

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Phone 737-2411/2412



Come blow your horn

Two of Britain's most celebrated ceremonial troops, the regimental band of Her Majesty's Scots Guards and the pipes, drums and dancers of The Black

Watch, will be in Reynolds Coliseum on October 7 and 8, at 8:00 p.m. State students and a guest are admitted free with current registration card.

Photo by Martin Reichenthal

Poulton issues drinking policies for State

Editors Note: The following article is intended to inform students on the campus programs available to them involving the new Safe Roads Act. The Students for Student's Alcohol Awareness helped compile the information. For related articles see in Depth, page 3.

Cyndi Allison
Staff Writer

After Oct. 1 a new "Policy on Use and Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages" issued by Chancellor Bruce R. Poulton will take effect on State's campus. Students need to be familiar with the new policies.

Students and guests age 19 and over Oct. 1 may drink anywhere on campus except "public vehicular areas" defined by the Raleigh City Code as "any drive, driveway, road, roadway, street, sidewalk, alley, parking area or other space open for the purpose of vehicular traffic or operation." Alcohol is not allowed in any classroom being used for educational purposes. Alcohol is only allowed in Carter Finley Stadium and Reynolds Coliseum on occasions des-

ignated by the chancellor and/or his representative.

Students over age 21 may possess and consume "spirituous liquors" (14 percentum of alcohol by volume) in private rooms on campus. Other non-residential buildings can be approved by Poulton. Spirituous liquors may not be consumed outside of buildings or facilities.

The sale of alcoholic beverages is prohibited at State, as well as all other public schools and colleges.

Specific policies are also being enacted in residence halls according to Karen Morrow, coordinator of Residence Life. Residence Life has "developed these policies in an attempt to balance the ideals of State with the realities of student behavior, state laws, liabilities and responsibilities."

According to Morrow each hall counselor must enact an ID system to be used at alcohol parties. Public Safety will attend functions with over 12 kegs or more than 15 gallons of wine. All liquor parties will be attended by a Public Safety Officer. Any of-age student obtaining

alcohol for an underage student will be liable and could be arrested.

"We do not want to deny anyone access to parties," said Morrow. For this reason residence hall parties must include three non-alcoholic beverages such as soda, punch, and juice. Residence Life also encourages non-salty snacks such as cheese.

"We (Residence Life) are concerned about the students," said Morrow. The new rules are "to provide a vehicle for our residence advisors staff and hall council members to follow so they can educate the students and help them to become more responsible."

The Student Health Services is also involved in alcohol awareness on campus. Many services related to alcohol are offered on campus according to Jerry Parker, coordinator of the Health Education Program.

Upon request, special alcohol programs can be presented at dormitories, fraternities, and apartments with high student concentration. Students on campus help with these programs. "It's a rewarding program and I get to meet a lot of students," said Teri Rawls, peer educator.

These programs have been conducted at Sullivan, Lee, Tucker, and several other dormitories.

The week of Oct. 9-15 is a scheduled Alcohol Awareness week for Residence Halls. RA's and Counselors will wear "It's OK Not to Drink" buttons and several non-alcohol parties will occur according to Parker. A "car smash" will be conducted in central campus.

Next spring an alcohol education course will be offered as UNI 211. According to Dr. Marianne Turnbull, health educator, "It's a broad survey course that covers alcohol use, abuse, historical, sociological, and biological issues." The new drinking laws will be covered according to Turnbull.

For quick information on the new laws, students can call Teletip (737-3737) and request tape 5561. The tape deals with the new DWI Law: The Safe Road Act of 1983.

Specific questions on the DWI law will be answered daily in the cafeteria by the Students for Student's Alcohol Awareness. "It's important for the students to know exactly how the new laws affect them," according to Nancy Lambert.

Ex-football player takes job

DWI education goal of project

Steve Brown
Staff Writer

Former Carolina football player Steve Streater has been employed by the N.C. Youth Advocacy and Involvement Office as a field coordinator for a project to educate young people in the prevention of drunk driving.

According to Public Information Specialist Barbara Oliver, the goal of the project is to get young people, both college and high school students, interested in the prevention of drunk driving and to organize groups at the preventative level.

Streater will be working in thirty-five counties across North Carolina to start chapters of Students Against Driving Drunk. He will meet with local officials and leaders of youth groups across the state to help them in getting SADD chapters started.

"We don't want to stop them from drinking, we want to get them to stop drinking and driving," he said.

In 1982, 4,695 drunk drivers aged 18 years and under were arrested in North Carolina.

The 35 counties chosen for the project led the rest of the state in their numbers of drunk driving arrests. Wake county led the rest of the state with the highest number of DUI arrests.

The project is funded by grants from the governor's Highway Safety Program and is coordinated by the Youth Advocacy and Involvement Office. It was started on Sept. 1 to coincide with the opening of schools.

Although college students are encouraged to join SADD, Streater's work will be mainly with junior and senior high-school students.

Streater was chosen for the position because he is known and would draw crowds.

Pam Koh, director of the Youth Advocacy and Involvement Office said, "He's a motivator, and we felt

he'd be really good for the position. He feels a real commitment to kids."

SADD was started in Massachusetts in 1981 by high-school football coach Robert Anastas after two of his players were killed as a result of drunk driving.

SADD started in North Carolina in January 1983 as concern over drunk driving was generated by Gov. James Hunt's Safe Roads Act.

Pam Koh said the number one killer of adolescents is drinking-related automobile accidents.

The State Youth Council voted to start a SADD program in North Carolina after talking to Ron Anastas. Kohl said SADD's effectiveness lies in its use of peer pressure.

"We are not going to change peer pressure, but rather use it in a positive way," Kohl said.

She added that SADD takes a realistic approach to the drunk-driving problem. SADD organizers realize that students aren't going to change their drinking habits, so they concentrate their efforts on preventing driving while drinking. Kohl said, "The least experienced drivers are also the least experienced drinkers, and that is a deadly combination."

Under the new drunk driving laws which go into effect Saturday morning, if underage drinkers are caught driving with any impairing substance in their blood, their drivers license will be revoked for 45 days or until they turn eighteen, whichever is the longer time period.

Also, Kohl said, anyone caught purchasing or attempting to purchase alcoholic beverages for underage drinkers will lose their driver's license for one year. This penalty will also apply to anyone caught lending or borrowing a driver's license or other identification in order to purchase alcoholic beverages. "The point of the new laws is to be strict," Kohl said.

Gunmen capture U.S. soldiers in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Two lost U.S. soldiers were kidnapped by masked gunmen Wednesday while driving through the rebel-controlled southern suburbs of Beirut and later freed by Shiite Moslem militiamen.

Despite the abduction, the continuing ceasefire allowed Minister of Transport Pierre Khoury to announce the reopening of Beirut International Airport in the afternoon after a closure of 32 days.

Beirut radio broke into its broadcast with a bulletin exactly one hour before the arrival of the first international flight in 32 days, announcing a flight carrying 110 passengers was arriving from Jeddah, Saudi Arabia.

The reopening of the airport was the first concrete accomplishment of the talks on ensuring the continuation of a cease-fire by Lebanon's rival factions.

The two U.S. Army soldiers, members of a radar unit attached to the U.S. Marine peacekeepers at Beirut airport were abducted in the morning, poor neighborhoods to the north of their base and released two hours later, Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said.

The soldiers were seized in an area of south Beirut controlled by the Shiite Moslem militia Amal, but a

spokesman for the organization claimed credit for freeing the Americans.

The spokesman said the soldiers were driving in a jeep through the area when they were captured by gunmen belonging to a faction other than Amal.

The militiamen threw up road blocks, and the Americans were when the gunmen and their hostages were intercepted driving through the dusty suburbs.

"We took them to (Amal leader) Nabeh Berri's house, gave them coffee and an apology," the spokesman said, adding that the kidnappers had been arrested.

The soldiers were handed over to Lt. Col. Hisham Jaber, the Lebanese army officer in charge of liaison with the U.S. peacekeepers.

The Marines have been in frequent clashes with gunmen along the neighborhood, bordering their base the airport, and Western diplomatic sources said the latest incident could have been staged by pro-Lebanese Shiite groups that are known to operate in the area.

