

Technician

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Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley
Fullback Rickey Ison carried seven times for 39 yards and caught three passes for 34 yards as State whitewashed The Citadel 45-0 Saturday night, the highest for a State team in 10 years.

Pack shellacks Bulldogs, 45-0

Bruce Winkworth
Assistant Sports Editor

At his press conference last Wednesday, State football coach Tom Reed chided a local sportscaster for calling The Citadel "a step down" from East Carolina on the Wolfpack's schedule. The Wolfpack left Reed's opinion open for debate Saturday night by taking a step up in its football fortunes with a 45-0 re-

cord-setting shellacking of the Bulldogs.

Playing in front of a partisan crowd of 41,300, State began to ease the sting of its opening game loss to East Carolina by dumping Bulldog quarterback Robert Hill in his own end zone for a safety on the first play of The Citadel's second possession of the game.

The Wolfpack then took the football after the ensuing free kick and

drove 53 yards in 10 plays for a touchdown and an 8-0 lead. The touchdown came on a 12-yard pass from Tim Esposito to Ricky Wall, who made his first reception of the season.

The rout was on, and only a second-quarter offensive lapse stopped the Wolfpack from landing the knockout punch earlier than it did.

A Joe McIntosh touchdown with

5:45 remaining in the first quarter gave the Wolfpack a 15-0 lead, and State opened the second frame by completing an 80-yard, seven-play drive and a 21-0 advantage.

Then the offense temporarily lost control of things.

"We lost our poise in the second quarter," Reed said. "We played well through the first quarter, but then

Committee accepts pageant applications; clubs sponsor Miss NCSU candidates

Melanie Vick
Assistant News Editor

Plans for this year's Homecoming are currently underway, and UAB is accepting applications for the Miss NCSU 1983 pageant.

Eligibility for the pageant is limited to full-time State students who attended the 1983 spring semester and have a grade point average of 2.0 or better.

Students interested in running for queen, and meet the criteria, can be sponsored by any student organization. Those who do not have a sponsor will be sponsored by the Student Center.

Contestants fill out an application and submit it with a \$25 entry fee to the program office in 3114 of the Student Center.

In addition, each contestant must write a 1,000 word maximum paper

on the topic "Why I wish to be Miss NCSU, and what I would like to accomplish."

Twenty-four entrants will be chosen to participate in the interview stage of the pageant.

"This is the reason for the essay," said Pageant Coordinator Larry Campbell. "The number of girls will be cut to 24 from the essay alone. The better written the essay, the better off the girl will be."

For two nights, the girls chosen will be scheduled for interviews.

"The judges interview half the girls each night," said Campbell.

Judging is made "as fair as possible," he said. "I try to get judges unrelated to campus," to prevent bias.

The judges will choose the finalists on the basis of academic standing, appearance, poise, extra-curricular

activities and personal interests. The 12 girls will participate in a show to present them to the students and will ride in the homecoming parade.

The queen will be picked from the finalists by the student body.

The winner will be announced

during halftime of the Homecoming game.

The new queen will receive a \$250 scholarship plus an outfit of clothing.

Applications for queen can be obtained from the Programs Office in the Student Center. The deadline for candidate entrance is Oct. 7 at 2 p.m.

Campaigning pressures rise

Gene Wang
United Press International

RALEIGH, N.C. — The 1984 elections are far in the future, but campaigning is already getting tough for candidates seeking statewide office.

Three hopefuls — a Democrat and two Republicans — ended their campaigns in a three-day period last week saying the financial or political costs were too great.

Democrat Wade Barber dropped a bid for attorney general just one day before he was scheduled to formally announce his candidacy.

The Republicans, state Sen. Cass Ballenger of Catawba County and I. Beverly Lake Jr., ruled out bids for the GOP nomination for governor.

The three gave different reasons for their decisions, but Barber and Ballenger both had been campaigning seriously for some time and had opened offices staffed by full-time aides.

Barber cited an inability to raise the money needed to mount a campaign.

Ballenger called it quits a day later because he envisioned a potentially divisive three-way primary for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Lake asked his supporters to disband an exploratory committee so he can devote his time to the re-elections of Republican Sen. Jesse Helms and President Reagan and to restoring GOP unity.

State Sen. W. G. "Gerry" Hancock, D-Durham, a former state Common Cause president, said the flurry of withdrawals carries a clear message.

"It means our campaigns have become too expensive and too long," he said. "And it means there are inevitably going to be fewer qualified people available for public office."

Harold Covington, Barber's campaign manager, said his candidate's problem was money.

"It's cold out there, in spite of the summer," he said. "If you can marshal the resources, there's still a good campaign out there."

But Barber, who estimated the cost of a campaign for attorney general at \$300,000 or more, reluctantly concluded he could not raise the money for a credible campaign.

He had already spent \$20,000 in personal funds, \$15,000 in contributions and still has about \$7,000 in outstanding debts.

Covington said "the key to any campaign in 1984 is endurance, both physical and financial. The guy with the deepest pockets is going to be the

Robot performs at Open House

R2D2 and 3CPO may have to take a back seat Sept. 24 as State's experimental "seeing" industrial robot takes the stage.

The robot, able to see using a TV camera, will be in the limelight performing routine industrial tasks, such as picking up parts and loading machines, for visitors at State's annual Open House.

Weighing in at 5,000 pounds, the robot has a reach of eight to 10 feet, can move at a speed of 50 inches per second and is capable of lifting objects weighing up to 250 pounds.

The robotic assembly was provided to the department of electrical and computer engineering by the Westinghouse Corp. in April and will be demonstrated at its home in the Parks Shop Building from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. during Open House.

An estimated crowd of 4,000 prospective students, parents and interested persons is expected to converge on the campus from all over the state for an inside look at North Carolina's largest university.

Visitors to Open House are invited to register Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. at Reynolds Coliseum where they can tour displays and exhibits sponsored by the nine schools and additional divisions including admissions, financial aid, continuing education and housing.

Just outside the coliseum, in front of the University Student Center, student organizations will offer continuous entertainment beginning at 10 a.m.

Brief performances and demonstrations will be given by groups including the Wolfpack cheerleaders, Dance Visions modern dance ensemble, Tae Kwon Do martial arts, the Soaring Club, Trained Emergency Medical Personnel and Thompson Theatre.

"The People's University," a 5,000-slide, multi-image presentation giving an overview of the major University programs, will be shown throughout the day at Stewart Theatre in the Student Center.

Many of the schools and departments across campus will open their doors and offer tours and de-

monstrations in their facilities.

Some of the demonstrations this year will include: a laser show by the physics department, a video film describing the transport of oxygen to the brain by the biochemistry department, a demonstration of the surimi food product extracting process by the food science department and an operating apple cider press by the horticulture department.

The School of Engineering is holding the second annual paper bridge building contest expected to bring entries from high schools all over North Carolina.

A printed program distributed at registration in the coliseum will detail locations of these and other Open House activities across campus.

Free parking will be available for Open House visitors in the coliseum parking lots and other campus lots. Air Force ROTC students will assist with parking and guides will be available in the coliseum and around campus to answer questions and give directions.

Corresponding with Open House, the sixth annual Parents' Day program, co-sponsored by the University and the State Parents' Association will be held in the McKimmon Center on Western Boulevard.

Parents' Day will begin at 10:30 a.m. and conclude with a luncheon. Free parking is available for participating parents at the McKimmon Center.

