

Alcohol arrests little changed by new law

Madelyn Rosenberg
Staff Writer

Law enforcement officials said they have noted little change in the number of alcohol violations since the drinking age was raised earlier this month.

"NCSU students have been very orderly so far," said Larry Liles, deputy director of operations for Public Safety. "The students have been cooperative and there have been no problems with (students) contesting the new drinking age."

Liles said the majority of citations for alcohol violations on

campus have been given to nonstudents, but most violations have occurred at football games.

Public Safety officers have noticed a problem at football games with high school students who consume alcohol while tailgating. Liles said there were between 200 and 300 high school students drinking in the parking lot at Carter-Finley Stadium before the State-ECU game.

Officers also had problems with men in their late 20s consuming liquor in the stadium, which is prohibited by state law. Although a few State students were ejected from the stadium and one student

received a citation, Liles said the majority of students were well-behaved.

"That is not to say there isn't drinking going on," Liles said. "It just means that when warned or asked to pour out alcohol, students have cooperated."

In the case of an alcohol violation, Liles explained that an officer would first issue a warning to the violator, but would take no further action if that warning is heeded.

If a student is uncooperative, he would be issued a campus appearance ticket, and disciplinary action ranging from an oral reprimand to

expulsion from the university could be taken. Liles said disciplinary action often includes referring offenders to the Student Health Services' alcohol education program.

Because classes have been in session for only a month, Liles said, "it is just too early to tell" whether there are any real differences in student behavior due to the new drinking age.

Tom Parker, deputy director of operations for the Alcohol Law Enforcement Agency, reported that local bars and stores also have been acting responsibly under the new law.

"We have not reported a 'sale to a minor' violation at any place in Raleigh," Parker said. Under state law, the penalty against a clerk convicted of a "sale to a minor" violation is up to two years in prison or a fine ranging from \$25 to \$500.

A minor caught in possession of or consuming alcohol is charged with an infraction, which is a civil violation carrying a maximum fine of \$25. The law comes down harder on anyone who is convicted of aiding an underage person to obtain alcohol by revoking the violator's driver's license.

Parker said ALE directs most of

its efforts at licensed alcohol outlets. "We just don't have the manpower to look for minors consuming alcohol at private parties on campus," Parker said.

Off campus, the number of students receiving citations from ALE agents has not changed since last year. Parker said that the only real difference since the drinking age increased has been a lack of young people in places with alcohol permits.

But again, that doesn't mean underage people aren't drinking. "Our arrests of minors for illegal alcohol consumption have not decreased," Parker said.

Animal Awareness Week sponsored

Concerts, lectures and movies to be presented to support animal rights

Kim Stitzinger
Staff Writer

NCSU Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals are sponsoring Animal Awareness Week from Sept. 25-Oct. 5. The purpose of Animal Awareness Week is to present a series of lectures, performances and discussions.

The activities will culminate with benefit concerts at the Brewery Oct. 5. The performer will be Country Joe McDonald. McDonald is better known as the leader of a protest group during the '60s called Country Joe and the Fish.

All students and the public are encouraged to attend all events. Unless noted otherwise, the events are free.

Today, Nedum Buyukmichi presents his views about animal experimentation in a lecture entitled "A Veterinarian Discusses Research in the Life Sciences" at 3 p.m. in 2207-G Gardner Hall.

"Black Beauty" will also be shown today at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre in D.H. Hill Library.

The Cooperative Campus Ministry at State will sponsor the film, *We Are All Noah*, and a presentation by Tom Reagan, followed by a panel discussion with ministers. The presentation will be

Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the School of Design.

Wednesday, Will Aken offers a seminar on the topic "Agriculture, Ethics and Values" at 3:30 p.m. in 147 Harrelson Hall.

A lecture entitled "Why be a Vegetarian?" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. The movie *Meat* will be shown at 8:30 at the conclusion of the lecture.

SETA and the American Civil Liberties Union will sponsor a lecture on "Students' Rights in the Lab" at 7:30 Thursday in the Link Lounge.

Friday, Rachel Rosenthal gives an evening performance of *The Others*. This performance presents the case for animal rights by using local animals that were saved from abuse. The performance begins at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theater.

Saturday, Rachel Rosenthal will present two more performances of *The Others* in Stewart Theater at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Sunday, Country Joe McDonald offers two benefit concerts for the Culture and Animals Foundation at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. at the Brewery. Tickets will be sold at the Brewery for \$5.

For more information, contact the Culture and Animals Foundation at 782-3739.



Let's Do the Shimmy!

An unidentified spectator shimmies on stage with Danny Woods of the Chairman of the Board during Saturday's Lawn Party sponsored by

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. The second-annual event also featured the Voltage Brothers and raised money for the March of Dimes.

Staff photo by Mark Inman

Campus Briefs

Professor receives teaching award

Engineers and technicians who deal with automated manufacturing can learn more about the electronic hardware involved in the process at a workshop at State.