The reopening of the airport was the key topic of discussion at a second round of talks today between the Lebanese army and representatives from the rival Christian, Druze and Shiite Moslem militias.

Presidential speech writer offers hints

Tom Alter
Staff Writer

"And so my fellow Americans, ask not what your country can do for you but what you can do for your country." Although spoken at a time when most of us were very young or not yet born, the words have become immortalized as a symbol of John F. Kennedy's charisma.

Theodore C. Sorensen, former speech writer for President Kennedy and one who is very familiar with the above passage, spoke at State Thursday on "Presidential Speechwriting: Issues and Ethics." The lecture was sponsored by the speech-communications department and the Speech Club.

Sorensen, who was in Raleigh campaigning for Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Gary Hart, Dem.-Co., also spoke at St. Augustine's College and Duke University on Thursday.

The lecture included rules one should employ with every political speech, a discussion on career opportunities within the field of speechwriting and a question and answer session.

According to Sorensen, one difficulty he sees in today's political speeches is that the speeches are directed to a narrow audience.

"One must remember that he is addressing multiple audiences," said Sorensen. He cited President Ronald Reagan's handling of the United Nations controversy as an example. At last week's informal press conference, Reagan endorsed the idea of a

global United Nations. Reagan was met with much surprise.

"Then on Tuesday, Reagan (while addressing the United Nations general assembly) extolled the virtues of the United Nations and its place in the United States. This produced confusion, concern and a sense of inconsistency," said Sorensen.

A second fault noted by Sorensen in today's speeches is the increasing role of public opinion in forming ideas.

"It may be inevitable that polls play a major role in speechwriting, but that is not leadership," said Sorensen. "A presidential speech is an opportunity to lead, not to follow... public opinion," said Sorensen.

He described a good leader as one who can choose the right people to work with him, has the quality of good judgment and possesses the ability to inspire and motivate.

Sorensen's third rule for speechwriting is that "the speech must match great words with great acts if it is to be successful." He believed Kennedy did just that in a speech at American University in June, 1963; the speech led to the Test Ban Treaty.

Although today's speechwriters have no other functions or responsibilities other than writing, Sorensen worked for Kennedy as an adviser. It was in this capacity that Sorensen recollected the potentially cataclysmic Cuban missile crisis during the lecture: "If I never do another thing in my life, I'll always be proud of my contribution in

avoiding nuclear war."

Sorensen is the author of four books. He also assisted Kennedy in his Pulitzer Prize-winning *Profiles in Courage*.

Concerning his speechwriting for the president, Sorensen was quick to point out that "the president's speeches were Kennedy's... they were his ideas, and he was responsible for them."

Sorensen also discussed how campaigns are getting "ideologically" longer, but instead of examining the issues more time is spent on media campaigns and running from state to state.

"It's also important to realize that issues change during a campaign. We must therefore judge a person on his intellect and not his past record," said Sorensen.

He added that this is Hart's weakness. "He (Hart) refuses to give simplistic answers to the war in the Middle East or Central America, the nuclear arms race and the economic recovery. People are impatient because they

want quick and easy solutions," said Sorensen.

Hart was the keynote speaker in last spring's "Hall Swain Lecture Series" at State, also sponsored by the Speech Club.

Sorensen criticized Reagan's reputation as the "Great Communicator."

According to Sorensen, anyone who can give the black African nations the impression that the United States supports the apartheid policy in South Africa and lead Europeans to believe that the United States is the nation responsible for not negotiating nuclear arms control cannot be called a great communicator.

Sorensen was able to show that a quick wit was a valuable asset to a speechwriter. At the lecture's opening, Sorensen noted that it was "appropriate that a speechwriter's lecture should take place in an agronomy building (Williams Hall) because speechwriters often deal with bull — and its product."

inside weather

— Hard facts about drinking and driving. Page 3.

— Safe Roads Act can reduce highway deaths. Page 4.

— Student refuses to pay meal card bill. Page 5.

Today: Cloudy and windy with rain likely. High around 22C (71F).

Tonight: Cloudy with showers ending late. Lows from 14-16C (57-61F).

Saturday: Cloudy with highs around 21-23C (70-74F).

THOUGHT OF THE DAY

Anyone who limits his visions to his memories of yesterday is already dead.

— Lily Langtry

clarification

(of Sept. 28 issue):

In reference to DWI law: After Oct. 1 any 16 or 17-year-old caught driving with any trace of alcohol in his body will lose his provisional license until he is 18.

Engineers inspected the nozzles on Columbia's solid

The six-man Spacelab crew consists of four astronauts and two scientists, including West German payload specialist Ulf Merbold. Shuttle veteran John Young will be commander of the flight.

Lawyers for Larry and Deborah Hamilton could not be reached for comment today, but they have said repeatedly since the legal battle began they would carry the case to the

Hamilton is a preacher of the small Church of God of the Union Assembly in LaFollette, Tenn. The Christian sect teaches that only God can heal the sick.

Haraf said the girl would be left with a permanent "deformity" even if this cancer went into remission because the tumor has eaten up much of the bone in her thigh.

Students give opinions concerning safe roads

John Thomas: "Bars will be carding everything. Parties may start carding but everyone will party illegal or not."

Bobby Whatley: "Bars

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The best of the Rockies salutes the highly motivated N.C.S.U. students who become the leaders on campus. These are the people who give up their spare time to organize and plan activities for the student body the entire year. They work hard before, during and after each activity to insure its success - often without credit.

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Features

Safe Roads Act holds hard facts for drunk drivers

Tim Ellington
Feature Editor

Saturday will mark the beginning of a new era in North Carolina. It is the day when the drinking age goes up to 19. But the Safe Roads Act of 1983 involves more than that. Some things will benefit the state greatly, some may not. Only time will tell whether or not this purging of alcohol from our high schools will help in the long run.

Already we have hit a snag in one of the goals of the new law. Not only does it take beer and wine out of the high schools, but now roughly one-fourth of all college students cannot drink alcohol. Anybody associated with a college campus realizes that drinking is one of the most prominent social pastimes. There is no denying that. What effect this will have on our campuses is not yet certain.

Parties on State's campus over the last several years have been dominated by alcoholic beverages. They will continue to be, as long as there are students here from the ages of 17 through 22. How this new law will affect these parties and the students who attend them is another outcome that only time will reveal. Even the best of intentions can become a little more relaxed once the hoopla is over.

There is one major hindrance in all of this goodwill legislation. People who want to drink will do it no matter how old they are.

This is easy to prove to yourself. All you have to do is answer a few questions on your own to realize that the new law will have problems from the start.

If you are a drinker, at what age did you start drinking? Did the drinking age of 18 keep 17 year olds from drinking? Sixteen year-olds? How many people do you know under the age of 21 that drink liquor?

If you are currently drinking at the age of 18 or under, will you stop drinking until you turn 19? These are some very important questions that need dealing with before the state can expect to have an effective law.

As most people know, there is much more under the new legislation than merely raising the drinking age. The Safe Roads Act of 1983 has made North Carolina's drunk driving law one of the toughest in the nation. This is the part of the new law that will really benefit the state.

The new law that takes effect on Oct. 1 repeals all existing laws on drunk driving in North Carolina. The new law replaces the old "DUI" with the new simple offense of "Driving While Impaired." While this might just sound like a rewording of the law, the new offense is much more than the old.

DWI can be proved in one of two ways:

- By proving the driver's mental or physical faculties are appreciably impaired by alcohol, drugs, or a combination of both; or
- By proving the driver's alcohol concentration is 0.10 or more at any relevant time after driving.

This is not exceedingly different from the former definitions, but there is one thing about the new law that makes it tougher on the driver. There is no plea bargaining. You can not have the charge reduced for any reason. This will have a definite effect on the punishment of DWI offenders. This one aspect of the law could be the biggest gain in drunk driving legislation in North Carolina since prohibition.

Another factor that will have a positive affect on drunk driving is the automatic 10-day license revocation. "A driver charged with DWI who refuses to be tested or who has an alcohol concentration of 0.10 faces an automatic and immediate

10-day revocation of his license. He may not obtain a limited driving privilege during this time."