Parents should make reservations for this event by writing Associate Vice Chancellor John T. Kanipe Jr., North Carolina State University, 12 Holladay Hall, Raleigh, NC 27605.

Open House and Parents' Day visitors are invited to stay for the State-Virginia football game which kicks off in Carter-Finley Stadium at 7 p.m. Registered Open House visitors are eligible for a reduced price ticket by redeeming the coupon, distributed during registration, at the Coliseum Box Office from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Tickets will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis.

It is not necessary to make reservations for Open House.

Action affects patient, strands him in Moscow

CANTON, N.C. (UPI) — Roger Buchanan, forced to scramble for new travel plans after sanctions against the Soviet Union's Aeroflot airline stranded him in Moscow, said Sunday the sanctions are hurting only innocent travelers.

"This is supposed to hurt the Russians somehow, but the only people it's hurting are the innocent travelers over there," said Buchanan, who was in the Soviet Union with his mother, Sheila, for treatment of a degenerative eye disease known as retinitis pigmentosa.

The sanctions against Aeroflot were imposed after a Soviet fighter airplane shot down a Korean Airlines jet with 269 people aboard, but Buchanan said Aeroflot is benefiting from the sanctions because western airlines such as British Airways and Lufthansa have suspended service to the Soviet Union.

"This is the biggest boon to the Russian air industry in years — if you want to get out you've either got to take a train or fly Aeroflot to another communist country," he said. "They are getting a lot of hard currency out of this."

Buchanan and his mother arrived in the United States Saturday after taking an Aeroflot plane to East Germany and taking a bus from East Germany to West Berlin. They again encountered problems in West Berlin when Pan Am refused to honor tickets issued in the USSR.

Buchanan said he encountered many other travelers who were being

affected by the sanctions against Aeroflot, including other Americans who were in the Soviet Union for the same eye treatment he was undergoing.

"Some were on a limited income and afraid they were going to run out of money," he said. "We were trying to help each other out."

Buchanan said he's convinced the United States could chastise the Soviet Union more effectively than with commercial air sanctions.

"We're just talking big," Buchanan said of the sanctions. "We could cut off sales of high technology like computers."

In an example of the Soviet Union's use of U.S. technology, Buchanan, a computer programmer, said a translator told him that the USSR's travel organization is installing a system of IBM computers for reservations and scheduling.

Buchanan will return to the Soviet Union in eight months for his fourth series of eye treatments, which he said has been successful so far.

"I couldn't be happier with the results, my eyes have not changed in two years and that's the best that has happened to me in 14 years," said Buchanan.

The treatment Buchanan claims has been successful is available only in the Soviet Union, and he said that country's worsening relations with the United States make it unlikely similar medical help will be available here soon.

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weather

Today: Very clear and very warm as temperatures soar to 33C (92F) with an overnight low near 18C (63F).

Tuesday: Mostly sunny once again with temperatures about the same. Daytime high near 33-35C (90-95F). Clouds should increase as night falls.

Forecast provided by student meteorologist Joel Cline.

classifieds

crier

Typing

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Typing Services. IBM Selectric. Choice of Pica, Elite, Orator, or Script. Call 834-3747.

Help Wanted

BLACK MALES and FEMALES-445 will be paid to healthy non-smokers, age 18-35, who complete an EPA breathing study on the UNC campus. Travel is reimbursed. For more information, please call collect, 819-966-1253, Monday, 85.

Carpentry help wanted. Inside trim experience a plus. Hours flexible for productive individuals. See Carl at Peach Creek jobsite on Lake Wheeler Rd, south of bellline.

If you are the one that wants or needs to make extra money between now & Christmas, call Jerome McFadden at 821-5085.

LEISURE & WORLD TOURS. Tour coordinators needed to promote tours and travel with groups. Free travel. Several positions to be filled. Two career positions in the travel, leisure, and consumer marketing field currently open for the energetic and imaginative. High five figures income potential plus travel and other benefits. Will be interviewing this week. Call M-F, 8-10 a.m. 828-4182.

Lifeguards needed, dependable person with current Red Cross Lifesaving required. Contact Brooks Teal at 832-6801 for more information.

Need 1 or 2 people to do outside work at least 3 or 4 days/6 hours per day. Job is physical demanding and pays 5.50 per hr. Call for Craig EPM Lawn Care 467-7890.

PART TIME WAITERS WANTED: four waiters needed 3 to 4 nights weekly. Two waiters needed days and nights. Experience preferred, but will train. Must be sharp, neat and personable. Call 847-9856 after 5:00pm for

Part time waitress positions available at Stayin' Alive, Raleigh's largest nightclub needs experienced, highly motivated ladies. Apply 96, 832-0888.

\$105 per week guaranteed for min. 15 hrs. per week. Flexible enough for students. 832-7423, call 2:30-5:30 pm, please!

For Sale

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

Fuji Bikes. We buy and sell used bikes. CycleLogic. Call 833-4568.

Miscellaneous

Anyone interested in learning more about the Catholic Church call Richard at 737-5400.

Do you need a PHOTOGRAPHER? Experience - 2 years. AGROMECK/TECHNICIAN, concerts,

models, sports, groups, anything else. Call Fishel at 828-0355.

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

TUTORING in statistics, computer science, and mathematics courses by former professor 553-3393.

Roommates Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED: 1 mile from NCSU. Female. 2 Bedroom Apt. Washer/dryer. 125 month & 1/3 utilities. 834-3037.

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

Crier

ACU announces their first meeting of the year Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in 2215 Williams Hall. The meeting will be

headlined by a Graphic Presentation by the SAS Institute.

Annual Science Club meeting Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 7:00 p.m. in Rm 5 Polk Hall. Everyone is welcome!

ATTENTION NEW STUDENTS: In deference to the Council will be distributing the uncollected new student registers on Mon. Sept. 19, 83 outside dining hall from 5-7 pm.

ATTENTION STUDENTS using PORTABLE computers: Two professors wish to interview you for article on portables for national magazine. Call 737-2483 and ask for Dr. Smith.

BARBELL CLUB meets in Room 115, Carmichael Gymnasium on Wednesday, September 21, at 5:00 p.m.

Ecological Impact of Energy Systems A forum of distinguished scientists and engineers will discuss both energy needs and environmental protection. Wed., Sept. 21, 7:30 p.m. Stewart Theater. Reception Following. Admission free.

FINANCIAL AID RECIPIENTS: Students who have not signed their Financial Aid Authorization Form should do so IMMEDIATELY at the Cashier's Office.

Room 2, Peele Hall. Recipients are required to sign the authorization form before the financial aid funds can be applied to their educational expenses or disbursed to them. It is important to sign the authorization form each semester immediately after registration since failure to do so may result in the cancellation of financial aid with funds being returned to the sponsoring account or agency. The Cashier's Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. weekdays. Please phone 737-2988 if you have questions.

Frisbee Club Meeting 8:30 p.m. Sept. 22, Board Rm. Public Welcome.

The NCSU Trained Emergency Medical Personnel will meet Thurs. Sept. 22 at 7:00 p.m. in 321 Dabney Hall. Interested students, faculty, and staff are welcome.

TUTORING AVAILABLE: at the Learning Assistance Center, 528 Poe Hall. Preference given to first and second levels of math, chemistry, physics, English, and Spanish. There is no charge.

