

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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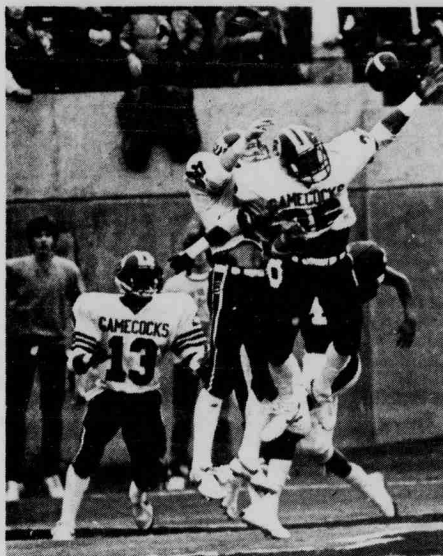
Monday, November 3, 1986 Raleigh, North Carolina

Editorial 737-2411 / Advertising 737-2029

Weather

Partly cloudy! Is that all? Gimme a @**&ing break! I want lots of sun, temps in the 70s with a slight breeze, among other things. But NOOO! Partly cloudy with temps in the mid 60s today and tomorrow. Oh well!

'Hail Mary' answers Wolfpack prayers



The Toss. . .

A pair of South Carolina defenders go up to swat Erik Kramer's 33-yard pass. Between the two defenders, State's Danny Peebles (8) can be seen slightly in the air with Haywood Jeffries (47)

By Katrina Waugh
Assistant Sports Editor

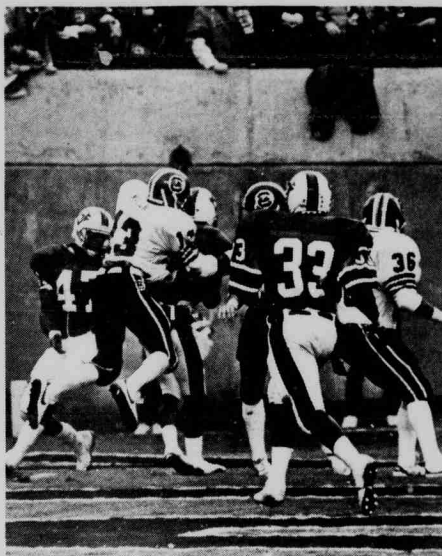
In Dick Sheridan's version of the "Cardiac Pack," it's not over — even when it's over.

Injured quarterback Erik Kramer sent up a "Hail Mary" pass into the endzone and Danny Peebles' waiting hands with no time showing on the clock to steal a 23-22 victory from the South Carolina Gamecocks.

"It's amazing, there's no question about that," Sheridan said. "It's a humbling experience to win one like that."

"I think this game tells a lot about the season," Peebles, who has caught three touchdown passes in only four receptions this year, said. "No matter what happens, no matter how many seconds are left, or how many games are left, we aren't going to give up."

Gamecock linebacker Kenneth Robinson, who gave Kramer the chance to score with no time left by jumping over the line of scrimmage and grabbing Kramer by the neck on what would otherwise have been the final snap of South Carolina's win, deserves some of the credit for the Wolfpack win.

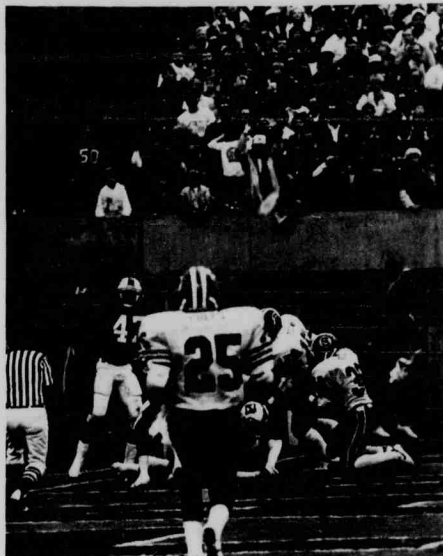


The Catch. . .

The Wolfpack should also thank Gamecock punter Scott Bame, whose 16-yard punt left State's offense on South Carolina's 39 yard line with 0:27 left to play, and official clock operator Larry Honeycut, whose clock wouldn't tick at 2:13 as the Gamecocks tried to run it down.

"South Carolina gave us a second chance," tailback Frank Harris said. "No one should ever give us a second chance."

Sheridan credits State's defense with the win. "We had the opportunity to win because of the great play of our defense," Sheridan said.



The Victory!

behind. In the second frame, Peebles grabs the ball and is grabbed by Gamecock Chris Major (13). In the third, Jeffries and Wolfpackers begin the celebration that lasted almost an hour after the game.

The Wolfpack defenders were forced to find a way to stop the Gamecocks' powerful run-and-shoot offense, led by quarterback Todd Ellis.

Inside linebacker Fred Stone, cornerback Derrik Taylor and free safety Nelson Jones each intercepted an Ellis pass in the first half — the first time this season State has picked off three passes in a game.

Jones, safety Michael Brooks, strong safety Chris Johnson and inside linebacker Pat Teague was credited with a pass break up.