To give you an idea of how much alcohol you can drink without having an AC above the level allowed by law, we have included this chart that should be clipped out and kept with you in your wallet.

Weight	DRINKS (Two Hour Period)	
	1% oz. 80° Liqueur, 12 oz. Beer or 8 oz. wine	
100	1	
120	1	
140	1	
160	1	
180	1	
200	1	
220	1	
240	1	

This chart is an approximation

CAUTION	DRIVING IMPAIRED	LEGALLY DRUNK
AC TO .05	.05-.09	.10 & UP

This is not the extent of the new law by any means. This is only what happens if you get charged with DWI. If you are convicted, you must have a sentencing trial. The 10-day revocation is automatic whether you get convicted or not.

If you are convicted of DWI, the trial judge will have a sentencing hearing to determine punishment. The new law has established five levels of punishment. The punishment is determined by three categories of aggravation: grossly aggravating factors, aggravating factors and mitigating factors.

Grossly Aggravating Factors are:

- Two or more convictions for an impaired driving offense within seven years.
- A prior conviction for an impaired driving offense within seven years.
- Driving while license is revoked under an impaired driving revocation.
- Serious injury to another

caused by defendant's impaired driving.

Aggravating Factors are:

- Gross impairment or an alcohol concentration of 0.20 or more.
- Especially reckless driving.
- Negligent driving leading to an accident causing over \$500 damage or personal

assessment and treatment before trial.

Any other mitigating factor.

Of the five levels of punishment, two are where grossly aggravating factors are present.

Level 1. If two or more impaired driving offenses within seven years, or any other two grossly aggravating factors are present, punishment is a mandatory minimum of 14 days and up to two years in jail. A fine of up to \$2,000 may be imposed.

Level 2. If one grossly aggravating factor (other than two or more impaired driving offenses within seven years) is present, punishment is a mandatory minimum of seven days and up to one year in jail. A fine of \$1,000 may be imposed.

There are two levels of punishment where no grossly aggravating factors are present:

Level 3. If aggravating factors outweigh mitigating factors, punishment is a minimum of 72 hours in jail or 72 hours of community service, or a 90 day revocation of driving privileges or any combination of the three. A fine of up to \$500 may be imposed.

Level 4. If neither set of factors outweighs the other, punishment is 48 hours in jail, or 48 hours of community service, or a 60-day revocation of driving privileges, or any combination of the three. A fine of up to \$250 may be imposed.

Level 5. If mitigating factors outweigh aggravating factors, punishment is 24 hours in jail or 24 hours of community service, or a 30-day loss of driving privileges or any combination of the three. A fine of up to \$100 may be imposed.

As you can see, these



Groups such as this one celebrating on the brickyard could be missing a few faces with the new Safe Roads Act.

new laws are much stricter than the previous ones. The Safe Roads Act should be very beneficial to lowering the numbers of both drinking drivers and drunk driving accidents. But there is still more about the law that you should be aware of.

A person charged with DWI may be asked to submit to a chemical test of his blood or breath. Willful refusal to take the test carries a 12-month license revocation.

A driver may not consume any alcoholic beverage while driving. Any person convicted of an impaired driving offense while his license is revoked for an earlier impaired driving offense could forfeit his vehicle. The statute protects innocent third parties.

In almost all cases, a person convicted of driving with an AC level of 0.20 or more, or who is arrested for a second or subsequent offense within 5 years, will be required to undergo a

substance abuse assessment.

A person assigned to an Alcohol Drug Education Traffic School who willfully fails to complete the program successfully will have his license revoked for 12 months.

There is also some very important information for students contained in the Dram Shop section of the law. •Negligent sale of beer, wine or liquor to an underage person may subject the seller to civil liability if the minor then consumes the beverage, and as a result of consuming that beverage has an accident while impaired. There is a \$500,000 limit on the amount that can be collected, and proof of good practices (such as checking IDs) may help prevent the imposition of liability.

The ABC Board must suspend the sellers' ABC permit until the judgement is paid.

•There is no liability for refusing to sell to or serve

a customer who cannot produce a valid ID.

•A seller may hold a person's ID for a reasonable time to check its validity if the seller tells the person why it is being held.

This is the Safe Roads Act of 1983. It would be wise to learn it and its consequences. The new punishments imposed will surely cut down on the number of drunk driving violations in the future. The big question now is whether or not the drinking rights of 18 year olds had to be sacrificed too. There are some who say that taking away the drinking privileges of 18 year olds was necessary, and those who say that the new laws and punishments would do in itself. The effects of the new law will be felt almost immediately with the new stiffer penalties. What effect this has on the population as a whole and their drinking practices remains to be seen.

State strives to inform students, campus-wide program will be held

Lisa Morgan
Assistant Feature Editor

Due to the new Safe Roads Act which takes effect October 1, a campus-wide program will be held Monday at 7:00 p.m. in the State Student Center. The program, which will be held in the Senate Hall, will cover such timely topics as the legal drinking age, preventative detention, limited driving privileges, ADETS revocation, plea bargaining, levels of punishment, automatic ten-day revocation of licenses, open containers while driving, and roadblocks to check for DWI offenders.

Panel members will be present to answer any questions about the new laws and their implications. The members of this panel are: Elwood Becton-State's Student Affairs attorney-mediator, Capt. Larry Liles-State Public Safety, Karen Morrow-State Dept. of Residence Life, David Jones-Director of the Criminal Justice

Analysis Center of the Governor's Crime Commission, Lou Murray-Director of the Wake County Alcohol and Drug Education Traffic School, and Al Eisele-Training Specialist in Highway Safety, N.C. Dept. of Health Services.

Public Safety Capt. Larry Liles does not foresee much trouble here on campus due to the new laws. "I don't anticipate this being a big problem. Larceny is by far our biggest problem," he said. Public Safety will not be posting any special DWI squads. They will continue to operate as usual. "We won't go out and just look for DWI's," he said.

He is concerned, however, about part of the new act, the law which pro-

hibits the driver from consuming alcohol while driving, or having an open beer bottle or can (or any alcoholic beverage). "We will enforce it," he said. "If we see someone driving around holding an open beer can, we're going to get them."

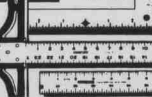
Another panel member, Al Eisele, from the Dept. of Health Services wants to get across to the students the costs of being charged with driving under the influence. "If we can get this across to the individual, we'll meet our objectives," he said.

The program mainly is concerned with informing students about the Safe Roads Act, and letting them know what to expect when the new law takes effect on Oct. 1.

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Opinion

Technician

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

Reduced deaths will follow passage of new bill

With the passage of the Safe Roads Act, North Carolina will lead the fight against drunk driving. North Carolina should be proud of this fact.

Drunk driving is one of the leading causes of death and injury in the nation. Suffice it to say that the figures are staggering. Drunk driving is a senseless crime. Until recently, the laws deterring it have not been strict enough.

The laws are tougher now. Anyone who has an alcohol level at or above .10 percent will have his license revoked for 10 days. The strictness of the penalties should be an effective deterrent to drunk driving.

But while the laws has its good points, it also has its bad points. The most obvious shortcoming of the new law is the abridgment of personal freedoms for 18 year olds.

The leaders of government should make up their minds what to do with the eighteen year olds of this state. It seems as though laws for this age group are made according to the needs of the lawmakers. When eighteen year olds were needed to fight, they were made eligible to be drafted. When they were judged able to make a sensible decision on voting, they were allowed to vote, thereby boosting lagging voter turnout.

Now, they have been deemed too young to make a competent decision on drinking. Not on drinking and driving, just drinking. Anywhere.

It's an old argument, but how can a person be old enough to give his life for

a country and to make a competent decision in national election, and not be old enough to decide whether or not to have a beer?

The law also does not totally eliminate 'plea bargaining.' Although minimum sentences are mandatory, there still is the possibility that the severity of the remaining sentence will be bargainable.

There has been a change in the attitude of the people and state government towards drinking and driving. No longer will drunk driving be tolerated. The new law will even hold area bars legally responsible for an accident involving a minor who patronized their establishment. This Dram Shop provision is perhaps the most controversial aspect of the law.

