

Mistakes cost Pack against Heels — page 4

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a 60 percent chance of showers. Cooler today and tonight with highs in the 70s and lows in the 50s.

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MONDAY

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Phone 737-2411/2412



Staff photo by Fred Woolard

Mine!

State's Sadi Gjonbalaj and Clemson's J.R. Fenton battle for a loose ball in the Tigers' 2-0 blanking of the Pack Sunday afternoon. The loss was State's

first regular-season defeat at its Method Road Stadium, and only the second in the two-year history of the field. Story, page 4.

Candidate to speak

Henry Jarrett
Staff Writer

Kirsten Nyrop, candidate for the Democratic nomination for the fourth congressional district, will be speaking at 8 p.m. Tuesday night in the Boardroom of the Student Center. The event is part of State's College Democrats' candidate forum.

Nyrop said in an interview on Wednesday that what made her candidacy different from others is its stress on economic issues. She believes the Democrats did not articulate an economic agenda in the 1984 elections.

Her particular interest is in small technology-based businesses. She had previously served as former executive director of the North Carolina Technological Development Authority.

One of her main objectives if elected would be to make the tax structure fairly weighted towards small businesses, she said.

In helping workers who have lost jobs to new technology, she favored a program similar to the Trade Adjustment Assistance Program. Such a program would provide low interest loans for either retraining or starting a new small business.

Further, she favors providing low interest loans to companies for modernization, provided they first consult with workers.

Protectionism is not the answer to help basic industries compete in the international market, Nyrop said.

"Renegotiating the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs to include service industries, agricultural products and technology-based industries would be more effective than erecting trade barriers," she said.

Research and development is also something she stresses. Far too much is spent on military research, she said. Instead, Nyrop would like to try to shift federal spending towards more civilian research.

On the issue of acid rain, she said, "We have done enough studies of it; now is the time to act." Stricter emission standards should be imposed soon to prevent any further damage, she added.

When asked about the imposition of sanctions on South Africa, she said she was in favor of them. She felt that sanctions should have been imposed sooner.

Furthermore, Nyrop does not favor aid to the contras in Nicaragua. But she confesses she is not an isolationist. She does favor aid to help other countries develop their economy and their society as a whole.

The traditional "democratic values" such as fairness, compassion and equity were the centerpiece of her philosophy, she said.

"The way the Democrats are going to regain in 1986 the constituencies they lost is by coming up with an innovative economic agenda that measures to standards of fairness and compassion," she said.

Marine biology class offered spring semester

Kathy Kyle
Assignment Editor

Did you ever wonder why land crabs urinate on their faces or what satellites can see in the ocean?

Next semester, students will have the chance to learn the answer to these and other facts about marine life.

The marine, earth and atmospheric science department at State is offering marine biology for the first time with no prerequisites.

"The class is open to anybody that has any interest in the ocean at all, and we hope they do," said Linda Levin, an associate professor in marine biology.

The MEA 220 class will introduce basic principles governing life in the ocean and discuss other topics such as interactions of man with the sea, food from the sea and the biology of diving.

Levin said adding the class was "an attempt to get people interested in the ocean."

It is also an attempt to get people interested in the marine biology program at State, she said.

Currently about 20 to 30 students study oceanography at State and about 10 students study marine biology, Levin said.

Several professors in the marine biology department are working on research projects ranging from sea worms to marine plant life and land crabs.

Most of the research of the varied colored animals living on rock sediment was done from the submarine Alvin off the coast of Mexico.

Levin, a benthic biologist, studies biological life on the sea floor. She is presently researching one particular worm found in salt marshes and a single cell animal, a xenophyphore.

The xenophyphore, which is found

near sea mounts (underground volcanoes) off the coast of Mexico, is the largest single cell animal in the sea, Levin said.

Levin is also studying worms found in the salt water marshes in Bogue Sound.

The worms, which are approximately one centimeter long and a millimeter wide, are very abundant and provide food for many higher forms of life in the mud, she said.

The worms are unique in that they can reproduce in two different ways, Levin said.

Levin said they are crossbreeding the worms with different reproduction modes.

Dan Kamykowski, an associate professor in marine plankton ecology, said his research primarily concerns plant life in the ocean. He presently is working on three projects.

One project will help determine

the biological potential of particular regions in the ocean.

He is using a large data set, which has an accumulation of 50 years of oceanic statistics, to analyze how much nitrate, phosphate and silicate are in the water.

This data helps to trace the patterns of these fertilizers, which occur naturally, and determine how they are distributed.

This data can help determine the biological potential of a particular region, he said.

The second project includes a group of organisms called dinoflagellates, which cause red tides.

Kamykowski said they are using a new machine for this project called "expert vision" to study the dinoflagellates.

In the third project, Kamykowski is studying plankton and its re-

sponses to different light regimes, he said.

Professor Thomas Wolcott, who will be teaching the marine biology course this spring, is primarily studying the physiological ecology of terrestrial crabs with Donna Wolcott, his wife.

Wolcott said they started out studying ghost crabs on the North Carolina coast, which he said could number from 1000 to 10,000 per kilometer on the beach. But they expanded his research and went on to compare the native crab to tropical land crabs.

In one project, the Wolcotts are studying the salt and water balance and the importance of salt or water shortages in determining how far inland crabs can live, he said.

Ghost crabs, he said, suck water from the sand. Red land crabs, however, depend on rain or dew for their moisture while blue land crabs

burrow down to the ground water for their supply, he said.

As far as salts, all three species rely on fresh water. They have been experimenting to find out how the crabs avoid lethal dilution of their blood. They reclaim the salts before dispersing the urine, he said.