The workshop will focus on the use of programmable controllers, pieces of electronic hardware necessary to connect computers with automated equipment in a factory.

The two-day workshop "Using Programmable Controllers" is sponsored by the State Industrial Extension Service and the State Division for Lifelong Education. It will be held today and tomorrow at McKimmon Center.

Course objectives are to familiarize technical professionals with the functions of programmable controllers, to provide information on selecting programmable hardware, to introduce programmable controller languages and programming applications and to review manpower requirements for programmable controller systems.

James Childs Jr., an expert in design, specification and development of control systems for automated manufacturing, will instruct the course.

The course fee is \$485. For more information or to register, contact Dora Shell or Pat Hillsgrove at 737-2261.

Electronics workshop will be held

The N.C. Veterinary Medical Foundation has received a \$10,000 grant from the Merck Company Foundation.

The second of two \$5,000 grant installments was presented recently to the Veterinary Medical Foundation, which provides private, supplemental support for the School of Veterinary Medicine. The first installment was given in July 1985.

Robert Kilgore, director of Merck Farms, Inc. of Springdale, Arkansas, presented a check for the grant to William Knapp, assistant to the dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine and John Kanipe, vice chancellor for development during a luncheon at the State Faculty Club in Raleigh.

Knapp said the money would be used for animal health education programs.

Vet foundation received \$10,000

Jon Ort, associate professor of poultry science, received the Purina Teaching Award at the annual Poultry Science Association meeting at State this summer.

The honor, including a cash award of \$1,500 and an engraved plaque, is presented by the Purina Company to recognize excellence in teaching poultry science.

Ort, an Ohio native, earned his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees at Ohio State University. He has been a faculty member at State since 1979.

At State, he has received several awards for teaching. He was recognized as the Outstanding Faculty Member in the Agricultural Institute for 1980-81 and 1981-82. He was elected twice to the Academy of Outstanding Teachers at State and was also selected to receive a \$1,000 teaching award given by the State Alumni Association last May.

Ort received the Outstanding Teacher Award in 1985-86 from the National Association of College Teachers of Agriculture.

Senators unhappy with S.S.S. policy

Allyson Foster
Staff Writer

Several Faculty Senators said they doubt whether the Students Supply Stores' textbook policies are fair to students and faculty.

The fact that the bookstore

doesn't order enough textbooks causes some faculty members to double the number of books they order, one senator said. "Neither side believes the other, and it's a game the students are losing," he said during last Tuesday's Senate meeting.

Another senator said he had thoughts of taking his business to another retail store.

In other business the Senate unanimously passed a resolution urging a coordinated effort with the Student Senate in devising an

athletic ticket distribution policy that is fair to all students.

Senators also discussed child care for university employees and extended an open invitation to the faculty to attend two Student Government hearings.

PRSSA will be chartered today

State is the first university to have a public relations organization

Dwuan June
News Editor

State's Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) organization will officially become a chartered chapter today during a reception at the Marriott from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. The Public Relations Society of America

(PRSA) will present PRSSA President Rick Wallace with a plaque at noon recognizing PRSSA as a chapter.

According to Wallace, State will be the first school in North Carolina to have a PRSSA chapter. The purpose of the chapter is to help out with the image of companies through Public Service An-

nouncements, new ideas, new ad techniques and employee relations. For each job, the chapter receives a base salary.

According to PRSSA Public Relations Director Jennifer Love, anyone can become a member of PRSSA.

"The fact you're interested is enough," Love said. "You don't

have to be a public relations or speech major."

PRSSA members, who pay an annual membership fee of \$30, receive public relations magazines, including the national Public Relations Journal. Members also receive monthly newsletters containing interviews related to PRSSA in Wake County.

Drug testing costs, ethics criticized

J. Ward Best
Staff Writer

The state's chief toxicologist questioned the accuracy of drug testing and whether it is worth the expense during a lecture Wednesday at State.

Art McBay of the State Medical

Examiner's office criticized the high cost of drug testing. McBay called random testing costly and inefficient due to the 81 different drugs that could be tested for. The first test costs about \$10 and the necessary follow-up test, in cases where the first test is positive, can cost between \$25 and \$50.

McBay also criticized the ethics

and legality of random drug testing.

"Student athletes have little recourse short of litigation," McBay said. "They have few rights."

McBay also questioned the accuracy of the tests. Human error in reading the results and the reliability of the lab performing the tests affect the accuracy. Tests for

certain drugs have not yet been perfected, and this also undermines accuracy.

McBay emphasized that alcohol is the greatest problem drug today. He called alcohol the most impairing drug. The level of impairment from alcohol can be tested, but the degree of impairment from other drugs cannot be determined.

IFC discussed service

Elizabeth Proctor
Staff Writer

Interfraternity Council members discussed plans for more involvement in the community and volunteer services during Thursday's meeting.

The IFC's canned food drive will be from Oct. 23 to Nov. 23. Collection areas will be set up near the gates at the Western Carolina-State football game. The food will be donated to needy Wake County families.

