

Sports



Staff photo by Scott Riverbark
Bobby Crumpler (44) gains a few of his game-high 94 yards rushing against Wake Forest Saturday.

Pack stops Deacons with 3rd-quarter surge

Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

Last year, the third quarter of State's football team was a 15-minute sit in the dentist chair — a Raleigh version of a Medieval stretching rack. The Wolfpack would be even with most opponents until intermission, then promptly serve up the game, like a head straight from the guillotine, on a sterling silver plate in the third period. But this year, especially after Saturday's 42-38, multiple come-from-behind victory over Wake Forest, the second half is no longer a torturous experience for the Wolfpack. In fact, new head coach Dick Sheridan has found his team looking in a mirror; things are almost exactly reversed.

Last year under Tom Reed, State scored only 16 third quarter points and lost five games after being tied or

behind by a touchdown or less at intermission.

This year, State has spotted its opponents as much as a 17-point lead at the half. The Deacons took a 24-7 lead into the lockerroom Saturday. Pitt had a 14-0 lead and East Carolina was up 16-0 at the half.

But in each case, strong defensive performances and a few combustibles lit under the offense as the Wolfpack battled back to a pair of wins and a tie.

Why the sudden second half surge? Sheridan says it's all a matter of a few minor adjustments. No screaming, no crying, no emotional pleas by the coaching staff. Just a few minor adjustments.

As a matter of fact, even Sheridan is not really sure why his team is such a second half fireball.

"I really don't know what happens out there in the second half," Sheridan said after the game. "I wish I was smart

enough to figure that one out. I told the players I would just as soon get ahead and stay ahead."

State, led by three long scoring drives that began in the third quarter, demolished the Wake advantage, got ahead of the Deacons 28-24 early in the fourth quarter, but kept losing its lead.

The lead changed hands five times in the final period before State prevailed on a quick hitting pass from Erik Kramer to Danny Peebles that provided the final margin with 37 left in the game.

After suffering a partially dislocated shoulder against ECU, Peebles had played only sparingly in the game and wasn't expecting his number to be called on the final play. He was on the opposite end of the sideline getting ready to watch the excitement — along with his teammates, what was left of the 37,400 spectators at Carter-Finley Stadium and a regional television audience.

"I was just standing over there on the sideline rooting and cheering; I saw the coaches jumping up and down asking for me," Peebles said.

Peebles was the last to bask in the spotlight of a game that had more stars than last night's Emmy awards.

Wake's Mike Elkins and James Brim teamed for the finest aerial display since *Airwolfe*. Elkins completed 35 of 58 passes for 429 yards. Brim was on the opposite end of 15 of those completions, setting a Deacon record for passes caught in a game.

Kramer, who last year made himself the top-rated passer in the league with nine games over 200 yards passing and two over 300, threw for over 200 for the first time this season. Kramer ended up with 246 yards, 19 completions in 31 attempts and two interceptions.

But the big star of the day was the (see 'surge' page 6)

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John Eslinger to hold seminar

The speaker for this seminar is **John Eslinger**, editorial page editor of the *Fayetteville Observer*. He is formerly from the *Baltimore Sun*, *Charlotte Observer* and *Winston-Salem Journal*.

A seminar on editorial writing will be held Sept. 22 at 7:00 in 3214 Gardner Hall. This will be required for all editors and columnists. Other *Technician* employees and the public are encouraged to attend.

Refreshments will be served.

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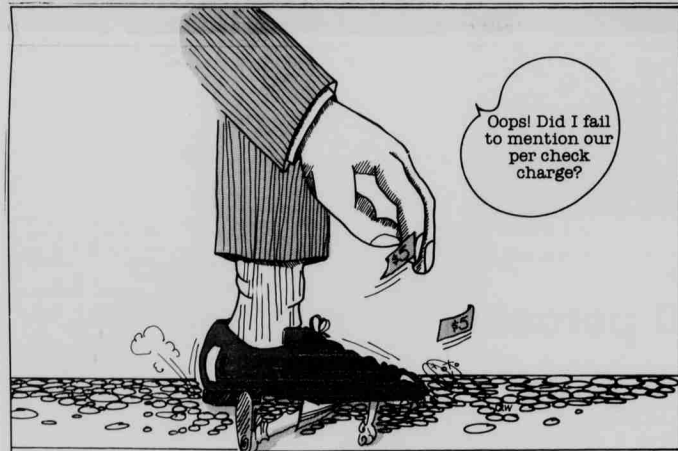
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All work should be neatly handwritten or typed and needs to include name, telephone number, address, and status (i.e. student, faculty, alumnus) and media.

