

Village residents organize crime watch

Jeff Cherry
Staff Writer

As crime on college campuses makes headlines across North Carolina, one residential area at State has organized itself and is doing something about the problem. The residents of E.S. King Village, the housing complex for married students, have created a comprehensive and detailed crime prevention program which includes various capital improvements made

by the university, plus a community watch program involving Village residents and Public Safety. According to Village Mayor Mickey Wai and Capital Improvements Committee Chair Jim Walker, the community watch program has two main focuses. In addition to the actual watch patrols, there is also a peer education program for residents. Walker said that 75 percent of Village residents are foreign students, and some may not understand

what living in a city in the United States is like. "We thought E.S. King Village was a safe place when we moved in; then we heard of the incidents," one resident said. According to Walker, nonresidents would often wonder through the Village at night, sometimes stealing bicycles or other unattended items. Although one security officer patrols at night, it is impossible for him to see a large area of the Village at any time, due to the layout of the buildings.

The community watch program is quite simple because its purpose is to prevent crime, not apprehend criminals. "We don't want people to think we're police officers," Wai said. At random times in the evening, two volunteers equipped with walkie-talkies will station themselves at points on opposite sides of the Village where they can observe any people entering or leaving the complex. If observers spot possible intruders, they radio their partners

to move to a surveillance position. If a crime is committed, Public Safety is immediately contacted through one of the blue light phones in the Village. Walker emphasized that no contact or confrontation occurs between volunteers and suspects. The program, which was started over the summer, has already had a noticeable effect, according to residents. Several potential crimes and suspicious situations were averted or investigated.

Residents agree, however, that the most important effect has been the reduction of nonresident traffic at night. Resident and volunteer Eddie Ashe said, "Even before the summer was over, traffic through here really decreased just because they knew we were here, not that we caught anybody." Wai said, "The best approach to reducing crime is to get people involved."

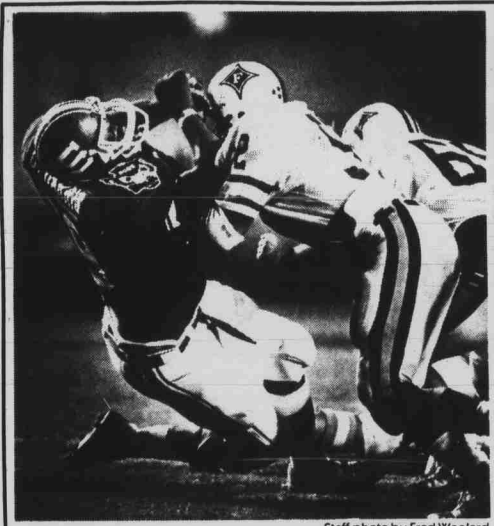
NCSL meeting held at State

Mark Bumgardner
Staff Writer

Politically oriented students converged on State this weekend as the university hosted the North Carolina Student Legislature's (NCSL) monthly conference. Representatives from North Carolina colleges, ranging from Duke to North Carolina Central, met in the basement of Link to debate issues, hold committee meetings and hear speakers. The legislature is designed "to get students involved in the political process," according to David Duling, a senior in physics and the head of State's delegation. Once a month, the NCSL's chapters get together at a host university to formulate student opinion on current issues.

"We debate resolutions as if we were the General Assembly," Duling said. This weekend the student legislature considered six resolutions: 1) Comparable Worth - The delegation passed a resolution opposing comparable worth laws and the appropriation of funds to study the laws. 2) Import Trade Restrictions - The legislature passed a resolution opposing the protection of industries threatened by foreign competition. 3) Public Election of Judges - The delegation passed a resolution that favors halting the public election of judges and moving towards an appointive system. 4) Grades for Public School Students - The group voted against a resolution that favored replacing all methods of grading public school students with a numeric system.

5) National Lottery - The delegation killed a resolution that would have favored instituting a national lottery to decrease the national deficit. 6) Racist Groups - The legislature tabled indefinitely a resolution that favored "closing all paramilitary camps that are not training government or law enforcement personnel." The resolution also would have stopped the groups from recruiting at public schools. The resolution was tabled because it was not worded clearly and is likely to be reconsidered at next month's meeting, according to State delegate Henry Jarrett. Duling said the group makes every effort to see that their resolutions impact our government. "If a resolution is passed, we send it out to people who would most be concerned with it," he said. In the past some resolutions, including the now defunct train service from Raleigh to Charlotte, have made it into law. Although the NCSL usually receives funding from the General Assembly, the legislature has not always been on good terms with the state legislature. According to Duling, the NCSL was banned from all state buildings for passing desegregation resolutions in the '60s. During that period they continued to meet in hotel rooms. The NCSL was founded at State in 1937 by Thad Eure and State professor Edwin Paget. Today there are chapters all across the state and legislatures of its kind in many states across the nation. Student interested in joining the North Carolina Student Legislature should attend the meetings Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Green room.