It is bad that underaged persons drink and drive. But these people constitute a minority. Statistics prove that most college students exercise due caution when drinking. It is these freshmen — constituting a majority — who will lose a privilege they once legally enjoyed.

It is hoped that affected students can see the overall importance of the Safe Roads Act and bear the inconveniences and disruptions of their once normal college life.

Drunk driving kills. The new legislation will reduce this death. Students who are hurt by the new legislation can take heart that their sacrifice will save lives.

This is the redeeming factor of the legislation. The Safe Roads Act is a bill that deserves the support of all people.

You've been driving a car for two years now . . .

but you can't buy a beer.

You can die in the service of your country . . .

but you can't buy a beer.

You can be a consenting adult in a sexual relationship . . .

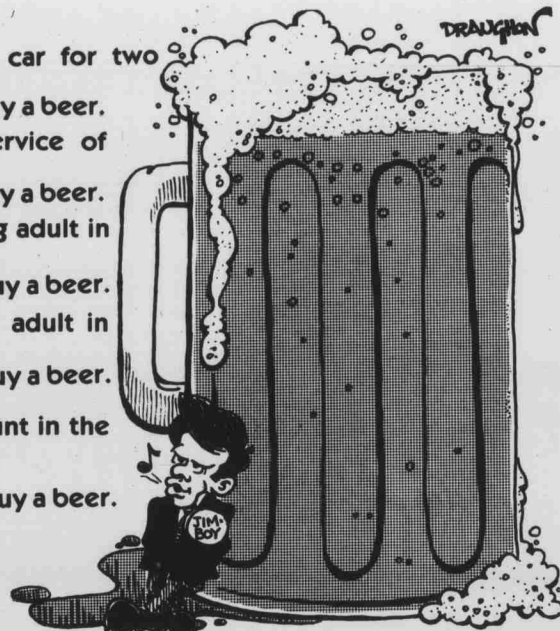
but you can't buy a beer.

You can be tried as an adult in criminal cases . . .

but you can't buy a beer.

You can vote for Jim Hunt in the next election . . .

but you STILL can't buy a beer.



America benefits from council actions

U.N. must remain in U.S.

JOSEPH KRAFT

Editorial Columnist

WASHINGTON — The suggestion that the United States wants to shut down the United Nations — even though unauthorized and provoked — comes at a peculiarly dangerous moment. For despite manifold weaknesses, the U.N. offers this country the best available forum for dealing with both the Lebanese problem and the Korean airliner incident. President Ronald Reagan, when he speaks to the General Assembly this Monday, will reaffirm this country's commitment to the world body.

Questions about that commitment arose during a U.N. meeting on the responsibilities of the United States as host nation. A Soviet diplomat, Igor Yaklavlev, took up the restrictions on civil aviation invoked after the airliner incident, which Russia cited as reason for canceling Andrei Gromyko's projected visit to the General Assembly. Yaklavlev said the restrictions proved the United States was unfit to be the host country.



That gratuitous shot maddened Charles Lichtenstein, the American who serves as alternate Security Council delegate to Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick. In anger, he retorted:

"If in the judicious determination of the members of the United Nations they feel they were not welcomed and treated with the hostility consideration that is due, the United States seriously to consider removing themselves and this organization from the soil of the United States."

The White House, and the U.S. mission to the U.N., both quickly emphasized that Lichtenstein's comments were "personal," not official. Rightly so. For this country has an enormous stake in the U.N.

Not as a guarantor of American security. The United States and its allies can look after that. But there are occasions — more and more occasions, in fact — when world peace is menaced by forces that cannot appropriately be contained by American power. The U.N. exists for those contingencies, and sensitivity to them is an ornament of American diplomacy.

Thus Franklin Roosevelt practically invented the U.N. When threatened by Khrushchev because of its role in the Congo, Dwight Eisenhower and John Kennedy fought to keep it alive. Were it to be wrecked now, the United States would be humiliated. Indeed, if the rest of the world consented to move the U.N. at this juncture, it would mark the decline of this country as a great power.

On top of those general considerations come the immediate issues of Lebanon and the Korean airliner. Maybe the combination of American diplomacy and American naval guns can foster a cease-fire between the Lebanese government and the various dissident factions backed by Syria. But the chances are dim. In the event of failure,

American Marines will be in a terrible trap, and this country will eventually want to extricate them.

The best way out is to do what President Dwight Eisenhower did after he landed American troops in Lebanon in 1958. That is to call in an observer force from the U.N. to take over. Negotiations to that end were in fact underway at the U.N. last week. They broke down because of intransigence by the Soviets and the Syrians. But another effort along the same lines is practically certain.

As to the airliner incident, the exchange of insults serves neither Moscow nor Washington. The Soviets only make it harder to develop any kind of constructive relation with the Reagan administration. The United States allows their countries to turn away from what they can disparage as a mere quarrel between the superpowers.

It happens, furthermore, that the element of accident looms increasingly large in the tragedy. The Korean plane was way off course. Though much detail remains to be filled out, though an American white paper is probably in order, the evidence so far does not begin to sustain the Soviet claim of an intelligence operation. On the contrary, error seems to be the dominant force.

Conversely, much internal evidence suggests the Soviets were genuinely obsessed by spy planes. Particularly on the night of Sept. 1 when a major test of some kind was planned. Warning shots seem to have been fired. Confusion between the Korean airliner and an American spy plane is very possible — particularly on the part of the ground personnel who gave the order.

Everybody has an interest in establishing the facts. For if mistakes can be identified, it will be possible to work out new provisions for warning away aircraft. So an impartial investigation by the technical body attached to the U.N. — the International Civil Air Organization — makes sense. If the Soviets refuse, then the world will know what to think — and not against the background of a Big Two polemics.

Only by resolving the airline incident, moreover, can the world move past the present state of name-calling. Reagan, while he can live with a period of tension, has no interest in promoting it. On the contrary, he is going to the U.N. on the motion of Ambassador Kirkpatrick, precisely to show his country's continuing commitment to the works of peace.

1983 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Lobbying effort threatens research

WASHINGTON — Last September, Father William Byron looked around his campus at Catholic University, a 7,000 student institution here, for a project worthy of federal government support.

Byron eventually set his sights on Catholic's Vitreous State Laboratory. Scattered among three buildings, the lab is home to 50 scientists whose work on fiber optics and other "materials research" has been widely recognized. Hoping to house the lab in a single new building constructed at government expense, Byron said, he "began to package (the lab's) strengths and match them with national policy."

A year — and many trips to Capitol Hill — later, Byron's dream has come true. Late in July, Catholic received a congressional promise for \$5 million, payable on or after Oct. 1, the beginning of a new fiscal year. An additional \$8.9 million will probably follow next year. Already, Byron has begun to select a site and talk with architects.

Yet many of Byron's colleagues, impressed with his enterprise, take exception to

Here and Now

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his methods. There is widespread agreement in academia and in government that, by hiring lobbyists and ignoring traditional channels for research projects, Byron has set an unprecedented — and questionable — example for other schools to follow. In time, many worry, lawmakers could dish out cash to colleges just as they roll the pork barrel for other interest groups.

Adding to such fears is New York's Columbia University, which also received \$5 million during the summer for a \$20 million chemistry center — again, with aid from lobbyists and some unorthodox shortcuts.

According to Jim Kane, deputy director of

the Energy Department's research office, a university hoping to garner federal support for a research project traditionally makes a formal proposal to the appropriate federal agency. Federal officials, in turn, seek the advice of experts in the field, asking questions about each proposal's efficacy, potential and merit. While "peer review" methods vary and are rarely part of an agency's official policy, they routinely determine whether a school's proposal is included in budgets sent to Congress.

Officials at Catholic and Columbia, however, preferred a more direct approach. With an assist from the Washington lobbying firm of Schlossberg and Cassidy, they convinced the full House to divert from other Energy Department projects two \$5-million parcels. As a spokesman for the American Physical Society told our reporter, Michael Duffy: "They sold their projects on the floor of the House. Some big shots said, 'Hey! Let's just transfer some money.'"

