself.

The dances were extremely disciplined. It wasn't totally spontaneous movement to the beat; there were planned steps and while each person did them differently, there was a certain similarity between them.

Not a bad way to earn a living either, if you're good at it. A female dancer made \$7 in about three minutes, as onlookers rewarded her for her dance. It is a Nigerian custom to place money on the dancer's forehead to show approval and appreciation for the dance.

Appreciation and approval go for the entire evening. It was a classy affair that definitely communicated a people's pride in their heritage.

Crier

All Crier items must be fewer than 30 words in length and must be typed or legibly printed on 8 1/2 x 11 paper. Items submitted that do not conform to the above specifications will not be run. Only one item from a single organization will be run in an issue. The Technician will attempt to run all items at least once before their meeting date, but no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all Criers is 5 p.m. the date of publication for

the previous issue. Items may be submitted in Student Center suite 3120. Criers are run on a space-available basis and the Technician is in no way obligated to run any Crier item.

ECONOMIC SOCIETY meeting Oct. 21, 5 p.m., rm. 2, Patterson Hall.

TAU BETA PI - Election meeting, Thurs., Oct. 22, 7 p.m., 742 Riddick. All members must attend.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB will meet Thurs., Oct. 22, 4 p.m., Link Snack Bar. All members please attend. Urgent business will be discussed.

NO BULL - Circle K is not a dude ranch. Come and see for yourself! Mon. 6 p.m., in the Blue Room, 4th floor Student Center.

PIG PICKIN' Sat., Oct. 24, 3 p.m., in the Student Center Plaza. Tickets \$4.00. Pick up from Al Dash in the NUB, Student Center.

THERE ARE A LIMITED number of available spaces on campus for interested, full-time, registered students. Apply at Housing Office, 201 Harris Hall. OH campus students may pick up their housing request cards for spring semester at the Housing Office, 201 Harris Hall.

VOLUNTEER CALLERS NEEDED for Pack Pool, a campus telephone service, needs volunteers to call 3 hours one or two nights during survey weeks. If interested, call Cleve Cox, ext. 7777.

SAILING CERTIFICATION Written test, Oct. 22, 6 p.m., rm. 211, Carmichael Gym. Practical Oct. 25, 10 a.m., Lake Wheeler. Sailing club membership and certification allows you to check out sailboats. Sign up in Intramural Office.

ENGINEERING OPERATIONS SOCIETY supper meeting, Tues., Oct. 13, 6 p.m., hot dogs and coffee to be served. A nominal charge of \$1.00 to cover taxes cost. Everybody's invited!

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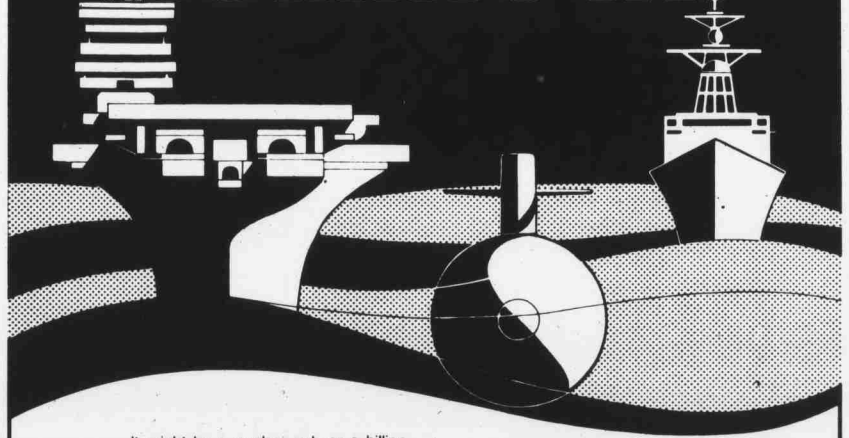
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Pack, No. 4 Tar Heels to renew rivalry

Sideline Insights

Terry Kelley

If State head football coach Monte Kiffin or North Carolina head coach Dick Crum only won a single game every year they could probably keep their jobs — if that game was the State-North Carolina game.

Football season started several weeks ago. In fact for the players it started in early August, when the late summer days were long and hot.

Now the weather has changed and as darkness descends upon us more quickly and the leaves begin to change and fall, football seems more like the sport that should be in season. This atmospheric change brings two things to the Research Triangle — the state fair and the State-North Carolina matchup.

All the long days of practice, all the hot afternoons, the times when a player feels he has reached the limit will seem worth it if his team can win that game. Also, for another year, that team's fans will feel a certain satisfaction even if a bowl bid does not come about.

Those two respective teams will have their annual chance at claiming N.C. bragging rights Saturday in Carter-Finley Stadium when State meets the Tar Heels in a 1 p.m. game that could set an attendance record for State if the weather is good.