Tackles Brian Bullock and Ray Agnew

added to Ellis' troubles with two sacks each.

Still Ellis passed for 297 yards, for a season total of 2,305, on 22 completions, for a total of 151, breaking two 16-year-old Gamecock single-season records.

"We tried everything we could to stop him," Brooks said. "We tried not to give up the big plays, using five defensive backs, but Ellis is hard to stop. He got his yards."

Sheridan said: "South Carolina is the best offense we've played. And it was our worst day of the year offensively. They

See WOLFPACK, page 5

'U.S. administration most hostile in world,' Arab says

By Madelyn Rosenberg
Senior Staff Writer

Americans' negative view of Arabic nations is largely due to the "hostile" attitude of the United States government and press, according to a representative from the League of Arab States.

"Perhaps the United States is the most hostile administration in the world . . . to the Arab people," Clovis Maksud told about 250 people at a dinner held Saturday night by the General Union of Palestinian Students.

Maksud, the league's permanent observer to the United Nations, said the U.S. population was "open

and potentially friendly" and urged Arabs not to shy away from telling the justice of their cause.

"We must realize that what the Americans have learned about Arabs, they must unlearn," he said, explaining that the Arab image has become distorted and negative through the press. "In this country consciousness is waiting to be raised."

Maksud encouraged the Arab community, particularly the students, to campaign, inform, and attempt to open the doors that have been shut to the Palestinian people. He told students they could best clear their distorted image by performing well academically.

The Arab people are not as united as they should be, Maksud said. "All Arabs are Palestinian in that they

stand for humanist integration, he said.

Maksud said he feels that Zionism, the movement for a Jewish homeland, is a form of racial discrimination. "If any country applied the terms to the Jews that Israel applies to the Palestinians, it would be considered anti-Semitic," he said, adding that Zionism was one of the "most cruel, racial ideologies of modern history."

Maksud clarified the difference between resistance and terrorism: "Resistance is a hopeful act because a resistance fighter believes in the freedom of his country. Terrorism is a sign of hopelessness . . . a sign of frustration."

The ambassador claimed that supporting the Palestinian resistance would mean putting an end to

terrorism. "This is what Israel is trying to prevent," Maksud added.

The Palestinians' current situation hinders effective negotiations with Israel, Maksud said. "If you negotiate when occupied, you are dictated to, not negotiated with," he said. "We might be in trouble, we might be under the weather, but we are not mentally incompetent," Maksud added, and stressed that the Arab nations would not accept unilateral agreements.

Hilal Saadi, who helped coordinate the event, said the dinner and speech were part of an effort to reach out and clean up the distorted Arab image. "It is an uphill battle to dispel the myth and misinformation," he said. "We are people, just like everyone else. We have families and children."

Campus Briefs

Student killed in jeep wreck

A State student was killed and a passenger was injured when the jeep they were riding in wrecked on U.S. 64, just east of Raleigh shortly before 5 a.m. Saturday.

Mark Paul Kavanaugh, a 21-year-old junior in computer science, was killed in the early morning wreck. His passenger, Stephen Lynn McAlister, 27, was taken to Wake Medical Center and released Sunday.

Investigating Trooper M.R. Brooks said the jeep was traveling west on U.S. 64 near the Neuse River bridge at about 65 m.p.h. when it ran off the right side of the road.

The jeep traveled about 30 feet off the highway into a parking lot at the Raleigh Shoe Outlet. Brooks said the vehicle struck a concrete mound about three inches high, which appears to have been an old sign base in the parking lot. The jeep then became airborne and both passengers were thrown from the vehicle. Kavanaugh, who was not wearing his seat belt, was thrown about 75 feet from the vehicle. McAlister was thrown four feet, after his seat belt broke.

Writers using pre-written papers may be expelled

Students using mail order research papers beware! The administration is wise to you.

The administration has issued warnings against students submitting research papers advertised in *Technician* and on bulletin boards around campus.

Provost Nash Winstead said the warnings were issued to inform students that turning in papers written by someone else constitutes plagiarism.

"It was my intention to warn students that they should not go and buy a research paper and turn it in as their own work," Winstead said. "They can expect a NC if they do."

Students convicted of plagiarism are placed on academic probation and may face expulsion from the university.

There has not been a problem with purchased papers being submitted in recent years, Winstead said.

"It got bad in the early 1970s," he said. "There was even a place in Raleigh that would write papers for a price."

When the administration learned of the ads, they felt obligated to warn the students of the possible consequences of plagiarism, Winstead said.

Doctorates open to outside students

By Suzanne Fischer
Senior Staff Writer

The UNC Board of Governors has approved a program that allows students from UNC, Charlotte and N.C. A&T to receive doctoral degrees in engineering from State, said James Ferrell, director of graduate programs for engineering.

UNC and A&T students who want to participate in the program must be sponsored by the engineering department at their campus and then accepted by State's Graduate School.

Hillsborough St. Festival attendance hurt by rain

By Bob Reed
Staff Writer

Spokespeople for the group sponsoring the Hillsborough Street festival said this year's low attendance will not keep them from planning the event on an annual basis.

