

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Weather

Partly cloudy and breezy today with an 80 percent chance of showers, ending this afternoon. Highs in the upper 60s, with lows tonight in the low 40s.

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Monday, November 4, 1985 Raleigh, North Carolina

Phone 737-2411/2412

Committee discusses graduation rules

Chloe Lowder
Staff Writer

About 780 seniors are in danger of not graduating because of their academic performances, said Shawn Dorsch, a student member of the Admissions Committee, at the Chancellor's Liaison Committee Wednesday.



Shawn Dorsch

About 780 seniors at this university have a GPA below 1.95, according to Dorsch.

"Some of these people come to their (academic) hearings and tell us they weren't aware of the rules," he said. "People need to learn the policy for graduation."

The university requires a minimum GPA of 2.0 to earn a degree, and a new university policy does not allow students to attempt more than 160 credit hours.

"Three hundred eighty-four se-

niors have attempted 150 or more credit hours, and in another semester will have more than 160," Dorsch said.

Associate Provost Murray Downs also spoke to the committee on the graduation policy.

"There are about 800 students not yet under the graduation and suspension policy," Downs said.

"If they were, they would be in trouble," he said.

The new policy will apply to all State students after May 1986, and

the committee discussed possibilities for students falling into the categories.

"It is my opinion that this problem has arisen because students aren't using their advisers properly and don't know the guidelines for graduation," Dorsch said.

In other business, the committee discussed the crowd control problems at this year's ECU football game.

"There's no question that we made a mistake in selling ECU students tickets to the game," Athletic Director Willis Casey said.

"It's a big social event for us to play ECU, but the solution seems to be not allowing a large number of ECU students into the game," he said.

The group also made other suggestions as to solving the problem. The proposed solutions were limiting seating in the bank area at Carter-Finley Stadium and having day games with ECU.

The committee briefly discussed Proposition 48 and possible amendments at the NCAA convention in

January. In regards to amendments, Chancellor Bruce Poulton said, "I'll do everything I can to keep Proposition 48 intact."

Accuracy in Academia was another concern of the committee.

Student Body President Jay Everett said, "It is my belief that the students initiating this are in a small minority and do not represent the beliefs of the student body."

"I'm in full support of academic freedom," he added.

Frustration ends as Pack rewrites season's story

Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Once again, State's football team played a whale of a game. The same old situation. But wait! Like a fairy tale made into a porno movie, Saturday's game was a whole different story.

The Pack, charged by an electric defense and the passing combination of Erik Kramer to Haywood Jeffries, plucked the Gamecocks of South Carolina, 21-17.

Reggie Singletery, winner of the Dick Christy Award as State's most outstanding player of the game, led the defensive charge that sacked Gamecock quarterback Mike Hold six times and allowed the 'Cocks only 91 yards rushing.

While Singletery and the front line applied up-front pressure, the secondary gave heart and soul to stop the USC passing attack. South Carolina native Jeff Gethers made two game-saving plays for the Wolfpack in the Gamecock's last drive to preserve the Pack's second win of the season.

For three quarters State, 2-7, turned in its usual respectable performance and took its first lead into the fourth quarter since last year's South Carolina game. But everyone — players, coaches, and the 69,100 spectators in Williams-Brice Stadium — waited for the Pack to fold.

"It looked bleak at times," Wolfpack coach Tom Reed said afterward. "We've had so many things happen to us, you just kept saying to yourself, 'Oh no, here it comes again.'"

"But there is something about the determination that permeated on that field. And we just did not quit."

That's not to say the Pack did not have the chances to lie down and wallow in the mud of the rain-soaked field.

Leading 6-3 in the final period with the defense still holding strong, things began to fall apart for State. The same old story began writing itself right there on the field. It looked as though State was destined to be a bridesmaid once again.

South Carolina started a drive at the beginning of the fourth quarter that changed the game from a battle of defense to an offensive brouhaha.

The 'Cocks started the drive on their 15-yard line. After moving the ball to the State 37, USC was faced with a third and six. In a desperate attempt to fool the Pack's brick-wall defense, the Gamecocks tried a halfback pass.

USC's Thomas Dendy took the ball from Hold and swept around the right end. With heavy pressure from the defensive front, Dendy threw up an injured duck that hung high and long. State's Jeff Gethers picked it off at the six and ran it out to the 22. But a personal foul on State, in which a flag was never thrown, nullified the interception. South Carolina got the ball back at the State 23-yard line.

Three plays later, South Carolina scored.

That play incited Reed so much he

wouldn't even talk about it after the game.

"No comment on that play," he said. "I'll talk about that more later."

Two Wolfpack possessions later, junior John Heine, who replaced injury-troubled Kramer, threw an interception to USC's Chris Major, who ran it back 48 yards for a TD. With 7:28 remaining, it looked as though the Pack was locked once more in fade phase.

After the ensuing kickoff, Kramer returned still hobbled but fresh. He proceeded to throw seven straight completions, including a 35-yard toss to Mack Jones on fourth down, a 34-yarder to Nasrallah Worthen and a 7-yard, over-the-shoulder timing pattern to Jeffries for a touchdown. The toss to Jeffries was Kramer's 11th TD pass of the season, breaking Tim Esposito's old mark of 10 in 1984.