Approximately 150,000 people will be in the area of the fair grounds and the stadium at game time and State officials suggest everyone prepare for the game as if it were a noon kickoff to avoid traffic problems.

As each matchup between the two rivals does, this game has special significance. Not since the late '40s has a North Carolina team come into a State game so highly rated. The Heels are ranked fourth nationally in both polls and boast a 5-0 record.

The Heels are first nationally in scoring with a 47.4 scoring average and third in scoring defense with 7.6 points per game being given up.

State on the other hand is 4-1 and has had two weeks to prepare for the Heels after an open date last week. While the Heels have become notorious for putting away their opponents, the Pack has not exactly dominated anyone as to date but has played a considerably tougher slate of games than the Tar Heels.

"I don't know if I've ever seen a team — even the great Nebraska teams — that was that total," Kiffin said. "Even in the good years of Nebraska you could find a weakness here or there. Everything has fit together for Carolina. I think when you're playing a football team like that, that's what concerns you the most."

"The only weakness I've found was the offensive right guard for Carolina the first quarter against

Miami of Ohio jumped offside. I haven't been able to find anything since then and I think they got that corrected."

Most of the Tar Heels success came in the first three games of the season as tailback Kelvin Bryant was romping his way toward an NCAA scoring record when he sustained a knee injury in North Carolina's win over Georgia Tech and is out for the season.

The Heels found a viable replacement for Bryant last week, however, in Tyrone Anthony. Anthony rushed for 224 yards in the Heel's 48-10 romp over Wake Forest. The North Carolina offensive line appears to be able to open holes for anybody and will be the biggest challenge of the season so far for the State defense. Kiffin hopes the Pack will be able to meet the challenge much like Arizona did against Southern Cal last week when it upset the No. 1 Trojans.

"I think it's a great thrill to coach and play against the fourth-ranked team in the country," Kiffin said. "I think it's a great challenge. It's like the Arizona-Southern Cal thing that happened. Pick up the Sunday paper and you'll read it everywhere. I hope you read it in Sunday's paper this Sunday about North Carolina State."

While the Heels have been tearing up the nation with their big wins the Pack has not been doing bad for itself although a convincing win has eluded the Pack several times this season. As Kiffin says they haven't been "able to put anybody away."

'The Carolina game is like a bowl game in the middle of the season.'

Mike Quick

The Pack was plagued with injuries in its last game, a 31-24 win over Virginia, but is expected to be healthy for this week's game. Much of the defensive line missed the Virginia game, along with freshman tailback Joe McIntosh.

All are expected to be ready for the game. The Pack will need everyone healthy on defense to stop the Heels and will need McIntosh to supply the Pack with his 161-yard rushing average, although State also has viable replacements in Vince Evans and Lar-mount Lawson.

The North Carolina defensive secondary lost two of its best players in Steve Streater and Tyress Bratton but has been able to stop its opponents so far. Although the Pack is not known as a passing team, it will need quarterback Tol Avery to be effective through the air in case the young North Carolina defense proves to be tough on the ground game.

Avery usually manages to find split end Mike Quick several times a game; and against the Heels Quick could set a State career passing record with two more receptions and 25 yards. Quick summed up the feeling of a State-North Carolina matchup very concisely.

"The Carolina game is like a bowl game in the mid-

dle of the season," Quick said. "I think everybody will be ready to play. It won't be easy. I'm sure they have got a lot of people besides Kelvin Bryant that can run the ball for them."

State will be hungry for a win against the Heels, who have won two straight games over State. North Carolina holds a giant 46-18-6 advantage over State in the long series with State. The two teams have each won seven games over the last 14 years however. State's last win was a 34-7 blitzing of the Heels in Crum's first year with North Carolina.

North Carolina's defense was supposed to be somewhat weaker this season after being decimated by graduation. However, the Heels have found some fine replacements and seem to be well established on defense.

"I don't know — Miami of Ohio, Boston College — how good those people are, but I don't have to see those people," Kiffin said. "I know who they've got playing on defense. They don't get knocked off their feet. They have tremendous quickness. I'm not so sure they're not quicker than a year ago — maybe not quite as physical."

Although some question has risen over how tough the Tar Heels' schedule has been, the Heels have proven their offense is potent with or without Bryant. The line has a great deal to do with that, although quarterback Rod Elkins is one of the highest-rated passers in the nation.

"They're good," Kiffin said of the North Carolina line. "They're smart. They don't bust a play very often. They're physical. They get movement. Anthony didn't have just big holes as much as he had movement. By the time he got to the line he had four yards."