Grady Harris and the rest of the Wolfpack offered little resistance to the Purple Paladins Saturday night as Furman rolled to a 42-20 victory. Story, page 4.

Staff photo by Fred Woolard

Engineering changes status

Mark Inman
Staff Writer

The School of Engineering will make a change in its curriculum next fall to make career planning for freshmen easier. The freshman program now is the same across the School of Engineering, regardless of the students' interest. A freshman aerospace engineer basically takes the same classes as a freshman civil engineer. In the fall of 1986, a new curriculum will be created: engineering undesignated. Freshmen will be admitted to engineering undesignated rather than directly to an engineering major. The fundamental difference is that engineering undesignated gives freshmen a chance to see if they want to be engineers. After accumulating 28 credit hours and maintaining a certain GPA, they then enter the engineering major of their choice. "They've got to earn their way into a degree program," said Associate Dean George Bland.

"Some departments are overenrolled, which means larger classes, a heavier workload for the faculty and overloaded facilities (libraries, labs)," he said. "The matriculation standards will be set according to how much each department can accommodate." The program is still in the formative stage. "Administrative details are currently being worked on," said Robert Turner, director of admissions and transfers for engineering. The new program will have little effect on those already enrolled in an engineering major. "There will probably be more freshmen in engineering undesignated, the same number of upperclassmen in degree programs," Bland said. "This change is a recommendation of a faculty committee that was working on this for a considerable portion of last year," said Larry Monteith, dean of engineering. "Now we're actually implementing their recommendations."

Exhibits presents student life at State

Sam Hays
Staff Writer

Student life at State in its early years will be shown in an exhibit of photographs and mementos to be seen in the Craft Center Gallery Oct. 1-10 as part of State's birthday celebration, according to James Pressley, assembler of the exhibit. State had its first class session on Oct. 3, 1889, Pressley said. A public birthday party will be held in the brickyard near D.H. Hill Library on Thursday, Oct. 3, at 12:30 p.m. complete with birthday cake and entertainment, Pressley said. Carey Bostian, chancellor from 1953 to 1959, will be the guest of honor.

"NCSU: Looking Back" is the theme of the exhibit, Pressley said. The exhibit depicts the flavor of events and schools from the time the institution opened as North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts through the 1950s, he said. The exhibit has photographs of State in its beginning days when the campus was considered out in the country and a trip into Raleigh was a trip to the city, Pressley said. In the fall of 1904, one of the senior privileges was to be able to go into Raleigh without college supervision, according to one of the articles in the exhibit show. The article tells of the revolt of the senior class entering in the fall of

1904. The college president called the class "thugs" when they refused to obey his orders to disperse. After which, he expelled them. The seniors went home, and the school was left with a skeleton graduating class. What happened next is told in the articles. Photographs show Hillsborough Road from a view of approximately where D.H. Hill Library now is, with one horse and wagon on it, and cows grazing along the side of the road. The story of when the fire marshal stopped a basketball game from being played in Thompson Gymnasium before the days of Reynolds Coliseum is shown in pictures. The fire marshal made the closing stick,

according to the captions to the pictures. The story of the annual freshman bath, given by upperclassmen in late spring, is told in a letter on exhibition. The freshmen were summoned to the dining hall on a moonlit night by sophomores who helped the freshmen clean the dining hall steps by squirting a fire hose on them while they were scrubbing painted class numbers off the steps, the letter shows. The Craft Center is underneath Thompson Theatre. The gallery is open 2:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 1-5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, Pressley said.

Nuclear physicist gives lecture today

Joe Galarneau
Staff Writer

Edward Teller, a world renowned nuclear physicist and father of the hydrogen bomb, will give a lecture at State today. The talk, entitled "Gamma Ray Bursts from Globular Clusters," will be held in Stewart Theatre at 4 p.m. Teller was a theoretical physicist at George Washington University when the fission process was discovered. He then began work on the atomic bomb in the Manhattan Project. After the war, he continued working on nuclear weapons. Teller made significant contributions to the development of the hydrogen bomb. Since the 1950s, he has been involved in both physics research and the public administration of nuclear weapons and energy. Teller, a senior research fellow at the Hoover Institution, is the sixth scientist to participate in the L.H.

Thomas lecture program. The program was established in 1980 to honor Nobel Prize quality physicists at State to give talks, said John Risley, professor of physics and organizer of this year's lecture. Teller was chosen because he is "an unusual, colorful and dynamic physicist," Risley said. "If I were a student on this campus and interested in physics or wanted to see a great scientist, this is an opportunity of a lifetime," he added. The lecture is cosponsored by the physics department, the Physical and Mathematical Sciences Foundation and IBM. Scientists featured in past years include two Nobel Prize winners in physics - Eugene Wigner (1963), pioneer in quantum mechanics, and Arthur Schawlow (1981), who won the prize for advances in laser spectroscopy. Risley expects a good turnout to the lecture although "it will be technical."