But Kramer was by no means done for the day. Trying to find a receiver in the end zone, he ran the ball in for a two-point conversion, narrowing the margin to a field goal, 17-14.

After another strong defensive effort forced USC to punt, State got the ball back on its 25. The junior quarterback from California needed only one play to put the Pack ahead. He fired a shot that Jeffries put a hand on at the 50, tipped up in the air, juggled for about six yards and finally tucked it away. While the USC defense hesitated in shock, Jeffries sprinted into the end zone for his second TD of the period.



Staff photo by Fred Woolard

Haywood Jeffries begins galloping toward the end zone after hauling in a pass from Erik Kramer in the fourth quarter. Jeffries and Kramer hooked up for two fourth quarter touchdowns, including this 75-yarder, as the Pack stormed back to drop South Carolina 21-17.

But with 1:19 left, the game was not over. On first and 10 at the USC 15, Hold threw a screen pass to Dendy that covered 63 yards. It would have covered more had Gethers not made a TD-saving tackle at the 22.

After three plays and a Hold run to State's four, the Pack defense faced its toughest challenge of the day: first and goal on the four. Play one: Hold passed incomplete. Play two: Kevin White ran right but is stopped behind the line for a 4-yard

loss. Play three: Hold completed a pass to Eric Poole just outside the left corner of the end zone — out of bounds. Play four: Hold went back to pass, State's defense applied pressure, Hold retreated to the 22 and let loose an arching fly intended for Poole. At the last moment, Gethers, surrounded by four teammates and a lone Black-and-Garnet jersey, knocked the ball away to preserve the Wolfpack victory.

The jubilant State locker room was filled with smiles from Reed to

the players to the reporters who had faced Reed after five straight losses. Everyone rejoiced about something.

Kramer, asked if he had begun to think the Pack had scored too early when South Carolina started its last drive, said, "This team can never score too early.

"Anytime we can score, we'll take it. But I was scared to death at the end. We were all praying."

Only this time, those prayers were answered with a yes.

New courses in astronomy offered this spring

Joe Calarneau
Staff Writer

Students who want to know more than simply an introductory course about the universe's wonders such as black holes and white dwarf stars will have the chance this spring.

Astronomer Steve Reynolds came to State this fall from the University of Virginia to help develop State's astrophysics program.

"Something like 20 or 25 percent of all UVa. (University of Virginia) graduates had taken at least one astronomy course," said Reynolds, an assistant professor of physics. "Here the number is much smaller."

He is currently working to change that statistic. The only astronomy course offered in past years at State has been PY 223, an introductory course on the topic.

"The course has been, in the past few years, completely full and oversubscribed by at least 50 people

per semester," Reynolds said, adding that students of almost all fields of study have taken the course.

The problem with allowing more people to take the course comes in the associated laboratory, which in the past has been a required class for everyone enrolled in PY 223. The lab allows students to use telescopes to observe astronomical objects. Limited equipment and problems in getting transportation for the class to remote viewing sites have restricted the size of the class, Reynolds said.

To allow more people to take an astronomy course, the lecture part of PY 233 will become a three credit hour course with two sections. Also, the lab, now PY 225, will split into an eight-section course. This will allow people to take either course without having to enroll in the other. The curriculum revisions will take effect in the spring semester, Reynolds

said. Both courses have no prerequisite.

"It's a valuable course to take for a number of reasons," he said. "It provides good experience, much earlier than you get in other courses, in applying physics to real problems."

Interested students can contact the physics department for more information on the course.

The next step in the curriculum revision will be the addition of a two-semester course for people who have taken at least the first semester of calculus-based physics, Reynolds said. This will allow physical science majors to receive a more in-depth discussion of astrophysics.

The astronomy expansion was sparked by a review committee's visit to State several years ago, said Richard R. Patty, head of the department. During the process, the committee made several recommendations.

"The committee concluded that the

department is very strong in the things that they did, but they were too specialized and ought to consider expanding," Reynolds said.

One of the areas of recommended expansion was astrophysics, the physical study of the process of the universe.

"It's an area that has a lot of appeal and recognition," Patty said.

The program is an increase in both the number of astrophysics faculty and the astronomy curriculum. Only two scientists at State were involved with astrophysical projects before the expansion. John Danby, a professor of mathematics, did research in celestial mechanics, and Alvin Jenkins, a professor of physics, worked on stellar evolution problems, Reynolds said.

Reynolds came from UVa's National Radio Astronomy Observatory, where he had been for three years.

"He has done very good work in the past," Patty said of Reynolds.

Preregistration Information

All currently enrolled students who plan to attend the 1986 spring semester must preregister. Continuing degree students should be aware that it will be assumed by the university that those who fail to preregister do not plan to return. As a result, students who do not preregister may not be permitted to register if enrollment restrictions are imposed. Students are reminded that they must have their advisers' signatures on their preregistration schedule request form before it can be accepted. Lifelong education students and evening degree students are reminded that all university deadlines apply to them as well.