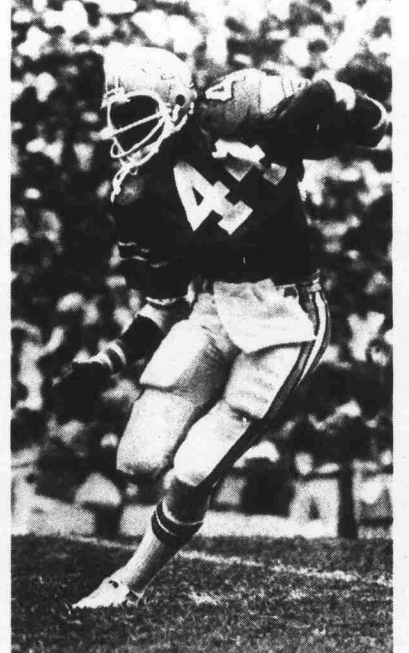
"Rod Elkins does a great job of running the offense. They rely heavily on their ground attack, but they can hurt you a lot with their passing, which is improved considerably over last year. Elkins' breaks contain, and he has the ability to find the open man."

State officials have suggested that in order to aid the highway patrol, which will be directing traffic during the game, fans going to the game put a sign inside their front windshield saying "football" while those going to the fair should do the same with a sign stating "fair." The game is already a sellout with more than 50,000 expected to attend. The record attendance at Carter-Finley is a crowd of 54,200 that attended the last game between the two schools in Raleigh.

State will have to play a complete game to beat the Heels. So far, a letdown in one or two quarters has resulted in the Pack's opposition racking up several points. If the Pack is to pull an upset of the highly touted Heels, it will have to put together four complete quarters on both offense and defense and cannot turn the ball over like it has done in the past. Crum expects quite a challenge from the Pack also.

"N.C. State is a very talented football team," Crum said. "They run the ball extremely well. I have been impressed with their passing game. Mike Quick is an outstanding receiver and Tol Avery is throwing the ball well. Defensively, they have a lot of experience and get to the football."

Kiffin's team will be playing the highest rated Tar



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Although North Carolina's Kelvin Bryant is out for the season with a knee injury, his offense is still top quality.

Heel team since the Charlie Justice days when the Heels were ranked first in 1948.

"I remember that," Kiffin said. "I was eight years old. They didn't have any weaknesses then either."

The Heels are heavy favorites to go to 6-0 after Saturday's game but that doesn't keep Kiffin from being optimistic.

"I think you've always got a chance," Kiffin said. "A lot of things can happen. I don't think you just pull an upset of Saturday. It starts on Monday at practice. It'll be a heck-of-a game I think."

State will have to be solid throughout on Saturday. The special teams will have to be intact and everything will have to be going the Pack's way. The kicking game is of no concern to Kiffin since Tar Heel kicker Jeff Hayes booms most of his kickoffs beyond the end zone.

"Everyone says the kicking game is important against Carolina," Kiffin said. "Sure if you want to go up on the grass and field it and get a good start coming down the bank."

The Pack may be a big underdog. However, there's always that big intangible. It's the State-North Carolina game, and when a rivalry this big is involved, you can throw the records out the window.

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a happy, safe fall break!!!

Green's 4 goals lead Pack past UNC-C

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

UNC-Charlotte saw more "Green" on the field Wednesday afternoon than it had planned to.

State senior Steve Green painted Lee Field from both ends, scoring a career-high four goals — two in the first half and two in the second — to propel the Wolfpack to a convincing 6-1 victory over the Mean Green '49ers.

The senior also assisted on a goal by Francis Moniedafe, who tallied twice, as State rolled up its 10th victory of the season and seventh straight non-loss, including its scoreless tie with Maryland.

The nationally 10th-ranked Pack, which has now tied a school record for most goals scored in a season at 55, went to 10-1. UNC-C, victims of several one-point losses this year, fell to 4-7.

However, the '49ers were without several key players in Fernando Sosa, Michael Johnston, Tony Rossi and Walter Phillips, all out with injuries. But first-year UNC-C coach Steve Parker isn't one to make excuses.

"State just moved the ball around on us real well, as I suspected it would," he said. "Their front line is just awesome. That, along with our mental errors, is the biggest reason for our losing and State's winning. They capitalized on our mistakes and we were shell-shocked. We can't commit a big number of mistakes and expect to win."

The Wolfpack attackmen booted 30 shots as compared to seven by their opposition. State goalkeeper Chris Hutson stopped four of those attempts himself.

"They haven't lost by much this year," said State coach Larry Gross, whose booters travel to Greensboro to meet Guilford Monday. "This is supposed to be a good team. But of course they have some injured players. We've got Joey Elmore out with a sprained ankle, but we've got a lot of confidence in Butch Barczik and Billy Mussack."

State opened scoring ear-



Staff photo by Pete Maroulis

Francis Moniedafe struggles to retain possession in State's 6-1 romp over UNC-C Wednesday.

ly, with Moniedafe getting a goal just 53 seconds into the game. Prince Afefuku and Chris Ogu assisted on the play.