The *Windhover*, the literary and art magazine at NCSU, is now collecting poetry, prose, plays and artwork for its December issue.

For poetry, there is a limit of 5 poems per

Women booters blank Mary Washington, 6-0

Jonathan McComas
Staff Writer

The 11th-ranked women's soccer team plowed through the Mary Washington Wave with a 6-0 victory Saturday at Method Road Stadium. The offensive attack was led by all-America Laura Kerrigan's hat trick and freshman Jill Rutten's two goals.

"I was impressed with the team's passing and defensive marking," State head coach Larry Gross said. "The kids played well. Mary Washington was as good as Methodist (which State defeated 3-0 Wednesday)."

State opened the scoring quickly, only 1:49 into the first period. Rutten took a quick pass from April Kemper and scored. Kerrigan scored her first goal less than six minutes later on an assist from Kemper.

In the second half, Kerrigan took an assist from freshman starter Michelle Dubois and Kemper to score her second goal. Seven minutes later, Ingrid Lium broke free down the sideline and passed

the ball over to Rutten, who collected her second goal of the game.

Kerrigan's final goal came around the midpoint of the half right, in front of the Mary Washington goal.

Krista Leap set up the final goal of the day for sophomore forward Kathy Walsh.

As State improves to a 5-1 record, the team must start preparing for conference opponent Virginia, which comes to Method Road Thursday at 4 p.m.

"It's not going to be easy against UVa," Kemper said. "But it's a good game to get ready for (nationally ranked) William & Mary next Sunday. We are beginning to work better as a unit and keep improving each game. We have not yet reached our peak."

State 6, Mary Washington 0
Mary Washington 0 0-0
State 2 4-6
Goals: State - Rutten 2, Kerrigan 3, Walsh, Assists: Kemper 3, DuBos, Lium, Walker, Leap, Shots: State 39, Mary Washington 2, Saves: State 0, Mary Washington 12.
Records: State 51, Mary Washington 31.



Staff photo by Mark Inman
State's Melinda Dudley sets the ball for a teammate in Friday's game against Penn.

Volleyball team wins 4 in Wolfpack Invitational

Chris Wilson
Staff Writer

The volleyball team swept through all four of its matches this weekend in the Wolfpack Invitational, an eight-team event held at Carmichael Gymnasium.

Saturday evening, State blanked Virginia Commonwealth in three games, 15-9, 15-2, 15-6.

Saturday afternoon the Wolfpack fell behind early to Virginia Tech, losing the match's first game 12-15. State, behind seniors Stephanie Taylor and Johanna Fry, swept the next three games and the match.

Friday, State came from behind to win a hard-fought battle against Penn, 7-15, 16-14, 15-8, 12-15, 15-5. Later in the day, State downed George Washington.

"I was overall pleased with our team's play," said Taylor, an all-ACC performer. "We were very comfortable and very

relaxed out there. When you play a team sport, you can always tell when the team is playing well together and that feeling seems to be on the court. We still haven't reached our potential, but we're getting there."

Coach Judy Martino said, "We seemed to play better against the better teams. In games against weaker teams, we play more at their level than at our level. It's still good to win, but I'd rather us play our own game."

"Fry and Taylor played very well," Martino continued. "We got to play everyone. The young players, especially the freshmen, played extremely well. It's a good tournament in preparation for this weekend," Martino said.

State plays two games this weekend against nationally ranked teams, Penn State Friday and Colorado State Sunday.

"Penn State and Colorado State are both very good," Martino said. "We'll have to improve on blocking, because we're leaving holes that throw our defense off a little."

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Opinion

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

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

Students should register to vote

Students who have not registered to vote will have an opportunity to do so this week during a voter registration drive sponsored by Student Government.

Unfortunately, many students think they cannot register to vote in Wake County. Students traditionally have been denied the right to vote by the Board of Elections because they are not full-time residents.