Guy Lampe, president of the University Village Business Association, agreed that "the turnout wasn't as expected," but said this year's fair was helpful in getting the event started.

Delays in obtaining the city permits required to stage the festival kept sponsors from advertising far enough in advance of the fair. They could not publicize it until they received permits, said organizer Rose Schwelz of Sadlack's.

Rainy weather dampened the turnout. The fair was originally scheduled for the previous weekend, but was postponed due to bad weather. Grey skies this weekend

and last week's postponement cut down on the number of exhibitors, sources said.

On Saturday exhibitors dodged the rain by moving into the Electric Company Mall, while a t-shirt display outdoors announced the festival. Others exhibited at Sadlack's, where a band played to a fair-sized crowd.

On Sunday all exhibitors moved to Sadlack's, but despite another band performance, the weather and lack of publicity kept attendance down.

Some exhibitors were unhappy with the low attendance. "It cost us \$35 to register for this and we only made \$38. I feel like I should have gotten my money back," said John Dancy Jones, who exhibited homemade paper.

"The festival was definitely a learning experience for us," said Lampe. "We know it will take several years for it to reach its optimum. But we will persevere," he said.

help students and faculty in their professional development and perfection." Craft believes the program will foster research and benefit all the UNC campuses.

Wayne Burton, associate dean of engineering at UNC-C called the doctorate program a "golden opportunity" though a very limited number of students are expected to enroll.

The State engineering departments expected to participate are civil, electrical, computing, mechanical and aerospace. Other departments may join in the future.



Staff photo by Paul Frymer

Dottie Turnbull of Dottie's Dyes shows off her tie dyed shirts at the first annual Hillsborough Street Festival Saturday. This year's festival had a low turnout because of bad weather and late advertising, but promoters have better hopes for next year's fair.

Sports

'The' catch — an endzone-eye view

By Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

There's nothing better than an on-the-field view, so here's how Danny Peebles saw the last play of the game Saturday.

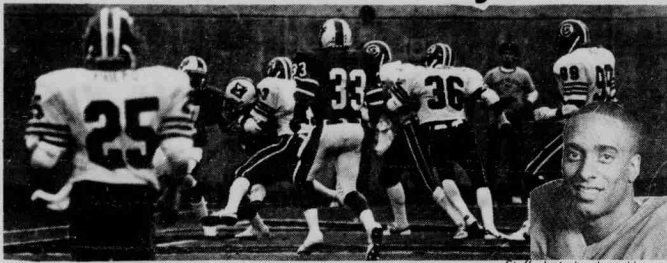
The team's fastest player (Peebles runs the 40 in 4.18) was like the rest of the Pack when South Carolina sacked Erik Kramer to apparently end the game — dejected and depressed. But things quickly changed.

Here's how he described one of the wildest and craziest endings in the 20-year history of Carter-Finley Stadium:

"I wish somebody had a camera on me because I had my head hanging down. Then they started clearing (all the fans and players) off the field and said we had one more play. Unbelievable. So I had to get myself back up; I said we gotta suck it up and we can't give up."

"Man, if it wasn't for the penalty, none of this would have ever happened."

"We didn't have time to put our rocks down and say 'you go here' and 'you go there.' All three of us just ran. Frank Harris, Haywood Jeffries and me. We just ran straight down the field on the right side."



Frank Harris (33) looks on as South Carolina's Chris Major tackles Danny Peebles after "The Catch."

"When we came out of the huddle I saw they had the big strong safety (Chris Major) on me. It was either the strong safety or a linebacker. It was a big guy that's all I know. I figured I could get behind him."

"At that point, I just said I'm going to do my part. I'm going to get behind him, because that's the hardest part. They're going to be back deep, because they know you are going for a touchdown. I just concentrated on getting down the field."

"I saw (Kramer) looked like he was going to get sacked. Then I

just saw the ball launched. I was on about the 10-yard line, and I kept getting it because I knew it was going to be long.

"I wasn't even aware of how many people were around me. I was just concentrating on the ball. I didn't even see the guy who was in front of me until I was planting (my foot) to come back for the ball, and he jumped in front of me. I had to stop and fall back."

"I was going to jump up and get it, that was before he cut in front of me. When he cut in front of me I kind of just leaned into him and

backed up. The ball came right to me.

"It wasn't pass interference on me. How many times have you seen a play like that and somebody not run into the other people around?"

"He might have tipped it, I don't know. It just came through his hands and I cradled it in."

"It was unbelievable. You set up plays like that a million times and one out of the million might work; this was just the one."

"I made sure I had it, then I hit the ground. Then emotions took over. I don't really remember what happened after that."

Men harriers defend ACC dominance

From staff reports

State's men's cross country team won the team title and Clemson's Martin Flynn took individual honors with a record-breaking performance in the Atlantic Coast Conference cross country championships Saturday.

The Wolfpack was led by Andy Herr, who finished fourth in the 8,000-meter race in 25:18. State had three other top 12 finishers: Steve Brown was sixth at 25:35; Ricky Wallace was seventh at 25:37 and freshman Bob Henes was 12th at 26:00.

For finishing in the top 10, Herr, Brown and Wallace were tabbed as all-ACC selections.