He is also studying herbivorous land crabs and how they get by on a diet of leaf litter.

Wolcott has discovered that the limited nitrogen (protein) in the diet limits growth and affects the tendency of cannibalism found in the crabs.

He said cannibalism also may be related to very high uric acid storage in these crabs.

Students will be able to register for the marine biology class during preregistration from Nov. 4 until Nov. 8 in the upper west concourse of Reynolds Coliseum.

'Venturers' reach final stage of process

Jeff Cherry
Staff Writer

For several State students, the 400th anniversary of Sir Walter Raleigh's Roanoke Island colonies has meant a lot more than ceremonies, speeches and other hoopla.

They have reached the final part of the selection process for Operation Raleigh, a four-year, worldwide research and community service expedition that began last November.

The participants, called Venturers, must be between the ages of 17 and 24 and are expected to show high leadership potential, enthusiasm and a willingness to endure extreme physical and climatic conditions. Each Venturer participates in one three-month phase of the operation in such exotic locations as Australia, Indonesia and Africa.

For senior Wayne Wilson and juniors David Shaw and Suzanne

Molloy, the process began when they completed a two-page application form and arranged for someone to submit a formal reference statement. Other than the age requirement, American applicants are required only to speak English and be able to swim 500 yards.

Molloy said she applied because she liked the idea of not only traveling to distant lands and experiencing different cultures, but also being expected to work and contribute something to the culture.

"I like to travel but not visiting-type, touristy things," she said.

After the applicants are reviewed by a committee, the selected applicants are invited to an interview. Molloy, Wilson and Shaw have successfully made it past this stage. They have all expressed enthusiasm towards the next step: a selection weekend at Clemson University in early November. The weekend, which Wilson calls "a big secret," is

Prospective "Venturers" can get more information and an application for Operation Raleigh by writing the organization at 104 East Jones Street, Raleigh, N.C. 27611 or by calling 733-9366.

described in the operation brochure only as "a 36-hour practical test of your skills, character, stamina and potential."

Venturers are selected after that weekend. During their three-month adventure, they will serve in such diverse areas as marine biology, archaeology and medical or community assistance to remote villages.

"I want to be confronted with real-life issues to expand my system of values," Molloy said.

"I'm looking for something that will challenge me (and) make me a better person," Wilson said. Students interested in receiving more information or an application can write to Operation Raleigh, 104 East Jones Street, Raleigh, N.C. 27611 or call 733-9366.

More freshmen graduate in 5 years

Ajay Dholakia
Staff Writer

A recent study by the Office of Institutional Research has revealed that only 22 percent of entering freshmen graduate in four years, according to the performance of 1980 freshmen.

The analysis of the performance of 1980 freshmen has shown that 15 percent took four and a half years to graduate, and almost as many took five years, according to the study.

A nationwide study on 978 freshman conducted by the Higher Education Research Institute at UCLA estimated the number of four-year graduates in public universities at 47.5 percent.

"This study was based on only a very small sample of students and does not give the exact estimate," said Brenda Rogers, assistant director of Institutional Research.

The Office of Institutional Research at State monitors the progress of freshmen each year.

"The total population of freshmen entering State in summer and fall constitutes a cohort, and we have

been keeping track of each cohort independently," Rogers said.

The idea of monitoring freshmen dates back to 1970 when Thomas Stafford, vice chancellor of Student Affairs, undertook this task.

The total number of 1980 freshmen graduating by spring 1985 was 1544, which is 53 percent of the 1980 fall and summer enrollment.

The first step in arriving at concrete conclusions was taken by comparing the performance of four-year graduates with those who took more than four years but graduated within five years. Their admission and freshman year performance variables were compared.

As compared to the five-year graduates, the four-year graduates performed better in all respects. Whether the high school curriculum or the quality of the freshman input is responsible remains to be seen.

According to Rogers, there has been an increase in the average SAT scores of freshmen over the past few years.

The reason for the longer time taken for graduation is not that a lot of students are taking part-time

studies. Almost 90 percent of the total 1984 fall enrollment of 17,074 students were full-time.

The minimum requirement for full-time status is 12 credit hours per semester. A full-time student taking a minimum load and doing two semesters per year would take more than five years to complete the total requirement of about 135 hours.

Various options offered by the university may postpone the graduation date of a student. These include changing majors, taking courses from different fields and opting for the cooperative education program.

The four-year structure of electrical and computer engineering requires a student to take 15-19 credit hours per semester.

"The moment you decide to take one course less per semester, there is another year added to your graduation year," said Mark Yarborough, an electrical engineering undergraduate student.

"Our next step is going to be comparing four- and five-year graduates in each field of education, for example in engineering, design, PAMS, SHASS, etc.," Rogers said.

someone already in the field," she added.

Seminars will inform students about competition in the business world, chance of advancement and future expectations. A reception will follow the seminars.

The conference will take place in Link G107 between 4:30-7 p.m.

Inside

Looking to pick up a few extra bucks? Need a roommate? Check out today's classifieds and to see if what you're looking for is there. Page 3.

Mistakes crumble Pack's hopes of victory over UNC — again. Page 4.

Women booters keep NCAA hopes alive with comeback win over Cincinnati. Page 5.

Steve the Bartender to be servin' up "mocktails" during Alcohol Awareness Fair Tuesday. Page 5.

The conference will include speakers from Owens Corning

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

State should divest now

State's administration should take steps to begin divesting in companies with holdings in South Africa.

Although the university does not control the investments from all of the foundations that help support it, State does control a \$6.8 million Endowment Fund with about \$800,000 invested in companies with South African interests.