Preregistration Dates

Monday, November 4	Preregistration request forms for continuing degree students are collected in the upper west concourse of Reynolds Coliseum between 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Friday, November 8	Last day to preregister
Tuesday, December 16	Tuition and fees due to University Cashier

Program throws party, assists black freshmen

Sheila Simmons
Staff Writer

Bag ladies, masked men and other mysterious-looking characters dancing to the sounds of impromptu crowded the floor of the Student Center Ballroom Thursday night as the Peer Mentor Program held its second annual Peer Mentor Halloween Party.

The Peer Mentor Program, a program designed to assist incoming black freshmen as they adjust to campus life, brought nearly 200 mentors, mentees, faculty and staff

members together for a night of dance, music and games.

"This is mainly a night for mentors and mentees to meet each other, to socialize and to get to know other people in the program," said Darlene Spivey, office manager for the Peer Mentor Program.

Impulse, a soul band consisting of seven State students, provided entertainment for the crowd.

Spivey was pleased with the outcome of the event and the Peer Mentor Program, adding that "the group is great."

Inside

Women barriers win a Tuffey-to-claim ACC crown; while Tar Heel men slide past Pack Sports, page 3.

You've got a date to the game, tickets to the game, reservations to a fancy restaurant, tickets to the dance and you've talked your roommate into finding other sleeping arrangements for the weekend. Forget anything for Homecoming? How about the corsage? Flip the paper over for details on where to get your flower a flower.

Announcements

Ticket pickup for Saturday's Homecoming game with Virginia began for seniors and grad

students this morning at 6 and will continue until 4 p.m. Juniors and sophomores can pick up their tickets Tuesday, while freshmen and special students can get theirs Wednesday.

HOMEcoming CALENDAR

Wednesday
8 p.m.—Miss NCSU Pageant, Stewart Theatre. (Admission \$1, on sale at Student Center box office.)

Saturday
10:30 a.m.—Pep rally, stadium grounds (drawing for free semester's in-state tuition).
12:15 p.m.—State vs. Virginia. "Wa-Hoo The Heck Are You?"
8 p.m.—Dance, Hillsborough St. Hilton with "Kruze" (Tickets \$5.50 in advance, available at Student Center box office, \$9 at door.)

Opinion

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

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

Academic freedom ensures education

Academic freedom is without question the heart of higher education, and higher education is the cornerstone of our future. If we are to survive as a nation, our institutions of higher education must be unhindered in their pursuit of truth and knowledge.

In a joint statement released here at State last week by the president of the student body, the chairman of the Faculty Senate, the university provost and the chancellor, this principle of academic freedom was embraced as the policy of higher education at State.

"If the university is to exist at all," the statement said, "it must be a place where there can be free discussion and exchange of all ideas without threats or intimidation of those who may take unpopular views or positions, whether for the sake of argument or because of strongly held beliefs. In the crucible of learning, the tension among ideas is the heat that generates the transformation called education."

Without mentioning it by name, the statement clearly addressed and welcomed the proposed monitoring of classrooms by Accuracy in Academia as part of the university's unrestricted principle of learning. But the statement also warned that the university will not change its philosophy because of the group's monitoring.

The biggest problem facing education today is not the substance of education but the quality. The authors of this statement showed their wisdom by saying this quite clearly. On another front, the authors showed courage in stating that the university will not be intimidated by a narrow-minded minority that would severely limit the potential of education simply because it fears the exchange of unpopular ideas.

Last week, Governor Jim Martin announced that he wants to evaluate higher education in North Carolina, which is admirable, but only if that evaluation concerns itself with the quality and not the substance of education. Otherwise, such an evaluation would be thoroughly counterproductive.

Education in North Carolina and across the nation already has a rabid watchdog looking needlessly into the substance of higher education, and the governor would be well-advised not to join this already crowded field.

If Accuracy in Academia is to be believed, the majority of students on college campuses today are not intelligent enough to form their own opinions based on knowledge and reason. In addition to insulting the intelligence of college students, this idea shows clearly that Accuracy in Academia is willing to sacrifice the long-term profit of quality higher education for the short-term gain of controlling what is taught on college campuses and thus limiting it severely.

We don't need such mind control on our campuses. On the contrary, we need to challenge the minds of our college students with as much knowledge as they can possibly digest and let them use it to the best of their abilities. The nation will then reap the benefits of a future generation of leaders who will be as well-educated and well-informed as possible. This is and always should be the goal of education.

Anyone can see the future problems that will arise if Accuracy in Academia succeeds. The university is to be applauded for its resolve not to be intimidated by the obviously limited goals of this narrow-minded group.



Forum

Jackson denies ties to monitoring

As I sit here and read yet another article about students monitoring professors at State, I just can't help but laugh. This whole controversy has been one big act of sensationalism created totally by *The News and Observer*.

Two weeks ago I received a phone call from a reporter with a Greensboro newspaper. The reporter wanted to know if I was monitoring classrooms for Accuracy in Academia. I really didn't know what he was talking about; then I remembered hearing about Accuracy in Academia at a leadership conference I had attended earlier in the year.