Flynn ran the 8,000-meter course in 25 minutes and two seconds, out-sprinting North Carolina's Jim Farmer to win by two seconds. Flynn's time on a wet and misty afternoon broke his course record of 25:41.

Daniel Foley of Maryland finished third in 25:08.

State finished with 46 points, beating out Maryland, which had 71. North Carolina was third with 71.

In the women's race, Clemson, led by Ute Jamrozky and Elsa Breit, captured its first league cross country title since the women's championships began in 1978.

State's injury-riddled team, which won the past three conference meets, was unable to enter a team in this year's meet.

Jamrozky ran the 5,000-meter women's course in a record 17:00, edging Patricia Matava of Virginia, who finished in 17:15. Breit was third in 17:45 as Clemson beat Wake Forest 41-30 for the title.

Virginia was third with 62 points.

Wolfpack head coach Rollie Geiger was named ACC men's coach of the year, and Wake Forest's Francis Goodridge was named women's coach of the year.

Men

- Individual results**
1. Martin Flynn, Clemson, 25:02
 2. Jim Farmer, North Carolina, 25:08
 3. Daniel Foley, Maryland, 25:08
 4. Andy Herr, N.C. State, 25:18
 5. James Cullinane, Maryland, 25:29
 6. Steve Brown, N.C. State, 25:35
 7. Ricky Wallace, N.C. State, 25:37
 8. Alan Drosky, Ga. Tech, 25:42
 9. Mark Coogan, Maryland, 25:44
 10. Kenneth Chiesman, Virginia, 25:48
 11. Mike McGowan, North Carolina, 25:58
 12. Bob Henes, N.C. State, 26:00
 13. Michael Palmer, Maryland, 26:01
 14. Jon Hume, Wake Forest, 26:03
 15. Reggie Harris, North Carolina, 26:08
 16. Larry Clark, Clemson, 26:10
 17. Jeff Taylor, N.C. State, 26:11
 18. John Everett, Clemson, 26:20
 19. Henrik Stav, Clemson, 26:23
 20. William Conway, Virginia, 26:32

Team Scores

1. State 46
2. Maryland 71
3. North Carolina 71
4. Clemson 71
5. Virginia 122
6. Wake Forest 147
7. Ga. Tech 165
8. Duke 189

Pack spikers win take on Tar Heels

By Chris Wilson
Staff Writer

The Wolfpack volleyball team upped its record to 14-7 with an impressive victory over Maryland Saturday night in College Park.

State, coming off an important victory over Duke Tuesday night, took the match in four games, winning 15-13, 15-9, 9-15, 15-12.

Maryland, who always plays the Pack tough, played exceptional defense, but could not match State's powerful offense.

The Wolfpack was led by freshman Pam Vehling, who had a hitting percentage of .350, and Stephanie Taylor and Johanna Fry, who each had 20 kills. Taylor also had 25 digs in the match.

"We executed real well offensively and also hit the ball pretty good," assistant coach Charlene Faglier said.

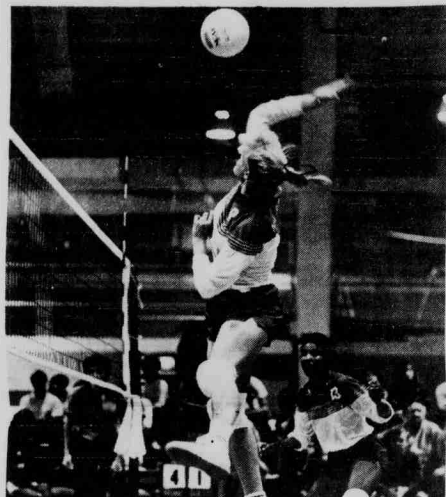
State's next match will be at UNC-Chapel Hill Tuesday night — a match that could very well decide the ACC champion. Wolfpack head coach Judy Martino said. Both

teams are tied for first place in the league race with identical 4-0 conference records.

"Carolina is playing extremely well right now," Martino said. "They're very big, very experienced, and it will take a good game from us to beat them."

Playing in Chapel Hill will also cause some problems for the Wolfpack. "They always have a big, loud crowd and a pep band at the match. It's torture," Martino said.

"There will be about 1,000 people there supporting Carolina, so we need all the support we can get from our fans," Martino said. "We usually have a good backing, especially from other athletes and it really helps."



Staff photo by Eddie Gontram

Freshman Pam Vehling, instrumental in this weekend's four game win over Maryland, is shown slamming in State's win last week over Duke. The Wolfpack spikers are 4-0 in the ACC.

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Women drop pair in ACC weekend

By Trent McCranie
Staff Writer

The ninth-ranked women's soccer team ended a three-game stint in Chapel Hill this weekend with a win and a pair of losses. After whipping Maryland 5-1 Friday, the Wolfpack was dealt losses by Virginia Saturday, 2-1, and top-ranked North Carolina Sunday, 4-1.

The two losses hurt the Wolfpack's chances of becoming one of the 12 teams to be selected for the upcoming NCAA tournament. Tourney invitations are expected to be announced this afternoon.