Plenty of action but no scores was the case of the most of the remaining first

Spikers down Blue Devils for 20th win

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

State's volleyball team just wouldn't leave Carmichael Gym Wednesday night without at least providing its fans with a bit of excitement.

The Wolfpack totally ran away with the first two games — taking 15-2, 15-3 wins — in its best-of-five match with unheralded Duke, but fell behind 8-14 before rallying to take the third 16-14 on the powerful serving of Liz Ewy.

The sophomore from Evergreen, Col., began her service when State was down 14-12 andaced four straight points to secure the Pack victory.

"I believe four-straight heads is a State first," said head coach Pat Hielscher, whose spikers compete in the Delaware Invitational today and Saturday. "That's very unusual. I'm glad to see her do that, because of the way she's been playing lately. That will probably be a

stat we're going to start keeping."

Hielscher made pre-game speculations about her team's allowing the match to get away by virtue of it's taking the ACC-contest lightly.

"We went to sleep in the third game," she said. "We sort of laid back, let up and got lulled to sleep. Our defense was non-existent. Duke started passing serve-receptions and started serving well. Those aspects brought Duke back."

"I don't remember one good defensive save the whole match. Defense is really a mental part of the game. That tells you what happened to our mental game."

Senior Stacey Schaeffer came to serve with the Wolfpack trailing 14-8 and began an attack which scored three points before reserve Stephanie Wagner served the 12th point. Then, with the support of a good-sized crowd, aced the final four points.

half. That is, until 7:44 when Green caught UNC-C goalie David Higgins out of blocking range and booted a goal from 15-feet out, despite the good defensive efforts of Pierre Imar.

A minute later Green sur-

prised a diving Higgins again, connecting from a longer range on an assist by Sam Okpodu and Moniedafe at 6:25. The halftime score was 3-0.

Moniedafe, who con-

tributed in some way in the

"We were sick of playing," Ewy said. "We wanted to get it over with. We had trouble before then. We just phased in and out of the game."

Junior Joan Russo, who produced a 100 percent serving effort and eight kills, served seven points in the first game as the Pack jumped out to a 12-0 lead.

State matched that score in the second game, as reserves Laurie Hagen and Sheryl Santos served nine points between them.

In limited roles, substitutes Corrine Kelly, Santos and Wagner all served for 100 percent. Kelly, a freshman, started for Martha Sprague, who is out with an infection.

The Wolfpack has rolled up a 20-2 record this season, while the Blue Devils have struggled to a 5-10 mark.

State took second-place honors in the Delaware event a year ago, bowing out to strong Penn State in the finals. A similar matchup is

Pack's first four goals, kicked his second goal at 41:50 after taking an assist from Green and Ogu.

UNC-C's Wayne Clark ended the shutout exactly one minute later on a goal coming from a Joe Power assist.

On an exciting play at the goal, Green made it 5-1 at 25:18. Fleet-footed Okpodu raced right and was in a one-on-one situation with Higgins, who just saved the ball with one hand on a dive. Green, who had caught the keeper off guard several times, tallied through another defender.

At 18:49, Green made his last conversion from 10 yards out. Jim Burman and Okpodu dished off the assist.

With his three assists, Okpodu remains State's point leader with 35 on 14 goals and seven assists. Ogu still holds down the second position, but is trailed by Afefuku and Green, who own 26 points.

The Wolfpack, which has

likely to develop as both return as the tourney favorites.

In its division, State will face familiar opponent George Washington, East Tennessee and Southern Connecticut.

"This weekend we're going to have to play good defense," Hielscher said. "We've been working more blocking drills than we have all season. We're working to block the ball down or deflect it up so its playable, rather than have it stuffed down our throat."

"We always have a lot of parents at this tournament, who provide us with a good rooting section. Martha will not make the trip. Obviously, when we only have 11 players and we lose one, it's going to make the tournament a little more difficult. I think we're going to move Corrine to right side and start her in Martha's spot."

allowed only nine goals this season, stands a good chance of bettering a school record of 13 wins in a season with eight more regular-season games remaining.

State will take on Guilford next, a team who edged UNC-Greensboro, who upset top-ranked Duke 3-0 last week.

"They beat East Carolina by about the same score as we did," Gross said. "It's a night game, they have a good field, and we're really looking forward to playing them. We're just taking these games one at a time. We're not looking forward to any of the bigger ones coming up in the next few weeks."

Harriers travel to State meet

by Todd McGee
Sports Writer

This weekend State's men's and women's cross-country teams travel to nearby Durham to participate in the State Championship meet. The meet, which was originally scheduled for Oct. 18 at Carter-Finley Stadium, begins with the women's race at 10 a.m. and concludes with the men's race at 11 a.m.