I told him that I was not monitoring classrooms, nor did I know anyone who was. I told him that I had no affiliation with Accuracy in Academia, nor did anyone in Students For America at State. He asked if anyone planned to get involved with Accuracy in Academia. I replied that I didn't know that the subject had ever been discussed at all.

Several days after this interview, I picked up *The News and Observer* and found an article that said that I had contacted Accuracy in Academia to complain about a left-wing bias on campus and an indication that SFA and myself planned to monitor classrooms. This was a blatant lie.

I did receive a call from Les Corbja of Accuracy in Academia asking me if I had received any information concerning Accuracy in Academia, which I had not. I had signed a list of names to be sent more information about this new group. I requested this information out of curiosity. I wanted simply to know a little more about the organization.

During the course of our phone conversation, Corbja asked my opinion of the professors at State. Looking at them from my conservative point of view, I said that I saw a definite liberal attitude among a majority of the faculty that I had been in class under.

Since my major is political science education, I saw it a lot in the political science department. My view on this has not changed. One would only have had to walk into the political science general office during the last election to see this. (I am referring to the various posters slurring Senator Jesse Helms.)

I also told Corbja and the reporter that I had walked out of many of my classes very frustrated. However, I explained that I didn't see how a teacher could teach without bringing his own personal point of view into it. I think as long as they allow students to rebut and they give both sides of the argument, they have every right to give their own views.

Of course, none of this was ever mentioned in *The News and Observer* article. It was effectively censored by the writer. The writer of the N&O article never bothered to interview me anyway, but rather got his information secondhand. I find it hard to believe that a reporter can simply make up lines and put someone's name to it and get away with it.

David Perkins' recent articles on the subject of students monitoring classes at State was one of the most brilliant pieces of sensationalism ever printed in the N&O. If he ever decides to end his career at the N&O, I would suggest he seek employment with *The National Enquirer*. They are looking for writers with his talents. He should be proud of himself, for thanks to his abilities to create a story where there wasn't one, we now have a new liberal group on campus dedicated to stopping this fictional "monitoring" movement at State.

I don't know if I will ever be involved in Accuracy in Academia, but I know for sure I would like to become a lifetime member of Accuracy in Media after this.

Gene Jackson
SR LTP
President SFA

Stiles' 'fetus' really CPR training infant

Way to go, Jeff Stiles! Just when the student body was getting a little bored with the old right vs. left, death-to-commies trope, you give us something completely different (?) about which to think. Let's see, it's been at least a couple of

months since the last year-long debate over abortion. I'm so glad that you're bringing this fresh idea back into the limelight.

Oh, by the way, what you referred to as a "fetus" is actually an "infant" used to instruct C.P.R. classes. (No wonder why it is fully formed!) It is not a representative model of an "unborn child" as you led readers to believe. I also find it difficult to believe that a friend of yours would refer to it as "tissues." Surely we don't create news to sensationalize our opinions!

Lisa R. Radwan
SR BCH

Game not harmful; obsession with it is

In response to David Johnson's letter in Wednesday's *Technician* on the game of Dungeons and Dragons, I apologize for those Christians who do not present a clear explanation of their objections to the game and would like to offer an explanation here.

Speaking as a Christian who has played Dungeons and Dragons, I realize that the game itself can be as harmless as Monopoly or Trivial Pursuit. However, due to the creativity, imagination and intrigue that the game demands, I have seen people lose themselves in the research, action, violence, adventure and mystery of their character, therefore allowing the game to saturate and possess their minds. Every spare moment becomes a strategy plot for their character.

As a Christian, I believe in the death, burial and resurrection of Jesus Christ, and I also believe in a spiritual world beyond that which most of us are capable of physically seeing. The Bible teaches of how we (humans) battle not against flesh but against powers, principalities and spiritual evil (Eph. 6:12).

If one allows himself/herself to get caught up in desiring the power and abilities that his/her character possesses, there are demons and evil forces in our world waiting to grant these powers and influence and destroy the lives of those unaware of such danger (I Pet. 5:8). This may sound like supernatural nonsense, but it's real. Through Jesus' love I'm saying we must be cautious, constantly checking our attitudes and our view of reality.

I'm not judging or calling anyone a demon for playing the game. It must be stressed that there are many things in life, not necessarily Dungeons and Dragons, that we can allow to control our motives and our minds — things which tend to tear us down instead of helping us in a positive way. It's not the game that's wrong; it's what we choose to do through and with the game that causes problems.

Scott Robertson
SR CE

Visitation policy seeks to enforce law

As I was reading the forum column on Oct. 11, a particular article caught my attention. I thought it was quite humorous; as a matter of fact, I thought it was even more ridiculous. In case you did not read it, it was dealing with the visitation policy restricting the overnight visit of the opposite sex.

I would agree with the author of this letter on a certain point. The visitation policy is trying to prevent college men and women from sleeping together and restrict this type of sexual activity. There is one small reason the university system might do such a thing. It is called North Carolina state law.

Yes, believe it or not, according to the General Statutes (S14-186), cohabitation in North Carolina is illegal. Now I ask you, would it be ethical for a state-supported school to promote regulations and policies which are strictly forbidden by the laws of this state? No, it would not.