"If only three teams from the west and just one mid-west team is selected, we (State) have a good shot (at being picked)," coach Larry Gross said. "This area is trying to send three teams to the NCAA (tournament). Those teams would be North Carolina, us (State) and Central Florida."

Sunday against the 21-01 Tar Heels, the Wolfpack played well in the first half, going into the intermission down only 1-0.

However, in the second half UNC scored late goals against a State team that was physically dominant in the game. State ended the



Larry Gross

regular season with a 15-7 record. "Today, the girls bounced back from the devastating loss to Virginia," Gross said. "In the first half I think we played the finest soccer yet against UNC. We played them the toughest of any team in the country. We are deserving of a bid."

The Pack has played the Tar Heels three times this year and proven itself as one of the Tar Heels toughest competitors.

Virginia (7-8-2) handed State its most devastating defeat Saturday, a game that played a significant part in the Pack's securing of an NCAA bid.

State fell to a Cavalier free kick that was headed in with 3 1/2 minutes to play in the game. The free kick resulted from a Pack foul on State's end of the field.

To add to the Wolfpack woes, Kathy Walsh pounded a shot in the last minute of the game that hit the inside goal post and bounced out, much to the pleasure of the Cav goalie who was caught out of position.

State controlled the contest early, jumping out to a 1-0 lead at halftime with a goal from Ingrid Liim. Gross said it was a tough loss because the Cavs were out-played by his Wolfpack.

"It was a very disappointing loss," Gross said. "You have to credit (Virginia). Although we didn't play great in the first half, we absolutely dominated in the second half."

Losing to Virginia prevented State from winning the two games Gross felt he needed to secure an NCAA bid.

"We had our destiny in our own hands (this past weekend) and now it relies on the pollsters," Gross said.



Kathy Walsh grimaces as she dribbles past a North Carolina player in Sunday afternoon's 4-1 loss.

Staff photo by Marc Kawanishi

Scoreless men booters tie in double overtime at UNC

By Deron Johnson
Staff Writer

The 1986 season has been a season of frustration for Coach George Tarantini's 13th-ranked and 113-2 men's soccer team, and at no time has the frustration been more exemplified than in the Wolfpack's double-overtime scoreless tie with North Carolina in Chapel Hill Friday.

In spite of the continuous lineup changes due to injuries, State has scored some impressive victories and has been named one of the nation's top 20 teams throughout the season. "We've had a lot of injuries but we're not making excuses — this was a good game between two good teams," Tarantini said.

The tie eliminates the Wolfpack's chances of sharing the ACC title with the nationally third-ranked Virginia Cavaliers, 5-0 in the conference, and as Tarantini has stressed all year, winning the conference means reaching post-season play.

"The team that wins the league championship makes the NCAAAs," Tarantini said. "And whoever wins the ACC usually does well in the NCAAAs."

Friday's match was a physical one in which 60 fouls and six yellow cards were issued for excessive roughness.

Both teams were, for the most part, stagnant offensively because of superb efforts by the defenses.

There were very few real scoring opportunities over the 100 minutes of action as UNC outshot State on goal, 19-6.

The tie probably killed any post-season hopes for the Tar Heels, 12-7 overall and 1-4 in the ACC, but the Wolfpack is still likely to be invited to the NCAA playoffs because of the tough competition it has faced this season.

Nine of the 16 teams the Pack has faced this season have been ranked in the nation's top 20 at some point this season.

Victories in the Wolfpack's final two games, both at Method Road Stadium, could advance State, 3-1-1 in conference play, to the NCAA playoffs for the fifth time in the past six years.

The Wolfpack takes on the Furman Paladins at 3 p.m. Tuesday and concludes its regular season at 2 p.m. Saturday against Wake Forest.

State 0, North Carolina 0	Shots: State 6, UNC 19
UNC	Saves: State 8, UNC 1
UNC	Fouls: State 33, UNC 27
UNC	Comments: State 4, UNC 2
UNC	Records: State 11, 12, 11, 11, UNC 12, 11, 14, 1

State 5, Maryland 1	Goals: Maryland 1, State 5
MD	Kirring: Doby, Ratten
MD	Assists: State 1, UNC 6, 2
MD	Records: Maryland 5, 10

Virginia 2, State 1	Goals: Maryland 1, State 5
VA	Kirring: Doby, Ratten
VA	Assists: State 1, UNC 6, 2
VA	Records: Maryland 5, 10

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—From the entire Technician staff

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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 students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

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

Americans have right, obligation to vote

This Tuesday is a very important day in America's history; it is Election Day.

We do not suggest an unprecedented event will occur, or that a candidate will win with an unexpected landslide. Instead, the importance of Election Day is its purpose.

Election Day gives all Americans over 18 a chance to vote for their representatives in government. This country was founded on the concept that government should be run by the people.

Americans tend to hold democracy close to their hearts, glorifying its philosophy. Many become zealous, proposing that non-democratic countries adopt our form of government.

Many Americans support aiding people who are fighting for democracy, like the Contras and the Afghans. Moreover, America has given its resources and the lives of its citizens in wars that threaten democracy.

If democracy is worth this effort,

shouldn't citizens take the time to vote?