The atrocities of South Africa's racist apartheid government are well-known and do not need to be repeated here. Can the university continue making money off the exploited slave labor of the blacks in South Africa with a clear conscience? Can the students and faculty here allow this to continue with a clear conscience?

C.T. Vivian, a noted civil rights activist, maintains that failure to take action to correct racist policies is every bit as racist as designing and implementing the policies. In truth, allowing murder and persecution to continue by passive or apathetic attitudes is possibly worse.

How can any caring and thinking person allow a baby to continue starving in the street with a clear conscience? Certainly if one were not aware of the starving baby, they could hide behind a shroud of ignorance. To see the baby starving and pass by thinking the baby is someone else's problem is incredulous.

Many people feel that pulling money out of South Africa will lead to economic hardships for the already oppressed blacks. If left with the choice of economic

hardship or being murdered, which would you choose?

South Africa is a vital, strategic country with a wealth of natural resources that cannot be replaced. If its government were to collapse, the United States would surely feel the effects.

Because of this, the Reagan administration has been careful in its actions and attacks on South Africa's government. The United States cannot afford to lose the vital minerals and gems that South Africa provides.

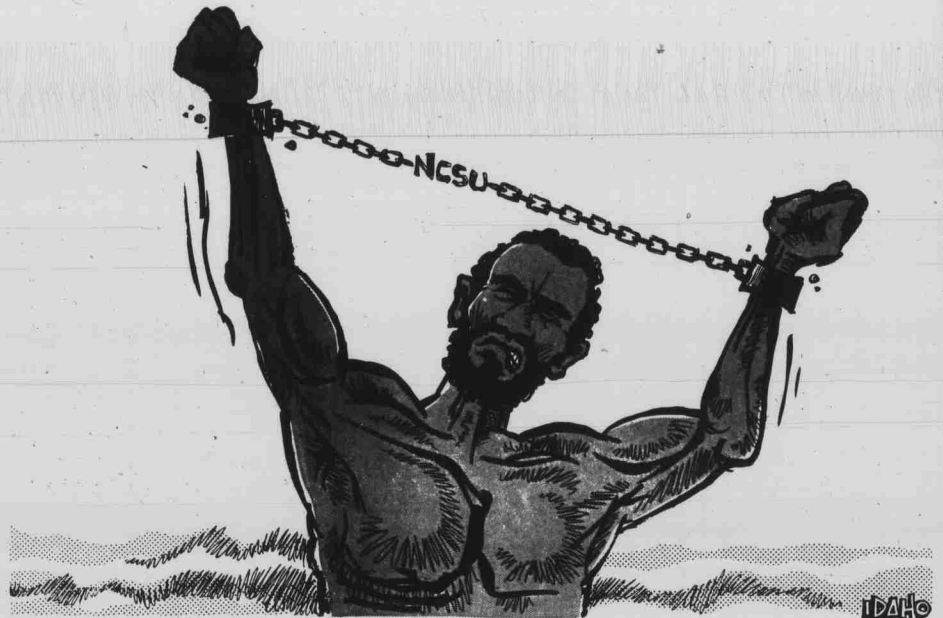
England felt the same way about the 13 colonies in the 1700s. Our founding fathers, however, felt the oppression was too much to bear.

State's divestiture of \$800,000 invested in 18 companies will not change South Africa's apartheid government. If more people and companies follow State's example with divestiture, perhaps some change can be brought in South Africa's government.

Swift reform of South Africa's government is the only way to ensure the rights of the people who live there and to protect the resources we so dearly need.

If we aren't willing to seek reform, surely a Soviet-backed communist regime will.

If State really seeks to be a leading university, let's take the lead of other leading universities and divest of our holdings in South Africa — today.



Conservatives have new watchdog

Well, people, you better watch out and wake up. The national conservative movement has given birth to yet another new "watchdog" organization whose arrow of purpose is aimed straight at our academic hearts. The new neo-police force hauls under the banner of Accuracy in Academia. And their main goal in the public's lives is to correct the apparent leftist bias that is afflicting college academics now.

According to their estimates, there are 10,000 professors and instructors who are purposely trying to instill a leftist slant in their student audiences. Heaven forbid such crimes against nature could ever be possible in this world. Who knows, your physics professor could at this very moment be deviously trying to subvert your tender psyche with thoughts of leftism.

The chief worry of the group is that Marxist propaganda is being taught to the students. Who is the apparent mastermind and leader of this organization? His name is Laslo Csorbo III.

By teaching Marxism in the universities, do they mean history and/or sociology professors who are trying to explain the life and ideas of Karl Marx? Or do they worry that some instructors are teaching why and how some cultures chose to embrace such political ideologies and others didn't?

After all, understanding can breed cooperation and hence maybe good will. Lord knows the U.S. could never walk down that

SCOTT CARPENTER

Editorial Columnist

golden path with the Soviets. Too great a risk for peace.

Still, what raises the hairs on my neck the most is the way this group plans on carrying out its objectives. Their plan is to monitor the classrooms of the suspected instructors. Spying is a street word for their actions. Don't laugh either, because they claim to have already set up monitors on 110 university campuses.

How are they going to monitor these professors? With hidden microphones and tape recorders stashed in the classrooms? A truly nonsubversive act coming under the heading of "Do what I say, not what I do."

Obviously that's stretching the truth a bit. But what if they allied themselves with Students For America? Then instructors would have to wonder and worry about whether all of their students are taking notes from their lecture for their next exam or for evidence to present at the next Accuracy meeting.