With abortions, or rather murders, of unwanted pregnancies numbering 4,400 a day and almost two million each year, it is a wise decision that Residence Life does not amend its policy to allow such sexual promiscuity. In addition to abortions, there is also venereal disease which is a result of such loose values. Now, how can this school promote such illegal activities when the state that makes and enforces those laws is providing its income?

The law mentioned above is not the only one in question here. I am quite sure that you all know what men and women do when they sleep together. Well, did you also know that if they do that without being married, it is called fornication (for-ni-ka-shun). This would be unknown to a few, so it might be a good idea to check Mr. Webster.

Anyway, according to North Carolina statutes (S14-184), fornication is also one of those things that is illegal. Of course, there would probably not be monitors to check everyone's room, but does that still make it legal? No. I ask you again, would it be ethical for this, or any state-supported school, to promote illegalities? I hope most of you would agree that it is not.

Those college age men and women that were mentioned in the letter who can drive, vote and who are even eligible for the draft, are not really mature adults if they cannot even control their own sexual desires.

James Moody
FRLWE

Go ahead, chancellor, drop all athletics

I would like to commend Bruce Poulton for his recent comments on the football program. Poulton exemplified all the class, style and roaring Wolfpack spirit that a man in his position should exhibit for the rest of the nation to see.

He didn't, however, say how far the administration should go. Since he plans on eliminating the football program, other things need to take place. Carter-Finley Stadium, for example, could have a roof built over it and become a home for orphaned poodles.

And since he's condemning the football program, let's just condemn the entire Athletic Department. The swimming pool could be given to the science department for a fish hatchery. Basketball would be the next to go. Reynolds Coliseum could become a choreographic studio for retired mango dancers. Everett Case would've been proud.

We could also eliminate P.E. and turn Carmichael Gymnasium into a laboratory for out-of-state design students who wear trenchcoats. And since walking to class is considered exercise, or athletics, eliminate classes altogether.

Poulton's feelings toward the football program are not malicious, nor are they degrading to the university itself. He's correct in abandoning football altogether just because they lost a few contests of fun.

The fact that the 1983 basketball squad didn't have this attitude is insignificant. The fact that Dean Smith had seasons of 8-9, 15-6, 12-12 and 16-11 until he became one of the greatest basketball coaches ever is irrelevant.

Poulton really has the right idea; he knows what playing sports is about. It's not about having fun. It's not about picking up, dusting yourself off and getting on that horse again. It's not about trying. It's not about kids. What it's about is winning ball games; if you cannot do that, you're a loser.

That's his attitude. Poulton is doing a good job and is showing class. Bruce, more power to you!

Eugene Gillespie
SONE

Editor's note: This letter contained one additional signature.

Forum Policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:
• deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
• are typed or printed legibly and double spaced.
• are limited to 300 words, and
• are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.
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Women take 3rd ACC title in row; men fall to UNC

Marlene Hale
Staff Writer

The rain. The mud. Victory and defeat.

Carter Finley had them all Saturday at the ACC Cross-Country Championships as State's women captured their third straight team title, 22.75, while the men suffered a tough loss to North Carolina, 54.60.

The Pack's Suzie Tuffey defeated defending champion and teammate Janet Smith for the women's individual title. The victory marks the second time in a row a State freshman has won the conference title.

"It feels terrific to win," said Tuffey, who finished the 5,000-meter course in 16:55.5. "The weather was bad and the turns were muddy. You had to be careful out there. I just let others press the pace."

Pack coach Rollie Geiger was pleased with his squad's performance. Five women finished in the top eight, each earning all-conference honors.

Kathy Ormsby (4th) and Stacy Bilotta (7th) repeated their all-conference performances, and Renee Harbaugh joined their ranks by crossing the line eighth.

On the men's side, George Nicholas led the dark-horse Tar Heels to a six-point victory over the nationally 13th-ranked State squad, 54.60.

Nicholas set a new course record by finishing in 24:20.6, 32 seconds ahead of Clemson's second-place finisher Martin Flynn.

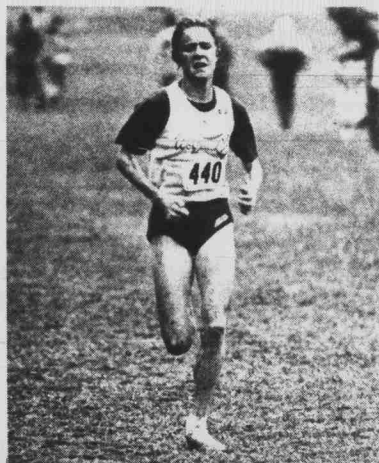
State's Pat Piper finished fourth and was followed by teammates Gavin Gaynor (7th) and Ricky Wallace (10th) in earning all-conference honors.

An unfortunate accident involving two State runners possibly ended the Pack's chances of winning their first team ACC title.

At approximately the three-mile mark, junior Andy Herr fell in the mud. As Charlie Purser attempted to hurdle him, Herr got up, causing Purser to fall.