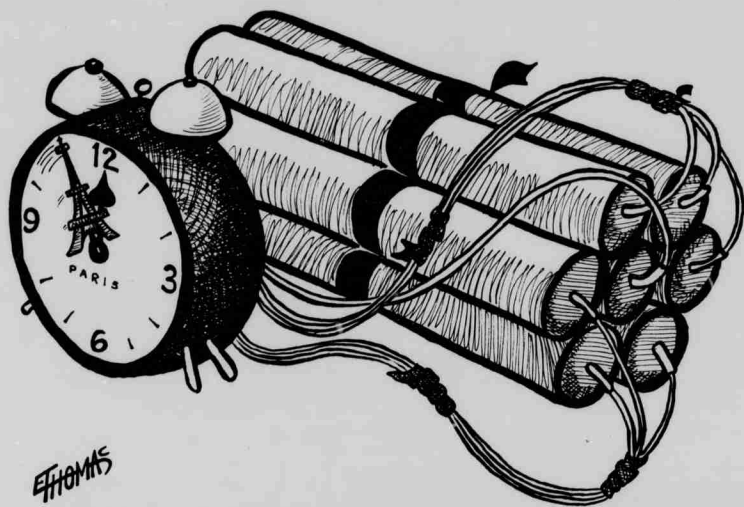
This week, about a dozen students have been sworn in as official registrars for the Wake County Elections Board. This means students will be registering students. In addition, there are very few restrictions on who can register and who can not.

We commend the action of Student

Government. They want students to play a more active role in the election process in this city, in this state and in this country.

In the past, the 18-24 year-old age group has a lower voter turn-out than the national average. In fact, only 20 percent of this group voted in the federal elections of 1982.

Students must vote in order to make their opinions known. Financial aid, the change in the drinking age and the federal deficit have had a direct effect on students' lives. Thus, students have to take the initiative and register to vote. Then, instead of complaining about federal policy, students can take an active role to form it.



Scrutinize proposal

Student Body President Gary Mauney introduced a proposal supporting mandatory drug testing for athletes last week at the Student Senate meeting.

Considering this executive recommendation, we decided to take it one step further. We propose supporting mandatory drug testing for Student Government officials. Our plan would require all Student Government officers, including Mauney, to submit to and pass unannounced urine tests throughout their tenure.

After all, State's Student Government represents the University and, therefore, has a responsibility to allow their private lives to be scrutinized by the public. Furthermore, some members of Student Government receive State salaries.

Student Government representatives make decisions concerning thousands of dollars. Do students want their fees distributed by drug crazed freaks? We doubt it. The student body should be assured its representatives are as clean as a morning snow.

Maybe all students, staff and faculty should submit to mandatory drug testing. If the drug problem in the United States is as bad as President

Reagan claims, then everyone should take the test. No student wants to be taught by a teacher on drugs. Nor does any professor want to teach a class of doped zombies.

Seriously, the Student Senate should realize that a plan for mandatory drug testing requires careful study and research. Before passing a resolution, the senate should consider the abridgement of civil liberties and the segregation of a certain group of students. If the proposal passes as it stands, the student body will have singled out a portion of its membership to take tests that invade their privacy and require proof of innocence.

In making the case for his proposal, Mauney said the Athletics Council is going to implement a drug testing program anyway, so the student body should make its opinion known by showing support. In actuality, the council is only studying the matter. Their decision can certainly be influenced by public opinion.

The Student Senate should scrutinize Mauney's proposal and pass one that respects the rights of the entire student body, including athletes.

Sodomy ruling is discriminatory

TIM DELSOLE
Opinion Columnist

Question: Identify three words beginning with 's' that remind me of discrimination. Answer: slavery, sex and sodomy. Question: which discrimination has the U.S. abolished? Answer: not sodomy.

Last summer, in case you missed it, the Supreme Court upheld state anti-sodomy laws. Let's not be ludicrous and suppose that the Supreme Court wanted to legislate sexual etiquette; it's a simple fact that all homosexuals engage in sodomy, and outlawing sodomy is a means of outlawing homosexuality. Discrimination of homosexuals may not upset you, but lawmakers have used your prejudice to disguise a breach of at least two democratic principles, namely, the right to privacy and our protection against a majority's morality.

Most citizens are not directly affected by this invasion of privacy because the law is rarely applied to heterosexuals. Historically, sodomy laws have applied only to homosexuals. What right do we have to impose arbitrary morals on a minority? If people aren't harming others, destroying property, or in public, then they deserve the same freedoms we do, even if this privacy includes satanic rituals or orgies (which, by the way, the government does allow).