Ultimate Frisbee Team (COED) Practice. M, W, Th 6 p.m. Track Area.

UNEMPLOYED: Non-believers welcome. Be There!

WAATC-NCSU Amateur Radio Club will meet Tuesday Sept. 20 in Daniels 228. All interested people are invited.

You are invited to a free lecture entitled "Christian Science: The simple theology of Jesus," by Betty Carson Fields, C.S. Tuesday, Sept. 20, 4:00 p.m., Senate Hall of Student Center.

Student Health and Accident Insurance: The deadline for enrollment in the student group health and accident insurance plan is Sept. 30, 1983. Application forms are available at Clark Infirmary.

TAE KWON DO CLUB meets in Room 111, Carmichael Gymnasium on Monday, September 19, at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, September 21, at 7:00 p.m., and Thursday, September 22, at 6:00 p.m.

TENNIS CLUB meets in Room 211, Carmichael Gymnasium on Wednesday, September 21, at 5:00 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL PICNIC on Sunday, September 25, 4:00 p.m., on the Student Center Plaza. For international students, their families and friends.

LACROSSE CLUB meets Monday, September 19, at 4:30 p.m. on Field 7, Wednesday, September 21, at 4:30 p.m. on Field 8, and Friday, September 23, at 4:30 p.m. on Field 7.

NCSU Economics Society will meet Sept. 21 in G107 Link Ms. Endie Hall from the Career Planning and Placement Center will be speaking.

Political Science will meet Thurs. Sept. 22, at 4:00 p.m. in the Link Library. All students are invited.

RUGBY CLUB meets Tuesday, September 20, at 5:00 p.m. on Field 8 and Thursday, September 22, at 5:00 p.m. on Field 8.

SAILING CLUB meets in Room 111, Carmichael Gymnasium on Tuesday, September 20, at 7:00 p.m.

SENIORS and GRADUATE STUDENTS majoring in HISTORY or POLITICAL SCIENCE preparing to enter the job market should plan to attend an orientation to the service of the Career Planning and Placement Center, Mon. Sept. 19, 5:30 p.m., G111 Link.

Standard First Aid Multi-media course to be taught. Class sessions Sept. 21, 8:10-30; Sept. 28, 7:10 p.m.; Oct. 5, 8:10-30 p.m. Must register, call Dr. Turnbull 737-2563.

ALEXANDER INTERNATIONAL: Applications are being accepted for Alexander International, a residence hall program for American and foreign students. Additional information and applications are available: 105 Alexander Hall, 737-2087.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO Broadcasting Society meets in Room 2216, D.H. Hill Library at 7:30 p.m. New members welcome.

APO will meet Tuesday at 6:30 in the classroom. Thompson Theatre. All members please attend. There are a lot of activities to plan. If there are any questions call Dan at 467-1210 or call the office.

ART LOVERS!! NC Museum of Art has many volunteer positions available now! Duties encompass every aspect of the new museum. For more info: Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

BSU: Bible Studies (Mon. 5:00, Tues. 6:00, Wed. 7:00, Supper Mon. 6:00 (834-1875 for reservations). Grad. lunch discussion Wed. noon. Worship Thurs. 7:00. Tickets to IMPERIALS CONCERT. Baptist Student Center.

COFFEE, TEA AND LIT. TALK every Wed. 7:15-8:15 pm Tompkins, Room 109. Come enjoy refreshments and talk literature or "just listen!" Sponsored by NCSU English Club.

Conservation Club Meeting: 7:00 in room 2312 of Williams Hall. Anyone welcome!

Dawn Patrol Surf Club meeting on Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Brown Room of Student Center. For info, call Howdy, 834-9173.

FULBRIGHT GRANTS FOR GRADUATE STUDY ABROAD 1984-85: Approximately 500 grants to 50 countries will be awarded. Deadline for application is October 7, 1983. NCSU Fulbright Advisor, 105 Alexander Hall, 737-2087.

MANAGERS needed for Tennis Teams, "Varsity letter." Contract Coach Crawford Henry, 737-2493.

MARSHALL SCHOLARSHIP'S for graduate study in the United Kingdom. Deadline for application is October 2, 1983. NCSU Marshall Scholarship Advisor, 105 Alexander Hall, 737-2087.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB meeting on Thursday, September 22, at 4:00 p.m. in the Link Library. All students are invited.

PRE-MED/PRE-DENT CLUB meets Tues., Sept. 20 at 7:00 p.m. 3533 Gardner Hall. Anyone interested in joining the club is welcome to attend.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP for graduate study at Oxford University, 1984-85. Deadline for application is October 31, 1983. NCSU Rhodes Scholarship Advisor, 105 Alexander Hall, 737-2087.

Tau Beta Pi will hold its first meeting in the Walnut Rm of the Student Center, Wed. Sept. 21, 8 pm. Refreshments will be served at 7:30. Members please attend.

THE AG-ECONOMICS CLUB invites all AG-ECON majors and interested people to attend the first meeting on Sept. 20 at 7:00 p.m. in Rm 2 Patterson Hall.

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Make \$200 a day?! For smiling?! Who are we kidding, right?

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So if you're interested here are the requirements: Men must be between 5'11" and 6'1" tall, and they must weigh between 160 and 180 pounds. And women must be between 5'7" and 5'10" and weigh between 115 and 130 pounds.

Even kids can get into the act. We need ages 3 to 11, sizes 3T and 10-12. So if any family members, administrators, or school employees have children who fit that description, bring 'em along.

All applicants—men, women and children—must come to one of our three casting sessions at the following locations:

Sept. 20 at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Carolina Union, Room 209 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sept. 21 at North Carolina State University, Student Center Ballroom (2nd floor) 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Sept. 22 at Duke University, Bryan Center, Von Canon B 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

If you're chosen, we'll pay you \$200 a day.

And in case you're wondering who we are, we'd be glad to fill you in. Champion is the leading supplier of activewear to the college bookstore market. In fact, if you've ever played athletics in high school or college, or if you've just knocked around in a t-shirt, sweats, gym shorts, or a college jacket, chances are you've worn a Champion garment.

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Spirit

Sailing Club prepares for peak weather of season



Staff photos by Barrett Wilson.

Although a very exciting sport, sailing does have its ups and downs. Sailing is, however, a relatively safe sport.

Chi Omega starts colonization

Chi Omega, the nation's largest women's fraternity, will begin its week of colonization today. This colony will give prospective members the opportunity to be charter members involved in the initial development and direction of a new chapter.

Any interested women are invited to participate in Chi Omega's rush and are encouraged to stop by their table near the Student Center today and Tuesday. Informational parties will also be held today and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the Student Center. These parties provide an opportunity to find out more about Chi Omega with displays, a slide show and a question and answer period.

Get acquainted sessions are scheduled Wednesday

through Friday to allow those interested to speak personally with Chi Omega representatives. These will be held daily from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. in the board room with appointments made during the informational parties.

The week will culminate on Sept. 25 with an invitational formal party at 2 p.m. in the Washington Room at the Raleigh Hilton Inn. Those invited to join Chi Omega will be pledged that evening and colony activities will begin immediately.

The new pledges will be honored at a reception Sept. 26 at the home of a Chi Omega alumna with guests from the administration, Panhellenic and IFC, campus Greek groups, local alumnae and national Chi Omega representatives in attendance.