Peggy Nimcoss, representative of the March of Dimes Triangle Chapter, receives a check from Delta Sigma Phi.

Regina Creech
Staff Writer

Delta Sigma Phi continued its tradition by holding its annual Lawn Party on Sept. 21. The party has been held for at least 20 years, sometimes twice a year. For those who enjoy beach music and Chairmen of the Board, it was the party to attend. This year's party marks a new beginning for the Lawn Party and Delta Sigma Phi's fraternity at State. For the first time, the fraternity has made a contribution to the March of Dimes with money raised from the Lawn Party to aid in the fight for birth defects.

The fraternity donated \$2,172 to the March of Dimes in a presentation at their fraternity house on Thursday to Peggy Nimcoss, who is associated with the Triangle chapter of the March of Dimes. Dale McKee, who helped organize the event along with Joe Forbes, said, "It's the first time we've ever done the Lawn Party for a charitable organization. "The entire project was a great success," McKee said. "Chairmen of the Board and the Janitors put on a great show and the crowd loved it." About 2,500-3,000 people attended the Lawn Party.

Progress made on sub-national level

Equal pay discussed

Lisa Cook
Staff Writer

The progress made by comparable worth advocates in the '80s has occurred on the sub-national level, said Debra Stewart, a political science professor, in a speech Thursday in the Student Center. Traditional political science skepticism through the '70s contended that social change could not be initiated across levels of government,

rather change must begin at the federal level to work, Stewart said. Contrary to common political science thought, the accomplishments of advocates of comparable worth have been significant, Stewart said. Although comparable worth has the potential support of Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, the Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) Commission's conservative majority

Committee to make recommendations

John Price
Staff Writer

The Student Senate Finance Committee in a meeting tonight will make recommendations on two finance bills totaling \$13,000. One of the bills, introduced by Senate President Gary Mauney and Student Body President Jay Everett, would allocate \$12,000 for the continuation of the Student Legal Service through this coming summer session. The legal service, created by last year's Senate, provides students with free legal advice. Everett said that the legal service is worth the cost even though the \$12,000 "will probably be the Senate's biggest allotment."

"The service is used to the maximum and saves students money," Everett said. "If a student had to see a lawyer about a problem with his lease, it would cost him about \$35 to \$50 just for the consultation," Everett said. The bill also includes a provision that would make funding for the legal service a line item in future Student Government budgets. "This will make (the legal service) part of the annual Student Government budget," Everett said. "We won't have to go through this patchwork approach each year to fund the service," he said. The Finance Committee will also consider a bill introduced by Senator Clarence Hauer which if passed by

the Senate would allot \$1,000 to fund the Woodchop Project. The Woodchop Project, organized by the Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity, is an annual event in which students and faculty chop firewood for the poor in this area. According to the bill, the money would be used to pay for equipment, hats, publicity supplies, transportation and refreshments. In his bill, Hauer says that the project benefits relations between students and faculty as well as helping area residents heat their homes. The Finance Committee is expected to recommend that the Senate pass both bills in the Senate's next meeting scheduled for this Wednesday in the Student Center.

Announcements

Student Parking Permit Sales
Tuesday, Oct. 1
7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Parking Services Offices,
Reynolds Coliseum
180 fringe permits will be available to eligible commuting students. Students must bring fall 1985 registration card and vehicle registration card. (Vehicle must be registered to the student, the student's spouse or legal guardian.)
Students residing in a residence hall are not eligible to purchase these permits.

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

Choose Riddick

Riddick lot should be the site of a new parking deck on campus. It is one of four sites being considered by the Physical Environment Committee for a proposed deck that will add 1,800 new parking spaces to the campus.

Of the sites proposed, which include Harris Lot, Friendly Drive Lot and the East Coliseum Lot near the present parking deck, Riddick Lot is the most convenient.

It is closer to the classroom areas and is located in an area that lacks the daily traffic of the other sites. This lack of traffic means the construction of the deck will be less bothersome to students and faculty.

Mainly, the construction of the deck will only interrupt campus visitors who currently park in Riddick Lot. Building a deck at any of the other sites will disrupt the parking of students, faculty or staff depending on which site is chosen.

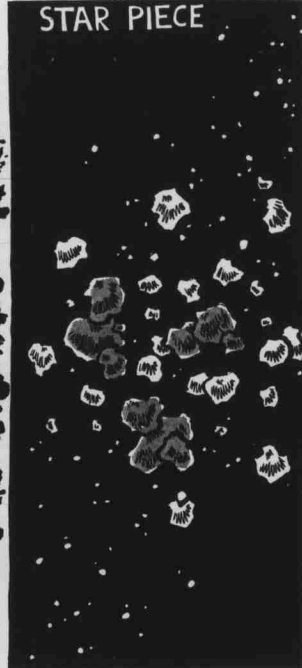
There is no question about the need for additional parking. Year after year, students and faculty complain about the parking situation at State. And year after year, they complain about the rising cost of convenient parking.