IFC President Alan Paternoster made a proposal for fraternities to help get the campus Escort Service started by volunteering their time. The proposal called for each chapter to serve one night as escorts. This would give the service four weeks to get the permanent volunteers they need.

Volunteer Services Coordinator James Jones proposed each fraternity become more involved with local volunteer agencies. The proposal is based on a similar program established at Harvard. Although

the fraternities work with agencies regularly for the service projects, Jones feels involvement with one particular agency would be more productive for both the agency and fraternity.

Another proposal calls for the IFC to take a stance against alcohol consumption at open parties as part of its continuing efforts to discourage underage drinking at fraternity activities.

The council also unanimously approved the fall IFC budget proposed at their last meeting.

Inside

Sports: Records and streaks were shattered in State's 28-16 victory over Maryland Saturday. Page 2.

The men's soccer team downed Maryland 1-0, the women lost 1-0 and the volleyball team dropped two close matches. Page 3.

Opinion: Read the Student Health Center's pamphlet on AIDS and get facts, not myths. Lead editorial, page 4.

Sports

State stuns No. 13 Terps

Comeback Pack, Sheridan remain unbeaten

William Terry Kelley
Contributing Writer

ACC Standings

	conf.	all
State	2-0	3-1
Duke	1-0	3-1
Clemson	1-0	2-1
North Carolina	0-0	2-1
Georgia Tech	1-1	1-1
Wake Forest	0-1	3-1
Maryland	0-1	3-1
Virginia	0-2	1-3

Saturday's results

State 28	Maryland 16
Clemson 27	Georgia Tech 3
Duke 20	Virginia 13
Wake Forest 49	Army 14

Next week's games

State (idle)	
Duke at Vanderbilt	
The Citadel at Clemson	
Georgia Tech at North Carolina	
Virginia at Wake Forest	
Maryland (idle)	

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Even by halftime, there was a sense that something was afoot. Something big was in the making. Something Wolfpackers had waited on for a long time.

After all, State was only down 10-7. In three previous games, the Wolfpack hadn't been that close at intermission and Saturday's opponent was the nation's 13th-ranked team. And with the Pack's second half onslaughts of late — Maryland was in trouble.

By the time the final seconds ticked off, the Wolfpack celebration had already begun. The hopes had been realized and the Wolfpack ran off the field victorious against Maryland for the first time since a 7-0 win at Carter-Finley Stadium in 1979, the last year State won an ACC football title.

State's 28-16 win Saturday night was possibly one of the biggest upsets the Pack has pulled off in two decades and kept first-year Wolfpack coach Dick Sheridan undefeated at 3-0-1. The win also

enabled the Wolfpack to stay atop the ACC standings with a 2-0 mark.

"This is just one game, but it's a big game," Sheridan said after the game. "It should give us confidence that we have the opportunity to beat some of the better teams on our schedule. We played an outstanding game to hold Maryland to one touchdown."

"The players gave the same effort. We knew we better be able to control the line of scrimmage. I think it's important for our players to play with a lot of poise. We're out there to play from snap to whistle. Anything other than that, we're not interested in."

The Pack moved the ball well against Maryland in the first quarter, but had to settle for two field goal attempts. Both long-range shots by Mike Cofer missed and the quarter ended with the score 0-0. Cofer's misses broke a school record of ten straight successes.

Maryland broke on top with 11:15 to go in the second half on a five-yard run by Alvin Blount that put Maryland ahead at 7-0. The Pack snapped right back as Eric Kramer and Nasrallah Worthen keyed a five-play, 80-yard drive in just over two minutes to tie the score. An 18-yard pass from Kramer to Mal Crite and Cofer's PAT knotted the score.

Worthen set a single game school record with nine catches for 187 yards in the game for State. Meanwhile, Maryland's Dan Henning eclipsed two school marks with

27 completions in 54 attempts.

"Naz may have broken a record tonight, but he's been consistent in every ballgame," Sheridan said. "They were doubling on Haywood Jeffries a lot and the routes were not open. Naz has been a big play man and he's played a key role in every ballgame."

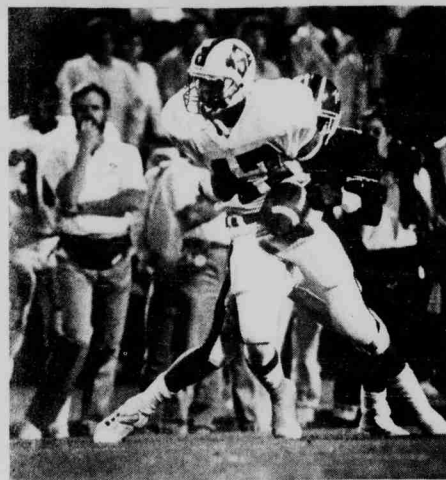
The Terps intercepted Kramer with 0:26 remaining in the first half and moved close enough for Dan Plocki to kick a 44-yard field goal with :01 left. The Terps owned a 107-halftime lead.