Conducting the colonization will be Kim Siebers, Chi Omega's national director of extension; Roselyn T. Dabbs, national alumnae officer; Elaine Baldwin, national representative, and Karen Peter, national representative. They will be assisted by several Chi Omega transfer students, Chi Omega collegiates from Chapel Hill and local alumnae.

Chi Omega was founded on April 5, 1895 at the University of Arkansas and currently has 169 chapters nationwide, with seven in the state of North Carolina. The new colony will join State's other sororities represented on the Panhellenic Council.

Anyone interested in further information or with questions should contact Kim Siebers at 828-0811.

Lambda Omicron conducting rush

Lambda Omicron, the State chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity, was installed on March 19, 1983. The State chapter is the largest chartered group in the history of Alpha Kappa Psi, which is the oldest professional business fraternity in the

nation. There are currently 63 chapter members. Fraternity membership is only open to accounting, economics and business majors. Fraternity activities include weekly speakers and fieldtrips to Fortune 500 companies such as IBM and Burroughs Welcome. Commu-

nity projects and social events are also stressed in the fraternity. Lambda Omicron's objectives contribute to the development of the student academically, socially, and professionally. Lambda Omicron is currently conducting rush through Thursday.

Jack D. Johnson
Feature Writer

As fall approaches the best sailing weather of the year will be enjoyed by members of State's Sailing Club. The club is the largest University-sponsored sports club and is involved in intercollegiate racing as well as recreational sailing.

The Sailing Club owns seven boats including five 15-foot Coronados, a 15-foot Newport Lockley Surprise and a Laser. The boats are kept at Lake Wheeler, about a 15-minute drive from campus. Most of the sailing is done at Lake Wheeler with the exception of planned club outings to Jordan Lake and a weekend camping trip to Kerr Lake over fall break.

According to sailing club commodore John Hurite, "The purpose of the club is to promote sailing at State. We accomplish this by providing free instruction and literature to all club members who desire to learn to sail. The club also sponsors an intercollegiate racing team."

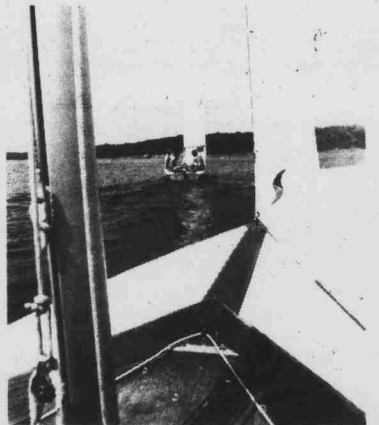
The instruction is intended to prepare members to pass a written and practical exam that tests their knowledge of safe sailing. Included in the test are such topics as boat rigging, nomenclature, knots, docking, man-overboard retrieval and a capsize drill. "A boat may be checked out at any time by sailors who have passed our exam," Hurite said. "When you consider the fact that it costs \$15 per hour to rent a Hobie Cat at Lake Jordan, our club dues of \$30 per year are a great bargain!"

"All members are encouraged to participate in sailing club activities," said Sailing Club Secretary Gwyn Middleton, "which is the key to the club's success." The club schedules instructional and recreational sailing every weekend at Lake Wheeler, and maintenance workdays have been planned to keep the boats in good condition. The fall break camping trip is an event which should not be missed. Sailing Club members are kept informed of all club activities

through a monthly newsletter.

State's Racing Team will compete in six regattas during the fall semester. As a member of the South Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association, State will race against UNC, Davidson College, Virginia, Duke and Old Dominion among others. "We need more experienced dinghy racers on the team," said Hurite. "The club also needs to assemble a women's team to represent State at the SAISA Women's Championship. The college sponsoring a regatta provides identical boats for the visiting teams to use. A variety of boat types are owned by SAISA colleges including Flying Juniors, 420s, Harpoons, Lasers and Apollos. State sponsors an annual regatta with its five Coronados. The club hopes to obtain a total of eight Coronados so that the regattas that it sponsors will be more competitive.

Membership in State's sailing club is open to all students and faculty



Sailing is one of the most popular water sports. There are several lakes in the surrounding area to supply the necessary recreational facilities.

members. Most of the present members had very little, if any, sailing experience before joining and are interested primarily in re-

creational sailing and club social activities. Interested persons are urged to become part of the great sailing experience at State.

Ebony Image strives for black females

Linda Seymour
Feature Writer

'Ebony Image,' although it may be a fairly new organization, is an active and expanding program centered around the betterment of black females on and off campus.

September began Ebony Image's second semester of existence. The organization since then has created and upheld an image of endurance and promotion. It took a lot of work and time to get the organization started, but now it has all proven to be well worth the effort.

The club is relatively small, consisting of approx-

imately 10 members. However, according to Cheryl Ballew, Ebony Image's president, "It doesn't matter how large or small the group is, just as long as everyone is willing to work."

In the past, Ebony Image has participated in and promoted a number of activities. This past summer they participated in the Afro-American Symposium orientation program, sponsored mainly social functions, participated in a leadership workshop and held several fund raisers.

As in most clubs, it is very important to establish a firm economic foundation, and over the past semester Ebony Image has set out to

achieve this foundation. Some of their fund raiser profits have gone towards establishing an organizational treasury while others have been donated to other organizations in need.

Ebony Image has a general concern for people

both on and off campus. Although recently most of their attention has been centered on State's campus, they are also active in surrounding areas.

The essential ingredient necessary to become an Ebony Image member is

genuine desire. Ebony Image will not deny anyone the privilege of becoming a member if they are truly sincere in their efforts.

People in charge of recruiting are Cheryl Ballew, president, and adviser, Endia Hall, located in room 28 Dabney Hall.

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Opinion

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

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

FBI investigation goes to trial

The recent FBI investigation into the affairs of Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green points out a potentially dark area of state politics. The investigation has turned up evidence that Green may have accepted bribes in return for political favors.

If the allegations are true, Green should receive full and proper punishment. If they are not true, then perhaps it will be a vindication of state politics in this state. Perhaps.

No one is above the law — especially politicians. The investigation sheds light on the possibility that politics in North Carolina is headed toward a dark path of corruption and political favoritism.

It is hoped that this investigation will deter state politicians from accepting bribes or engaging in other illegal activities associated with their office. Because of this, the FBI may have done North Carolina a great service by conducting its investigation. State politicians have been given the people's trust. It is hoped they are of high enough moral caliber to be above committing illegal acts. The North Carolina consti-

tency should be given nothing less than honest political service.

The allegations by Green that the FBI represented an attack on his character were ill-advised. Green had nothing to gain in the long run from such comments. By making such comments, Green hurt the integrity of the FBI and could have undermined the investigation.

The FBI is encouraged to continue such investigations into political actions provided they use discretion in dealing with entrapment. If it is determined in court that the FBI entrapped Green, the entire process of the investigation should be re-evaluated. But they should not stop. Such investigations help to insure that politics will not deteriorate into a situation where the richer, more powerful constituents will use politicians to exploit the less wealthy and less powerful constituents.

The upcoming trial on the issue will be cloaked in media hype. It is hoped that the judge and jury will make a fair and correct decision on the fate of Green.



Incident should wind down

George Shultz and the State Department took charge of the Korean airliner incident at the beginning. A fortnight later, the achievable diplomatic goals have been reached.