And if Accuracy in Academia decided to use students as their watchdogs, how would

they distinguish between a supposedly genuine case of propaganda and just a disgruntled student intent on getting back at his professor? Maybe they wouldn't bother with such distinctions.

So what we're left with is a new conservative group that smells too much like that now infamous former senator, Joseph McCarthy. You know, the one who championed the witch hunts of the 1950s.

Really when it comes right down to the bottom line, what does it matter if an instructor has leanings toward the left and/or personal feelings in favor of Marxism? After all, there is the Constitution that assures each citizen of this country the rights of freedom of choice. No one should have to sacrifice any of those rights simply because of their chosen profession.

Actually it is rather insulting that this group seems to feel that each individual student is simply a piece of bland clay that each and every professor can mold and shape into any image. Humph! They treat us as if we have no individual minds or personalities or wills of our own. Are not all of us 18 or older?

Hopefully, Accuracy in Academia will do an accurate imitation of the dinosaurs and become extinct quickly. Otherwise we could be witness to a repeat of the '50s with the names of the guilty changed, but the stupidities of the mistakes staying the same.

Mandatory seat belt law

Legislators often pass ignorant laws

By and large, our lawmakers are a faceless group. Of course there are embarrassing exceptions like Jesse Helms and Wilbur Mills, but most of our elected representatives, at both the state and federal levels, work in richly deserved obscurity.

Every so often, however, the General Assembly raises its faceless head and passes a law or series of laws that serves only to remind us that our legislators are grossly overpaid and heavily overworked. North Carolina already is flooded with a wealth of useless laws, and the General Assembly has given future historians a rich legacy of legislative futility to call upon.

In my own lifetime, the state General Assembly has given us such legal albatrosses as the 1963 Speaker Ban Law, our hopelessly backwards alcoholic beverage laws (which barely entered the 20th century with the 1978 passage of liquor by the drink), the mid-1960s congressional district gerrymandering escapade and the legendary name-change controversy here at State, to name but a few. Our legislators have tried to legislate everything from morality to sobriety to anti-communism to good karma.

Now they've outdone themselves. During the current session of the Legislature, our august body of lawmakers passed its first mass attempt at legislated intelligence, a thoroughly futile exercise that should be remembered when you step into the voting booth next November. I realize that I shouldn't cynically criticize out of hand the do-gooder mentality behind our new seat belt law, but the question keeps popping into my head. Don't these people have anything better to waste our money on?

Seat belts save lives. You'll get no argument from me on that. I always wear mine. I've seen enough Cale Yarborough types in souped-up Thunder Road hot rods to wear seat belts. While I trust my own driving implicitly, I don't want to die at the hands of some tobacco-chewing red-hot with Confederate flags and STP decals plastered all over his car.

BRUCE WINKWORTH

Editorial Columnist

The point is that any intelligent human being will wear seat belts, and the rest of the world won't, no matter how many laws are passed requiring it. Why this is so lost on our lawmakers is beyond me. If the General Assembly wants to make our roads safer, it should give the Highway Patrol the power to clear all the redneck motorheads off the highways. The last thing we need to do is make our overworked law enforcement people go chasing malicious seat belt poachers all over creation. Any cop who wastes his time and our tax money enforcing this law might as well be chasing jaywalkers down Hillsborough Street.

This isn't the General Assembly's first attempt to legislate intelligence, just the first effort on such a large scale. A few years ago, it passed a law requiring motorcycle riders to wear protective helmets. At the time, the only reason I could muster to support that law was the prospect of some biker's alleged brains spattered all over the highway. It didn't seem fair to me to make some poor ambulance driver have to hose all that mess into the gutter. Otherwise, that law serves no more purpose than this one, and I never thought that law would do anything to raise the collective IQ of bikers either. Anyone dumb enough to get on one of those things is beyond intellectual redemption.

But the seat belt law applies to more than just a bunch of crazed thrill seekers riding two-wheeled death wishes into oblivion. This law applies to all of us. If the General Assembly is so intent on protecting us from ourselves, why doesn't it outlaw smoking in bed, gargling with gasoline, bobbing for french fries and shark fighting?

As a child of the 1960s, my first reaction

to this law was to organize some form of protest, but how? The easiest thing to do would be to go without wearing seat belts, but that would leave me at the mercy of the NASCARheads buzzing around the bellline at 100-plus mph. I refuse to write my legislators. If they can pass laws like this one, they're probably illiterate, and I don't want to intimidate the few who can read with my rapier-like wit. So what can I do? I'm completely frustrated.

I would like to ask our lawmakers this. If scientists, with all the scientific tools at their disposal, can't improve the aggregate intelligence of the human species, what makes you think a bunch of imbeciles like you can? And to scientists, I say this. If you really want to work on improving the brainpower of the human race, why not start with our General Assembly? There's a lot of empty space there that looks to me like fertile ground for mind improvement.

Forum Policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
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Sports

N&O article out of context, says Poulton

Todd McGee
and
Tim Peeler
Sports Editors

An article in *The News and Observer* on Sunday concerning the status of State football coach Tom Reed was inappropriate, said Chancellor Bruce Poulton at the State-Clemson soccer match Sunday afternoon.

Poulton was quoted in the article as saying, "People are looking for some progress, too — a sign that things are going in the right direction. When the record says 3-8, 3-8 and 1-6, the progress is hard to see."

Poulton admitted talking

with N&O reporter Chip Alexander at Saturday's Red-White basketball game but said that Alexander led him to believe the comments would be off the record.

"(Alexander) said to me, 'I talked with Tom (Reed), and just between you, Tom and I,' before the interview," Poulton said. "If he said to me he was on the record, I never would have commented."