This is the fourth year for the women's meet and it looks like the Wolfpack will win it for the fourth year. Star runner Betty Springs will not run in the meet. She injured her foot and just recently started practice. It is not expected for her to miss more than this meet.

The slack created by Springs' absence though, will be more than compensated for. Coach Rollie Geiger said he "looks for Suzanne (Girard), Sande (Cullinane) and Sue (Overbey) to run well. Kim Sharpe and Lisa Beck have also shown improvement, as have Kim Setzer and Lucinda Smarow."

Geiger would not predict it, but he did say that he thought either Cullinane or

Athlete of the Week

Soccer player Steve Green is the *Technician* Athlete of the Week. The senior from Bowie, Md., scored four goals in State's 6-1 win over UNC-Charlotte Wednesday.

Green, who has 10 goals and eight assists this season for 28 points, is a liberal-arts major.

He has 28 career goals and 14 total assists and is instrumental in providing leadership for the team, which finished third in the ACC last season.

Girard would capture the individual title.

The men, however, will have a much tougher time of defending their title, which was the first for State in 27 years. Injuries to John George and Jeff Hutchinson will keep them out of the meet. Geiger, who said he has "been encouraged by the past two weeks' workouts," looks for improvement from the rest of the team. He says the key to winning the meet will be "whose No. 4 and 5 runners finish first." Geiger hopes that Dave Long, Bobby Jones, Todd Smoot and Joe Zito will help fill the

void left by George's and Hutchinson's absences.

Individually on the men's side, he expects Steve Thompson, Jeff Wentworth and Mike Mantini to finish in the top 10. He also said Thompson had a good chance of taking top honors overall.

There will be approximately 15 teams running in the men's meet, and about 12 in the women's meet. Geiger said "(North) Carolina will have the strongest overall team. They will be favored in the men's meet, and should come in second in the women's meet."

Pack women netters fall to North Carolina

by Pete Elmore
Sports Writer

The ninth-ranked Tar Heels showed great athletic ability in downing State's women's tennis team 9-0 Wednesday on the Lee Dormitory courts.

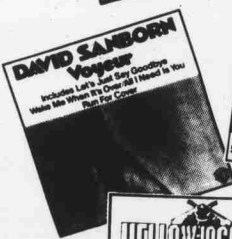
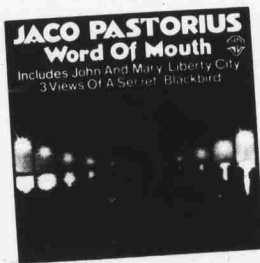
The Wolfpack was again led by Stephanie Rauch who lost a very close 7-6, 6-3 decision to Kathy Barton, North

Carolina's No. 1 player. Rauch then teamed with Wendy Corey, who was celebrating her 21st birthday, and lost another close match, 6-3, 6-3.

"We lost to a top 10 team who came in here and played well," head coach Chuck Fahrner said after the match. Fahrner was also pleased with the effort and character State put forth.

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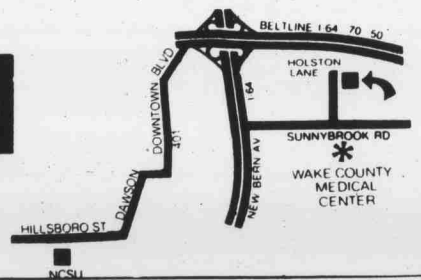
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Fair fun starts today

by Karen Freitas
Entertainment Writer

The event started out as a small gathering of farming enthusiasts in 1893. Almost 6,000 people attended...

Last year 575,733 people attended to see over 12,000 exhibits, shows and attractions. The event, the N.C. State Fair, has grown to become one of the largest agricultural events in the nation.

To enter the fairgrounds, located beside Carter-Finley Stadium, is like entering a wonderland. The mere word "fair" just does not do justice to this happening.

The fair's special meaning for each individual is varied, for it holds something for all. Thrill seekers can get themselves lost on the huge midway which promises over 75 trips of adventure and fun.

The midway features roller coasters, merry-go-rounds, spinning rides and twisting rides, and "sickening" rides - ridden after munching on too many candy apples.