Although most Americans believe democracy is the most representative form of government, they fall short in their commitment. Most Americans do not vote, even though they have the right.

Democracy is impotent if the people who support it do not participate. If Americans allow the electoral process to be controlled by a few concerned people, then they have failed in their obligation as a citizen in a democratic country.

Americans not only have the right to vote, they have the responsibility to vote. Citizens are obligated to inform themselves about the candidates and the issues. Then, they should define their position and vote their conscience.

Although we make endorsements, our primary concern is that students vote. Voting is a privilege not to be taken for granted.

Election endorsements

When students head to the election polls Tuesday, they should examine the issues and the stances of the candidates — before they vote.

Voters should not vote for candidates because they are in a particular party or because they are endorsed by influential people. Voters should scrutinize their own beliefs and then transpose those beliefs on the platforms of both candidates. Do they agree or do they conflict?

We suggest students not pull the party line, voting straight Democrat or straight Republican. Candidates should be picked based upon their merit, not their affiliations.

Newspapers often make endorsements before elections, supporting candidates who they believe will represent them and their readers most effectively. Below we give our endorsements.

In the Senate election, students should consider each candidate's views on education, defense spending, arms control, the deficit and the environment.

We believe Terry Sanford will represent most student issues better than Jim Broyhill.

While governor, Sanford instituted a food tax to better North Carolina's school system. Broyhill criticized this move, citing the cost to the consumer. However, we believe the benefits greatly outweigh the costs.

Sanford has criticized Reagan's policy of throwing money at the defense budget; on the other hand, Broyhill supports the president's pipe-dream of an impenetrable

shield over America, commonly referred to as Star Wars. This system, if it could be deployed and prove practical, would cost tax-payers billions of dollars.

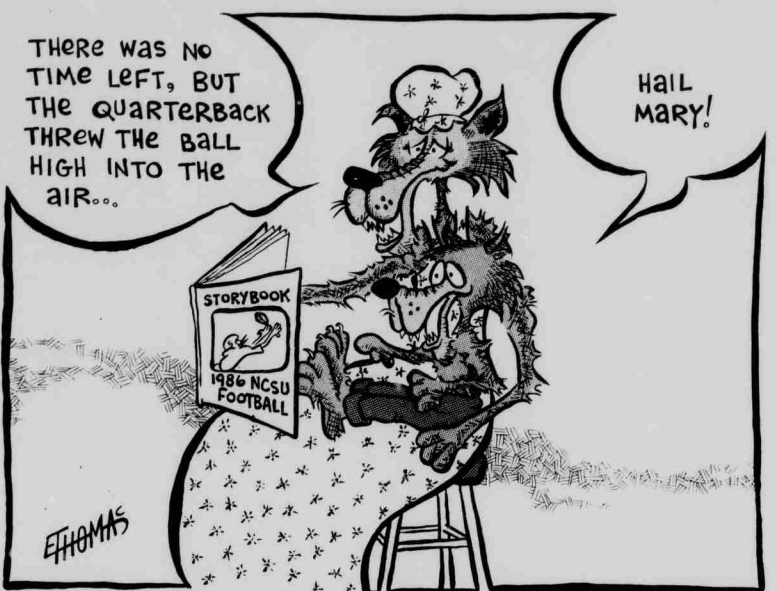
Sanford has a more pragmatic and realistic approach. He believes research should be continued on the project, but it should be used as a bargaining chip with the Soviets.

On the issue of the environment, Sanford truly supports conservation and protection of the environment; Broyhill, who has received large campaign contributions from pro-industry political action committees, lacks this type of commitment.

Concerning the election for the representative in the 4th District, David Price and William Cobey have differing views. Price speaks for himself, but Cobey seems to be highly influenced by the Congressional Club.

In addition, Cobey has claimed in fundraising letters that he is God's choice. This type of campaigning is an embarrassment to North Carolina. Students should recognize this is a political ploy designed to win votes. Price, as a graduate of Yale divinity school, understands the role of religion in our society.

In addition, both Cobey and Broyhill have focused their campaigns on their support of President Reagan. They say they will support the programs Reagan supports. Reagan will only be president for two more years. A Senate term, on the other hand, is six years long. We wonder what Cobey and Broyhill will do when Reagan is gone.



Housing Department messes up

Someone in the Housing Department is stupid.

Most people who live on campus know of the rash of false fire alarms in the residence halls this semester, particularly the sad story of Lee Residence Hall. Lee Hall has had at least 15 false fire alarms in 10 weeks, sometimes as many as three in one night. Sullivan has had as many, if not more.

Last week, however, Lee was scheduled to have a planned fire drill, and actually went through with it. Even more ludicrous is the fact that Lee had enjoyed a false alarm at 4 a.m. on the same day.

Why did Lee need a planned fire drill? After 15 fire drills, students have learned which way the exit stairs are, the RAs know that the students know where the exit stairs are, and the emergency personnel know that the students know where the exit stairs are. After 15 fire drills caused by shower steam, smoke, and

TIM DEL SOLE

Opinion Columnist

pulled alarm boxes, it's rather obvious the alarm system is sensitive enough.