Alexander, reached by telephone at the N&O offices late Sunday afternoon, denied that the conversation was off the record.

"I had paper and pen and was writing. I assumed he knew it would be on the record," said Alexander, who has interviewed Poulton previously as a reporter. "I asked (Poulton) questions, and he saw me writing stuff down. He had the opportunity (to go off the record)."

"Maybe Poulton said a few things last night that he didn't want to see in print this morning."

Poulton reiterated that he receives several calls and letters a week concerning Reed's job but that the decision to keep or fire Reed lies in the hands of athletic director Willis Casey.

"Tom would feel better if he could get some statements of support from the administration, but he needs to get that from Willis Casey. That's his job," said Poulton, who has been the focus of several critical articles in recent N&O's.

"They seem to be doing their best to give me a hard time," he said. "It may be they just don't like me."



Staff photo by Fred Woolard

Tar Heel freshman Derrick Fenner rushed for 150 yards in Saturday's win over State.

Turnovers continue to haunt State

Todd McGee
Sports Editor

Only the time has changed. The circumstances and the faces, for the most part, are the same.

Last year at this point, the Wolfpack football team was embarking on a three-week stretch of heartbreaking defeats. A last-minute loss to North Carolina started it off and was followed by similar defeats at the hands of Clemson and South Carolina.

This year State has done it again. Tom Reed's exuberant bunch has met nationally-acclaimed foes Maryland, Pitt and North Carolina, battling each on even terms before self-destructing in the most critical stages of the game.

"The turnovers we had were a very large factor," Reed understated. "We played hard again; we've just got to score some more points and eliminate those kinds of mistakes."

"I think we're inching along. It's just important that we don't panic and lose faith. We can't quit now. We're not perfect, but we've got to work to be as perfect as possible. If we do that, we can't lose."

Turnovers have plagued the Wolfpack all year — on both sides of the ball. Besides having two punts

blocked and recovered for touchdowns, State has lost a fumble in the end zone and fumbled one yard shy of a score.

Defensively, State has displayed an almost-fatal penchant for giving up scores after the offense turns the ball over.

In Saturday's game, the Tar Heels turned two Wolfpack miscues into touchdowns. Furman, Maryland and Pitt did the same in earlier games. All together, opponents have turned 10 Wolfpack turnovers into touchdowns.

In State's only win of the season, 20-17 over Wake Forest, it didn't commit a single turnover.

"I don't know what it is," said inside linebacker Pat Teague after the UNC game. "I guess the other teams are just more pumped up than we are (after a turnover). That's got to change."

"We're just not stopping them after turnovers." Offensively, the Pack, behind quarterback Erik Kramer, has moved the ball well between the 20-yard lines but has become snakebitten when it nears the end zone.

Saturday, with the Heels leading 14-7 in the third quarter, State earned a first-and-goal from the five-yard line. Two quarterback sacks and a missed 36-yard field goal later, the

Pack was still down 14-7 and was shut out in the third quarter for the ninth straight game.

"We just didn't get it into the end zone when we had to," Kramer said, when asked of State's tendency to falter near the goal-line. "I don't know what to say about it. I really don't."

"I don't think it's a jinx on us. There's no way it could be. You're so involved in a game like that, you don't have time to think about whether it's a jinx or not."

Kramer said the team had learned how to play well but that playing well and winning are two different matters.

"I think we've proved to ourselves that if we play hard and stick together, we can play with just about anybody," he said. "But as far as winning the game, we've got to play smarter than we are, especially when we get ready to score."

"It seems like we play our best football from 20 to 20. We've got to change that around now, so when we get there, we've got to really strike it up."

"The defense is playing great. They're just stuffing people left and right. We've just got to become more consistent on offense."

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Clemson boots State, 2-0

Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

Clemson continued its dominance of State in men's soccer Sunday as the top-ranked Tigers downed the 10th-ranked Pack, 2-0.

Clemson, now 14-0-1 overall and 4-0 in the ACC, has beaten State 20 times in 22 contests.

A crowd of approximate-

ly 2,800 watched the Tigers' Gary Conner score his 15th goal of the season in the second half to break the scoreless tie.

The first half was an even matchup with both teams missing several scoring opportunities. But defense was strong on either end, and neither

(see 'No. 1,' page 5)

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Spikers drop Terps for 1st ACC win

From staff reports

The volleyball team earned its first conference win of the season Friday night by defeating Maryland in four games, 16-14, 9-15, 15-13, 15-8.

With the win, the Pack's conference record goes to 1-2 and its overall mark becomes 8-14.

The spikers take the week off before traveling South this weekend for a couple of conference matches against Georgia Tech and Clemson.

SOUTHERN CIRCUIT 85

Cover design and original art by Gunnar Strandaas, 1984 South Carolina Arts Commission Visual Arts Fellow.

The 1985 Southern Circuit is a program of the South Carolina Arts Commission Media Arts Center, the National Endowment for the Arts, and local sponsors.

The Southern Circuit is a tour of seven internationally-recognized independent film/video-makers to six Southeastern cities. Each artist screens and discusses his/her work with the audiences.

ILENE SEGALOVE is a video artist who tells short, humorous stories based on her personal memories of growing up in the 50's and 60's. WHY I GOT INTO TV, AND OTHER STORIES and WHAT IS BUSINESS? are anecdotes for all of us subjected to twentieth century world views. Segalove's most recent work, THE RIOT TAPES, is a personal history of her political/emotional life from 1968-70 when she participated in student uprisings in California. Its format is book-like, using humorous and not-so-humorous reenactments of the times.