Byron defended the Capitol Hill Hustle, contending that his critics feign innocence. Most colleges already employ outside consultants, he says, and many retain Washington lobbyists. He justifies his own actions by pointing to a Reagan administration initiative last spring that would have granted \$132 million outright to the University of California/Berkeley without benefit of peer review (Congress eventually scrapped that idea). Other schools, he adds, have executed similar runarounds in the past.

At issue, of course, is not the merit of the research at either Catholic or Columbia (though peer review would have tackled those issues). The chief concern, instead, is that more schools will try to solve their financial problems by appealing directly to Congress. Such a prospect is almost inevitable: even as state and federal appropriations to higher education decline, Uncle Sam is expected to continue to shoulder 80 percent of all university research costs. It may only seem increasingly natural that every institution deserves a sliver of the pie. In fact, many Energy Department officials are already preparing for Byron-like maneuvers next year.

Yet, if colleges and university labs are the crucibles of its future economic strength, the nation can't afford to leave scientific decisions in political hands. Big schools with sizeable resources would quickly out-gun the smaller institutions; as the connections between large research institutions and corporate America grow, lawmakers would yield as they have to business interests. As the Energy Department's Kane put it: "If this process gets politicized, it's going to be pure chaos."

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THE UNITED NATIONS GENERAL ASSEMBLY'S AGENDA

Legal aid uses poor to subjugate federal law

WASHINGTON — In the name of promotion adherence to the law, Legal Services officials and their radical-activist client have been outrageously violating it.

Such is the meaning of a report released last week by the General Accounting Office, watchdog agency of the Congress. In response to inquiries from Sens. Orrin Hatch, R-Wis., Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., and Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., the GAO conducted an analysis of various Legal Service activities in the period 1980-81. The verdict: obvious, repeated and purposeful violations of the law.

In reviewing several instances of illegal action by Legal Services, the GAO declared that "appropriated funds were expended by these fund recipients contrary to law," and that "in each instance the corporation authorized and encouraged fund recipients to make the expenditures."

Such findings come as no particular surprise to those who have followed LSC

activities down through the years. From the beginning the agency has been a haven for leftward activists seeking to promote a political agenda in the name of helping poor people. Among the favored causes of Legal Service attorneys have been busing, quotas, abortion and homosexual rights — all of dubious interest to poor people, but of overriding concern to the ideological cadres of the left.

As bad as all of this was, however, the argument was always made that somehow it came within the confines of the law, either by ducking through some specific loophole

'Our challenge, in general, is to manipulate the political situation to our advantage.'

or by stretching ambiguities in the Legal

M. STANTON EVANS

Editorial Columnist

Service statute. What has been nailed down by the GAO is flagrant and unapologetic defiance by LSC officials and recipient groups of prohibitions against lobbying, political campaigning and other species of tax-supported politics.

Most of the publicity about this matter has focused on the so-called "survival" campaign mounted within the Legal Service Corp. following the election of Ronald Reagan. Panicked by the thought that Reagan and his appointees would rein their free-wheeling left-wing politics, the Legal Services



hierarchs set about to build political pressures against such calamity.

Centerpiece of this campaign was a regional meeting staged in Denver, Colo., in early 1981, where an array of speakers exhorted the troops to stir up political support for liberal appointees to the board, generate opposition to major changes in Legal Services' policy, and otherwise politic and lobby. As the Legal Services director of research put it:

"...What's at stake is the survival of the committed, aggressive, political staff...We...have more resources to devote to this effort than we've had in the past, and by and large, we're more sophisticated politically both on a national and local level.

ain't going to be easy."

Another speaker representing a Legal Services-funded agency in California seconded the motion, saying "Legal Services has always been implicitly political. I think

what we need to do now...[is] to be more explicitly political in our activities because that is where the issue is going to be decided — in political forums, not legal forums.

This speaker went on to describe how Legal Service workers in California were released from other activities to devote full time to campaigning against a ballot measure that would have lowered taxes. This activity, conducted despite explicit statutory language barring it, was presented to the attendees as a model to be emulated.

These data, and many others might be cited, make it plain that Legal Service officials and recipients have violated the law on numerous occasions. Steps are obviously needed to prevent such abuses in the future, and, just as important, to hold the people involved accountable for the crimes they have committed.

1983 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

op-ed Technician forum

Student takes stand against meal card

I was recently notified by the Financial Office that I owed \$350 for a meal card; a meal card that I haven't used since Sept. 10 and that I was forced to buy from the University. According to Webster's Dictionary and the American Heritage Dictionary this is discrimination.

Why do I have to own one of these things? Just because I am a freshman. This is absolutely unfair. I am already paying through the nose for my education here at State, and now they are trying to get more money from me. Everytime you turn around, they get you for something. A buck here and a buck there, well enough of that mess. I think it is about time that someone says enough of this crap and takes a stand.

I can't help it if I am a freshman, and because I am they are taking full advantage of me. Why must I be forced to buy something that I don't use and don't want? Does a car dealer make you buy a car? Does the U.S. government make you buy a gun for your own protection? Does someone make you buy an air conditioner just because they don't think your house is cool enough? Heck No. It is all your choice. The authorities at State,

however make you buy a meal card, because they want you to, not because you want to. They are taking full advantage of me and the other freshmen at State.

I will not pay this bill, and if they want the meal card, they can have the thing because I don't want it. I don't have any use for it, and it will stay that way. I could care less what they say about the bill because this boy won't take this bull from them, and that is that. If they care to force me to pay the bill, then let them force. I will be more than happy to take their challenge. If I have to go to court over this blessed ordeal, I will, but I will not pay the rest of the bill. They can have the meal card. As a matter of fact I will give it to them on a silver platter, but I will not pay that bill. I didn't ask for it, they forced it on me, and therefore, I will not pay for it.

This may cause some fuss, but it is about time someone lets this place know exactly how he feels. Let them do what they want, but I will not pay that bill and that is final.

David Williams

Fr. LAP

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forum continued

Lame satire points out inferiority complex

Dear Mr. Winkworth:

After reading your column (Deb. Encourage Elitism) in the Friday Sept. 16 edition of Technician, I am left floored in amazement. To you, Winkworth, I say keep your cheapshot condemnations to yourself, or within your circle of friends. The readers of Technician, or any other newspaper for that matter, deserve much better.

So not to be accused of misrepresentation, I will draw directly from the context of your article:

"I don't have to ask if they actually think they're better than the rest of us, for many of them most assuredly do. That's what being socially prominent is all about. Who cares?"

Who cares? Obviously you care, or you would not have chosen to so fervently attack the Terpsichorean Club and the debutantes. What's wrong Bruce? Are you suffering from an inferiority complex, or is it that you feel so uncomfortable with yourself that you resort to

finding fault with others? I pity your apparent bitterness, Winkworth.

It would be one thing if your column were cleverly written, or even if it had exhibited one hint of objective thought, but you have failed to demonstrate either. For instance, the girl from the beach that you so casually refer to as "this poor prominent urchin" is an acquaintance of mine, and I find your remarks about her degrading and slanderous.

So go ahead Bruce, as you so eloquently put it, "belch at the table, even after eating cucumbers" and go ahead, scratch your back with the salad fork. I am quite certain that neither the Terpsichorean Club nor the debutantes will raise any objection.

If to nobody else, you owe your readers an apology for your lame satire.

W.S. Griswold III
SO Speech Communications

Mike-man must go; spoils game

I will no longer attend a football game at State. It's not because we lost a couple of hard-fought games, and I'm already giving up hope for a successful year — I know the Pack will be back. The reason is that I can't bear sitting through another game listening to that obnoxious Mike-Man. I know that I am not alone as anyone in sections 14 and 15 at the UVA game will verify. Why must one person ruin an entire afternoon for many others who want to enjoy a football game? Don't get me wrong, I'm all for cheering and showing school spirit, but let the student's initiate the cheers (I'm sure we will). Also, it's hard to "block that kick" on third down or two-point conversions. How long are we as students going to put up with this?

P.S. My mother loved that "Fight Like Hell" cheer on National T.V.

