

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Weather

The weekend climate recipe includes 4 parts rain and 6 parts sun with a dash of football, a table-barrel of beer, and a sprinkle of defeated pirates, cooked at 80 degrees for three days.

Volume LXVIII, Number 5

Friday, September 5, 1986 Raleigh, North Carolina

Phone 737-2411/2412

Centennial celebration underway

Boulder unveiling kicks off year-long celebrations

Dave Klein
Staff Writer

State's year-long Centennial Celebration got underway with the unveiling of The Centennial Boulder behind Winston-Link-Tompkins buildings in the Court of North Carolina Wednesday at noon.

The boulder comes from The Centennial Campus and symbolizes "the bridgeway of the achievement that was and the excellence to come," according to Student Body President Gary Mauney.

The 20 minute ceremony, directed by Mauney, accomplished several objectives. He and Chancellor Poulton established the theme of the Centennial Celebration. Mauney described how the court "documented change...despite the changing pressures of college life." He also compared the similarities of students from a generation ago and students today.

Poulton had three quick thoughts to share. He began by promising that no one shall "ever build a building on one square inch of this court yard" which received applause from the crowd while rededicating the "spirit of progress and excellence."



Walt Perry and Steve Caldwell unveil the Centennial Boulder.

Staff photo by Marc Kawanishi

Football game drier this year

Meg Sullivan
Staff Writer

The State-East Carolina University game Saturday night will be drier than usual because of the current drinking age change.

University officials and student leaders who met in a task force meeting Thursday attempted to downplay the issue of drinking at the game, but the issue continued to reemerge during the meeting.

The state's new law will burden Public Safety officers at events such as a football game. Public Safety Chief James Cunningham said most officers will be assigned to the parking lots to curtail disorderly conduct and to enforce the alcohol policy.

Officers will not be concerned with "minor violations" and are not going to have any "mass arrests," Cunningham said. Officers also will be on hand earlier than usual this year to keep the lots safe for tailgaters.

Officials reemphasized that no alcohol, coolers or ice chests will be allowed through the gates of Carter Finley Stadium. Cunningham also said anyone who is

"intoxicated or disorderly" will not be allowed to enter the stadium.

Public Safety officers will be on the lookout for people in the stadium with liquor. Cunningham said those caught will be dealt with at the discretion of Public Safety officers, but they may face prosecution for the violation of state law.

Last year, most ECU fans sat on the bank area of Carter-Finley and devastated a retaining fence after the games, but the majority of ECU fans will sit in the stands for Saturday's game.

There will be extra ushers in the bank area to "try to stop people from going to the bank...from the stands" and causing disruptions, said Frank Weedon, associate athletic director.

Officials urged students to leave early, preferably before 6 p.m., for the game because traffic will be very heavy. State Highway Patrol officers will be on hand to make sure traffic moves as smoothly as possible.

Gates to the stadium will open at 4:00 pm. Tailgaters are advised to bring water to put out grills and clean up their areas when they leave.

Compromise solves dispute between club, student

Pat Johnson
Staff Writer

The Scuba Club and a State student are back on speaking terms after a four-month dispute, thanks to a compromise worked out Wednesday night by Student Attorney General John Nunnally.

The student, R. H. Reifschneider, refunded money he had charged for teaching life saving to non-members in violation of the club's funding provisions.

A disagreement arose last May when several club officers claimed Reifschneider misused part of the \$490 Student Senate appropriation. The money was supposed to be spent for CPR lessons for 49 club members.

Reifschneider instructed 13 club members on CPR and later taught life saving to seven non-members, all at a cost of \$13 per person. After the lessons, he returned the unused \$260 to Student Government.

When a club receives funding from Student Government, officers must spend the money as allocated by the Student Senate and they must produce receipts or some sort of verification of their expenditures. Scuba club officers contended Reifschneider violated the senate allocation and their agreement with him by teaching life safety to non-members.

Club officers confronted Reifschneider in May with their allegations and eventually brought

the case to Wake County small claims court this summer, where a magistrate dismissed the charges.

"It should have never gone to Wake County in the first place," Nunnally said. "It just got everybody really hot at each other right off the bat (and) they stopped talking to each other once the Scuba Club filed in court."