"We didn't just go in and suddenly realized at halftime we had a chance to win," said Kramer, who was 18-30-3 for 297 yards. "We started thinking about that last Sunday. We have confidence to make the big play at anytime. When we get into the fourth quarter, we know we have a chance to win it."

Plocki added a 30-yard kick to put Maryland up 13-7, going into the fourth period. But for the Pack, which has scored 78 points in the final stanza this year, the game was just getting started.

A Kelvin Crooms fumble recovery late in the third period led to a one-yard TD run by Crite to give the Pack its first lead at 14-13 with 13:42 to play. While allowing Maryland only five yards on the Terps next possession, the Wolfpack moved 53 yards in four plays. Kramer capped the drive with a 25-yard pass to Jeffries, putting State up 21-13 with 10:32 left.

"They had not been defeated in three years in the ACC (a 17-game



Staff photo by Marc Kawanishi

Nasrallah Worthen, in the arms of a Terrapin defender, tries to gain a few extra yards against Maryland. Worthen, a junior flanker, set a single-game school record with nine receptions and 187 yards.

streak," Crooms said. "It couldn't have come at a better time. We've worked hard in practice so we wouldn't let down in the second half. We felt like we could win."

Maryland pulled to within 21-16 on a 35-yard field goal with 6:36 left to play. State was forced to punt before Greg Harris intercepted Henning. State punted again before the Pack broke the Terps' shell.

With Maryland at the State 47, State tackle John Adleta picked off

a Henning pass at point-blank range to give the Pack the ball at the Maryland 35. Kramer hit Worthen at the one yardline three plays later, before the State quarterback carried the score with 2:55 left. Cofer's PAT closed out the scoring.

"He threw it real quick," Adleta said of his first interception at State. "It was right in my hands. I knew I had it. He zipped it in there and I just put my hands up. It probably went about two feet."

Worthen was elated with the win, but wanted one more yard.

"I'm mad," said a smiling Worthen about his catch at the one. "That's two weeks in a row I've been knocked out inside the one. The coach ask Eric if we should go to the post or the post corner. I looked in and made a post move and (the defender) went toward the post. Eric just hung it up. That's two weeks in a row I've set up Eric's touchdowns."

The fourth quarter seemed to drag as the Pack continued to pass. Nelson Jones' fumble recovery at the State 19 squelched Maryland's last hope inside the one-minute mark.

Sheridan explained the late-game passing and praised his team for holding Maryland to 131 yards rushing.

"They were blitzing and we knew there was no way we would get anything on the ground," he said. "We didn't think we could do it just pounding in there."

"Our defense had by far its best game overall. We've gotten better since the East Carolina game."

Maryland coach Bobby Ross said: "We expected a tough, hard-nosed game, and that's what we got. You've got to give them a lot of

(see 'Comeback,' page 3)

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NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

Men booters shutout Terps, 1-0

Deron Johnson
Staff Writer

The Wolfpack men's ninth-ranked soccer team battled a tough Maryland team and sweating heat Saturday to take a 1-0 ACC victory at Method Road Stadium.

As the temperature soared into the 90s, State jumped on the scoreboard with less than a minute gone in the first half.

Highly-touted freshman Tom Tanner scored the first goal of his collegiate career at the 44:09 mark, receiving a pass off a free-kick from all-America forward Tab Ramos. Ramos now leads the Wolfpack with eight assists on the year.

It looked as though the rout was on.

But Maryland's defense seemed to come to life after State's score and limited the Wolfpack's offense, averaging over 24 shots a game, to only 16 shots — one of the Pack's lowest

outputs of the year.

Terp goalkeeper Dom Macina, after being burned by Tanner, slammed the door on any other Wolfpack scoring opportunities. He recorded eight saves. Macina received help from his fullbacks, who constantly pestered State's offensive players and disrupted the Pack's usually crisp passing game.

"Maryland is an excellent team," State coach George Tarantini said. "They have a great defense and they came to play."

"We can't use the heat as an excuse — they had to play in it too."

State's defense also played an excellent game in stopping the Terps, which were ranked as high as 16th in the ISAA polls earlier this year.

Led by Arnold Siegmund, Safet Huseinovic, Chris Szanto and goalkeeper Kris Peat (nine saves), State held Maryland to only nine shots in recording its third shutout in six games.

Maryland had few legitimate scoring chances, two of which came late in the second half. Both were skillfully stopped by Peat.

State's record improves to 5-1 overall and 2-0 in the ACC, while the Terps fell to 0-2 in the conference and 4-2-1 overall.

Tarantini praised his team and its efforts in the win.

"I'm pleased," the first-year coach said. "We work very hard for every thing. We're not beautiful. We don't have any flashy players. We just work and try to do the best we can and get the job done."

The Wolfpack's next contest is slated for 3 p.m. Tuesday against Atlantic Christian at Method Road Stadium.