Scott Wolf
Sr. EDA

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Sports

Campbell stuns Pack booters

Scott Keepler
Assistant Sports Editor

As State head coach Larry Gross well knows, soccer can be a very funny game.

Wednesday night's clash with Campbell falls into that category, although the final result was nothing to laugh about. The host Camels scored three early goals, then packed it in defensively to hand the Pack booters a frustrating 3-2 loss at Buies Creek.

"It was a devastating loss," Gross said. "Not only to the coaches but to the players as well. This loss has made almost every game we play from now on a must-win."

State, now 7-2 on the season, had more than enough opportunities to score.

"We were really blasting away," Gross said. "But our shots hit the crossbar and post and bounced off the goalie's chest. We had a million opportunities to score."

Although the Pack couldn't buy a goal, Gross had nothing but praise for the offense.

"Offensively, we played probably the finest first half we've played in a couple of years," Gross said. "Our strikers were absolutely awesome. We scored 30 seconds into the match. The score should have been 5-0 at the half."

While Gross' squad found the nets impenetrable, the Camels took uncanny advantage of their opportunities.

"Basically, they had four chances to score the entire game and scored on three of them," Gross said. "It was almost ridiculous. Anytime it seemed they had the remotest chance of scoring, they did."

When the Pack did find the range, it was freshman striker Sadjia Djonbalic doing the damage. Djonbalic scored both State goals, one on an assist from Bakty Barber.

Gross didn't question the readiness of his team or their expected challenge from Campbell.

"We were as prepared as I've ever seen a team," Gross said. "Our players were really psyched."

"Campbell played well, but we dominated the game. It's unfortunate, but in soccer that can occur."

This occurrence happens regularly in soccer. When an underdog gets a lead, be it on occasion a single goal, they will quickly pack everyone back on defense and tick the minutes away by kicking the ball away at every opportunity, as much a delay as the famed "four corners."

Gross' booters have no time to relax before facing another big game. This Sunday the Wolfpack will travel to Columbia to face always tough South Carolina in a 2 p.m. contest.

"South Carolina's field is called the 'graveyard,'" Gross said. "Which means they rarely lose at home."

In other parts of the country we see teams with 5-3 records ranked ahead of us, and we're only fifth in our own region. We're just in a strong area. But we have to forget about rankings, start playing some defense and get out there and beat some people."



Staff photo by John Devison
Diane Ross and State's volleyball team swept arch-rival North Carolina Tuesday night, 15-11, 15-13, 15-12.

Spikers sweep Tar Heels

Todd McGee
Sports Writer

Beating North Carolina in Chapel Hill is like a nuclear war; even if it happens only once, you never forget it.

State's volleyball team turned in an unforgettable performance of its own Tuesday night, defeating the Tar Heels in three-straight games, 15-11, 15-13 and 15-12. Wolfpack coach Judy Martino said the match was much closer than the sweep would indicate.

"It wasn't easy," she said. "They had a very good crowd, and the pep band was there, too. They were very loud and very supportive."

Besides the crowd and band, Martino felt the biggest obstacle the team had to overcome was the Tar Heels themselves.

"Carolina's team is very big," she said. "Except for their setter, they're all over 5'11."

"Our players played with a lot of heart. They were very calm out there," Martino said. "We knew what we were up against, and we knew what to expect. We were also quicker than they were."

Though the Tar Heels enjoyed the benefits of playing in front of the home crowd, they did not have a patent on all the advantages. The Tar Heels were unable to surprise the Wolfpack for two reasons.

First of all, Martino was an assistant at UNC the previous two years and knew their team, and second, the Tar Heels had not played many matches before meeting State. Martino used her knowledge of the Tar Heels in helping her team prepare for the match.

"I knew their players and what they were capable of doing," she said. "I also knew some of their weaknesses."

Martino felt the second game best typified the team's effort.

"In the second game we were down 9-1," she said. "I thought it would be very difficult to come back. We called a timeout to settle our players down. Then we started chipping away and chipping away and ended up winning."

By the sudden momentum swing, the Wolfpack immediately went out and fell behind in the third game. Once again the Pack was able to catch the Tar Heels, this time at 12-12, before scoring the last three points to clinch the match. Martino was surprised yet pleased with the sweep.

"I definitely didn't think it end in three (games)," she said. "Going into the match, we just wanted to be competitive, to stay with them. We just wanted to play well."

Martino felt desire was a big factor in deciding the outcome of the match.

"We really, really wanted that win," she said. "We played with a lot of intensity. It was a real good win for us, a great confidence-booster."

As with any coach, Martino is hoping the momentum gained from beating the Tar Heels carries over into this weekend's South Carolina Invitational Tournament in Columbia.

She called the defeat of UNC "that little shot of confidence we need. The players are very anxious to get down there. They can't wait for their next match."

According to Martino, the 13-team tournament will be a very competitive one, with good teams from Georgia, Mississippi State and South Florida in the field.

Besides the competition, the Wolfpack mentor has another incentive to make the trip — she would like another shot at the host Gamecocks, who came to Raleigh last weekend and won State's own invitational tournament, defeating the Wolfpack in a close match along the way.

"There will be a lot of competition in there," she said. "Hopefully, we'll get a chance to meet South Carolina again."

After a defeat of one Carolina, the Wolfpack would love nothing more than to beat the other one, especially on its home turf.

Phillips leads linksters

Robert C. Compton
Sports Writer

Wake Forest easily held onto its 20-stroke lead over State's Red team in the final round of the second annual Wolfpack Invitational Golf Tournament at the Raleigh Country Club Wednesday and coasted to victory with a three-day team total of 886.

Wake's junior standout Mark Thaxton shot another even-par 72 to match his first-round score and outdistance State Red's Todd Phillips as medalist. Thaxton's three-day total was a five-under-par 211.

State's Red team, led by individual second-place finisher Phillips and Michael

Petelin finished second at 906, nosing out the Wolfpack's White team, which finished third at 912.

The White team was led by freshman Francis Ciucevich with a three-day total of 223, tying him for fifth place individually. Also on the leader board for State White was Norwood "Chet" Chesnut at 227.

The Wolfpack's performance in the tournament was surprising in a couple of ways. Sophomore Jeff Lankford, touted by Coach Richard Sykes as the leader of the team, failed to perform.

Lankford's first-round score of five-over-par 77 was his only sub-80 round

and the only round in which he contributed to his team's score. In other words, Lankford finished fifth out of five golfers on his team twice in three days.

On an happier note, the rest of the team proved that while young and inexperienced, it is very good. It stood up to the pressures of a three-day event and didn't fold. The Pack linksters can be pleased with this first effort and look forward to a successful 1983-84 season.

Golfer-of-the-week goes to Phillips, who shot a two-under-par 70 on Monday to lead the tournament and went on to finish second.



Staff photo by John Devison
Freshman Francis Ciucevich shot a 223 to pace State's white team to a third-place finish in the Wolfpack Invitational.

Number of reasons for Braves' late-season fold

BRUCE WINKWORTH

Assistant Sports Editor



poor fundamental play in several late-inning situations hurt the Braves more than anything. And it didn't help the Braves any that the Dodgers solved their two worst problems — defense and clutch hitting — at the exact same time calamity touched down in Atlanta.

Horn broke his hand Aug. 15 against San Diego. In the next 30 days, the Braves went from 5½ games in front to 4½ games behind, meaning they lost 10 full games in the standings in exactly one month.

To say Horner's loss was fully to blame here is to say the Braves' captain is worth 40 games per season (10 games per month for six months) in the standings, which is absurd. Horner's loss hurt tremendously, in large part because it came at a time when the Atlanta pitching staff was showing distinct signs of wear.

Because of a desperate need for left-handed pitching, the Braves spent much of the 1982-83 off-season courtship free-agent Floyd Bannister, who eventually signed with the

White Sox. The Braves settled for Terry Forster, who had a surprisingly good year, and Pete Falcone, who had a miserable second half.

While Bannister is 12-1 since July 4 with a 1.50 ERA, Falcone is 2-2, 6.00 with 28 walks and 18 strikeouts in 33 innings, and Forster has been hurt much of the time. On top of that, Craig McMurtrey and Pascual Perez went on long winless streaks, putting added pressure on a bullpen that Steve Bedrosian just couldn't carry by himself.