The Scuba Club filed charges with Student Government against Reifschneider after their unsuccessful suit. Nunnally, trying to

settle the dispute without having to consult the Judicial Board, worked out an agreement which called for Reifschneider to repay the senate the \$91 he charged for teaching life saving to non-members.

Both parties agreed on the settlement Wednesday night, Nunnally said. "We thought this was a fair and equitable way to settle," he said.

The incident shouldn't affect the club's future funding requests.

"This won't reflect badly on the Scuba Club if they come before the Senate in the future," Nunnally said.

Student Body President Gary Mauney said that to insure better communication in the future, "clubs should make their stipulations clear when contracting out."

Mauney also said the Judicial Board can be a quick and inexpensive way to settle disputes between students rather than going to court.

State of the Future breaks records

Suzanne Perez
Staff Writer

As State celebrates its first 100 years of service to North Carolina, the university's State of the Future fund continues to receive record-breaking commitments from the private sector.

John Kanipe, vice chancellor for foundations and development, said the university-wide fundraising campaign surpassed its March 1987 goal of \$92 million when the fund reached almost \$39.5 million at the end of June.

"Although we have reached our goal, the university continues to benefit and maintain private support," Kanipe said. "We're extremely pleased with the program's progress because the extra money we receive means we can provide our regular programs (with funding) in even greater numbers than before."

The State of the Future drive, begun in 1984, is a combined effort among the university's 17 private foundations that raise most of State's private donations.

Kanipe said the fund helps to enhance university programs and is responsible for providing many scholarships and fellowships. "N.C. State must remain competitive in

attracting bright students and capable faculty," he said.

"Our goal is to help N.C. State maintain high margins of quality in teaching, state-of-the-art research and public services by supplementing the regular state funding," Kanipe said.

State officials are reserving a portion of the money received for funding new and growing university programs, which Kanipe termed "windows of opportunity." Enabling the university to contribute to these programs will further enhance State's service to North Carolina, he added.

Dennis Taylor, a university development officer and the fund's director, said in an earlier interview that developing the public-private sector relationship is important to State's future. "The future of private philanthropy is moving toward these private initiatives," Taylor said. "No public university ever achieved a great level of quality through state appropriations alone."

Taylor said companies often contribute gifts of equipment or funds to be used in their specific areas of interest. Because these donations often benefit students in those disciplines, the companies are able to hire highly trained graduates.



Ed Lynn promotes the joys of windsurfing to fellow student Patrick Plettner on the brickyard.

Staff photo by Scott Rivenbark

Honors Day planned for October 3

Steve Pederson
Staff Writer

Reynolds Coliseum will be filled with people the first Friday morning of October, but instead of cheering for the home team at a basketball game, they are applauding academic excellence.

Thomas Hester, director of the University Honors Council, said State's first annual honors convocation will serve "to bring the university community together to recognize achievement."

Some universities have had a convocation to officially open the academic year and a commencement to end it. Hester said State's ceremonies will be "a sort of formal bookend for commencement."

"Convocations themselves are an academic tradition," Hester said.

State officials, in conjunction with the Board of Trustees, have declared Friday, October 3 "Honors Day." Convocation will begin at 10 a.m. with a performance by the Raleigh Civic Symphony in Reynolds.

Hester said the convocation speaker, Henry Rosovsky, a professor of economics at Harvard University, will discuss the role of liberal education in today's society.

After the address, Chancellor Poulton and other officials will recognize faculty and students who have been inducted into honor or

professional societies, won major awards or have demonstrated academic achievement.

Because the list of people to be recognized is more than 70 pages long, the awards will be grouped and most people will not be recognized individually. For instance, when the inductees of an honor society are recognized, they will be asked to stand. The more celebrated scholars will get some exercise during the course of the event.

"Some people will be like yo-yos, popping up two or three times," Hester said.

Although classes have not been officially cancelled, Hester said the faculty has been encouraged to participate and ask their students to attend. Hester hopes the event "will initiate an interest in achievement, an interest in excellence."

Hester said he will ask the University Calendar Committee to designate the first Wednesday of October as Honors Day for upcoming years. If future convocations are approved, Hester said the university may expand upon the main ceremony with symposiums and other programs.

"We will find more and different ways to honor students and faculty, rather than simply looking at grade point averages or service records," Hester said.