Monday, October 21, 1985
8PM D.H. Hill Library
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No. 1 Tigers tame Pack with 2 late goals

(continued from page 1)
team could put the ball in the net.

Clemson's first score came 12:54 into the second half. Conner received a Bruce Murray pass at the 5-yard line and flipped it over Wolfpack goalie Kris Peat's head into the right corner of the net. The score came at the 57:54 mark.

The final score came 20

minutes later when Eric Eichman passed to Murray at the 18-yard line. Peat left the nets to go after the ball but missed. Murray dumped the ball into the vacant net, increasing Clemson's lead to 2-0.

"We had several opportunities that we just didn't finish," said a dejected Wolfpack coach Larry Gross. "When you have as many chances as

we did inside the 18, you have to finish them."

Gross, whose team is now 10-2-2 overall and 1-1-1 in conference play, was not discouraged about his team's future.

"We're still a Top 10 team," he said. "We have the ability to make a stretch run and still do some wonderful things."

The game's end typified the emotional, sometimes violent match. With 30

seconds remaining, Peat and Eichman got into a shoving contest, and several players from each team joined the flair-up.

When tempers were cooled, Peat and Eichman were red-carded. As a result, both players will have to sit out their team's next contest.

State's next battle will be Saturday when it hosts North Carolina in another important ACC contest.

Women successful in 'must-win' game, win 2-1 in OT

Allen McFaden
Sports Writer

State's women's soccer team found its back to the wall midway through its match with Cincinnati Saturday afternoon, but rallied to top the Bearcats 2-1 in overtime.

After a scoreless first half, Cincinnati's Amy Fox tallied to give the

up-start Bearcats a 1-0 lead.

The Pack, needing a win to stay in contention for an NCAA berth, settled down and used two late goals to improve its record to 9-4-3. State's Laura Kerrigan netted the game-tying goal, her 17th of the season. With just three games left to play, Kerrigan is three goals shy of tying teammate In-

grid Lium's season scoring record of 20.

State's April Kemper scored in the second overtime to lift the Pack to the victory. The boot was Kemper's seventh of the season, making her the team's second-leading scorer behind Kerrigan.

The game walked the return of Kathy Walsh, who received a con-

fusion in last weekend's Vodka Tournament. Barbara Wickstrand, still nagged by a foot injury, compiled six saves before being removed from the game.

The women travel to Fayetteville to face Methodist Tuesday at 4 p.m. Next Saturday top-ranked George Mason invades Method Road at 11:30 a.m.

Crier

ASCE will meet Wed., Oct. 23, in Mann Hall, Room 214. Jim Trull is our guest speaker and his topic is Financial Planning in Engineering Applications. All CE's are welcome and lunch will be served.

Attention SHASS & Design Sophomores and Juniors: are you questioning your major and career choice? Do you want more specific career information than you can get from books? Would you like to meet professionals who are working in careers which you interest you? P.A.C.K. (Professionals Assisting College Kids) can help! For more information attend one of the following information sessions: Tuesday, October 8th at 12:30-1:15pm in 224 Poe; Tuesday, October 29th at 1:30-2:15pm in 224 Poe; Friday, November 8th at 1:15-2:00pm in 224 Poe; Tuesday, November 19th at 12:30-1:15pm in 224 Poe.

ATTENTION: Learn about the Bahai Faith. Join us for a public meeting Sunday Oct. 27, in the Brown Rm., Student Center, NCSU Bahai Club.

ATTN: CO-OPS - The following employers will be on campus during the month of October to interview prospective Co-op students: Florida Power & Light, ECE's, 10/7/85; NSA, ECE's, 10/17/85; Sun Health, IE's, 10/21/85; Burlington Industries, ECE's, 10/22/85; and IBM, Manassas, VA, IE's, ME's, and ECE's, 10/23/85. Stop by 115 Page Hall to sign up.

Bids are now being accepted for organizations interested in running the Homecoming Queen ballot boxes November 7th and 8th. Please submit the bids to Kathy Hoxie, 214 Harris Hall.

Co-op Orientation - Cancelled: The Co-operative Education Meeting scheduled for this Thursday, Oct. 24, at 4:00 pm., has been cancelled.

ACM/DMPA combined social and meeting TONIGHT. Social begins at

6:30 in the Walnut Room. Meeting will begin at 7:30. Panel discussion with DP Professionals including software engineer (GEI), systems programmer (IBM), project manager (Arthur Anderson) and VAX systems manager (ITT). All students welcome.

All AEs: AIAA/AHS meeting Tues., Oct. 22, at 7:30 pm. Speaker: Joe Chambers from NASA Langley. Topic: Stalls and Spins; Are You in Control? Freshmen and sophomores are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Course registration for CPR courses is in process now. For more information and to register, please call 737-2563.

Cued Speech, a method of communication for the hearing impaired, will be taught during the day on October 23 and 24. Classes will also be held in November and December. For information or registration, call Cued-Speech-Center-in-Raleigh at 828-1218.

Dog wash, sponsored by the Pre-Vet Club, will be held 9 am-5 pm, on Sunday, Oct. 27, at the NCSU Vet School. Follow the signs. Prices range from 3 to 7 dollars according to size.

FAMILY STYLE SUPPER, Mondays at 5:30pm, Baptist Student Center (Hills-

borough St., across from Hill Library), \$1.75. Reservations call 834-1875 by 1pm Mondays. Program at 6:15, "Dating and Relationships," led by Kim Lee, college minister of First Baptist Church, Raleigh.