Plenty of food

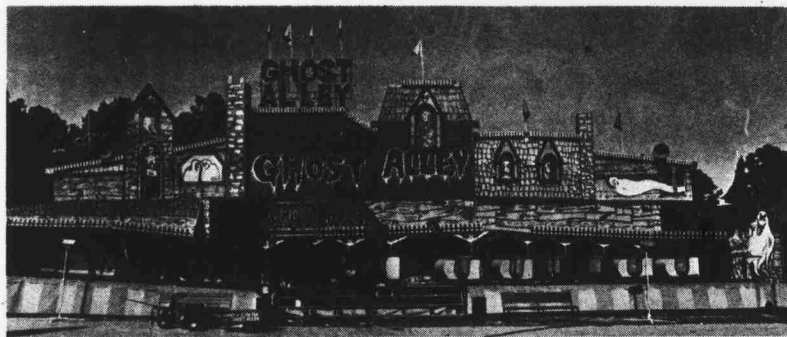
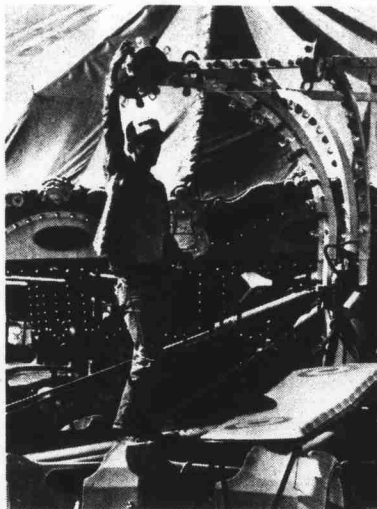
When the thrill of adventure is fulfilled, but the appetite is not, then the endless array of restaurants, grills and stands take over.

The fair features a perpetual row of restaurants run by local organizations, and stands throughout the grounds that can please any discriminating taste.

After a full day of riding, running, munching, or just observing the ceaseless collage of faces, facades and fun, the energy begins to dwindle and more relaxing activities, like sitting, come to mind.

For those who want to sit and be thrilled, they can cringe at the world famous Jack Kochman Hell

Rides and other means of entertainment have been under completion this week for the N.C. State Fair's opening today.



Staff photos by Simon Griffiths

Drivers, a continuous, intense show of cars leaping from ramp to ramp, balancing on two wheels, crashing through barriers and skidding at high speeds to perform intricate demonstrations of precision driving.

Popular male country artist T.G. Sheppard and Terri Gibb who has just been named best new artist by the Country Music Association, will headline this year's Dorton shows.

For mellow nightly entertainment, the state fair will feature some big names in country music and other stars in Dorton Arena nightly.

It's more than just a fair, it is an entertainment experience providing more fun and festivities per dollar than to be found anywhere else near here.

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Entertainment Briefs. Auditions for Theatre in the Park's A Christmas Carol will take place on Monday, Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. for children ages 6-12 years...

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Music City — bullish on Raleigh, offers grand ol' time

by Liz Blum and Jess Rollins
Entertainment Writers

... you and me together
and everything's gonna be all right
In the middle of a Texas-cowboy night...
"Texas Cowboy Night" sung by Mel Tillis and Nancy Sinatra

If one of your fantasies has been to have a real Texas-cowboy night of your own, Raleigh now has the perfect place to make your dream come true. Music City, located on Yonkers Road next to the House of Lights, is the perfect stomping ground for anyone with a desire to pull their boots on and raise some good ol' hell.

Music City could have been transported directly from Texas where, according to Texans, everything grows larger than normal. The club well fits its billing as the "east coast's largest country-western night club." Everything is bigger out there from the game room — quaintly termed the "Casino" — to the bouncers.

The ceiling is hung with four Confederate States of America flags, four North Carolina state flags and two American flags. Everything is made of wood, from the office which is built to resemble a shack to the disc jockey's booth set up high above the floor. The main bar, complete with swinging doors, is called the Silver Dollar Saloon.

The Casino, located in the back of the club, has over 20 pinball and video machines, six pool tables, foosball tables, pachinko machines and a KO machine. There is also a concession stand selling chili dogs, steak burgers, burritos, chips and soft drinks.

There is also a western-wear shop located in the Casino. M.J.'s Western Shop sells all types of boots, hats and other general cowboy needs.

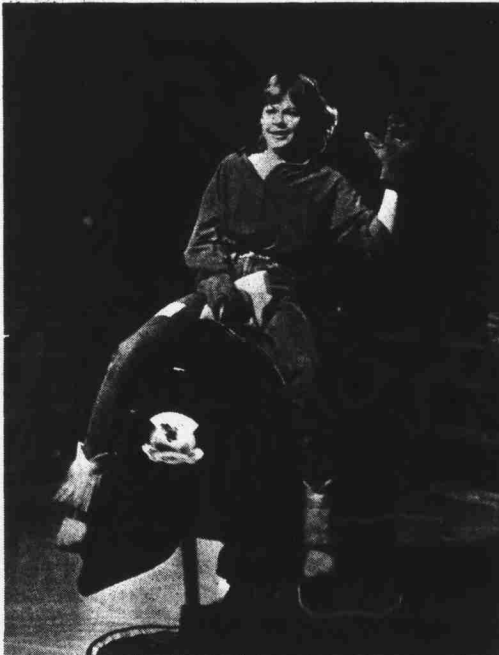
There are two bars set up for service. The bartenders are quick and efficient; well capable of handling the large crowds the club accommodates. Beer sells for \$1 for domestic and \$1.25 for premium beer such as Michelob, Heineken and Lowenbrau.