Grant to furnish additional art gallery

Suzanne Fischer
Staff Writer

State has been awarded a \$130,000 grant to help build and furnish an addition to the Student Center's art gallery wing, John Kanipe, vice chancellor for development, has announced.

The grant from the Cannon Foundation, established by the late Charles Cannon, former president and chairman of Cannon Mills

Company, will pay for a permanent textile exhibit in the new gallery, according to Charlotte Brown, State's Curator of Art.

Brown said the gallery, expected to cost about \$2.3 million, will be built on the south side of the Student Center. The addition will provide 6000-7000 square feet of space for national and international exhibits of ceramics, textiles, furniture, and fiber.

"There is no place for these historical artifacts," Kanipe said.

"We want a collection that is pleasurable to look at and that is in alignment with our academic facilities."

The addition should be completed by 1990, but construction won't begin until State receives the rest of the funds from various private sources.

"The Cannon Foundation has provided the largest, single, outside commitment so far" for the addition, Kanipe said. "We have

some other commitments and one or two encouraging prospects."

"The Cannon grant will give other potential investors confidence and challenge them to participate," Kanipe added.

Brown said that the new gallery will add to the cultural education that students receive at State. "Students don't get to see a lot of (art exhibits) and we'll be able to show them things in their disciplines that they're interested in," she said.

Inside

The Society of Afro-American Culture passed resolution against placing voting booths at Fraternity Court. See News, page 3.

Feel like you're a little older than fellow students? Remember Norm Sloan? How about Lou Holtz? Very few students graduate in four years. See Features, page 5.

The football season cranks up Saturday night with yet another State-ECU slugfest. See pre-game stories, Sports, page 6.

Pigskin picks return! Raleigh Times sports writer Joel Chaney joins last year's regulars (minus a couple) in the race to see how low Technician staffers will finish this year. See Sports, page 7.

News



New policy calls for 2.0 or better to graduate

Students must now have 2.0 to be 'creditable' State graduate

Susan Sullivan
Staff Writer

After graduation in May of 1986, undergraduate students enrolled prior to the 1982 summer session became subject to the new policy requiring students to graduate with a 2.0 GPA or better.

To provide a smooth transition into the new policy, the associate deans of schools with undergraduate programs, the University Registrar and a special committee of the Faculty Senate, implemented exemption guidelines from the policy.

A limited number of automatic exemptions became available. All students must fulfill all graduation requirements presently in effect for them, including the limit of 12 credit hours of coursework. The student must maintain a minimum cumulative GPA of

2.0 on all of their coursework at State beginning with the 1982 summer or fall semester in which a cumulative total of at least 48 credit hours was attempted.

School deans may recommend other exemptions for students who do not achieve a cumulative GPA of 2.0 in a reasonable amount of time after May 1986. Students in this case must demonstrate substantial improvement in academic performance to be considered a creditable State graduate.

If all graduation requirements presently in effect are met and all courses taken during the 1986 academic year are determined by the school dean as appropriate to fulfill requirements of the intended degree, a student qualifies for a non-automatic exemption. All coursework for the 1986 spring semester must meet the 2.0 GPA requirement.

Two students battle the traffic on Hillsborough Street as they rush to class. Over the weekend Mother Nature may provide an excellent opportunity to ride bicycles as temps are expected to reach in low to mid 80s.

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All Subs come with your choice of Cheese (American, Swiss or Provolone), Mayonnaise, Salt & Pepper, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Onions, Pickles, Mustard, Peppers, Mustard and Italian Dressing.