Herr went on to finish 25th while Purser was taken to Rex Hospital where he was treated and released for a groin injury.

"Sometimes things just aren't supposed to happen," said Geiger. "This



Staff photo by Marc Kawanishi

Suzie Tuffey became the second State freshman in a row to take the ACC individual title. Tuffey outdistanced last year's winner, teammate Janet Smith, by 4.5 seconds.

was an unfortunate accident. Our freshmen ran well up front, but Charlie could have made a difference."

Steve Brown (19th) and Jeff Taylor (20th) rounded out the Pack scoring.

"It is a disappointment team-wise," Piper said. "We'll have another chance (at districts), and Carolina won't beat us again."

The men's and women's District III meets will be held Nov. 16 at Greenville, S.C.

Pack gets deserved breaks

COLUMBIA, S.C. — And it's about time. For the first time in well over a year, State finally got a few breaks. The Pack traveled to the Palmetto State mired in the worst sort of injury-plagued slumps. It left floating high on a cloud of feathers after twisting out a 21-17 thriller from the Gamecocks.

TIM PEELER

And for the first time since a sunny day in Winston-Salem, Wolfpack coach Reed smiled during his post-game interview. Reed's beleaguered squad had just played the gutsiest game since his arrival in Raleigh three years ago. And the coach's oft-troubled visage now shone.

"I'm just very, very happy for those young men," he said. "You name it and it's happened against us this season — on and off the football field."

The Pack played well. And — surprise, surprise — they won. Several times in the past couple of weeks, months, and yes, even years, State has played well, as many opposing coaches will attest. But this time, it pulled out the win as well as a few compliments from the opposition.

Behind all the you-have-to-give-them-a-lot-of-credits were a few sincere feelings that State, especially the Wolfpack defense, played a little above themselves.

"They didn't do anything they didn't show us on the films," said Gamecock coach Joe Morrison. "Coming into the game, we thought they had a good defense."

The ever-improving, and relatively injury-free defense played its best game of the year. Just check out a few of these stats: USC, averaging 223 yards rushing per game netted only 91 yards on the ground; State, with only 10

yardage sacks to its credit in seven games, trapped Gamecock QB Mike Hold behind the line of scrimmage six times; the Pack broke up or tipped eight Hold passes; and State threw USC for a total of 70 yards in losses. It may not be Michigan, but it's also not bad for a team that has held only one team — Wake Forest — under 20 points all season.

As Reed told reporters after the game, this season may not bring "a lot of bowl rings or watches," but there has to be more to it than that.

"I think that one of the most important things is when you pursue a victory and you go to win; it's what you become, not what you get from it," Reed said.

If that's the case, let it be noted that Saturday, Nov. 2, 1985, the Wolfpack became winners in Columbia, S.C., if only for one glorious week-end.

Senior defensive end Reggie Singletary was named by the attending media as the 1985 recipient of the Dick Christy Award. Singletary led the swarming Pack defense

(see "Breaks," page 4)

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Kain muscles Blue Devils past State, 1-0

Todd McGee
Sports Editor

Duke all-America forward Tom Kain scored off an indirect kick midway through the second period to lead the Blue Devils to a 1-0 win over State in a key ACC soccer match Sunday afternoon at Duke.

Kain took a pass from midfielder Mike Linenberger just outside the State penalty box and slid the ball around a wall of Wolfpack defenders into

the right corner of the net.

Duke received the indirect kick after an obstruction penalty was called on State, but State coach Larry Gross contended that a Duke player bumped the State player first and no foul should have been called.

"My biggest disappointment is the way they scored," Gross, whose team drops to 10-12 overall and 1-3-1 in the ACC, said after the match. "In conditions like this, you could call

obstruction every 10 seconds."

State goalie Kris Peat was bombarded by Duke shots all afternoon, particularly in the first half. Peat ended up with 10 saves, including several of the spectacular variety.

One Duke shot hit the left post in the opening period. Forward Tom Stone flipped one over the net from five yards out minutes later, and State fullback David Intrabartolo saved yet another goal

when he cleared the ball from in front of the net. All told, the Blue Devils controlled the opening period taking nine shots compared to State's four.

The second half was as wide open as the first. State attacked early and often. A corner kick just four minutes into the half resulted in a shot by Sam Owoh. But Owoh was sprawled on the muddy turf and couldn't put enough on his shot to get it

past Duke keeper Pat Johnston.

Three minutes later, Jeff Guinn and Chris Szanto fired shots from point blank range, but each deflected off a Blue Devil defender.

With 14 minutes left, the Pack mounted its most serious scoring threat. Sam Owoh took a header in front of the net and fed it to a breaking Chibuzor Ehigbue, whose shot went past Johnston but bounced off the right post.



Dick Christy Award winner Reggie Singletary drags South Carolina quarterback Mike Hold to the turf for one of his four sacks in the Pack's win Saturday. Singletary led the Pack with 12 tackles.

Staff photo by Fred Woolard

Breaks finally go Pack's way

(continued from page 3)

that controlled the South Carolina offense all day.

Superman-for-a-day, Singletary collected 10 unassisted and two assisted tackles, threw four Gamecock runners for losses, sacked Hold four

times and even broke up a pass.