Sodomy laws also raise the question of whether a majority has the right to outlaw private practices, especially when the majority considers the practice immoral. We cannot simply let the majority dictate state morals because slavery, lynching, and witch burnings were once widely practiced. Everyone has a different

decision on abortion, but it's striking to hear the court make a conclusion based on personal opinion rather than on constitutional reasons.

The ruling was a 5-4 vote, however, and Justice Harry Blackmun, one of the dissenters, wrote a very eloquent statement regarding the ruling. Blackmun said, "Depriving individuals of the right to choose for themselves how to conduct their intimate relationships poses a far greater threat to the values most deeply rooted in our nation's history than tolerance of nonconformity could ever do."

I believe that Justice Blackmun's statement contains the crux of the problem. The law itself is not what's upsetting, it's recognizing that the law is a reaction to a type of bigotry. Bigotry is a symptom of an even bigger American shortcoming: an inadequate education in cultural awareness.

Human nature makes us prejudiced, but prejudice itself is not the problem. The real problem is that most people make no effort toward an honest solution. Instead, we terrorize, write hate mail, and hold special strategy sessions. What America really needs is communication, understanding and a cultural consciousness. Can we honestly say that America is heading in the best direction for prosperity? Whatever the answer, I can say that incompetence in communication and in dealing with our dark sides is neither the height nor the spirit of a long-lasting civilization.



MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE...

ANC will increase misery

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY
Opinion Columnist

The other day on television, facing three gentlemen of the moderate left, I was asked, "Would you, if you were a black South African, join the African National Congress?" I (after pausing? I do not remember) answered, "Yes." Next question: "Would you resort to violence?" Answer: "Yes." Suddenly the program was over. No opportunity to pursue the story line. But it is worth pursuing by Americans who wish to know (hateful word) empathetically what it is like to be a black South African.

To the extent possible, let us set aside any special knowledge we have, for instance of the kind of life led by most black Africans. If the average black South African were taken on a tour of the nations to the north, he would discover few oases of personal liberty. The dark continent continues very dark, bloody, poor, corrupt, pestilential. Perhaps after such a tour, the black South African would ruminate on the advantages of the relative political stability in white-run South Africa. After all, a lot of black South Africans are in South Africa because they fled their homelands.

But that is to ignore the argument, really. Although there is liberal movement by the white South African government — and some black intellectuals residing in South Africa might conclude that so long as there is movement there is hope — in fact white South Africa moves very slowly at the political level. The black South African might understandably conclude that there is no substantial movement, and that therefore the time has come when civil disobedience, leading to civil war, is justified.

We are bound to focus on our own experience. The Declaration of Independence is viewed by some scholars as an expression of resentment by colonists over the discrimination against them by contrast with the liberties enjoyed by Englishmen who lived in their homeland. Such scholars hold that the declaration

did not, therefore, enunciate metaphysical absolutes about liberty and equality.

But there are others who, while admitting that any author of a declaration calling for equality who also owned slaves and had no intention of getting rid of them, faced philosophical difficulties, that nevertheless the universalism of the declaration inspires peoples everywhere. And it is not easily maintained that the offenses of George III against the American colonies were greater than those of the white government of South Africa against the black population.

So then, does that add up to a summons to join the African National Congress?

Here one asks about alternatives, and it is unfortunately the case that there aren't any solid alternatives in South Africa. It is merely one more country in which the left has succeeded in consolidating the effective power of the opposition, even as it is happening in Chile, and has happened all over the world. When those disgusted with Chiang Kai-shek and the corrupt entourage that gave the Nationalists so bad a name (until they shrived themselves in Taiwan) sought to rebel, they had very little alternative than to join up with Mao Tse-tung. It was so in Cuba, when moderates made the awful mistake of encouraging Fidel Castro; and to an extent in Nicaragua, where the Sandinistas succeeded in obscuring their strategic design for a militarized, ideologized Marxist state.

But what else does one do in South Africa if one is black and as resentful as our forefathers? The African National Congress is most certainly directed by communists, but that is not what black

Africans are focusing on today. No doubt those who hold seminars on the subject in the shanties are asking: What is it the communists can do to the black Africans that would be worse than what the white government is doing? The communists can do no worse than to deny us rights we do not enjoy, they will say.

They would be wrong, of course. And if the ANC, in its present ideological composition, ends up running black Africa, misery will increase, not diminish. But that does not answer the question: Can you reasonably expect a desperate black South African to do something else, given existing alternatives?