FREE		FREE																																
<p>Large (16 oz.) Drink with the purchase of a large Sub.</p>	<table border="0"> <tr><td>SOLO HOT</td><td>DOUBLE MEAT</td></tr> <tr><td>Sub (16 oz.)</td><td>2.50</td></tr> <tr><td>Roast Beef</td><td>2.50</td></tr> <tr><td>Turkey</td><td>2.50</td></tr> <tr><td>Beef Pastrami</td><td>2.50</td></tr> <tr><td>Ham</td><td>2.50</td></tr> <tr><td>Crab Meat</td><td>2.50</td></tr> <tr><td>Salami</td><td>2.50</td></tr> <tr><td>Meat Balls</td><td>2.50</td></tr> <tr><td>Chicken Salad</td><td>2.50</td></tr> <tr><td>Tuna Salad</td><td>2.50</td></tr> <tr><td>Italian Sub (Sausage & salami)</td><td>2.50</td></tr> <tr><td>Club House Turkey, Roast Beef</td><td>2.50</td></tr> <tr><td>Zabolla's Special (Sausage, salami, pepperoni)</td><td>2.50</td></tr> <tr><td>Cheese (Swiss, Provolone)</td><td>2.50</td></tr> <tr><td>All Beef Hot Dogs - Ketchup, Cheese, Chili, Sauce</td><td>2.50</td></tr> </table>	SOLO HOT	DOUBLE MEAT	Sub (16 oz.)	2.50	Roast Beef	2.50	Turkey	2.50	Beef Pastrami	2.50	Ham	2.50	Crab Meat	2.50	Salami	2.50	Meat Balls	2.50	Chicken Salad	2.50	Tuna Salad	2.50	Italian Sub (Sausage & salami)	2.50	Club House Turkey, Roast Beef	2.50	Zabolla's Special (Sausage, salami, pepperoni)	2.50	Cheese (Swiss, Provolone)	2.50	All Beef Hot Dogs - Ketchup, Cheese, Chili, Sauce	2.50	<p>Potato Salad, Potato Chips, or Coleslaw with purchase of a large Sub</p>
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Registration available for 36 evening courses

Registration is now open for 36 general interest evening courses - on topics ranging from ancient Egypt to word processing - at North Carolina State University's Division for Lifelong Education.

The non-credit courses listed in the Fall General Interest Courses Bulletin provide pathways for exploring individual interests and skills in art, music, microcomputers, reading, communication, real estate and seamanship.

Starting dates for the courses range from Sept. 2 to Nov. 20. Early registration is encouraged. The fall course menu includes popular favorites such as speed reading and the real estate pre-licensing program.

And there are new offerings. "What Can I Be (When I Grow

Up?)" is a course for adults needing help with career decisions. A one-night, free workshop explores the challenge of returning to the classroom as an adult. Another novelty is a three-week course on how to recruit, train and support volunteers.

Arts courses run the gamut from painting to guitar. Computer classes range from DisplayWrite III word processing to dBase III programming. Still other courses will explore life's challenges - starting your own business, planning investments and couple communication.

Most classes are held at the McKimmon Center. No previous university education is required for registration.

For registration or course information or to request a bulletin, call the Division for Lifelong Education, 737-2265.

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Group feels proposal limits blacks' chance

SAAC against new elections proposal

Dwan June
News Editor

The Society of Afro-American Culture passed a resolution in its first meeting against an elections proposal for additional voting booths on campus for the fall election.

SAAC member Kevin Christian feels that putting the additional booths at Fraternity Court will hamper blacks' chances of getting elected.

"Why decrease the chances of blacks by putting the booths at Fraternity Court?" he asked.

"Why not (put the booths) at North Hall where it's 54 percent black to increase the chances of blacks and decrease the chances of Fraternity Court?"

Sam Robertson motioned to keep things like they were and agreed that "apathy was the problem."

Student Body President Gary Mauney supported the booths on Fraternity Court and said most student government positions are filled by fraternity members. He also said only eight percent of the students

on campus voted.

SAAC President Steve Caldwell said SAAC is the black political voice on campus and called for all black organizations to unite.

"I believe these black organizations should come together and support each other," he said.

Caldwell said that black organizations can "be apart like fingers on a hand and come together when you want to accomplish something."

He also stressed the need to

increase the awareness of black organizations on campus and to find SAAC's resources. Caldwell said the Cultural Center has a reputation of a "Party Center" but that's not the only function of the Cultural Center. Caldwell said the Cultural Center should host cultural and educational programs.

SAAC members also expressed concern over the fact that over 50 percent of the football team is black but is coached by an all-white staff.

Don Locke, SAAC's adviser, opened the floor and said that the football players have an allegiance to the football team and they like Dick Sheridan. Therefore, they are not speaking openly about the situation.

"They may tell a friend if a problem exists but will hardly

admit to one to the media in the public and in private," he said.

SAAC's next meeting is scheduled for September 18 and will be held at the Cultural Center.

Staff Writer Juanda Crutchfield also contributed to this article.