So while Gene Garber and Forster fought off injuries and Falcone tried to fight off the National League, Bedrosian went from the Braves' most dependable reliever to one of their worst. Bedrosian's numbers since July 4 are a 4-8 record with a 4.82 ERA, and bases-loaded situations have killed him.

Needless to say, had Bannister signed with Atlanta, things would be different. Falcone came to Atlanta with a reputation of being a big-inning pitcher, and he was part of many big innings in Atlanta.

Forster is the man who gave the Joe Morgan home run in the last game of 1982 to put the Dodgers away and give the title to Atlanta. Despite having a good but injury-plagued season, it was ironic that Forster was the man the Astros pounded Wednesday night to end the last gasp the Braves had.

The teepee is a nice, romantic superstition, but reality dictates that we look elsewhere. Baseball is full of superstitions, and I love them as much as the next guy, so if you want to blame that, it's fine with me.

The squeeze bunt by Reynolds was neither the final nail in the coffin nor the first. To lose a must game by giving up four runs in the bottom of the ninth inning is a ghastly way to lose, but the worst part of that loss for Atlanta was the sudden loss of momentum. The Braves seemed to have it but totally lost it to the Dodgers on that two-out suicide squeeze.

The Braves offense is partly to blame as well. It is still mystifying to me that Claudell Washington, who has always produced in his career, could hit .275 in the top third of that

lineup and only drive in 43 runs.

Meanwhile, credit should be given to the Dodgers. The Dodgers who blew by the Braves in August and September were not the same Dodgers who floundered in June and July.

Steve Sax is no longer a threat on throws to first and has, in fact, settled down to become a very steady second baseman. First baseman Greg Brock may be the big, overlooked key to the improved Dodger defense.

In the second half of the season Brock has been scooping those low throws out of the dirt, a specialty Steve Garvey took with him to San Diego. A lot of people said Garvey's ability to dig out those low throws would hurt the Dodgers defense and it did. But Brock has improved dramatically since June, meaning Sax, Bill Russell and Pedro Guerrero have too.

The Dodgers have also put some much-needed sock into their lineup. In the second half, Mike Marshall has hit .313 with 10 homers and 43 RBIs, while Dusty Baker has come in at .294 with seven homers and 33 RBIs. Both of these men were AWOL in the first half, and Guerrero couldn't go it alone. Now he has plenty of help.

And that Dodger pitching has been there all season, the one constant in a pennant race otherwise void of constancy.

Athlete of the Week

This week's Technician Athlete of the Week is football player Ricky Wall. The junior flanker from Raleigh was the offensive bright spot in State's 26-14 loss to Virginia Saturday. Wall led the team with six receptions for 94 yards, including a 38 yarder. Wall is currently the ACC's sixth leading receiver with 11 catches for 155 yards and two touchdowns.



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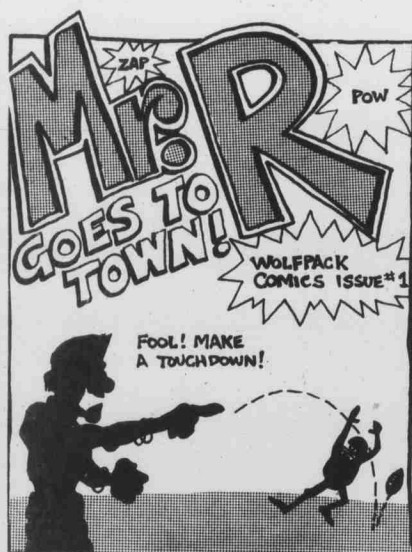
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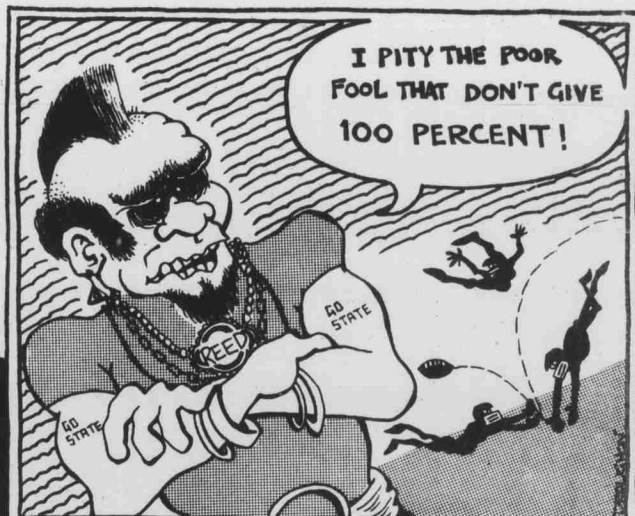
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Wolfpack hopes to wake up intensity

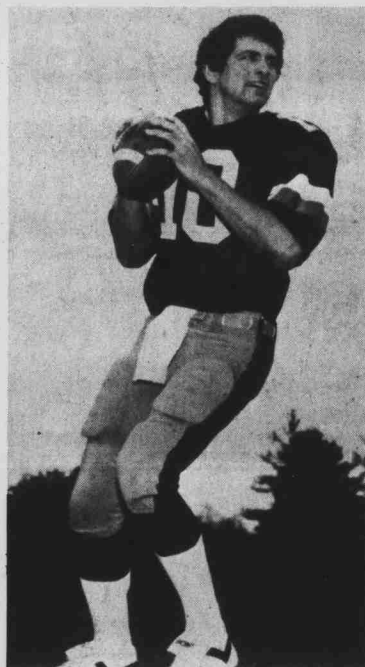


Photo courtesy Wake Forest Sports Information

Wake Forest quarterback Gary Schofield will be in full form when State invades Groves Stadium Saturday.

Detaining a Deacon on a roll and trying to start some kind of roll itself will be the major tasks at hand for State Saturday when the Wolfpack visits Wake Forest in its second ACC clash.

That, says General Tom Reed, will come from concentration and playing with intensity, two concepts that Reed emphasized and reemphasized at his weekly press conference Wednesday. Lack of concentration and intensity led to State's fourth-quarter lapse in the its 26-14 loss to Virginia Saturday. The Pack must use these two concepts for 60 minutes, says Reed, if it stands a chance of defeating the Demon Deacons, who have won three games since losing its opener to Appalachian State.

"I have seen the film individually, I have gone over the film with the coaching staff and I came up with an objective evaluation," said Reed of the Virginia game film. "My evaluation Monday at 1 o'clock was exactly the same as it was Saturday at 3:30. We just did not play well. We did not show determination and willingness to do the things you have to do to win a football game."

"I thought our physical effort was not bad, but along with physical effort you need mental effort. We did not have the concentration and intensity. It was a matter of a mental lapse. If you relax for a second mentally, your are defeated. That's what happened to us Saturday."

"What we have to do is we have to go back and reestablish some desires which will be stronger and will circumvent any other distractions that may occur. Those goals and desires will then force our attention on what's at hand - playing with intensity and concentration."

Wake Forest, which will be opening its conference slate, is one of the most balanced teams State will face this season. With a potent passing and running attack and a defense which hasn't allowed a touchdown point in 12 quarters (since Sept. 3), the Deacs will present problems for the Pack on both sides of the ball. Add let's not forget Wake's kicking game, which ranks first in the league in punting as Harry Newsome averages 48.4 yards.

The absence of highly-regarded quarterback Gary Schofield, who has played only about half the time

DEVIN STEELE



Sports Editor

due to a back injury, has allowed Wake's running game to open up. Tailback Michael Ramsey scored four TDs in the Deacon's 31-6 victory over Richmond Saturday. Junior flanker Duane Owens is Schofield's primary target, ranking third in the ACC in receiving with 19 receptions for 196 yards.

"The preseason hype in relation to their offense was the passing attack that they have," said Reed, whose team is 13-6 overall. "It has not been productive. It's just a matter of the young Schofield has been injured. I don't think they wanted to risk any further injury to him. I guarantee you'll see him playing 60 minutes against us. You'll see them passing much more than they have been. They've been able to develop a strong running game."