Someone said the drill was planned for those who had missed the first 15. If someone missed all 15 drills that have taken place at 11 p.m., 12 a.m., 1 a.m., 2 a.m., 3:30 a.m., 4 a.m., 5 a.m., 7 a.m., it's a sure bet the person's going to miss the planned drill, too. Call me overcritical, but Housing and Residence Life doesn't give a hoot about inconveniencing students.

Speaking of the stupidity of the Housing Department, let me tell you of the doors on both ends of Lee that lead to the suites. They're locked. They stay

locked. They never unlock. When we first arrived on campus we were told that our keys would fit the doors, but they didn't, and they still don't. I asked why no one had a key to the doors and was told, "The doors are permanently locked for security reasons." I never realized that it was too dangerous for any one human to have keys to the doors. For those unfamiliar with these doors, the locks work only from the outside; people inside can leave as they please.

I know about Lee's problem because I live in Lee, but I shudder to think of what's going on in the other residence halls. It's no surprise that Housing and Residence Life is also responsible for not providing furniture to North Hall residents for a half semester.

Students of West Campus, beware. The Housing Department's next goal is to implement the visitation policy in Lee, Sullivan and Bragaw.

Meese supports Constitution

The speech by Attorney General Edwin Meese — by my reckoning — being misunderstood as to particulars and underappreciated as to theory. But first let us dispose of the charge, so widely leveled during the past few days, that the attorney general is engaged in "undermining" the Constitution.

The easiest way to handle that complaint is to reassure the fearful that even if he desired to do this, the attorney general hasn't the power to do so. He could undermine his obligations to the Constitution by lying and cheating, but we aren't talking about that. We are asking whether he has the power to invalidate, in effect, a ruling of the Supreme Court, and the answer he himself would give is: No, he has no such power. But then comes the question: Is he in fact endeavoring to invalidate the power of the Supreme Court? To that question we need to give the answer: Yes and no. Yes, in that he seeks a public attitude that grants to a Supreme Court decision less than the respect paid to a Mosaic certitude; no, in that he does not seek to undermine the authority of the federal court system.

Let us illustrate this point. Suppose that on Monday, the court rules 5-4 that the City of Cambridge, Mass., violated the First Amendment in voting public funds to build a creche as a public exhibit. For the hell of it, we'll call the decision O'Hara vs. God. Now on Tuesday, the city of San Jose, Calif., votes to appropriate money for a creche for public exhibit next Christmas and a local guy sues, citing O'Hara vs. God. What happens is that the lawsuit goes to U.S. District Court. There the judge examines the complaint and, finding that in the San Jose case there are no significant differences from the Cambridge case, he hands down a

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

Opinion Columnist

summary judgment, citing O'Hara vs. God, and what on earth can Ed Meese do about that?

What Mr. Meese is arguing is, really, a mindset, the tendency of a great many people — not only lawyers, but also theologians — to assume that the Supreme Court is always "right." That assumption is cherished notwithstanding that history makes it utterly plain that the Supreme Court is not always "right," by any understanding of what "right" means. Moreover, the Supreme Court itself documents its unpredictability, and there is no clearer example of this than a ruling by the majority of the court in 1973 that was specifically overruled by the majority of the court in 1977. Yes, the court went 7-1 in one direction in Bonelli Cattle Co. vs. Arizona in 1973, and four years later, in Oregon ex rel. State Land Board vs. Corvallis Sand and Gravel Co., by a vote of 6-3 it declared its antecedent position wrong.

In the June 1984 issue of the *Journal of Legal Studies*, two scholars (E.J. Good and Gordon Tullock) dwell in an article called "Judicial Errors and a Proposal for Reform" on the interesting question of the difficulty a democratic society has in deciding whether a particular Supreme Court decision is "right." The problem is hardly new. "British common law was until quite recent times organized in a set of courts, each jealous of its prerogatives, with the result that a precedent was not

considered entirely binding until the same decision on the subject had been given several times."

The professors go on to suggest a reform: "It is simply that in those cases where the probability is low that the court is correct, that is, in Supreme Court the 5-4 and 6-3 cases, the decision should not be regarded as a precedent. The court would await another case dealing with the same point of law, but with different parties and somewhat different facts. The procedure will be very similar to what we now have in those rare cases in which the court ties. A striking case occurred while we were preparing this article. A \$1,000 limit for "dependent expenditures" in presidential campaigns was struck down by an appellate court and the appellate case was appealed to the Supreme Court, where, because Justice Sandra Day O'Connor abstained, a 4-4 tie resulted. The Federal Election Commission (FEC) decided that it would ignore the decision of the appellate court and enforce the law in spite of its apparent conflict with free speech. This will lead to another lawsuit and another hearing before the court, in which, presumably, there will be a decision that will be binding. We are proposing that this procedure be used much more widely."

And Edwin Meese, without being nearly so specific, is asking merely that we (whether legislator, voter, pundit or moralist) withhold judgment on the judicial, let alone moral, finality of a court ruling until it has survived the acquiescence of time. That is sound conservative thinking, of the kind that would surely have been welcomed by Dred Scott.