Marvel Comics celebrates silver anniversary

A quarter century after Marvel mastermind Stan Lee converted conventional comic book content into compelling entertainment with a cast of complex, colorful characters, including classics such as Fantastic Four, The Amazing Spider-Man and The Incredible Hulk, the Marvel Comics Group is celebrating its silver anniversary by staging a second revolution: The New Universe. Rooted in science and technology, like the best science fiction, The New Universe brings the medium to a new level of sophistication by offering the most credible stories ever presented in the comics medium with characters who exist in the real world, age in actual time and affect the lives of others. The first eight titles under The New Universe banner - "Star Brand," "Spitfire and the Troubleshooters," "Psi-Force," "Nightmask," "Kickers, Inc.," "Merc," "D.P.7," and "Justice" - arrive on newsstands in comic book specialty shops, and in select bookstores this summer as Marvel turns twenty-five.

"When Stan Lee revolutionized comic books in 1961 by creating Fantastic Four, it was unthinkable that comic books could succeed with well-developed, multi-dimensional characters," explained Jim Shooter, Marvel vice president/editor in chief and primary architect of The New Universe. "But Stan's instincts were 100 percent on target, and millions of new readers, including older readers, found renewed pleasure in comic books. Now, with the revolutionary advance that The New Universe represents, we are reaching even greater heights. What better way to honor our creative heritage? What better way to pay homage to Stan Lee and the many other remarkable writers and artists who have contributed to Marvel over the years? As much as our readers love The Marvel Universe - and I'm sure they will for decades to come, I know they'll agree that The New Universe is state of the art. You might say that The New Universe is our way of saying we're not getting older, just better and better."

The eight interrelated titles in The New Universe, each with thirty-two pages and a cover price of \$7.75, have been created by many of the top talents in contemporary illustrated fiction. Leading the roster is Archi Goodwin, editorial director of Marvel's Epic Comics and twice cited as best writer by the Academy of Comic Book Arts, who created "Psi-Force," "Nightmask," "Merc," and "Justice." Other writers and artists include Elliot Brown, Sal Buscema, Peter David, Tom DeFalco, Ron Frenz, Mark Gruenwald, Rick Leonardi, John Morelli, Gray

Morrow, Steve Perry, John Romita, Jr., Paul Ryan, Tony Salmons, Jim Shooter, Walt Simonson, Mark Texier, Herb Trimpe, and Al Williamson.

The Marvel Comics Group, which celebrates its twenty-fifth anniversary as the nation's premier comic book publisher, is a diversified communications concern also engaged in juvenile book publishing, domestic and foreign merchandise licensing, and television/feature film production.

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for all new students who are still not in compliance with NC State Law.

The Infirmary will be closed from 8am-5pm on Wed., Sept 10th and Thurs., Sept 11th except for EMERGENCIES, IMMUNIZATIONS, and GYN (Women's Health).

QUESTION #1.

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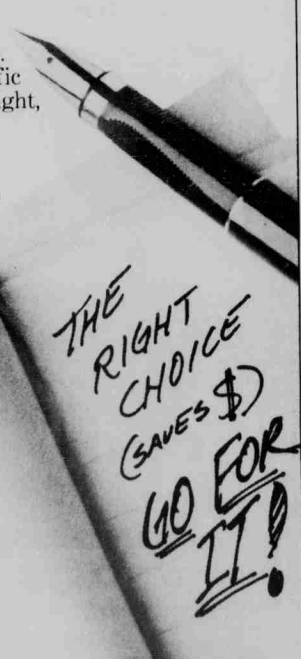
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Features

Southern circuit starts up at Erdahl-Cloyd

Sunny Side of Life, a foot-tapping celebration of old-time country music, will be presented by film maker Tony Slone Wednesday, Sept. 10.

Slone's presentation, at 8 p.m. in Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre in D.H. Hill Library, is the first visit by media artists of the Southern Circuit series this fall at State.

Sunny Side of Life was filmed primarily at the Carter Family Fold, a performance center devoted to traditional country music in the mountains of southwest Virginia.

The film opens with a small, quiet domestic moment — a woman brushing a little girl's hair. As the brush strokes her fair, shining cap, daughter and mother sing "Down In The Willow Garden," an old mountain ballad. "Where we go we take our children," the mother says, and we know right away that we're far from urban '80's America.

The two are headed for the Carter Family Fold, a place where a nine-year-old is as welcome on the dance floor as her mom, where men in their seventies cut a rug and teenagers kick up their heels in traditional clogging steps, impervious to American Bandstand.