"He was everywhere," said Reed. "Very seldom do I ever notice on the football field a lineman who is doing an exceptional job, but Reggie stood out today."

"He was everywhere —

on the dive, the quarterback, the pitch and the sweep. Again here is a senior coming through and playing very, very well."

And almost everybody noticed, too: the media gave Singletary the award, the sparse Wolfpack faithful cheered wildly and his teammates were explicitly appreciative. Even Singletary noticed Singletary.

"I had my best game," he said. "It's unbelievable. I played like the coaches wanted me to play and coached me to play all week. It's a once-in-a-lifetime experience."

"I hope next week it will be even better," he quickly added.

The 6-3, 255-pound senior attributed his inspiration to pre-game goals. What were his goals?

"Twenty tackles, two sacks and to kill Hold," Singletary said.

Not only did he get them, he more or less fulfilled them — not quite, but close enough for the four-point spread.

Curiously, at no time during Reed's post-game interview were the three words "Chancellor," "Bruce" or "Poulton" mentioned, nor did anyone ask Reed about his job security. Isn't it interesting how soon things are forgotten after a win?



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EPISCOPAL ADVENT STUDY GROUP. Four weeks, Tuesdays at 5:00 pm, in NUB, Student Center, Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26. Topic: "Heresy as a means to

Student Center Box Office and Schoolkids Records.

FAMILY STYLE SUPPER and PRO-GRAM, Mondays-5:30-7:30 pm. Baptist Student Union, 2702 Hillsborough St. Dinner \$1.75, make reservations by 1:00 Mon., Nov. 4. "BSU Involvement and Council Elections Orientation" Program begins at 6:15 pm.

FAMILY STYLE SUPPER and PRO-GRAM, Mondays, 5:30-7:00. Baptist Student Union, 2702 Hillsborough St. Dinner costs \$1.75, make reservations by 1:00 p.m., Monday, Nov. 4.

FOR YOUR HEALTH: On Monday, Nov. 11, the NBC network presents, "An Early Frost." This made for TV drama focuses on the human face of AIDS and its impact upon individuals. See your local TV listing for more details. "Do It For The Health Of It!"

FRATERNITIES!! Your Agromeck photos are being taken Nov. 4-Nov. 15.

Call 737-2408 to make your appointment!

Have you experienced a death of a family member or loved one recently? A self-help sharing and support group is being formed by two people who have experienced this in their lives. The first organizational meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1985, at 5:15 p.m. in 146 Harrelson Hall. Contact Ted Purcell at 834-1875, or Marianne Turnbull at 737-2563.

HOMECOMING PIG PICKIN' and SQUAREDANCE! Come celebrate with us at the Baptist Student Union, Nov. 9, from 5:00 to 10:00. All are welcome to share plenty of pig and music by The Wake County Ramblers! Tickets are \$5.00 and proceeds support the Baptist Student Summer Missions. Call 834-1875 for further details.

HOMECOMING PIG PICKIN' and SQUAREDANCE! Come celebrate with us at the Baptist Student Union, Nov. 9, from 5:00 to 10:00. All are welcome to share plenty of pig and music by The Wake County Ramblers! Call 834-1875 for further information.

IEEE Meeting this Wed., Nov. 6, at 12:00, in DAN 428. Dr. Wentai Lu, an EE professor, will discuss his current VLSI research at NCSU. New members welcome! Lunch served.

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

Interested in working with your peers? Become a Peer Health Educator. If interested contact Paula Bernardello or Marianne Turnbull at 737-2563.

INTERNATIONAL DINNER and short talk on "The Meaning of Thanksgiving" Nov. 6, meet at Student Center 6:00. Call "Katie, 851-8813, for more information. Sponsored by InterVarsity Christian Fellowship.

Microbiology. Interested? The Microbiology Club will meet at 7:00 pm, Tuesday, in 4514 Gardner Hall. Come to the meeting, you'll like it - it grows on you!

Nicaragua: A First Hand Account. Slide show by Tom Benzon. Come hear from someone who was there. Sponsored by the NC State Committee on Central America. Wed., Nov. 6, 6:30 pm, at the Rathskeller.

Nov. 5, 4:30-6:30 pm, Spanish Club proudly presents Eugenio Gonzalez, classical guitarist, with actress/wife Stella Marquet in the Walnut Room, 4th floor of the Student Center. Reception following at Link front porch from 6:30-8:00 pm. Be there!

Poultry Science Meeting Nov. 5, at 6:30 pm. 131 Scott Hall. Contact: 851-9062.

Premed/Preudent Club and AED announcement: Dr. Hauek, admissions director of ECU School of Medicine, will speak on Tues., Nov. 5, in Garner 3533, at 7:00 pm. All interested students please attend.

Registration and Orientation for the NCSU Snow Skiing Program will be held at 5:00 pm, Monday, Nov. 4, in Rm. 104, Carmichael gym. Contact Jerry Daniels, Rm. 2030, Carmichael Gym, 737-2487.