State 1, Maryland 0
Goals: State — Tanner. Assists: State — Ramos. Shots on goal: State 16, Maryland 9. Saves: State (Peat) 9, Maryland (Macina) 8. Records: State 5-1, 2-0 in ACC; Maryland 4-2-1, 0-2.



Staff photo by Paul Frymier
Freshman Tom Tanner, who scored the game-winning Saturday, maneuvers around a pair of Maryland players.

Golfers finish 7th at Elk River Invitational

From staff reports

The golf team opened its fall schedule this weekend by finishing seventh in the first-annual Elk River Invitational. The event was won by host and defending national champion Wake Forest, who won by a huge 53 stroke margin over second-place Georgia.

The ten-team event was held near Banner Elk at the Elk River club on a course designed by Jack Nicholas.

The Deacons entered Sunday's final round with a 37-shot lead and posted the tourney's top three scores, with medalist honors going to Tim Straub, who fired a three-under-par 213. Teammates Ken Mattice and Barry Fabyan tied for second, both shooting two-under 214.

Wake finished the three-day tourney with a 856 total, while Georgia had 909. Clemson (912) finished third, followed by South Carolina (920), Stanford (927), North Carolina (929) and State (933).

Texas A&M (939), Furman (942) and Duke (950) rounded out the field.

The Wolfpack's top finisher was Marvin Mangum, who posted a three-day total of 2383. He was followed by Uly Grissette (2353), Todd Gleason (2371), Art Robertson (2389) and Joe Gay (2401).

The Pack will be in action Oct. 17-18 at the John Ryan Memorial Tournament, held at the Duke University Golf Course in Durham.

Team standings

1. Wake Forest 856; 2. Georgia 909; 3. Clemson 912; 4. South Carolina 920; 5. Stanford 927.

6. North Carolina 929; 7. State 933; 8. Texas A&M 939; 9. Furman 942; 10. Duke 950.

Individual scores

1. Tim Straub (Wake Forest) 213; 2. Ken Mattice (Wake Forest) and Barry Fabyan (Wake Forest) 214; 4. Antonio Barcello (Georgia) 220; 5. Tony Molica (Wake Forest). Tied for 6th: Kevin Johnson (Clemson).

Top State finishers

Marvin Mangum 233, Uly Grissette 235, Todd Gleason 237, Art Robertson 238, Jon Gay 240.

Comeback Pack surprises Terps

(continued from page 2)
credit. It seemed like they made every big play they had to make."

Pack 28, Terps 16

First downs: State 24, Maryland 24. Rushing yards: State 411, Maryland 251. Passing yards: State 297, Maryland 300. Return yards: State 5, Maryland 67. Penalties: State 18-303, Maryland 27-542. Points: State 53, Maryland 43. Fumbles lost: State 0-0, Maryland 3-3. Penalties yards: State 87, Maryland 890. Time of possession: State 29:20, Maryland 30:40.

State 0 7 0 21 — 28

Maryland 0 10 3 3 — 16

Maryland — Blount 5 yard run (Plocki kick)

State — Crite 18 yard pass from Kramer (Coler kick)

Maryland — FG Plocki 44 yards

Maryland — FG Plocki 30 yards

State — Crite 1 yard run (Coler kick)

State — Jeffries 25 yard pass from Kramer (Coler kick)

Maryland — FG Plocki 35 yards

State — Kramer 1 yard run (Coler kick)

6 — 44:30

Individual statistics

RUSHING: State — Crumpler 44, Sallee 835, Crite 738, F. Harris 411, Kramer 118, Maryland — Blount 12, Scribe 1348, Henning 822, Neal 22.

PASSING: State — Kramer 18-303-297, Maryland — Henning 27-542-300.

RECEIVING: State — Wooten 9-187, Britt 3-28, Jeffries 2-42, Crite 2-38, Fisher 1-6, Crumpler 1-6, Maryland — Melling 7-103, Blount 6-38, Jones 4-51, Bonato 3-48, Scribe 3-12, Rose 2-23, Neal 1-17, Edmunds 1-8.

MISSED FIELD GOALS: State — Coler 45, 54, Maryland Plocki 48.

Volleyball team drops pair to ranked teams

Trent McCranie and
Ginger Brown
Staff Writers

The volleyball team dropped a pair of contests to ranked opponents this week-end, losing in four games to 14th-ranked Colorado State and in five games to highly regarded Penn State.

Sunday, Colorado State downed the Wolfpack 3-15, 15-2, 15-5, 15-10 in Carmichael Gymnasium. Saturday, the Nittany Lions came back to defeat the Pack 10-15, 15-11, 8-15, 15-11, 15-4.

The Pack, now 7-4 for the year, was without the services of all-ACC performer Johanna Fry, who sprained an ankle in Saturday's first game.

Despite the pair of losses, fourth-year coach Judy Martino was not disappointed in her team's play.

"I was real pleased with the way we played," fourth-year coach Judy Martino said. "Playing good, experienced teams is

good for us. I liked a lot of the things I saw, yet there are some things that could improve."

"I was really disturbed with our errors in passing."