FAMILY STYLE SUPPER, Baptist Student Center lacross from Hill Library on Hillsborough, Mondays, 5:30 pm, \$1.75. Call 834-1875 by 1 pm for reservations. Brief program 6:15-7:00. This week: Jeanine Siler, returned missionary journeywoman from Japan, with slides and discussion.

Have you experienced the death of a family member or loved one recently? A self-help sharing and support group is being formed facilitated by two people who have experienced this in their lives. A first organizational meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 6, 5:15-6:15 pm, 146 Harlesson Hall (conference room). Please contact Ted Purcell, 834-1875, or Marianne Turnbull, 737-2563.

If you like to backpack, canoe, rockclimb, kayak, etc. then come to the Outing Club. Beginner oriented and everyone is welcome. Meetings are every Wednesday night, 7pm in 2036 Carmichael Gym.

Kirsten Nyrop, Candidate for Congress,

4th District, will be speaking to NCSU College Democrats Tues., Oct. 22 at 8:00 pm in the Boardroom; 4th floor of the Student Center.

Medical Technology meets October 24th at 7:00 pm in Poe 532 for dinner and preregistration advice. If you don't know what to take or what professor to get, this is a perfect opportunity to find out. All Zoology students are welcome.

MU BETA PSI will hold auditions for MusicFest Talent Competition Tuesday, Oct. 29, thru Wed., Oct. 30, at 6:00 pm, in Price Music Center. For more information stop by Room 203, Price Music Center or call Ray Cline at 782-9472.

National Association of Black Accountants (NABA) will meet Wednesday, October 23 at 5 pm in the Green Room of the Student Center. Speaker will be Mr. Matthew Towns from Wachovia Bank. All Accounting Majors please attend.

NSF GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS FOR 1986: Three-year graduate fellowships in science and engineering fields offered by the National Science Foundation. Open to persons who are at or near the beginning of their graduate study. Application materials

may be obtained by writing or telephoning the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, DC 20418, telephone no. (202) 334-2872, or by contacting the Graduate School, 203 Peele Hall, telephone no. 737-7652.

SCUBA Club meeting Tues., Oct. 22, at 7:00 pm in Link G-106. Agromock pictures will be made. A \$200.00 BIC will soon be given away as a part of our membership drive-so check us out and join the fun! Call 851-6758 for info. Answer the call to glory!

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS planning meeting, Tues., Oct. 22, 6:00 pm, Brown Room. We will be setting dates for shirt sales, Spring Awards Banquet, possible resume brochures and other projects. Bring your calendars!

PAMS COUNCIL meeting, Monday, Oct. 21, at 6:30 pm, in Dabney 210. All welcome.

Poultry Science Meeting Tuesday, Oct. 22, 6:30 pm, Scott Hall, Room 131. Contact: 851-9068.

Rev. Montalepula Chabaku from South Africa will speak on "South Africa" on Oct. 31, at 12:30, in the Walnut Room of the Student Center. The forum is sponsored by the Presbyterian University Ministry. Admission is free.

SCUBA Club meeting Tues., Oct. 22, at 7:00 pm in Link G-106. Agromock pictures will be made. A \$200.00 BIC will soon be given away as a part of our membership drive-so check us out and join the fun! Call 851-6758 for info. Answer the call to glory!

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Spring Semester 86 Self Care: Body And Mind ED 296 C, 3 course credits. This course discusses the role of modern medicine, lifestyle management (nutrition, exercise, stress), Medical Self care, Yoga, Massage, Holistic Health Topics, Positive Mental

Health Development and Campus Health Projects (Call: 282-96014).

Students, Staff and Faculty ATTENTION! Writers, Poets, and Artists-we want your finest work for the 1986 edition of the WINDOVER. Aren't you tired of the surrounding universities telling us that we have no culture and/or aesthetic sense? We are! Do something about it: stop by our office in the Student Center, room 3132 for details. Deadline November 22, 1985. This will be the finest WINDOVER ever printed. Who says NCSU has no grace and beauty?

The International Relations Society will hold a meeting Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 7:00 pm, in the Blue Room, Student Center. We will discuss upcoming programs and events. All are welcome.

There will be a National Agri-Marketing Association meeting Monday, Oct. 21, at 7:00 pm, in Room 2, Patterson. There will be a guest speaker and all are invited to attend.

There will be an ACS/SA meeting Thursday, Oct. 24, at 6:30 pm, in Room 210, Dabney Hall. All chemistry majors are invited to attend.

THURSDAY BIBLE STUDY, 7:00-8:00 pm, Baptist Student Center lacross from D.H. Hill Library on Hillsborough St. "Parables of Jesus," led by Ted Purcell and Gina Roberts, chaplains.

THURSDAY BIBLE STUDY, 7:00-8:00 pm, Baptist Student Center lacross from D.H. Hill Library on Hillsborough St. "Parables of Jesus," led by Ted Purcell and Gina Roberts. Materials for study are furnished. All students are welcome.