Cost is another factor which should weigh heavily with the committee in deciding on a location for a new deck. Complete figures are not available yet, making it difficult to factor cost into the site location decision at this time.

Regardless of the site chosen, the new deck will not be cheap. Physical Environment Committee estimates place the cost per space of the new deck at \$8,000 to \$9,000. This cost will surely be passed along in the form of higher parking fees.

We should be prepared to live with the cost of a new deck.

No other alternative would satisfy our demands for convenience and our needs for additional parking.



Romancing the bricks of State

KIMI JULIAN

Editorial Columnist

There is a man who lives here in Raleigh; he was introduced to me many years ago. He has worn and smooth hands; his clothes are simple and neat. I have never seen him in a suit, but he smiles like he wears a chalk-stripe one, heavy and dark. I met him when I worked in a clothing store in Chapel Hill.

One day the owner pulled me aside and said, "This man notices details." The manager overheard our conversation, nodded and added, "He should; he works in bricks and designs some of the patterns on the sidewalks over at State. I hear he is the best around."

I asked the manager, "Why doesn't he buy a suit from us?" He smiled and said, "Does he look like the kind of man that needs a suit?" I understood what he meant. He was like a master gardener — a man who layered bricks made from the same clays that a great master potter would choose.

I decided his black hands were rich-colored because of the priceless clays he had handled; his fingers were like fine jeweler's tools. I thought of his bricks as flowers, and decided that the patterns he designed were the shape they were because they were containers for rare blooms that must withstand the winds of many feet — the feet of the people of State.

When I transferred from Chapel Hill, I remembered this man everytime I walked on any of the estimated 6.6 million then — though some say as much as 18,362 million, give or take 5 million.

We walk on his bricks, our bricks, everyday. As I walk on them, sometimes I look at them in two ways — as one

continuous area, or as individual pieces. When I think of an area of bricks, I feel like I am looking at a nation. If another medium — like blue-black asphalt — interrupts this continuum, I become upset, as though I am the Minister of Internal Concerns.

I think: This is uncivilized! The enemy is trying to disunify this nation. I think: My life is connected to other lives here. We are one. When we are in dissension, we are like these bricks here, interrupted by foreign material. The foreign colors do not look right.

When I think of individual bricks, I think of different personalities. This is because each brick has a different color or face. There are different veins of colors and solid colors. Sometimes areas of colors are all I see; others seem half one color, then another. Many images come to mind, different categories — illogical voices begin to attach themselves to my images. The voices become confusing to me on days when each brick could be a person.

Finally, in exhaustion, I decide each brick's face and color is different because each person is like this nation of bricks, different — even when they seem to have the same vein, category, color or tone combination. I relax.

If we have a symbol here at State, it is brick; we analyze clays, minerals and rocks

so that we can produce the best type of structural material with which to make them.

Our bricks are usually composed of essentially Triassic shale, dug and processed on the working sites in Sanford. Bricks are like silicon tetrahedrons; bricks hold up buildings — at seven per square foot — and our feet. They are the symbol and thus the fabric of our feats here. Bricks protect and aid people.

Mortar, that is, cement, water and sand, keeps our bricks together. Mortar is like one large oxygen ion; it connects the bricks that hold and contain our life forces sacred. Bricks symbolize many of the fields of study here: engineering, mechanics, materials, design, geology, chemistry — and inspires literature.

I have always wanted to write a brick manifesto (like the architect Corbu's theories on plastic) because bricks are like precious, little icons here at State. I like bricks. I was thinking this all over this past summer. For some odd reason these thoughts connected for me when I was looking at Marc Chagall's poetry. He is known mostly for his paintings and stain glass windows, but when I read these words, "He played his violin like a shoemaker," I thought of the brick mason I had met and the bricks here at State. Then I remembered Buckminster Fuller's models for the universe sitting over in Brooks Hall here on campus. Somehow these dear bricks are like the dear people and ideas that we produce here.

I do not want a "Village Look" like Chapel Hill. I like our scientific ways and hard and sure students and professionals. Life is a brick.

Forum

Rosen gives thanks for support

I would like to thank all who attended my performance at "Special Edition" on Sept. 21, helping to make your "Printer's Alley" concert series an overwhelming success.

Your participation is greatly appreciated not only by myself, but by your student programming board as well. It made me happy to see so many of you at my show; more so, it demonstrated the general interest in events such as these.

It's very difficult for a solo performer such as myself to get much recognition amidst the onslaught of rock bands and all the other events on campus. I was glad to see you all there, and your enthusiasm was most inspiring. Thanks to all who attended, hope to see you all again soon.

Carl Rosen

Each school important, but not to everyone

Regarding the article in *Technician* on Sept. 25 concerning the Humanities Reformation, I personally cannot understand the School of Humanities and Social Sciences' recommendation.