Sunday, State came out strong behind senior all-ACC performer Stephanie Taylor. Taylor and the Wolfpack's serving ability kept the Rams off balance. But CSU, getting spikes from juniors Angie Knox and Diane Saba, roared back to sweep the next three games.

The Rams took control of the contest with their size advantage, Martino said.

"They were big," Martino said, "and we made a string of errors that we just couldn't recover from. . . (but) we had better blocking."

Saturday, Penn State also came back from an early 2-games-to-1 deficit to down the Wolfpack.

State will be back in action today at 7 p.m. against North Carolina in Carmichael Gym.

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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

AIDS deadly disease, deserves attention

Although acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) has become a very topical issue, most people have little knowledge about the subject. Few people take the time to read about AIDS, relying instead on "facts" heard on the street and at parties.

The lack of interest in AIDS has led many to believe the myths that are currently being circulated about the virus.

A person cannot get AIDS from hugging friends and coworkers, using the same restroom or touching a doorknob. According to the American College Health Association, AIDS is transmitted through sexual contact or by exposure to contaminated blood.

The worst part of the myths is that people with AIDS are disenfranchised

by their friends when it is discovered that they have the disease. Instead of rejecting people with AIDS, people should come to their support. People with AIDS, faced with death, need compassion.

Students owe it to themselves to read the literature about AIDS. Last week, Residence Life circulated a pamphlet on AIDS. The Student Health Center and the Information Desk at the Student Center have this information about AIDS for off-campus students.

State students are too intelligent to be consumed by the AIDS hysteria. Instead, they must realize that AIDS is a deadly disease that deserves their attention.

AllCampus card will make student life convenient

At the end of this semester, State students may joyously say farewell to their tired and worn-out registration cards.

Come Spring of '87, a student can flash his shiny, new, laminated AllCampus Card. The new card will not only function as a replacement for the registration card but will add several options to help students manage their college finances.

Students tired of carrying cash for snacking at campus dining locations can use the AllCampus Card declining debit program, essentially an extension of the popular Diner's Friend program. This program works like a credit card in reverse, with students depositing money into an account and applying the balance to their purchases. The card will also be used for University Dining meal plans.

Students who can't balance a checkbook to save their lives can use

the same program to buy books and supplies at the Students Supply Stores. Diner's Friend only allowed card-bearers to purchase food at selected locations. The card can also be used at campus laundries.

Students will appreciate the obvious advantages of such a system. Instead of lugging a Diner's Friend card, registration card, meal card and picture ID around campus, they can carry around this one card and still use all the aforementioned services. Absent-minded students will have only one card to keep tabs on.

Furthermore, it will be increasingly difficult for non-students to use registration cards — false or borrowed — to get into basketball games.

We applaud the university's decision to implement this new program. The convenience and simplicity of it all makes us wonder why someone — including us — didn't think of this sooner.



Education reduces pregnancy

WASHINGTON — A new study on adolescent pregnancy suggests that education may be the best preventive.

Not sex education, although the report strongly urges an increase in sex education courses and in-school sex counseling, but education as in academics.

A number of studies have explored the relationship between teen pregnancy and such factors as poverty, race and family structure. But this latest one from the Children's Defense Fund is the first I've seen that suggests a causal link between academic failure and adolescent pregnancy. Among its findings, based on the Labor Department's National Longitudinal Survey of Young Americans:

— Girls with poor basic skills are five times as likely to become mothers before age 16 as are those with AVERAGE basic skills;

— Young women with poor or fair basic skills are three to four times as likely as those with average skills to have more than one child while in their teens — a pattern that remains consistent for black, white and Hispanic teenagers.

— Low-skill 18- and 19-year-olds of both sexes are two and a half to three times as likely as their average-skill counterparts to be parents.

If the numbers are striking, the explanation for them seems convincing:

"Many disadvantaged youths sense that they have nothing to lose by becoming parents," say the authors of "Preventing Adolescent Pregnancy: What Schools Can Do." "They feel no door will be closed by teen pregnancy because they believe from the outset that no doors are open to them."

WILLIAM RASPBERRY

Opinion Columnist

And who are these despairing youngsters? Disproportionately poor and non-white, of course; but perhaps more significantly, they are the youngsters whose academic shortcomings and concomitant low self-esteem make them, in their own eyes, failures even in comparison with their socioeconomic peers.

With not just college but even decently paid employment seemingly beyond their reach, they may see no reason to delay sexual gratification or parenthood. There's not much incentive to scrimp and save if you're convinced that you'll never be able to buy what you want.

While the study makes no effort to downplay the influence of race (and racial attitudes) on academic failure, low self-esteem and teen pregnancy, its strength is its emphasis on what can be done.

"These teens need real opportunities," says Marian Wright Edelman, president of the Washington-based Children's Defense Fund. "They need assistance that increases their life options by increasing their basic skills, knowledge and self-esteem. They also need information and exposure to a variety of adult roles and role models, as well as basic opportunities for education, community participation and employment."