Tables surround the dance floor. There is table service available — an unusual feature for a non-membership club. The waitresses are just as efficient as the bartenders.

And what would a country-western bar be without a mechanical bull? Music City has one of the finest according to Floyd Barefoot, the "bull runner." A ride will cost you \$2; with a picture, \$3.

The rider must sign a release form relinquishing Music City from any liability; you must ride at your own risk. When asked, a first-time rider said it was "like trying to learn to water-ski for the first time... lean back, keep your hand in the air. There are fourteen things to do all at once and you can't remember one of 'em."

Barefoot keeps the bull running most of the night. He taunts the riders much like barkers at the fair. The bull has 10 speeds but each speed has approx-



Live bands perform every night at Music City, one of Raleigh's country-western night clubs, entertaining country fans as they dance, drink and nevertheless, ride the mechanical bull.

imately 15 settings. Barefoot begins each rider at a low speed, ladies one speed lower than men.

The rider rides for eight seconds per speed. As long as they stay on, the speeds are increased after each eight-second ride, until Barefoot thinks they have reached their maximum speed. Most riders don't last much longer than two or three speeds.

The different settings allow the mechanical bull to have 84 speeds. Barefoot compared it with the one at Gilley's. "I've never seen it, but it only has 10 speeds with no in-between settings... (it the bull at Gilley's) is operated by hydraulics." The bull at Music City is computerized allowing for more flexibility to a ride.

Music City has a security team patrolling the parking lot as well as regular visits by the Raleigh Police. Bob Himmel, one of the security guards, said that there were no problems there any more. The security remains on top of problems, squashing any trouble before it turns into a fight.

Himmel said of the bar's patrons, "If they want to

be an ass, that's the way they're treated... if they just come to drink beer, raise a little hell, that's OK."

Troublemakers and excessively drunk patrons are escorted politely, but firmly, out by the bar's very large bouncers. Once in the parking lot, the security keeps an eye on them until they leave the premises. Cover charges depend on the band playing.

Wednesday nights are ladies' nights when ladies are given free admission. The door opens at 8 p.m. Some of the upcoming entertainment at Music City in October will be The Ozark Mountain Daredevils, Tanya Tucker, The Coulters and the Bill Lyrly Band. November features are Commander Cody, Razy Bailey, Jerry Jeff Walker, Hank Williams Jr. and George Thorogood and the Destroyers.

For information on the dates and cover charge, call 829-9572.

Though a country-western bar, Music City does feature rock bands several times a month. Uriah Heep played Tuesday night, Oct. 13, attracting an

atypical crowd. Though there was a sprinkling of cowboy hats mingling around, 90 percent of the crowd were heavy rockers there to hear the '70s band.

Talking with some of the bar patrons brought varied responses on the bar and reasons for being there.

One shifty looking patron commented, "Yeah, I like to come here and look at chicks and get drunk."

Another fellow nearby said he most enjoyed listening to the "tunes and playing a lot of pinball."

A cute "chick" swaggered away from the bar and complained of the high beer prices but added that it was still one "hell of a raising joint with lots of cute guys available."

Music City's knack for providing a rowdy, good time combined with its "back home" atmosphere attracts the cowboy in all of us. The sign over the exit doors sums up the bar with the friendly Southern farewell, "Ya'll come back."

Michelle Lucier

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Michelle graduated from MIT (BSEE) in 1981. In her job in the Technology Systems Department of the RF Design Section (Electrical Support Group), she does field data analysis and radiation pattern synthesis on antennas such as TDRSS, Galileo and LSST (Large Space Structure Technology).

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House rep speaks at Stewart

(Continued from page 1)

"The only way to keep the age where it is, is to insure participation in the political process among people of the ages 18, 19 and 20," Blue said. "Right now, they don't really participate in the electoral procedures. They need to get involved. The older adults would just as soon raise the drinking age as high as possible."

The issue of raising the legal drinking age is similar to when the voting age was lowered from 21 to 18 years of age, Blue said.

"The older adults thought they (18- and 20-year-olds) would have radical thoughts and didn't want the age lowered," he said.

Larry Campbell, assistant program director of the Student Center, asked Blue about the possibility of beer

being sold on campus.

Blue said he believed it could solve some of the problems on Hillsborough Street, cutting down on drunk-driving, and auto accidents.

Jesse Dillard, a senior majoring in chemical engineering and president of the Society of Afro-American Cultures, asked about the voting eligibility of the students on campus.

"Students must first establish permanent registration of their home on campus even if it is just for four years," Blue said.

Other points discussed involved tobacco and peanut decisions to be made in Washington, D.C., how it will affect North Carolina, and the advocacy of the free market.

Blue's speech was sponsored by SAAC.