If "the commission (believes) that students should not have to take more hours than they are presently taking," and the proposed humanities increase is an additional 8-24 hours, then 8-24 hours of courses in the present curriculum have to be cut.

In the electrical engineering curriculum, one has difficulty fitting the present schedule into four years. There are a minimum of courses which seem to be necessary to produce a well-roundedness as well as an understanding of electrical engineering. Therefore, an additional 8-24 hours of humanities will add up to one or two additional semesters.

If this is the case, future students will have to live with it; but it is incorrect to assume that additional humanities should have priority over the present set of courses.

I also think that when one is trying to redesign a curriculum, it is necessary to have more than one school present. I believe every school on this campus would like to have more students knowledgeable in the subjects that they teach.

If every school were to have an individual session on the optimum number of hours a student should take from their departments, a student could easily be required to take over 170 hours to get a degree. In other words, every department of every school is important — but not to everybody.

Berry Credle
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USA Today shows ignorance of public

BRUCE WINKWORTH

Editorial Columnist

J.R. Ewing, my greatest hero, once said, "No one ever went broke by overestimating the ignorance of the American public." How true, how true.

The American business world is a legacy of success stories based on this theory. Americans will buy anything, and to prove it, look no further than your local newsstand's paper racks and see how well *USA Today* is selling.

USA Today is to newspapers what *People* is to magazines and what *The Reader's Digest* is to book publishing. *USA Today* is basically a non-newspaper for people who want to go through life moderately uninformed or want a newspaper that can read in one trip to the bathroom. In *USA Today*, you'll find lots of trends and fads for the Yuppies and good baseball coverage for the baseball fan, but little else. Cynical critics of the news business have said for years that this is what most Americans want in their newspaper. We should give credit to *USA Today* for proving it.

A recent feature article in *USA Today* embodied everything I find wrong with both the paper and its readers. And I found it a troubling symbol of a growing problem in this country. The story was on the front page above the fold and set off in a nice red box. It was a survey on the sex habits of "upwardly mobile professional women," i.e., female Yuppies.

In a nutshell, the story was a survey of professional women, average age 32, on their sexual habits and their choices of extra-marital sex partners. To me, all this article did was insult the intelligence of working women. I hope it did. It certainly didn't qualify as news, and it wasn't very flattering to women. These "professional women" said in the article that because their jobs are so time-consuming, they find it convenient to choose their sex partners from the workplace, thus violating a good rule of life — "don't get involved with anyone you work with."

After going on for several innocuous paragraphs about the convenience of sex

with co-workers, the survey took a different track and polled the women on how satisfying they found these partners and how they rated themselves sexually. Most of the women rated themselves as good or excellent lovers and much better than their partners, which is about as subjective a judgment as you can make. How do they know and besides, who the hell cares?

This article was worthwhile reading, but I'm afraid its significance was lost on most *USA Today* readers. Some might see this article as evidence of how far women have progressed in this country. I thoroughly disagree. I think this article points out some serious problems with the women's movement and how far it has gone in the wrong direction. Before I'm labeled a frump or a chauvinist, allow me to explain.

I've long supported the women's movement and written many times why we should ratify the Equal Rights Amendment. But feminism evidently still has a way to go to achieve perfection. If this preoccupation of women with sexual performance, foremost among the faults of men over the ages, is a by-product of the women's movement, then feminism has accomplished a major failure and done a disservice to everyone.

While women have every right and obligation to demand equal status with men, they already are vastly superior to men in countless ways. In their quest for equality, women don't need to lower themselves to emulate the many inferior traits found so commonly in men. And this is clearly one of them.

I've always admired the sexuality of women because they always seemed to place a higher priority on achieving mutual intimacy than on rating performances. Such intimacy always seemed to me to be the

ultimate goal in sexuality, and either I was dead wrong or things have changed drastically.

Many of us grew up believing that women don't enjoy sex, which is utterly ridiculous. Men and women have different desires and needs for sexual satisfaction, but women enjoy sex every bit as much as men. I just never thought they were so absorbed with being the red-hot lovers that most men seem to want so desperately to be. This Don Juan complex, which is marked by numerous lovers and an emphasis on technique and superlative over intimacy, has long been the desolated domain of men and is indicative of a basic fear of true sexuality — intimacy.

I'm not saying that women shouldn't want to be good lovers or strive for sexual liberation. That is all an important part of gaining equality. But sexual performance shouldn't be the ultimate goal of sexuality, in women or men. It should only be a means to a much better end.

If the women's movement has brought this emphasis on performance upon women, it is time for it to stand back and reassess a few things. Women are obviously far from reaching the equality with men they so justly deserve. But the move to equality should be a series of steps forward, not backward. Sacrificing their obvious strengths over men in order to achieve equality is an unnecessary and expensive price for women to pay.

The women's movement has done a great deal for society, not just women. It should be remembered, however, that equal doesn't mean less.