Universal Press Syndicate

Forum

Security task force required by law

I wish to clarify some of the aspects of the West Campus Security Task Force. This task force has been created to study the feasibility of security improvements for the West Campus residence halls.

First, the North Carolina State Legislature has ordered State to form such a committee. The major reason for this formation is a lawsuit involving Northwestern University and its North Western provided lockable suite and room doors but the building itself was left open. A girl, who had left her suite and room

doors open, was raped. She sued Northwestern University and won the case. This sets a precedent for any more lawsuits against universities with residence halls constructed with open breezeways. This committee may find that enclosure of each West Campus residence hall is impractical.

Secondly, only the breezeways on the first floor need to be secured. The very last and least favorable option that the committee will consider is complete enclosure of the first floor breezeways.

Finally, the committee may find a common lobby between Lee and Sullivan feasible. Bragaw will not be connected to this common lobby.

I hope this letter answers any questions

which students may have had. If anyone has any more questions, please write: West Campus Study, Harris Hall Box 7315, NCSU — Raleigh, NC 27695. The committee wants your input.

Ricky Schenck JREK

Quote of the day

Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth.

— Jesus Christ

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Wolfpack — South Carolina state champions

Continued from page 1



Staff photo by Scott Rivenbark

Kelly Hollostick had the best punting day of his career Saturday, booting the ball eight times for a 46.0 average.



Staff photo by Scott Rivenbark

Bobby Crumpler rushed for 107 yards, the first time since Vince Evans rushed for 133 yards last year against Furman that a Wolfpack running back has gained more than 100 yards in a game.

shut down our inside running game," Sheridan said.

Kramer had only 10 completions for 153 yards and was hindered by an ankle injury.

"After Eric got hurt he couldn't move very well in the pocket," Sheridan said. "He wasn't as accurate as he has been in the past."

Even so, tailback Bobby Crumpler ran for 107 yards, the first time this season any State player has rushed for more than 100 yards.

Crumpler was given the Dick Christy award, honoring the most valuable State player in the South Carolina game each year.

In the end, capturing the South Carolina state championship may have been more costly than it was worth.

Kramer was carried off the field and taken to Rex Hospital for X-rays, which revealed that the ankle was badly bruised but not broken.

"With a little rest, I think he should be available for next Saturday's game," Wolfpack trainer Nick Pappas said.

Jones and receiver Nasrallah Worthen, both of whom had just returned from the injury list for this week's game, are both down with mild knee sprains and are questionable for next week's game.

Freshman linebacker Mark King had to undergo emergency surgery after rupturing his spleen in a collision on a kickoff. King is in stable condition and is expected to stay in the hospital for two weeks.

Pack 23, Gamecocks 22

First downs: State 18, South Carolina 19. Rushes yards: State 46-174, South Carolina 37-113. Passing yards: State 153, South Carolina 297. Return yards: State 9.

South Carolina 48, Clemson State 10-79-2, South Carolina 22-2-3. Punt: State 4-8, South Carolina 4-34. Fumbles lost: State 2-0, South Carolina 1-0. Penalties yards: State 3-70, South Carolina 6-60. Time of possession: State 38:18, South Carolina 25:47. South Carolina 0-3-33-6-21-9-14-76-23. State - FG Carter 38 yards. State - Crumpler 1 yd run (Carter kick). State - Crumpler 76 yd run (Carter kick). USC - FG Hogler 41 yards. USC - FG Hogler 46 yards. USC - Sharge 8 yd pass from F. B. Hogler (kick).

USC - FG Hogler 41 yards. USC - FG Hogler 46 yards. USC - Sharge 8 yd pass from F. B. Hogler (kick). USC - Sharge 8 yd pass from F. B. Hogler (kick).

USC - Sharge 8 yd pass from F. B. Hogler (kick). USC - Sharge 8 yd pass from F. B. Hogler (kick). USC - Sharge 8 yd pass from F. B. Hogler (kick).

Pigskin Picks Results

State 23	South Carolina 27	Penn State 19	West Virginia 0
North Carolina 37	Maryland 30	Ohio State 31	Iowa 0
Clemson 28	Wake Forest 20	Notre Dame 33	Navy 14
Georgia Tech 34	Duke 16	Michigan 19	Illinois 11
William & Mary 41	Virginia 37	Texas 18	Auburn 17
N.C. A&T 30	Bethune Cookman 24	Mississippi 21	LSU 19
Western Carolina 27	The Citadel 12	Arkansas 45	Rice 14
Alabama 28	Mississippi State 9	Miami Fla 141	Florida State 23
Texas A&M 39	SBU 35	Stanford 42	Washington State 12
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Arizona State 34	Washington 21		

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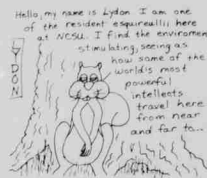
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LOST Ladies watch (Lorus) between library and Mann Hall on Thurs. am. If found, please call Pam at 733-4705 (w) or 829-9170 (h).

Reward for Pentax LX 35 mm camera with flash. This camera was missing the Saturday morning after on Avenet Ferry Rd. If you have any information about this missing camera, give Devin a call at 839-0506.

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and

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