But with the Congress returning, the White House has moved to assert the president's political priorities. Now it is a question whether the United States can end the affair without making sacrifices of national interest to the blackmail of right-wing ideologues.

The bureaucratic primacy of state in the airliner incident was asserted by Shultz at a news conference on Sept. 1. In that session, the secretary of state took three uncharacteristic risks.

He lambasted the Soviets in highly undiplomatic terms. He spoke without



JOSEPH KRAFT

Editorial Columnist

certain knowledge — if only because translations were not yet complete — of what had actually happened. He also spoke before checking with President Ronald Reagan in person. How come?

The obvious answer is that State Department preempted the incident. Secretary Shultz happened to be the only senior official in Washington at the time. A phone conversation with William Clark, the national security advisor, gave him the mandate he needed. He then acted to fence out the hard-line hawks of the Pentagon and other agencies. He asserted the diplomatic priorities.

The diplomatic goals have never been explicitly stated. But they can be deciphered in the early reactions of the United States, especially given a little familiarity with the habits of the secretary of state, and the views of such advisors as Under Secretary Lawrence Eagleburger and Jeremy Azel, the only senior Sovietologist to be consulted. Maintaining lines of communication to the Soviets even while putting pressure on Moscow was one objective. To that end, recent improvement in Big Two commercial dealings were preserved. Shultz went to Madrid to keep a previous date with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. Big Two disarmament talks in Geneva resumed as scheduled.

Improving cohesion with allies and friends was a second objective. To that end, the United States did not get way out in front in pushing for punitive sanctions against the Soviets. On the contrary, Washington singled out an area — civil aviation — where friends and allies played the lead role. In effect, the United States threw the ball to the Canadians, Europeans, Japanese and others.

Some results have clearly been achieved. The Soviets have acknowledged that they shot down the plane. They have produced evidence — convincing in my view — that it

was by mistake, not as an act of terror. They have kept open the lines of communication.

The allies have led the way in limited sanctions. They have condemned the Soviet Union at the United Nations and in other appropriate places. The Canadians, Europeans and Japanese have curtailed air traffic with the Soviets.

But the airliner incident is plainly running out of gas as an international event. The Gromyko performance in Madrid drew a line the Soviets are apparently not going to cross. Some important American friends — notably France, Japan and China — have dragged their feet on sanctions. Hans-Dietrich Genscher, foreign minister of West Germany, which is this country's leading European ally, has implored the United States not to impair the arms control talks.

While the diplomatic situation argues for ending the affair, the internal political climate is not ripe. The right-wing ideologues normally allied with President Reagan have set up the kind of clamor they usually produce when confrontation is safely past. They have made the shooting down of the plane into a symbolic action of transcendent importance, an Epiphany, not an incident.

President Reagan, to his credit, has tried to still the tumult. He has asked the right-wing critics whether they want him to make war. But he has bent to the wind all the same. In his weekend broadcast, he quoted his own comments about Communists reserving "unto themselves the right to commit any crime, to lie, to murder..." He has scheduled for next Sept. 26 an appearance at the U.N. that promises to feature an even more searing indictment of perfidious Soviet Union.

If there were gains to be made by anti-Soviet rhetoric, there would be no quibbling in this corner. But harsh talk now yields bitter fruit. The Soviets will not give further ground unless pushed by allied opinion. The allies are already beginning to respond negatively to shoves from Washington. Another dose of overblown rhetoric will edge them toward the point of viewing the Soviet Union and the United States with almost equal alarm.

The United States will be fortunate if it can wind down the airliner incident at this point. The more likely prospect is that the damage the military hard-liners in Soviet Union did to Soviet diplomacy will be repeated in American diplomacy by the right-wingers of the United States.

Military procurements waste tax revenues

The Pentagon was having a spare parts garage sale the other day, and I went over to see if I could pick up any bargains. There were spare parts spread all over the parking lot.

I picked up a Phillips screwdriver, and a colonel came over and warned me. "If you break it you pay for it."

"How much is it?"

The colonel looked in a book. "I'll let you have it for \$760."

"Seven hundred and sixty dollars for a screwdriver?"

"We paid \$990 for it. It's a heckuva bargain. This is not an ordinary screwdriver. It was made to screw bolts in F-16s."

"Let me think it over. What else have you got?"

"Here's a chief petty officer's flashlight that you can't pass up. It's yours for \$230, without batteries."

"How much are the batteries?"

The colonel referred to his book. "We paid \$140 for the two. I'll throw in the batteries for \$50 if you take the flashlight for \$220."

"You'll be losing a lot of money on the deal."

"This is a garage sale, and we've been told to get rid of our spare parts before Congress finds out how much we've been paying for them," the colonel said.

"What are these little black squares?"

"They're silicon chips for our night



ART BUCHWALD

Editorial Columnist

fighters. The aviation company who made the fighters sold them to us for \$1,500 a piece. But you can have a dozen for \$999."

"You can buy these chips in any Radio Shack for \$4.95," I said.

"We just found that out," he replied. "That's why we're selling them so cheap."

"What are those tires over here?"

"They're for mobile missile launchers. They're a steal. The defense contractor charged us \$1,200 for each tire, but we've reduced them to \$600."

"How can you afford a 50 percent markdown?"

"We're suing the defense contractor for overcharging us \$900 a tire, and if we win we'll come out ahead."

"And if you lose?"

"It doesn't matter because every time we

fire a missile all the tires on the launcher blow out."

"I really don't need any tires."

"If you want a good buy then you ought to take one of these M-1 tank transmissions. We paid \$400,000 for each one, but we're letting them go for \$50,000."

"Do they work?"

"If they worked do you think we'd be selling them for \$50,000?"

"Are those Army pup tents over there?"

"You better believe it. They've never been used. The list price was \$6,000 for each one, but because it's Gen. Patton's birthday, we're giving them away for \$4,000 today. You'll never get to buy a pup tent at that price again."

"I've been to garage sales before," I said, "but this one beats them all."

"The way we look at it is the taxpayer paid for these things, so he should get first crack at buying them at a discount. It's our way of thanking him for supporting the military buildup."

"There are so many bargains, I'd like to buy everything in the parking lot."

"I wish you would. It would get me off the hook."

"Why?"

"I was the chief purchasing officer for the Pentagon until they found out this \$5,000 walkie-talkie could be bought at Sears Roebuck for \$18.95."

forum

Heat, fees, WQDR pose questions for student

Why are all the classrooms either too hot or too cold?
How come DH Hill is always so packed that there are no places to sit down?
Why are there fees for computer classes and labs?
Why was Reynolds Coliseum a sweatbox on Change Day and Registration Day?
How come the elevators in the library are so slow?

AND

Why is WQDR airing all the Carolina games?

BUT

Don't answer any of these questions — I'm just a lousy student.

Kathleen Murphy, Jr. LAF

SPEAKING OF AIR SPACE



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Features

Pizza chains give students snacks, jobs

Gina Thompson
Feature Writer

"I'd like an extra-large pizza with pepperoni, extra cheese, mushrooms..." Does this request sound familiar? And how about those late nights when the refrigerator is empty and a good, hot pizza sounds so tempting? The various local campus pizza delivery services are more important to State students than most realize. For those students with no transportation, all it takes is one phone call and "in 30 minutes or less," it's pizza time.

But a pizza delivery service can provide more than a meal for some. It is

also a good source of income for the college student needing to work. The starting salary is usually minimum wage. But aside from the regular salary earned, pizza deliverers working for Dominos also get six percent commission on each pizza delivered and tips.