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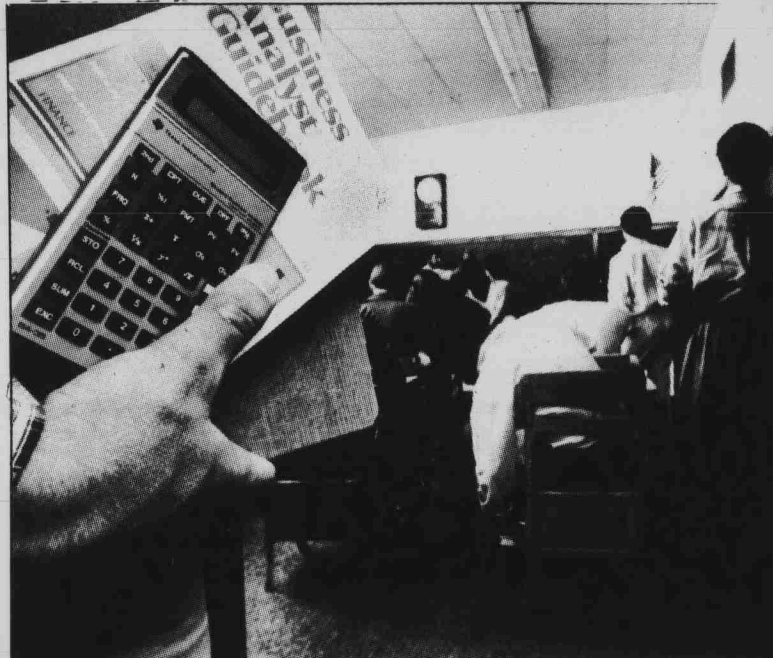
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Entertainment

Dorm helps injured student

Kim Ellis
Staff Writer

C.F. Stallings, a resident adviser in Bragaw residence hall last year, was seriously injured in an automobile accident just prior to his graduation date last spring. He was left in a coma and has just recently been released from the hospital. Now, several campus groups are combining efforts to help

bring Stallings back to State to complete his final semester of school.

The Bragaw Executive Board, the Inter-Residence Council and the West Campus House Council, along with Bragaw residents, have organized various activities to raise money for Stallings' last semester.

One of the organizers, Sam Spilman, says that "through the many activi-

ties planned, hopefully \$1,000 can be given to C.F. in order to return to school."

With the help of these groups, the goal is becoming a reality. The IRC donated \$225 to the fund, and the West Campus House Council has donated much time and money in the fund-raising activities. The Executive Board donated "Carolina Sucks" bumper stickers that are on sale in the Bragaw

lobby for \$.50 each. Bragaw residents will be selling Theme Week T-shirts and have planned a whole week of activities starting today, with all proceeds going to the Stallings fund.

The activities scheduled are: Monday - video game contest; Tuesday - tobacco spitting contest, donuts on sale at the tunnel; Wednesday - Bragaw cookout; Thursday - scavenger hunt; Saturday - softball tournament.

Fair to offer alcohol alternatives

Carla Burgess
Staff Writer

Anyone who happens to be in the Student Center Plaza between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Tuesday might sample a "mocktail," have a chat with Steve the Bartender or learn about cooking with alcohol.

These and other activities will be part of the annual Alcohol Awareness

Fair sponsored by Student Health Services. This year the fair will feature about 25 booths according to Marianne Turnbull, health programs coordinator through Student Health Services.

"The purpose of the fair is to have students become aware of their drinking practices," Turnbull said. Turnbull said the fair will provide information

about the new drinking and driving penalties, alcohol content in over-the-counter drugs, fetal alcohol syndrome, and alcohol and emergency care.

"One booth that we're having for the first time will deal with how to tell when your friend has a drinking problem," Turnbull said.

There may also be some reaction tests. "We'll have a person

drink a couple of beers and then test their reactions in certain situations," Turnbull said.

On the lighter side, there will be balloons, free samples of "mocktails" (cocktails without alcohol) and tips on how to throw a good party without booze. Also, the Students' Supply Stores have donated about \$50 worth of merchandise to be prize giveaways, according to Turnbull.

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Students were jammin' at Duke with UB40

Joe Corey
Asst. Entertainment
Editor

In England, UB40 is an unemployment form and a reggae band. Wednesday night in Duke's Page Auditorium, the band was in top form.

UB40 has recently been getting airplay in the Triangle area with their reggae remake of Sonny and Cher's "I Got You Babe" with Chrissie Hynde of the Pretenders. But in their native England the band has always been popular. At Duke their popularity

was apparent with the show selling out in less than two hours.

Backstage before the show, members of the band were weary from being on the road for so long. One of the sound men complained about having to be

awakened for dinner. A few of the band members loosened up by kicking around a soccer ball and playing hackey sack.

When talking with keyboardist Michael Virtue, the first thing he mentioned was how he hated to work and that he'd rather lie in bed all day. "But if you have to work, being a pop star isn't bad. But still it's work," he said.

Virtue said that basically they decided one day to start a band and the members quit their jobs and concentrated on the band.

"If we can be pop superstars, anybody can, if

they try," said Virtue.

Inside Page the crowd was ready for the night of reggae with the smell of marijuana coming from the back.

Opening band Iptso Facto did a wonderful job at getting the crowd psyched for the top bill. The crowd started dancing from the first organ chord. Some even kept dancing through the intermission to the music over the public address system.

When UB40 hit the stage, the loose bunch of men backstage became one tight unit. They burst into "If It Happens Again" from the Geoffrey Morgan Likes White Girls album with

their five-man horn section, and the party didn't let up. They performed selections from both *Labour of Love* and their latest release, *Little Bagariddim*, with vocalist Ali Cambell giving a fantastic performance.

The crowd erupted when they performed their rendition of Neil Diamond's "Red Wine." Astro (yes, that's his name) broke in at the end of the song with a prolonged dub.

The concert for the most part went on without any major incidents until near the end when an intoxicated student fell over a balcony stairwell. No further details were available.

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7. All judgements will be made by the WKNC Board of Directors, whose decision is final.
8. All entries become the property of WKNC and cannot be returned.
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13. Contest rules are available at the studios of WKNC-FM during normal business hours.
14. All entries must be turned in by 5:00 pm, Nov. 4, 1985.

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