The Carter Family Fold was founded by Janette Carter, a woman of surprising determination, who saw it as a fitting way to carry on the work of her father, A. P. Carter.

A.P., together with his wife Sara, and her sister Maybelle, made up the Original Carter Family who preserved and popularized the sound of traditional Appalachian folk music during the 1930's. The Original Carter Family were, with Jimmy Rogers, the first recorded country music stars. The songs they collected and performed have become folk classics.

When the group broke up after Sara and A.P.'s divorce in 1939, Maybelle and her daughters moved to Nashville, refined and commercialized their sound and became fixtures of the emerging country music industry. Their fame grew when June Carter married Johnny Cash; the Carter-Cash kids, Carlene Carter and Rosanne Cash, have followed in their parents' footsteps.

Sara and A.P.'s children, Janette and Joe, remained in the country close to their roots. Janette nursed her father through his final illness and sang his songs with all the rough edges intact.

She taught them to her son Dale Jett, whose strongest memory of A.P. is of being held on his grandpa's lap. "He pinned up one of his suspenders with a 16 penny nail," he says, and smiles. "You had to be careful how you sat, so you didn't get jabbed."

While Maybelle and family prospered, the country cousins led a much more spartan existence. *Sunny Side of Life* doesn't dwell on hardships, but



Photo courtesy of the UAB

The Sunny Side of Life is the first in this year's Southern Independent Filmmakers Circuit. The film is sponsored by the Films Committee of the NCSU Union Activities

Board and the South Carolina Arts Commission. Director Anthony Slone will speak about the film at Erdahl-Cloyd before the screening Wednesday night at 8 p.m.

it shows us the stripped-down simplicity of life in a rural, agricultural community. The music, the people and the places where they live form a continuum. The film is about the survival of traditions passed down from generation to generation. In the a cappella harmonies of The Red Clay Ramblers, the rousing fiddle tunes of The Old Folks, and the sweet unmannered singing of Dale

Jett, we hear not just the strains of old music revived, but the vigorous affirmation of community and the promise that this way of life will not easily be forgotten.

Slone, who directed the film with Scott Faulkner and Errol Wright, lives in rural Virginia. He produced *Sunny Side of Life* at Apalshop, a unique arts center located in Whitesburg, KY., where

Appalachian culture is explored through music, theater and media production.

The presentation, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Films Committee of the NCSU Union Activities Board and by the South Carolina Arts Commission, with support from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Southern Arts Federation.

Design students win award from National Stone Association

Two graduate students in landscape architecture at State's School of Design recently took first-place honors in the crushed stone category of the 11th annual landscape architecture student competition.

Bess Simons and Fritz Wettstein won the award for a beautification and reclamation project they developed for a granite quarry site proposed by Vulcan Materials Co. of Winston-Salem.

The national competition is sponsored by the American Society of Landscape Architects, the National Stone Association and the National Sand and Gravel Association.

Each entrant was required to

develop a beautification and reclamation program for a commercial crushed stone or sand and gravel operation.

Prize money was provided by the National Stone Association. Of the \$3,000 provided, \$1,700 went to the State students and the university for the first-place prize. Judges selected winners based on completion of the contest requirements, practicality, creativity and design.

Simons and Wettstein prepared their entry as part of a graduate landscape studio directed by Deborah W. Dalton, assistant professor of landscape architecture. Vulcan Materials Co. supported the students with a \$250 grant for supplies and materials and a \$500 bonus for winning the competition.

Simons and Wettstein are Raleigh residents. Simons is originally from Wilmington and Wettstein is from Winter Park, Fla.