Peele Wimberly, a pizza deliverer for Dominos on Oberlin Drive said that deliverers "hardly ever get tips on campus." He also said that football games did bring in more business, and better tips. Wimberly was a State student last year and this past summer.

Most area pizza services cooperate fully with the student's schedules. The

working hours are flexible and can be arranged around school activities and tests. Only one night per weekend must be worked. It seems the perfect job for students who have a car and need a little "extra cash."

Pizza deliverers are more familiar with State's campus than many students are. They must know where all residential halls are and where to park, but almost all will agree that getting lost a few times when first on the job is the best way to learn how to get around campus quickly. For if the pizza is late, it's guaranteed to the customer free, which means no commission.

Many customers do not say anything about the pizza being late if it's only a few minutes. Wimberly said, "I don't bring it up unless the customer does first, but most are very polite about their pizza being late."

Pizza deliverers use their own cars to deliver pizzas with. The six percent commission received per pizza is essentially meant to cover for the gas used while on the job. Wimberly advises that a new car not be used, though.

"It's too much wear and tear on them (new cars)," he said.

Just like many other jobs dealing with the

public, the job of a pizza deliverer is good for meeting all types of people. It is especially a convenient way for college students to meet other college students.

Wimberly commented that he has met a lot of girls delivering pizzas. "It's a good way to get out and socialize," he said. Being paid for it makes it even better.

Unlike many tedious jobs, being a pizza deliverer does not usually get boring. Wimberly recalled one time delivering a pizza in Windsor Terrace Apartments. "Some little kid ran up and tried to steal my pizza," he said, "you've got to be wary of that."



Many State students find pizza to be a substitute for a regular meal. Staff photo by Bob Thomas

Artwork, Welty fiction on display in Student Center gallery

Kim Brooks
Feature Writer

Two exhibits showing in the Student Center gallery all this month are the photography and fiction of Eudora Welty and artwork of James McLean which celebrate the creative ingenuity of struggling Americans in the 1930s. These exhibits are just part of the program, "30 Days of the Thirties, a Cultural Review."

Eudora Welty started writing in the 1930s as a publicist for the Works Progress Administration. She traveled her native state of Mississippi photographing the people and countryside with clear insight into their way of life. Her photographs and writing convey the very essence of the rural South. Welty's short stories have appeared in such magazines as *The Southern Review* and *The New Yorker*. She has received numerous awards including the Pulitzer Prize and she is a member of the National Council on the Arts. In addition, she has received honorary degrees from twelve colleges and universities, among them Smith, Yale and Harvard.

The style of James McLean's artwork seems a forerunner of much of today's art. His painting and sculpture are very stylized,

as though he were searching for a universal landscape or a universal human structure. Though modernistic, his work conveys a sense of tradition, a characteristic that draws the viewer back into the 1930s.

McLean worked for the Treasury Department, painting murals under a program designed to encourage artists and maintain standards of quality

during economic hard times. McLean, originally from Raleigh, has continued to be an active artist throughout his lifetime.

The Welty exhibit will be open until Sept. 30, and there will be a discussion of her writing and photography Wednesday in the South Gallery of the Student Center at 4 p.m. The McLean exhibit will be open until Oct. 16.

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September is Emergency Care Month, and University Dining wants to help you polish those lifesaving skills you learned a few years back. In coordination with the Student Health Service, University Dining is offering three emergency care review workshops during September. Each session will be a complete review of the major aspects of bleeding control, artificial respiration, airway obstruction procedures, and sports-related injuries. There is no charge for the workshops.

WORKSHOP SCHEDULE

Thursday, September 22nd
7 to 9 p.m.
How to stop serious bleeding, plus blood pressure discussion, with the opportunity to have blood pressure checked.

Tuesday, September 27th
7 to 9 p.m.
Airway obstruction and artificial respiration. Participants will have time to practice these techniques.

Thursday, September 29th
7 to 9 p.m.
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Sports

Harriers win, lose in season openers

Scott Keeper
Sports Writer

All-America Betty Springs led a 1-2-3 State finish Saturday morning as coach Rollie Geiger's women's cross country team opened its season with a convincing 30-point victory in the Wolfpack Cross Country Invitational at Carter-Finley Stadium.

Geiger's men's squad did not fare quite so well, dropping a 21-34 decision to a strong team from Appalachian State.

In the women's race, Springs led challengers from Florida State, George Mason and Appalachian State for virtually the entire distance. Last season's NCAA 5,000- and 10,000-meter champion was timed in 17:25.2 over the 5,000-meter (3.1 mile) course. Sophomore Lynne Strauss was second in 17:38, while senior Sande Cullinane completed the top trio by finishing in 17:50.



Freshman Andy Herr was the top State finisher, placing fourth. "It's nice that we finished 1-2-3," Geiger said. "We want that kind of penetration up front. But overall, we're still not running at the level of a Stanford or Virginia team." Florida State's Margaret Coomber kept State from completing a 1-5 sweep by

nipping freshman Kathy Ormsby for fourth place. Coomber was clocked in 18:01.1 and Ormsby in 18:01.8. Sophomore Sharon Choing rounded out the Pack's top five with an 18:08.4 effort good for sixth place overall.

Staff photo by Attile Horvath

Teammate Sue Overby finished eighth in 18:46.1, and freshman Betty Chermak was 17th in 19:51.06. Geiger's squad promises to be even stronger in future meets when everyone is healthy. State competed Saturday

without all-America Connie Jo Robinson and freshman Patty Metzler.

"Connie Jo has a knee problem," Geiger said. "She should be able to return sometime next month. Patty had a sprained ankle, but she will probably run for us next week."

In the men's dual meet, Appalachian State took a lesson from State's women in sweeping to a 1-2-3 finish. Todd Coewey was the Mountaineer's pacesetter with a time of 25:49.5 over the 8,000-meter course.

For the Wolfpack, a trio of freshmen provided the biggest surprise. Andy Herr, a freshman from Berea, Ohio, was State's top finisher with a time of 25:56.4.

Freshman Gavin Gaynor crossed six seconds behind Herr for a fifth-place finish. Brevard College transfer Jim Hickey was seventh in 26:14.5 while yet another

freshman, Patrick Piper, was eighth in 26:16.8.

"Our freshmen really did a great job," Geiger said. "And that says something about our program in the future."

For the Wolfpack to be competitive now, however, Geiger must be able to rely more on his upperclassmen.

"I didn't feel as though the upperclassmen ran to their capabilities," Geiger said. "We had the freshmen carrying the ball for us today, and we just can't win like that."

Junior Brad Albee was State's fifth man, finishing 10th overall in 26:26.2. Senior Todd Smoot was next with a time of 26:40.5. Steve Thompson, Paul Brim and Ron Tucker finished 13th, 15th and 18th, respectively, for the Wolfpack.

Also hindering Geiger's team was the absence of sophomore standout Ricky Wallace.



Staff photo by Attile Horvath
Betty Springs and Lynne Strauss finished 1-2 in State's opening meet win.

Emphasis on special teams improves Wolfpack

Todd McGee
Sports Writer

One of the most noticeable changes in the Wolfpack's football team

this year under new coach Tom Reed has occurred in the special teams department. For the last couple of years, State's special

teams resembled the key-stone cops — a lot of people running around with no particular destination in mind. This year Reed has personally taken over the special teams play and has seen a considerable turnaround.