Report

The Company L-4, Pershing Rifles, fires a farewell to State as they leave for Yorktown, Virginia to participate in the reenactment of the Battle of Yorktown.

Staff photo by Jim Frei

Officials set up for game

(Continued from page 1)

and get in the game if space is available.

"To sit on the bank you must have a bank ticket," Weedon said. There will be an effort to make sure that students are sitting in the area their ticket stipulates.

Although the State fair opens Saturday, Lt. Pickard in the Troop C division of the North Carolina Highway Patrol does not anticipate uncooperative traffic problems for the fans attending the game.

"There will be approximately 55 to 60 troopers handling both the game and the fair on Saturday," he said. "They will be able to handle the traffic all right if people don't block traffic,

and park wherever they can."

The Highway Patrol has issued a bulletin to the newspapers and radios advising people within Raleigh and out-of-towners coming into the city of less congested routes to take. Pickard had several suggestions for State students planning to attend Saturday's game.

"We would ask as many people as possible to ride the buses which will run every 15 minutes," Pickard said.

Pickard said it would be quicker for students to walk to the stadium rather than drive. He suggested that students who do drive use Western Boulevard and Hillsborough Street to get there.

Labs, classrooms in use at vet school

(Continued from page 1)

begin research.

"I am very impressed with the quality of the credentials we have brought here," he said. "We have had a very high success rate in employing the people we really wanted."

He cited the national economic state of affairs as

cause for some professionals turning down faculty positions at State.

"People just seem to be a little more reluctant to move than they were a few years ago," he said. "Some we contacted re-evaluated their current situations and elected to stay where they were."

Some professionals may

elect not to take positions at State, but it is not surprising that no students have done so. Competition for acceptance is reportedly very stiff.

According to Howard, applications will soon be available, and the 10-member admissions committee is gearing up for next year's round of admissions.

"We anticipate accepting another 40 students next year and 72 the year after that," he said.

Students currently enrolled in the vet school have an average undergraduate grade-point average of 3.54 and a required-course grade-point average of 3.6.

Arguments Against Raising the Legal Drinking Age—a Georgia study

(Continued from page 1)

of ID papers is easily accomplished. This is not a sound way to encourage respect for the laws of a state."

According to the AARLDA, changing social norms and pressures are the root cause of increasing alcohol abuse, not lowering the drinking age. These societal factors have made alcohol abuse a problem for all age groups — not just young people.

"It is unfair and inconsistent that the law makes 18- to 20-year-olds responsible for their actions as adults in so many ways while this bill would say that they are incompetent to have a glass of beer," states the Georgia study.

By law 18-year-olds are permitted to serve in the military, enter into contractual relationships, marry and vote.

The bills before the N.C. House and Senate now could have an adverse effect on

business and state revenues. "It would place an intolerable burden and risks on package stores, the entertainment industry, barkeepers and restaurateurs," the AARLDA said. "Effect on these businesses will be significant, with resulting loss of tax revenues to the state."

According to the Georgia study there are ways to curb teenage alcohol abuse which do not unfairly penalize responsible young people.

They are:
•Making alcohol education programs mandatory in the schools. This would teach all young people to drink responsibly. This should be the goal rather than merely postponing irresponsible drinking until a later age.

•Encourage parents to take greater responsibility for actions of teenagers. Parental irresponsibility is a problem in Georgia and most likely in other states as well.

•Step up enforcement of current laws. The President of the Georgia Association of Secondary School Principals has stated that enforcement of current laws is the "immediate" problem.

The Georgia Student Association compiled a four-page summary of their findings and of the findings of other reports researching the legal drinking age.

"For the age group 21 and above, seven out of every 1,000 valid drivers received

DUI suspensions, while the 20-and-under age group showed that only five out of every 1,000 valid drivers received DUI suspensions," the GSA summary said.

"The Effect of the 18 year old Drinking Age on Auto Accidents," a Massachusetts study, concluded that "arguing for a prohibition on 18-20 year old drinking, solely in order to avoid the five-month increase in fatal accidents involving 18- to 20-year-olds, appears unduly

discriminatory against this age group." It further said, "Why not prevent 30- to 40-year-olds from drinking and protect their families as well as themselves."

Richard Zylman, associate professor for the Center of Alcohol Studies at Rutgers University, set out to determine what happened to youthful traffic fatalities after the legal drinking age was lowered to 18 in Massachusetts and Maine. He concluded that what appeared to be sizeable in-

creases after the law changed were actually "normal year-to-year fluctuations." He also maintained that because of rapid increases in the number of 18- to 20-year-old licensed drivers, it is not surprising that more of them were harmed in accidents.

"The way for North Carolina students to be successful in combating the bills to raise the legal drinking age is to compile facts supporting their proposal and present them to the N.C. General Assembly," Koval said.

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