The study even includes a list of models of programs worth the consideration of local school boards, models that include a

San Antonio tutoring project, Atlanta's Adopt-A-Student program, and the Philadelphia "schools within schools" approach that provides disadvantaged inner-city youngsters with marketable job skills training and work experience as a way of keeping high-risk teen-agers in school for the academic remediation they need.

But the main contribution of the CDF study is less in the specifics of its solution than in its clear-eyed delineation of the link between poor academic skills and teen pregnancy.

"Poor basic skills influence future opportunities and the transition to adulthood in both direct and indirect ways," the report notes. "Youths with low educational achievement and poor basic skills fare far worse in the labor market than teens with higher educational achievement, reflecting the importance of reading and math abilities as well as the importance of a high school diploma to employers."

"At the same time, students with serious basic skills deficiencies often have encountered failure so frequently that their self-esteem development in non-academic areas (personal and social development, work knowledge and work attitudes, etc.) generally lags behind that of their more fortunate peers."

"It is this combination of limited opportunities and a less-developed sense of their own potential that places poor and minority youths at particularly high risk of early parenthood."

It makes sense to me.

Washington Post Writers Group



Forum

Cobey letter breaks Republican's back

That's it! No more. I'm sick of politics. Rep. William Cobey Jr. has supplied the straw that broke my Republican back. It seems that Mr. Cobey has mailed a letter to his Christian constituents pronouncing himself their "ambassador for Christ." Okay fine, so what? Well, Cobey goes on to question the Christian views of his Democratic opponent, David Price. Cobey states that Price's political positions "do not reflect biblical teachings."

Hogwash! David Price is a devout Christian as well as a graduate of the Yale Divinity School.

But who cares? Many do, but I don't. I wouldn't upset me if Cobey were Jewish and Price were Greek Orthodox. I'm singing an old song, but there is no place for religion in politics. Let's not revisit the separation of Church and State. And let's not be blind to obvious innuendoes that men like Cobey, Helms, Falwell and Rehnquist are sending us. And let's not limit ourselves to just Democrats and Republicans.

Let's be serious. I think Dave Letterman would make a fine President and Jay Leno could handle the V.P. spot. And wouldn't it be nice if Alan Alda were Secretary of Defense?

Bar Kennedy
SRLEB

State terrorism kills innocent children

The United States not only needs a new terrorism policy (Nguyen, Sept. 17, Technician), but it also needs to revise its foreign (terrorist) policy — the real motivator behind Karachi and many other terrorist attacks around the globe.

If we brand (and we should) the Karachi incident as an act of terrorism, we should, as well, regard the U.S. bombing of Libya as a terrorist act. In both cases, innocent people were killed and injured, and a feeling of

impotence reigned over the victims. And it is not only because the latter is committed by a sovereign state (e.g., the U.S.) that we should consider it a terrorist act. Do not forget that Gadafi's little daughter and many other innocent civilians lost their lives in the U.S. bombardment.

Not only does state terrorism kill innocent people, but it also crowds the victim with a similar feeling of impotence that Karachi brings to Americans. Especially when the terrorist state is the United States — the most powerful nation in the world. If you don't believe me, ask the Nicaraguans how they felt after the CIA mined their ports. Nicaragua didn't (and couldn't) retaliate. This same feeling invades Palestinians when U.S. ally Israel bombards any Arab territory. However, Palestinians retaliate in the only way possible for a people without a state — with terrorism. This terrorism is accentuated by their religious fanaticism.

Ronald Reagan is without a doubt among these fanatics who use their military might (even if he misses, Nguyen) in the name of God (Allah, Buddha, etc.), and feel blessed by God to do so, since Reagan feels Americans (and, why not, Jews) are the "Chosen people." Americans, Nguyen, have not yet learned that their own country is among one of the "new generation of terrorists": the religious fanatics.

If, as Nguyen argues, "the new policy... center(s) on the preservation of American lives," do not be surprised that many Americans get kicked out of foreign countries, because foreign governments have learned the Grenada lesson. In the name of rescuing Americans lives, the U.S. invaded Grenada in October, 1983, committing yet another terrorist act killing many civilians, which included many patients in a mental hospital. The soldiers, many from North Carolina, who died during the invasion are also, as Nguyen argues of Karachi's terrorists, "cheap substitutes for diplomacy." And this is from a sovereign state, which has a position of power to enter the diplomatic road, and stray away from the terrorist alternative.

Any kind of terrorism, either perpetuated by a state or by an organization, should be

condemned; however, one expects more from a sovereign state.

Bala Sarmiento
GRPSY

Time for change at Supply Stores

The word "outrageous" effectively describes Students Supply Stores. Selling new books to students for bigger profits may be good business, but in the end the students are hurt. The profits are used for scholarships, but very few students receive these scholarships while virtually every student pays for them. Some fellow constituents in student government prefer to side with Students Supply Stores because "they (Students Supply Stores) have been doing it for years."