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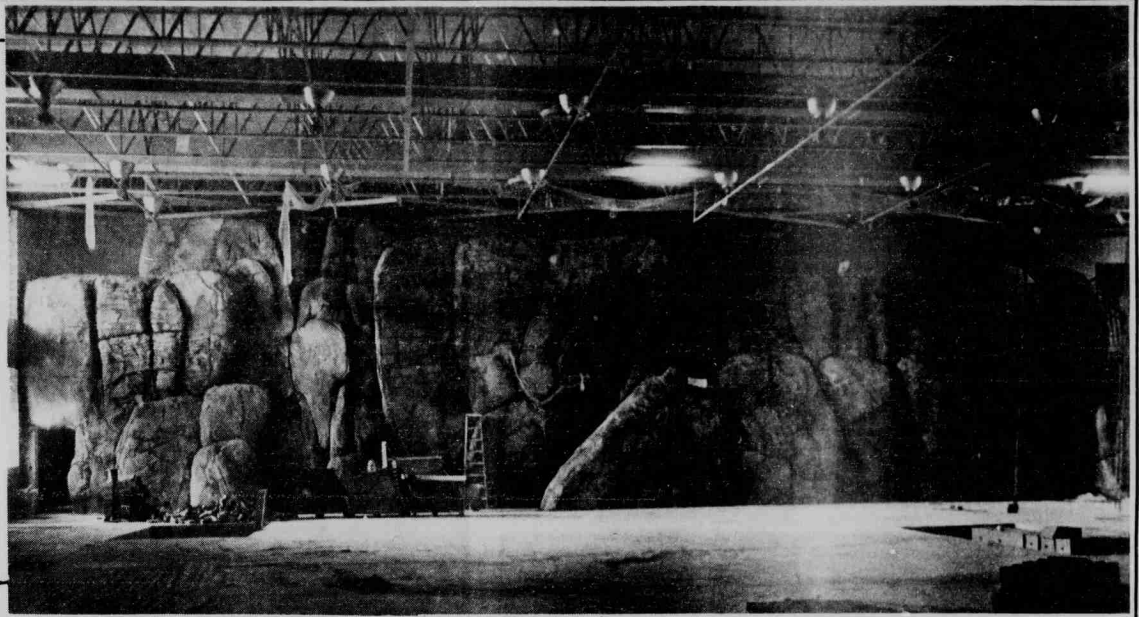
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No, it's not the lion's den at the Asheboro Zoo; it is the rock wall being built in the Carmichael Gym extension to be used in mountain climbing classes.

Staff photo by John Stauber



Students taking five years to earn degree

Henry Jarrett
Staff Writer

What are the chances of freshmen this year graduating in 1990?

Only one in four, according to Institutional Research. Half the class of 1990 won't graduate until 1991.

This trend has given some cause for concern among university officials.

Brenda Rogers, assistant director of Institutional Research, and Karin Wolfe, social research assistant, examined the graduation rates of the freshman classes of 1977, 1978, 1979 and 1980. The study was completed last year.

Only 29 percent of the 1977

freshmen graduated in four years. The rate dropped to 26 percent for the 1978 freshmen, 25 percent of 1979 freshmen and only 23 percent of 1980 freshmen. In five years almost half of all those classes had graduated.

Engineering majors had the lowest rate of on-time graduation. Of the 1,079 freshmen in 1979 who declared their major as engineering, only 204 graduated in four years. Students in the Design School's architecture program had the highest rate. Of the 57 freshmen in 1979 who declared that major, 20 graduated in four years.

Engineering majors were among the highest in continuation rates. Half of those who declared themselves engineering stayed in that curriculum. Of

those who did stay, 40 percent graduated in four years.

The curricula that most students transferred out of were humanities, social sciences, pre-med and computer science.

Students who started in engineering (including those who transferred out) had the highest occurrence of graduating in five years. The humanities and social sciences were consistently lower than the average.

The report concluded that the requirements of certain majors, such as engineering, were not easily met in four years.

George Bland, the associate dean for the undergraduate curriculum in engineering, said the reason many engineering majors are not graduating in four years

is that most do not take the necessary 16 or 17 hours a semester. Most students average 15 hours. Co-oping also contributes to the high number of engineers finishing in five years, Bland said.

The increase in five year students can also be linked to the economies of getting an education, said Hugh Fuller, director of the academic skills program.

"Because there is less financial aid available, more students have to work part-time and are less likely to take a heavy load," Fuller said.

Another reason Fuller cites is that many students change their major.

Thomas Stafford, vice chancellor for student affairs, said he

avored giving students time to decide about their major before declaring one.

"I believe it would help if students were (at State) a year or two before requiring them to decide to major," Stafford said.

Nash Winstead, provost and

vice chancellor, said although he is concerned about the graduation rate, he does not believe standards should be reduced.

"I would rather see a student graduate in five years with a good education than one who does not graduate at all," Winstead said.