I shouldn't condemn *USA Today* for printing this story. Marketing surveys have shown repeatedly that this kind of insipid nonsense is what sells newspapers and magazines, and that is why *USA Today* is in business. People don't want to know how shallow and materialistic they are becoming, or that success can't be measured by the balance of your bankbook or the number of notches on your bedpost.

So *USA Today* glorifies these things. That's what the people seem to want.

Sports

Paladins stun stumbling State, 42-20



Staff photo by Fred Woolard

Senior running back Mike Miller is pulled to the turf by a pair of Paladin defenders. Miller ran for 69 yards in Saturday night's losing effort.

Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

It was a type of game Furman had played many times before. Dick Sheridan's excitable bunch of Purple Paladins marched into Carter-Finley Stadium Saturday and attacked Tom Reed's limp Wolfpack, ambushing State 42-20 in front of 36,600 eyewitnesses.

For the fourth time in as many years, the Paladins, now 3-1, traveled to a Division I-A school and upended the "big boys." In 1982, Furman downed South Carolina 28-23. The next season Georgia Tech fell 17-10, and last year the Purple Paladins knocked off State 34-30. Ironically, the only loss that Furman's seniors have suffered to a Division I-A school was to the Wolfpack

in 1982, when State crunched the Paladins, 26-0. "This is four years in a row that we knocked off the big boys," said Paladin quarterback Bobby Lamb, who tied a school record with four touchdown tosses. "Every time we beat a big school, it gets sweeter," said Lamb's favorite target, Chas Fox. "We didn't feel like it was a fluke last year, but probably a lot of people did." "There is no way anybody could think this was a fluke." The Lamb-to-Fox connection produced two TDs and a two-point conversion

through the air as well as a nifty option-reverse running score. "But it was not an unfamiliar performance for either of them, because Lamb and Fox have worked together for the past two summers, perfecting their magical combination. "I feel like I know what Bobby is going to do and Bobby knows what I am going to do because we've been together for so long," said Fox. So it was no real surprise when Fox made his cut directly into a precision Lamb pass for the Paladins second touchdown. "I've seen it so many

times in practice," said Lamb. "I knew what he was going to do." Nor was it particularly incredible that Fox ran for a touchdown on a reverse, a play Fox burned the Pack with last year. Then again, it wasn't a difficult score. "Anybody could have scored on that play," he said. "All I saw was white jerseys. I've got to give the line and the blocking all the credit for that play because anybody could have scored on that one." Sheridan, though downplaying the importance of his team's win over Division I-A teams, over Division I-A teams,

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MONDAY, SEPT. 30, 7-30PM
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Booters open ACC play by nipping Terps

From staff and wire reports

The men's soccer team opened its ACC schedule with a 2-0 blanking of Maryland in College Park, Md., Saturday, stretching its unbeaten streak to 10 games.

The victory was the Pack's ninth of the season, upping its record to 9-0-1, while Maryland fell to 5-3.

Chibuzor Ehilegbu and Tab Ramos did the damage for State, each scoring an unassisted goal. Ehilegbu's tally came in the opening period, while Ramos added his goal in the second half.

The Pack booters have a week off before traveling to Columbia, S.C., next Sunday to challenge South Carolina. Last season State dropped the gamecocks 3-1 at Method Road.

State 2, Maryland 0
 State 1-1-2
 Maryland 0-0-0
 Goals: Ehilegbu, Ramos
 Assists: None
 Shots: State 14, Maryland 6
 Records: State 9-0-1, 1-0 ACC, Maryland 5-3

Spikers win 1, drop 3 in TI

From staff and wire reports

The volleyball team took one of three matches in the Tennessee Invitational this weekend, dropping its season record to 4-3.

State opened its play Friday night by losing to George Washington in straight games, 15-5, 15-9, 15-9. On Saturday the Pack bounced back to sweep Cincinnati 15-2, 15-13, 15-9 before losing to the host Volunteers, 15-3, 15-7, 15-5.

State entertains pre-season conference favorite Duke Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in Carmichael Gym. Duke won the Wolfpack Invitational last weekend, dropping State 15-12, 13-15, 1-4, 15-5 in the process.

Scoreboard

Football			Soccer		
ACC Standings			Men		
Conf.	All		State 2, Maryland 0		
Virginia	1-0-0	2-1-0			
Georgia Tech	2-1-0	2-1-0			
State	1-1-0	1-3-0			
Duke	0-0-0	2-1-0			
North Carolina	0-0-0	2-1-0			
Wake Forest	0-1-0	3-1-0			
Clemson	0-1-0	1-2-0			

Volleyball

Friday
 George Washington d. State 15-5, 15-9, 15-9

Saturday
 State d. Cincinnati 15-2, 15-13, 15-9
 Tennessee d. State 15-3, 15-7, 15-5