In the first two games of the season, the Wolfpack's net punting average has been over 42 yards a kick, including three punts against The Citadel for 139 yards. That comes to 46.3 yards per kick, and this year's average is more than seven yards higher than last year's. Part of this reversal lies in a new attitude taken by the special teams.

Freshman Pat Teague described the attitude as one of "not letting anybody get through us. We think we can stop them every time."

Teague, who was re-shirted last year, said he could tell a difference between last season and the current one.

"Last year the special teams weren't looked upon as a big job, but this year they are," he said. "This year there is more of a positive aspect to it. You feel very much a part of the team. I think it's going to be a big asset to our team."

Another cause of the improvement lies in the maturity of punter Marty Martinussen. He credits part of his success to a mental change between this year and last.

"I feel like a completely different person this year," he said. "Last year, I played with the attitude of go out there and don't screw up. This year it's more go out there and unleash."

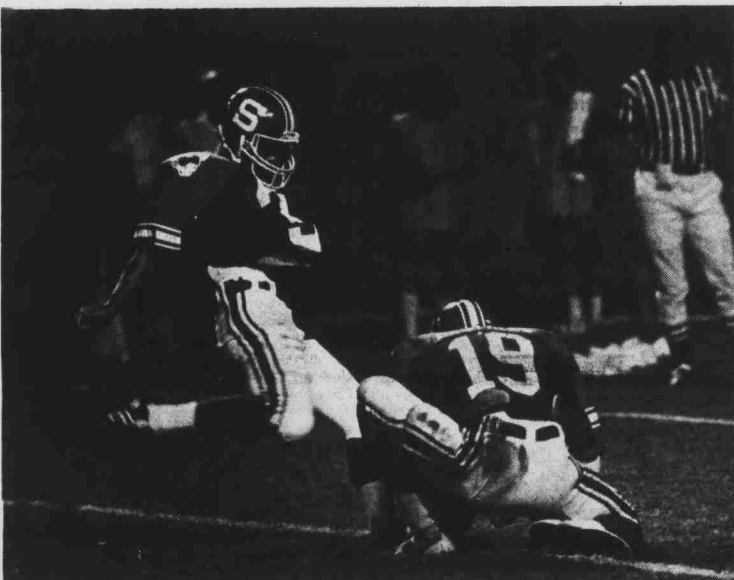
So far this year, Martinussen has unleashed seven times for an average of over 43 yards per kick, an increase of more than four yards from last year. The seven punts have been returned for a meager total of 10 yards. Martinussen credits the downfield coverage for that statistic.

"I feel great playing behind these 10 guys," he said. "They really do their jobs great. Right now I feel that things are really starting to come into place."

The punting isn't the only phase of the Wolfpack's special play that has been solid. Even with place-kicker Mike Cofer suffering from tendonitis, the Pack has seen no drop-off in its place-kicking because of depth. With Cofer hurting Saturday against The Citadel, sophomore Kelly Holodick of Cary stepped into the void and kicked a 30-yard field goal and three points-after-touchdowns.

"Holodick came off the bench and did a good job," Reed said. "He's got a good leg, but he doesn't have the distance Mike has."

Another reason for the improvement on the special teams has been practice time.



Staff photo by Scott Montgomery
Kelly Holodick scored six points for State, booting a 30-yard field goal and kicking three extra points.

"We've practiced a lot this year," Martinussen said. "Coach Reed really stresses that. We're getting a lot more reps in practice."

State's kickoff return team has also shown dramatic improvement, a change that has not gone unnoticed by Reed.

"The kickoff team has done a good job," Reed said. "They have really improved there."

Teague, who also plays

on the kickoff team, said the unit is on the verge of breaking one.

"I think we're doing real well," the Raleigh Sanderson High School graduate said. "A couple of times this year we've been

close to breaking one — just a block or two away. I think we're going to get one soon."

However, Teague said the team still has some work to do.

(See "Special," page 7)

close to breaking one — just a block or two away. I think we're going to get one soon."

However, Teague said the team still has some work to do.

(See "Special," page 7)

Pack spikers lose in tourney, to entertain Cleveland State

Todd McGee
Sports Writer

State's volleyball team completed its play in the George Washington Invitational this weekend by losing a five-game thriller to the host Colonials. The Wolfpack took the first two games by 15-12 and 15-9 scores but managed just six, four and seven points in the final three games.

The Wolfpack began the tournament the same way it ended it — losing to George Washington. The first match wasn't as close as the second one, though, as the Colonials defeated State in the opener 15-10, 15-6 and 15-12.

The Pack bounced back in its next match to defeat George Mason in four games and advance to Saturday's finals. State played two matches Saturday, sweeping a strong Syracuse team before losing its close battle with George Washington.

The Pack now returns home to face Cleveland State Tuesday night in its home opener. The match starts at 7 p.m. in Carmichael Gym, and there is no admission charge.

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McIntosh moves up on rushing list

(Continued from page 1) had a complete offensive lapse in the second quarter.

Two lost fumbles and a quarterback sack stopped the next three Wolfpack drives, and the Wolfpack accumulated 45 yards in penalties during that time, as well. Halftime was a welcome break.

"We got things straightened out at the half," Reed said. "The score of this game may appear convincing to some people, but it wasn't to me."

The Pack recouped and scored touchdowns on its first two possessions of the second half, and the crowd spent much of the rest of the night amusing itself with the aerodynamic names of paper airplanes and football stadiums.

Aside from the second period, Reed was pleased with several aspects of his team's play.

"I thought the defense was the brightest part of our game," Reed said. "We put pressure on the quarterback, and I was glad to see that."

"We came in extremely aggressively. And the offensive line must have done a good

job, because we seemed to get a lot of yardage (587 total yards). I thought Tim (Esposito) did a good job, and I thought Joe (McIntosh) did also."

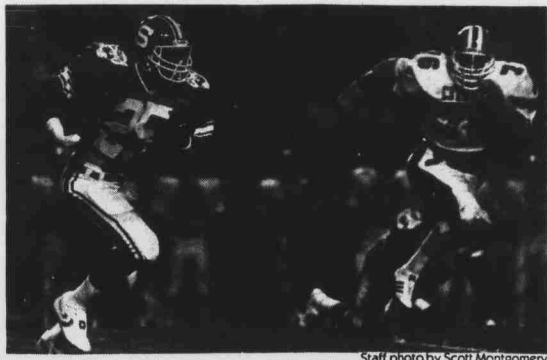
McIntosh rushed for 110 yards on 15 attempts, making him State's fourth all-time leading career rusher with 2,240 yards. It was the 14th time in 22 games at State that McIntosh has gone over 100 yards rushing.

Esposito completed 16 of 22 passes for 290 yards and two touchdowns, making him 29-for-48 on the season with no interceptions.

The Wolfpack offense set a school record with 35 first downs, and the 45-point victory margin was the largest for a State team in 10 years.

"This week we put it together a little bit better than last week, and it paid off," Esposito understated. "The line did a super job. A win like this has to drive our confidence level way up."

"I don't know exactly what our breakdown was in the second quarter, but we had a couple of fumbles and missed assignments. We definitely didn't play



Sophomore Joe Greene carried eight times for 49 yards Saturday night.

the way we were capable of in the second quarter."