The Deacon defense, which is first in the ACC in pass defense and first in scoring defense, will challenge the league's third leading passer in Tim Esposito. Wake's running defense, which is last in rushing yards allowed, will have trouble stopping State's diversified corps of ball carriers. Tailback Joe McIntosh, who ranks second in the ACC with 336 yards, leads the Pack backfield.

"The fact that Wake has allowed only four touchdowns since September 3 is an amazing stat in modern-day football as we see it now with the offenses averaging 400 and something yards a game," said Reed. "Combine that with Newsome and the kicking game and you have a well-balanced, much-improved football team over last year, just as Virginia is."

But the passing game, Wake's traditional forte, is Reed's major concern. Blitzing often as it did last

week wouldn't be to the Pack's best interest against a passing team like the Deacs.

"A good offensive passing team relies on the pass and relies on the high percentage pass as they move the football down the field," said Reed. "They have many outlets. In other words, Schofield will have three reads on every pass play. If you cover the first two, they're going to a third. If you blitz they're going to hit a hot receiver. If you hold back they'll pick your defense apart. So those kind of passing teams take advantage of everything you do."

The Pack will be trying to bounce back from its disappointing loss to the Cavaliers, which was mainly due to mental breakdowns, said Reed. The late lapses Reed mentioned were a pass coverage error that allowed Virginia to score a TD, mistakes in protection and the punter's position of two kicks that Virginia got to and an intercepted pass that was overthrown.

Reed was somewhat pleased with the defense's performance, but noted that it, too, was killed by key plays.

"For the most part, we played well defensively," said Reed. "But we gave up about four plays: a long pass, a sweep late in the game, and a couple of key third downs which, if we had mental concentration, could've made a difference in the outcome."

"We've got to believe that every single play is the key to success," he said. "There's never a time to relax. If you do, they'll stick it to you."

Wake Forest coach Al Groh is particularly concerned with State's defense, especially at the linebacker position.

"We know they'll put a lot of pressure on us," he said. "Vaughan Johnson is certainly a terrific player, and Andy Hendel complements him. Their excellent speed is something we will have to cope with. They've probably got the best defensive speed as any team we'll face this year. That'll make us have to work to be precise and effective because they have such makeup ability."

A sideline attraction in the game will be the running duel between McIntosh and Ramsey, two former ACC Rookie's of the Year.

Women linksters 3rd

Under first-year coach Fran Allen, State's women's golf team tied for third in the Lady Mountaineer Golf Tournament hosted by Appalachian State Monday and Tuesday.

The first day of competition in the 10-team invitational finished with the Wolfpack in second place behind Duke. Senior Beth Schumaker led the Pack with a one-over-par round of 73, good for third overall. Jill Spamer followed with a first-day round of 77.

The second day ended with North Carolina pulling ahead with an improvement on the team tally of 11 strokes. This was enough to put the Tar Heels in second place for the tournament, five strokes ahead of third place State and Wake Forest.

Other State participants included Leslie Brown, who shot a 157, Jamie Bronson at 161 and Val Brown at 169.

A busy week ahead in the women's golf schedule sees the Wolfpack traveling to Memphis, Tenn., for the three-day Carrier

Tournament Sunday through Tuesday and then back up to Durham for the Duke Fall Invitational on Friday.



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Lady booters face Heels

Deron Johnson
Sports Writer

State's women's soccer team will try to up its record to 2-1 Saturday against North Carolina at Chapel Hill at 10 a.m.

The Wolfpack has a 1-1 record following a dramatic, last-minute overtime 2-1 loss to Duke Tuesday and a 2-1 season-opening victory over UNC-Wilmington.

The heartbreaking loss to Duke should have no ill effects on State's play against the Tar Heels.

"That game is behind us, and now we're looking forward to the game against UNC this Saturday," said assistant coach Danvers Allen.

What may affect the ladies' play are the injuries that struck several key positions including striker, where Ginger Roddy has a sprained ankle that could keep her sidelined for up to 10 days.

Other players nursing injuries are Kim Bryant (knee), Dolores Heib (thigh muscle) and Cheryl Lindsay (thigh muscle).

Because of injuries, some players have had to adjust to unfamiliar positions according to Allen, who added, "We just have to lick our wounds as we approach Carolina and hope to have rested and uninjured players for Saturday."

"The Tar Heels are a very strong club (as opposed to a varsity program) soccer team," Allen added. "They are seasoned and experienced, and if we're not careful this can hurt us badly."

Last year the two teams split the two-game series, with the Tar Heels winning the first and the Wolfpack taking the second.



See Breneman and State's women booters will keep their heads up against North Carolina Saturday.

Allen's major concern about Saturday's game is playing on astroturf.

"It is nagging to injuries and will speed up the game," he said.

Allen says the game

Pigskin Picks

Call it paranoia if you will, but the consensus of opinion among panel members on Technician's pigskin panel is that sports editor Devin Steele picked an easy slate of games last week for one purpose and one purpose only — to protect his lead in the standings.

Steele scoffs at such suggestions, but the evidence is damning. Steele's slim one-game lead doubled last week, and careful examination of the week's results shows that the panel was unanimous in its picks on 15 of 20 games, making it very difficult for Steele to lose ground.

Steele (55-23 overall), Winkworth (50-28) and Tom DeSchriver (48-30) each went 15-5 for the week, but the real story for the week was the incredible 16-4 record of Wilbur "Flip a Coin and Pray" Grimes, who miraculously moved within two games of the lead at 53-25.

The games last week were so easy that only guest picker Digger

Phelps (12-8) failed to move above the .600 mark for the week. In fact, the 12 games Phelps got right were the same 12 games all eight panel members were in correct agreement on.

Like the rest of the panel, Phelps missed the other three locked games and also missed the five games that actually made a difference in the standings. The guests are now tied for fifth place at 49-29.

Tony Haynes (14-6, 53-25) dropped a game in the standings by deserting his Hoos and picking the Wolfpack, while Scott Keeper and Todd McGee both cruised in at 13-7, mediocre considering the games being picked. McGee and Keeper are tied with the guests, one game ahead of the cellar-dwelling DeSchriver.

Winkworth took matters into his own hands by picking this week's games, and he picked some tough ones. Now we'll see just how Steele handles the pressure of defending the lead in the face of some rather difficult decisions.



Games	Devin Steele	Bruce Winkworth	Tom DeSchriver	Todd McGee	Scott Keeper	Tony Haynes	Will Grimes	Frank Woodson
State at Wake Forest	State	State	State	State	State	State	State	State
Pittsburgh at West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia
Boston College at Temple	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College
Boston Univ. at Colgate	Colgate	Colgate	Colgate	Colgate	Colgate	Colgate	Colgate	Colgate
New Hampshire at Connecticut	Connecticut	Connecticut	Connecticut	Connecticut	Connecticut	Connecticut	Connecticut	Connecticut
Delaware at Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware
Florida St. at Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Miami, Fla. at Duke	Miami, Fla.	Miami, Fla.	Miami, Fla.	Miami, Fla.	Miami, Fla.	Miami, Fla.	Miami, Fla.	Miami, Fla.
Virginia at Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
Vanderbilt at Tulane	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt
North Carolina at Georgia Tech	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina
Florida at Louisiana St.	Louisiana St.	Louisiana St.	Louisiana St.	Louisiana St.	Louisiana St.	Louisiana St.	Louisiana St.	Louisiana St.
Prairie View at Grambling	Grambling	Grambling	Grambling	Grambling	Grambling	Grambling	Grambling	Grambling
Appalachian St. at East Tennessee St.	Appalachian St.	Appalachian St.	Appalachian St.	Appalachian St.	Appalachian St.	Appalachian St.	Appalachian St.	Appalachian St.
Iowa at Illinois	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
Indiana at Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Michigan St. at Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
East Carolina at Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri
Brigham Young at UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Stanford at Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.
Record: 55-23-2	Record: 50-28-2	Record: 48-30-2	Record: 49-29-2	Record: 49-29-2	Record: 49-29-2	Record: 53-25-2	Record: 53-25-2	Record: 49-29-2

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