Pigskin results

Furman 42, State 20
 Navy 17, Virginia 13
 Georgia Tech 14, Clemson 3
 North Carolina 51, VMI 7
 Michigan 20, Maryland 0
 Wake Forest 24, Appalachian State 21
 Temple 21, East Carolina 7
 Georgia 35, South Carolina 21
 Pittsburgh 10, West Virginia 10 (tie)
 Virginia Tech 24, Syracuse 14
 Alabama 40, Vanderbilt 20
 Washington 21, UCLA 14
 SMU 56, Texas Christian 21
 Tennessee 38, Auburn 20
 Penn State 17, Rutgers 10
 Purdue 35, Notre Dame 17
 Oklahoma 13, Minnesota 7
 Miami, Fla. 45, Boston College 10
 Iowa 57, Iowa State 3
 Nebraska-Omaha 22, Morningside 21

Lamb-to-Fox combo passes Paladins past Pack

(continued from page 4)

enjoyed the performance of his defense, which was bent, turned and twisted by the Wolfpack offense, but never broken.

State amassed 300 yards on the ground and 187 in the air and picked up a pair of touchdowns by quarterback Erik Kramer and Phil Brothers, but was limited to two Kelly Holodick field goals in the early going.

"To hold this offense to two touchdowns is a tremendous accomplishment for our defense," said Sheridan. "Even though in the first half when they were moving the ball on the ground, when they got down close we really made some big plays."

"To force (State) into two field goals in their first two scoring opportunities was probably the key to the game."

In the home team locker room, the game analysis was much simpler.

"We were awful," said Reed. "It was probably the

worst we played since I've been here. We were not ready to play tonight. "It's my responsibility to get the team ready, and we weren't. It was just very, very poor football."

With the loss, State extended its home losing streak to six games, the longest in school history. The last time the Pack won in Carter-Finley was last year's 31-22 decision over East Carolina.

For the 1-3 Wolfpack, there is no rest for the weary. Preseason conference favorite Maryland

heads to Carter-Finley next week.

For the Paladins, they return to Greenville and set their sights on Sheridan's fifth Southern Conference title, which is really what the season is all about, according to most of the Paladin contingent.

"The most important games are the conference games," said Lamb. "We've got to forget about this game until after the season."

Wolfpack faithful — coaches, players and fans — would probably just as

soon do the same.

	Furman	State
First downs	15	24
Rushes yards	47/284	48/210
Passing yards	167	298
Return yards	45	0
Passes	9/16/0	20/37/3
Points	7/39	4/37
Fumbles/lost	4/1	5/2
Penalty yards	4/20	8/51
Time of possession	28:30	31:30
Furman	14 8 7 13 - 42	
State	6 6 0 8 - 20	
Fur - Lee 29 pass from Lamb (Eskal kick)		
NCS - FG Holodick 28		
Fur - Fox 20 pass from Lamb (Eskal kick)		
NCS - FG Holodick 37		
NCS - Kramer 11 run (pass failed)		

Fur - Jager 2 run (fox pass from Lamb)
 Fur - Fox 48 run (Eskal kick)
 Fur - G. Smith 22 pass from Lamb (Eskal kick)
 NCS - Brothers 20 pass from Kramer (M. Jones pass from Kramer)
 Fur - Fox 9 pass from Lamb (Eskal kick)
 A - 36,600

Individual statistics
 RUSHING Furman - Jager 20-100, Dye 9-84, Bagwell 11-38, Lamb 3-minus 3, C. Fox 1-46, Wilkinson 3-19, State - Evans 19-123, Kramer 8-8, Miller 16-69, Ison 3-3, Owens 1-3, Hinkle 1-minus 10.
 PASSING Furman - Lamb 9-15-0 - 167, Burnett 0-1-0 - State - Kramer - 19-35-3 - 290, Henle - 1-3-1 - 8

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\$15.00 per person NC State students \$10.00
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2nd Floor-Student Center 9 am-5 pm.

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- Naval Electronic Sys. Eng. Center
- Aluminum Company of America (Alcoa, Tenn)
- Babcock And Wilcox
- Durham County Schools
- Aluminum Company of America (Badin, NC)
- US Army Corps of Engineers
- Winn-Dixie
- Harris Corporation
- Research Triangle Institute
- General Telephone Co. of the SE/KY
- Union Carbide Corp.
- R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc.
- Georgia Power Company
- 3M Company
- Ebasco Services Inc.
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- Telex Computer Products
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- Exide Electronics
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- Central Intelligence Agency
- IBM Corporation
- Burlington Industries
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- Newport News Shipbuilding
- Travenol Laboratories, Inc.
- U.S. Navy Officer Programs
- Frito-Lay, Charlotte Plant
- Wachovia Bank & Trust Co.
- Occidental Life of N.C.
- Northern Telecom, Inc.
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- BB&T
- Integon Corp.
- Siecor Corp.
- Department of Defence
- Celaneses Fibers Operations
- Procter & Gamble Paper Products
- Buckeye Cellulose
- Duke Power Co.
- N.C. Dept. of Community Colleges
- Weyerhaeuser
- Hewlett-Packard
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Classified ads cost 40¢ per word with minimum of \$3.00. Deadline for ads is 4:00 p.m. two days before your ad is to appear. Bring the ad by 3134 University Student Center. All ads must be prepaid.