Just because Students Supply Stores has been practicing "good business" for years does not mean it should continue. The original charter for Students Supply Stores states the store must make a profit. But with Gramm-Rudman on the way, Students Supply Stores should serve the student first.

Time for change is upon us. We have the responsibility to speak out and affect this change. Don't forget last year's campaign slogan, "put the student back in student government." I am a member of the consumer affairs committee and your opinions are greatly wanted and appreciated.

Michael R. Croud
SOLAP

Capital punishment: no slap on the wrist

Henry Janet's comments against the death penalty (Technician, Sept. 24) completely overlooked the purpose of the death penalty — and that is to punish murderers. Any other penalty is merely a slap on the wrist compared to the brutality and finality of the crime of murder.

Charlie Bolton
GR FOR

TECHNICIAN

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Thursday,
October 2nd

1986 Minority Career Fair

open to all NCSU Students

Company	Location
3M Company	9.
Aluminum Corp. of America	52.
Analog Devices	2.
Babcock and Wilcox Co.	50.
Burlington Industries	8.
Burroughs Wellcome Co.	48.
Capitol Broadcasting Co.	35.
Cargill, Inc.	5.
Carolina Power and Light Co.	37.
Central Intelligence Agency	14.
Ciba Geigy	39.
City of Charlotte	45.
Corning Glass Works	42.
Duke Power Co.	28.
E D S, Atlanta	60.
Ebasco Services, Inc.	1.
Eli Lilly Company	30.
Exide Electronics	51.
First Citizens Bank	27.
First Union National Bank	15.
Florida Power and Light Co.	20.
Frito Lay, Inc.	4.
General Foods	11.
Georgia Power Company	16.
Hewlett and Packard	47.
Internal Revenue Service	58.
Kaiser-Roth Hosiery, Inc.	32.
Mallinckrodt Chemical Works	25.
Martin Marietta Orlando Aerospace	44.
Martin Marietta Energy Sys. Inc.	43.
Morganite, Inc.	12.
NCR Corp. Employment Manager	56.
Naval Air Rework	59.
Naval Elec. Systems Ctr.	29.
Newport News Shipbuilding	13.
Norfolk Naval Shipyard	36.
Northern Telecom	26.
Pennsylvania Power & Light Co.	3.
Proctor & Gamble Co.	46.
RJR Nabisco Inc.	38.
Research Triangle Institute	53.
SAS Institute	19.
Siecor Corporation	54.
Travenol Labs, Inc.	17.
US Army Corps of Eng.	49.
US Navy Officer Programs	61.
Underwriters Laboratories, Inc.	22.
Union Carbide	55.
United Technology Corp.	34.
Virginia Electric & Power Company	10.
Wachovia Bank and Trust Co.	41.
Wake County Public Sch. Sys.	7.
Westinghouse Electric Corp.	40.
Weyhouser, Inc.	57.
Harris Corp.	23.
USDA Forest Service	31.
Naval Mine & Warfare	24.
Exxon Co., USA	21.
Richardson-Vicks Co.	18.
State Personnel	6.
Buckeye Cellulose Corp.	46.
General Telephone	33.

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Office of Volunteer Services
3112 University Student Center
737-3193

Five Bowling Scorers and assistants are needed to work with blind adults for the Raleigh Parks and Recreation Department. The hours are 1:30 pm, Wed., and 7:30 pm, Fri.

Three volunteers are needed for telephone sales. The volunteers will be selling tickets for the Apex/Cary Optimist Club Children's Magic Variety Show. The hours needed would be from 5-8 pm, Mon-Thurs., depending on the volunteer's schedule. There is a possibility of being paid a nominal amount.

Two volunteers are needed to assist with GED tutoring, computer training, various arts and crafts, etc. with the Adult Life Enrichment Center. The time needed is flexible and will depend on the volunteer's schedule. There is a possibility of being paid a nominal amount.

Several volunteers are needed to assist with recreational activities for mentally handicapped adults with the Raleigh Special Populations Programs. The hours vary.

Four volunteers are needed to be Recreation Aides with the Salvation Army Girls Club and Community Center. Volunteers would assist with various activities, homework, board and table games, sports, etc. The hours needed are 3:30-5:30, Mon-Fri.

Three Art Teacher Assistants are needed for the Salvation Army Girls Club and Community Center. The hours needed are 3:30-5:30, Tues.

One to three volunteers are needed to teach girls to do needlework, cross stitch, needle point, knitting and crocheting materials provided with the Salvation Army Girls Club. The hours needed are 3:30-5:30, Mon.

One Pianist is needed for the Joy Singers, a girls chorus, of the Salvation Army Girls Club. The hours are 3:30-5:30, Wed.

One Gymnastic Instructor is needed to work with the Salvation Army Girls Club in their effort to form a Gymnastic team of 5-12 year old girls. The hours are from 3:30-5:30 pm, once a week.

Four Bible Teachers are needed to instruct 5-12 year old boys and girls for the Salvation Army Community Center. The hours are from 3:30-5:30, Mon-Wed.

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