RIISING SENIORS! Pick up your Golden Chain Society application at the Student Center Information Desk beginning Nov. 4. Applications are due Dec. 2.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS meeting Tues., Nov. 5, at 6:00 pm, in the Student Center Brown Room. Presentation by the president of the professional section followed by pizza!

1985-86 officers. Please bring chess set and clock.

The Food Science Club will hold a business meeting, Tues., Nov. 5, at 7:00 pm, in Rm. 105, Schaub Hall. All members please attend.

The Medical Technology Club is sponsoring a Tour of Duke University Hospital labs and Medical Technology School on Nov. 14, at 2:30 p.m. Anyone interested please meet at 2:30 in front of Reynolds Coliseum.

The National Student Exchange Association will be meeting on Tues., Nov. 5, at 8:00 pm, in the Green Room, located in the Student Center.

The National Research Council will be holding a business meeting Wed., Nov. 6, at 7:30 pm, in the Link Lounge. All Political Science Club majors are welcome.

The Prelaw Students Association will hold an informational and organizational meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 4 pm, in Link 212. All ARE welcome!

There will be a Biochemistry Club meeting at 7:00 p.m. on Tues., Nov. 5, in room 128A, Polk Hall to plan faculty/student social. All interested are welcome to attend.

There will be a Biology Club meeting Tues., Nov. 5, 6:30 pm, 2722 Boston. Speaker: Dr. Wolcott. Refreshments served.

There will be an Agri-Life Council Meeting Thurs., Nov. 7, 7:00 pm, Rm. 2, Patterson Hall.

State Students Against Apartheid will sponsor a film, "Generations of Resistance," on the history of oppression and resistance in South Africa. Tues., Nov. 4, 7:30 pm, in Boston auditorium.

Steve Bible, Smith Barney Investors, will speak on "Socially Responsible Investing" Thursday, November 7, at 12:30, at the Walnut Room, in the Student Center. The forum is sponsored by the Presbyterian University Ministry. Admission is free.

Student Members of ASAE. Don't miss the ASAE NC Section Meeting Fri., Nov. 8. Morning program will be at Weaver Labs. In the afternoon there will be a tour of the Vet School. Later there will be a business meeting, student contact session and a steak cookout. Student members register with Bob Bortcher (Rm. 176), Weaver by Monday, Nov. 4.

Student Speakers for Animals will meet Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 5:30 pm, in the Green Room, Student Center.

TAPPI Meeting Monday, November 11, at 7:30. Richard Reece from Poyry-Bek will speak. Room 2104-Biltmore.

The Chess Club will hold an important organizational meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 7:30 pm, in the Green Room, of the Student Center. All interested chess players are encouraged to attend. For more information, contact Rajesh Meising, 846-8545. Elections will be held for

FOR HOMECOMING CORSAGES

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DOUG CAMERON
 IN CONCERT
 Wed. Nov. 6, 7:30 p.m.
 Student Center Ballroom
 students \$2.50
 non-students \$5.00
 Tickets available at:
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 Schoolkids Records
 Sponsored by UAB & The Bahari Club

UNITED PARCEL SERVICE
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 MONDAY-FRIDAY
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 EARLY MORNING HOURS
 EARLY AFTERNOON HOURS
 LATE EVENING HOURS
EXCELLENT WAGES
 APPLICATIONS WILL BE TAKEN MONDAY, NOV. 4 IN THE STUDENT CENTER GREEN ROOM, AND TUESDAY, NOV. 5 IN PATTERSON HALL, ROOM 5, FROM 11:00 AM TO 2:00 PM.
 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

******* Attention Wolfpackers *******
WOLFPACK RIDGE
 The newest development in Ashe County. Designed exclusively for the individual who likes to be surrounded by winners. As an alumni of State, with two sons on campus now, I understand the pride you place in taking on a worthy project and doing a first class job with it. That's what we have done at Wolfpack Ridge.
 This 47 acre tract has 46 of the nicest 1 acre building sites you can find in Ashe County. Three of the lots join the New River. The remaining have overlooking views.
 Wolfpack Ridge is located 6 miles out of West Jefferson and three miles from the Blue Ridge Parkway and within one mile of the beautiful Ashe Methodist Campground.
 Prices range from \$8,000 to \$12,000 with 20% down and 4-7 years at 10% on balance. \$100 will hold any lot until November 30. Guaranteed Satisfaction or money returned without question. Sale starts November 1. First come, first served. Call Archie L. Pierce (919-877-4541) after 6 p.m.

IBM and the Academic Computing Center
 Invite you to a presentation and demonstration of the IBM PC AT and several engineering/scientific programs.

- The programs are excellent for both coursework and research.
- The software discussed will include:
 - PC Engineering Simulation Program
 - Simulation of linear and nonlinear systems
 - Numerical integration (Runge-Kutta, Milne,...)
 - Optimization problems
 - Two-point boundary problems
- LABTECH Notebook
 - Works with Data Acquisition and Control Adapter -used for recording and analyzing instrument data.
- R/S 1
- Scientific Desk
- T3 Technical Word Processor

Date: November 6, 1985
 Time: 9:00 - 3:00
 Place: Brown Room - University Student Center