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Counter clerks needed for new, air conditioned drycleaning plant in Crabtree area. Full and part-time positions available. Need responsible, take charge individuals. Apply in person at Medlin Davis Dry Cleaners, Cameron Village.

EARN GOOD MONEY FOR A GOOD Cause! The EPA needs healthy nonsmokers, free from hay fever, aged 18-35 for air pollution studies. Call 966 1253 between 165pm, M-F.

Industrial Engineering Juniors and Seniors career opportunities with SunHealth, Inc. We will interview seniors October 10th in the Placement Center. Students interested in Co-Op positions should contact Anita Rose for more details, 115 Page Hall, 737-2300 by October 15th.

PART-TIME SALES. Energetic hardworking individual needed for part-time sales position. Male or female. Will answer in person only. Sportsman's Cove, Crabtree Valley Mall.

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Saturday 8:00-1:00, behind Kilgore Hall.

Political Science Club will be holding a business meeting on Wednesday, October 2 at 4:30 pm in the Link Library (Link 212). It will elect officers for Secretary and Treasurer.

Poultry Science Club meeting Tuesday, October 1 at 6:30 pm in Scott Hall room 131. New members welcome.

Resume preparation October 2, 1985, 5:00 pm, 220 Dabney Structure - Design - and Content. Interviewing Techniques - October 3, 1985, 4:50 pm, 124 Dabney. Strategies, Questions, and Types of Interviews. No pre-registration required.

Russian Club meeting Monday, September 30th at 7:30 pm in the Faculty lounge of the 1911 Bldg. The fourth part of War and Peace to be shown.

Scuba Club meeting Monday, September 30 at 7:00 pm South Balcony of the Student Union, 2nd floor. You do not have to be certified to be a member. Come find out how you can win a \$200 BIC and more!!! Come, join in time for our Fall break trip. For more information call 851-6758 (Tony), 832-7861 (Mikel), or 467-6385 (Melinda).

Selected works of sculpture by North Carolina artists from the corporate collection of Northern Telecom, Inc. will be the fifth in a series of Municipal Building Arts Exhibitions. Following an opening reception, to be held from 5:30 to 6:30 pm Thursday, October 3, in the first floor lobby of the Raleigh Municipal Building, 222 W. Hargett St., the works will be on display 8:30 am to 5:15 pm, Mondays through Fridays, through January 6, 1986.

Semester '86 in Spain? Semester abroad in coastal city of Santander. 12.15 credit hours at University of Santander. UNC - System sponsored program. Contact: 737-2475.

SEMINAR: The Teradata BBC/1012 - A Relational Data Base Computer. Speaker: Dr. Philip M. Neches, Vice President and Chief Scientist Teradata Corporation. Place: Triangle Universities Computation Center, Conference Room (front entrance), Research Triangle Park. October 16, 1985 at 3:30 pm - coffee at 3:00pm.

TRYOUTS for the NCSU British Brass Band will be held October 7 through October 11. Information in Room 202, Price Music Center.

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Agri-Life Council meeting October 3, 1985, 7:00 pm room 2 Patterson.

Agromech distribution is continuing on the 3rd floor G123 Student Center between 11-11 M-Th. 737 2409 for information.

Attention all Tau Beta Pi members there will be an election meeting on Tuesday, October 1 at 7:45 pm in RD242. Piza and refreshments will be served, so come early and socialize.

AgLife Chicken BBQ: Thurs. Oct. 10, 1985, 5:30-7:30 Harris Field (if rain Weaver Labs. \$1.00 Refundable to SALS Undergrads, grads, and faculty. Pick up tickets by Oct. 4 from any AgLife Member.

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Explore the Christian Science Monitor and get a free copy at the Student Center Tuesday, October 1 from the Biology Club Meeting Tues. Oct. 1

MAKING SOMEONE'S DREAMS COME TRUE! Be a volunteer! Volunteer Services office hours for the Fall semester are Monday through Thursday, 1-5 pm; Friday, 1-4 pm. For more information contact Johnnie McBride at 737-3183.

Waterski Club meeting Thursday, October 3rd at 7:30 in Rm. 2037 Carmichael Gym. Come and help plan future ski days and Spring events.

The Taylor Sociology Club will be meeting on Thursday, October 3rd at 3:30 pm in room 323 of the 1911 Bldg. All Sociology majors are invited to attend.

N.C. State Committee on Central America meets every Wednesday, 6:30 pm at the Rathskeller. This week's slide show on Nicaragua, by Witness for Peace.

NCSU Economics Society will meet Wednesday, October 2 at 6:30 in Link G-107. Speaker: Carol Schrader, subject: "Resumes". Members please attend.

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