Wall, who made a diving touchdown reception of an Esposito pass in the third period, agreed with Reed and Esposito on the Wolfpack's play in the second quarter.

"There's still room for improvement," Wall said of the State offense. "We have to keep executing. This week we had a breakdown in the second quarter. Last week it was the third quarter. We need to play great football for four quarters."

On the other side of the line of scrimmage, Reed cited improvement in his defense, including

of those yards coming in the air.

This gave the State line something new to work with and Reed another cause for concern.

"Playing the pass is fun," said defensive tackle Barry Amateucci. "It's a challenge. I thought the defensive line played much better tonight. Coach Reed talked a lot about our play last week."

Reed is still unsure. "We still don't know how our defensive line will play against a good rushing team like Virginia will be next week," Reed said. "We start ACC play now. We'll have to rise to the occasion."

Reed cites improved defense

Todd McGee
Sports Writer

Night and day. That has been the difference between the Wolfpack's defense in its games with East Carolina and The Citadel.

After giving up over 300 yards in total offense against the Pirates a week ago, an inspired and vengeful defense came back to shut down the Bulldogs on 152 yards. The defense gave up only 22 yards rushing on 21 attempts and allowed the Citadel just 16 pass completions in 37 tries. The squad also picked off five passes and recovered a fumble in paving the way to victory.

Wolfpack coach Tom Reed was pleased with the defensive effort but cautious in his praise.

"Obviously, the defensive line has improved some," he said. "But how they'll do against ACC opposition, I just don't know."

Reed was also impressed with his defensive secondary.

"I thought our defensive backs broke on the ball well," he said. "I was glad to see that. They really weren't tested last week, but I thought they did a good job tonight."

One of the really bright stars on a night of shining stars was linebacker Vaughan Johnson. Johnson, who was last week's ACC defensive player-of-the-week, is in the running for the honor once again after his per-

formance against the Bulldogs.

In one three-play stretch covering two series in the first half, Johnson sacked Citadel quarterback Lee Glaze for a loss of 13 yards, intercepted a pass that stopped The Citadel's only serious threat of the night and made a solo tackle on fullback Cliff Walters on the first play following a Wolfpack turnover.

For the night, Johnson tied with Pat Teague for the team lead in tackles at eight — including the sack and three other unassisted stops — made the interception and broke up two passes. Reed, who heaps out praise by the spoonful, said simply that "Vaughan played real well."

Johnson was more pleased with how the team came back from last week's game than with his own performance.

"I feel a lot better tonight than I did last week," he said. "I think we answered the questions by being able to bounce back."

He was also pleased with the progress shown by the defense as a unit.

"I think we're starting to put it together," he said. "We're getting better from week to week."

Johnson said this game was a good one to play. "I think tonight's game was a total team effort," he said. "This will help us down the road, because we've got to play a lot of people."

Immediately down the road for the Pack is a tough Virginia team, a team on a definite roll. The defense will face a lot of pressure in that game in trying to stop a Virginia averaging close to 400 yards a game. Johnson is looking forward to the task.

"That's going to be a real good game, a physical game," he said.

Reed agreed with Johnson. "Virginia is a sound, disciplined, fundamental team," he said. "No question, we'll get a strong test from them."

With players like Vaughan Johnson, the Wolfpack should be able to pass the Cavalier test Saturday. It may even score another 100.

Ticket Pick-up

Ticket pick-up for Saturday's football game with Virginia begins Tuesday for students whose last names begin with A-G. The box office will be open from 6 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Students whose last names begin with H-O may pick up their tickets Wednesday, and P-Z students may get their tickets Thursday. The office will be open from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. both days.

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Terps upset booters

Devin Steele
Sports Editor

Maryland's soccer field is gaining a reputation of a spoiler land.

The Terrapin team, which has upset several highly-regarded teams on its home field in the past couple of years, added to its list of home upsets Sunday by edging State 2-1 in a key ACC matchup at College Park, Md.

It was a stunning loss to the Wolfpack, 4-1, which hoped to crack the ISAA Top 20 this week. The defeat was especially bitter

in that it hurt the Pack's chances for an ACC title.

Peter Duggan was the hero for the Terps, scoring an 18-yard, unassisted goal with a minute-and-a-half to go.

The two teams battled to a 0-0 standoff at halftime before Maryland's Reza Mohseni scored 30 minutes into the second frame. Frank Moniedafe tallied State's lone goal on a throw-in from Trey Plunkett 10 minutes later.

The Pack shot 17 times to the Terps' 12. Maryland topped its record to 2-1.

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State's booters lost a 2-1 game to Maryland Sunday.

Special teams improve

(Continued from page 6)

"There's always room for improvement," he said. "Martinussen agreed. 'A goal of mine is to improve every week as far as statistics go. I would like

to see our net average go up every game."

Success breeds confidence, and with the success State's special teams have had this year, it would be difficult to find a unit with more confidence.

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FOR ALL YOU DO

Monday, September 19

★ **Film:** Mary Lance and Ross Spears show and discuss their respective films "Artists at Work," 6:00 p.m. and "The Electric Valley," 7:30 p.m., Stewart Theatre.
★ **Film:** "Come and Get It," and "The Legend of Paul Bunyon," Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, September 20

★ **Film:** "The Electric Valley," 5:00 p.m., and "Artists at Work," 6:30 p.m., Stewart Theatre.
★ **Lecture:** William E. Leuchtenburg, "The New Deal and Its Impact on America," Stewart Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
★ **Film:** "Orpheus," Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, September 21

★ **Lecture:** Sidney Knowles, Townsend Ludington, and Micheal Reynolds discuss Eudora Welty, South Gallery, Student Center, 4:00 p.m.
★ **Film:** "Mexically Rose," Student Center Ballroom, 7:00 p.m.
★ **Lecture:** Jane Mathews, "The Federal Theatre: Vision and Reality," Student Center Blue Room, 8:00 p.m.
★ **Film:** "Duel in the Sun," Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
★ **Soccer:** NCSU vs. UNC-Wilmington, 3:00 p.m.

Thursday, September 22

★ **Lecture:** Martin Williams, "Duke Ellington and the Swing Bands of the Thirties," Stewart Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
★ **Volleyball:** NCSU vs. Western Carolina, 7:00 p.m.
★ **Mixer:** Mixer and Reception, Sponsored by North Carolina Student Legislature, Brown Room of Student Union, 7:00 p.m.
★ **Exhibit:** Carolina Designer Craftsmen, Lower Level, Frant Thompson Building, through October 14.

Friday, September 23

★ **Film:** "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," 7:00 p.m., "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," 9:00 p.m., and "The Harder They Come," 11:30 p.m., Stewart Theatre.
★ **Volleyball:** Wolfpack Invitational, 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, September 24

★ **Lecture:** John Houseman, "Federal Theatre Projects and The Mercury Theatre," Stewart Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
★ **Soccer:** Wolfpack Invitational, 7:00 p.m.
★ **Football:** NCSU vs. UVa, Carter-Findley Stadium, 7:00 p.m.

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Sunday, September 25

★ **Theatre:** The Acting Company, "The Cradle Will Rock," Stewart Theatre, 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.
★ **Picnic:** International Students picnic, Student Center Plaza, 4:00 p.m.
★ **Music:** Hugh Robertson, Musician-in-Residence, Student Center Ballroom, 8:00 p.m.

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