But if I had had more time on that television program I think I'd have said that I'd join the ANC because to do so harmonizes with an impulsive nature. If I had resources as a black South African, I would leave the country. But it is hard to expect of those who do not — the overwhelming majority — indefinite docility to a government that will not give them what no American would agree to do without.

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Features

Deadline: immunize or face expulsion

(Continued from page 1)

must prove three DTP or TD-Delta shots, one Rubella (measles) or after first birthday, one dose of Rubella and one dose of TD that is recommended to have been taken in the past ten years.

Student response to this law has been slow. Beginning in the fall of 1985, Student Health Services has had to locate and verify immunization records of 6,000 applicants for the 1986 fall semester. By the end of July 1986, 2,200 notices were mailed to students who had failed to comply with the requirements.

In late August, letters signed by University Registrar James Bundy, were mailed to 549 students who still did not meet requirements. The letters stated if clearance was not obtained through Student Health Services by Sept. 24, students' registration would be cancelled and their names would be removed from all class rolls. If the students are living in university housing, they will be required to vacate their residential room immediately. Furthermore, a hold will be placed on their records to prevent them from registering for future semesters.

"Immunization requirements were implemented because there has been a large increase in the number of measles cases in the U.S.," said Gay Strickland of Student Health Services.

Record verification has taken time away from patients. Barker said a full-time nurse's time was expended for almost a year by the task.

"It has been a real inconvenience organizationally, but we have done the best we could do under the circumstances," Barker said.

Student Health Services offers tetanus booster and a TB skin test for a small fee, but does not administer a measles vaccine.

"We see so many sick and injured students on a given day that we are unable to provide measles immunization," Barker said.

The Wake County Health Department offers the service free of charge.

"Incoming freshmen have complied well; most noncompliance involves international and graduate students. Students over 30 years old need to give proof of their age. Proof of immunization is required for all other students," Barker said.

Retired professors teach without salary

Gina Thompson
Staff Writer



Chancellor Bruce Poulton with four retired professors out of the five who still teach at State. From left to right: Dr. Charles Lewis, Dr. Hubert Park, Poulton, Dr. Henry Cook and Dr. Howard Nahikian.

Five emeritus mathematics professors have returned to State again this fall to teach. But they are not being paid for it.

Henry Cooke, Jack Levine, Charles Lewis, Howard Nahikian and Hubert Park hiked aged 72 or better, with Levine the senior member at 78.

According to state laws, employees over 72 years cannot be compensated for their work. Yet those professors find compensation does not necessarily come in the form of a paycheck.

"I just love to teach and work with the students," said Park. This is his third year teaching without pay and his 53rd year at State.

Nahikian agreed with Park. "I like to teach. I enjoy it. When you've been teaching over 50 years, you sort of get in the habit of it."

Nahikian has been teaching at State since 1935, his only break being when he served in the Navy during World War II for four years.

Each professor is teaching one course this fall.

"I'm here just as much to help students as if I was being paid," said Park.

Nahikian, 76, said, "As long as the department can stand me, I'll probably stay here a while longer."

Lewis has taught for 54 years, 42 being at State. "I'm glad to be able to give back to NCSU for all it's given me over the years."

As his final comment on teaching without pay, Lewis said, "One good thing about doing this - you don't have to pay income taxes on it."

Black Repertory Group getting started up at Thompson Theatre

Suzie Tutza
Copy Editor

"I envision the Black Repertory Theatre group as a very worthwhile, productive endeavor that will encourage black involvement at Thompson Theatre," said Patricia Caple, assistant professor of speech communication.

This two-week old, 50 member organization will meet in the classroom at Thompson Theatre today at 7 p.m.

Caple, who directed Shaw University's Players and Company for 14 years, will direct the group. Kevin Christian, a junior in mechanical engineering, is president.

The entire theatre staff, from makeup artist to set and light designers, will introduce themselves, their unique talents and the many opportunities available at the

theatre during this meeting.

"Everyone at the theatre is working very hard to make our group welcome," Caple said.

New members will also be given a chance to audition tonight. These

auditions simply allow Caple to become aware of the students' range of abilities, rather than determine membership. Actors, singers, dancers and technical staff are needed for upcoming Thompson

theatre performances.

Caple has chosen a new black musical, *The Prodigal Sister*, for the group's first performance.

"I am extremely elated over the number of black students at State who are interested in theatre," Caple said.

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