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Sports

Baker, Sheridan take friendship to the field

1st-game hopes ride on Pirate-Pack party

Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

If his predecessor's record is relevant to Dick Sheridan, he's in for a rough time Saturday night when State opens its football season against East Carolina in Carter-Finley Stadium.

In the 20-year history of the stadium, only one Wolfpack coach has won his first game there. That was in 1980 when Monte Kiffin won 42-0 over William & Mary, a team probably made up more of the latter than the former.

Other coaches haven't fared so well in their Carter-Finley debuts. Even legendary Lou Holtz, who owned a 20-1 record in the stadium and reeled off three undefeated seasons there, didn't win his initial contest in 1972. His first game at the helm of the Pack ended in a 24-24 tie with Maryland.

But Sheridan has already had success on the Pack's home field, even without roaming State's sideline. As head coach of Furman, Sheridan beat State two out of three games at Carter-Finley and owns a 2-1 coaching mark there.

Sheridan has plenty of history on his side also. State owns an 11-5-1 advantage over East Carolina, which has played State every year since 1970.

Also, the last time a coach took over the Wolfpack coaching position after State had three consecutive three-win seasons was Holtz, who guided State to four bowl games in four years and an ACC championship.

That doesn't necessarily mean State's going to beat ECU Saturday, but Wolfpack fans have to have something to support their overflowing optimism.

The last six years haven't exactly been the paragon of football success, but Wolfpack fans have flocked to get tickets for tomorrow night's game.

In fact, ticket distribution is going at a faster pace than last year's ECU game, which drew a record 58,300 people to Carter-Finley. This year's game is expected to be even bigger.

But Sheridan is not really concerned with records, or spectators, or even friendships.

He and second-year East Carolina coach Art Baker have been long-time friends, dating back to when Baker was head coach at Furman. The two have remained close even as rivals.

Baker was once the head coach at the Citadel, a Southern Conference team along with Furman. In five

years, Furman and Sheridan defeated the Citadel and Baker four times.

But the two enjoy competing against each other. They like beating each other even more.

"He and I have competed in a lot of ways — half-court basketball, on the tennis court, Furman Citadel and now N.C. State against East Carolina."

"I owe Art a lot, both personally and professionally, but we still compete. There is no other game I'd rather win on the schedule than the East Carolina game. And I know that Art feels the same way about us."

Last year, the Pirates handed Baker his first win as their coach by slamming the Pack 33-14. Sheridan hopes it's his turn to win an opening game.

The matchups are pretty even, with both teams coming off dismal campaigns. State was 3-8 under former coach Tom Reed and ECU was 2-9.

Both teams begin their season with inexperienced squads. The Pirates will be starting true freshman Charlie Libreto at quarterback and the Pack counters with outside linebacker Brett Rothgeb,



Technician file photo

State punter Craig Salmon and two ECU players scramble for a blocked punt in last year's State-ECU battle.

also a true freshman. The Pirates have seven other freshmen or sophomores in their starting lineup and State has four. State is lacking in experience in

the offensive and defensive lines, but has loads of experience at key positions.

Returning as the Pack's signal-caller is senior Erik Kramer, an

all-conference performer last year. Kramer has target plenty, with experienced wideouts Haywood Jeffries, Nasrallah Worthen and Danny Peebles.

Pirates, pills and pals: Sheridan talks to Clubbers

Mac Harris
Assistant Sports Editor

Dick Sheridan's first weekly press conference came off smoothly, with the coach playing down the technical aspects of the team's progress and concentrating on questions from Raleigh Sports Club members and local media pertaining to drug testing, his relationship with Art Baker, freshman eligibility and other aspects of the football program at State.

The conference was preceded by lunch and some opening comments from Sheridan. The comments focused mainly on his friendship with Art Baker.

"I owe Art a tremendous amount professionally and personally. He helped me get my first coaching job... and my first head coaching job," Sheridan said. "When you compete against someone who's your friend

it makes the competition more intense," said Sheridan.

In reference to the recent problems with the ECU State crowds, Sheridan added he and Baker try to "display competition on a level that doesn't destroy the relationship, but strengthens (it)," and hopes fans do the same.

Sheridan also said he, like new boss Jim Valvano, is in favor of mandatory drug testing, which has become a major issue of late.

"I personally am in favor of mandatory drug testing. There are a growing number of people in this country who feel the same way. There are problems across the country and athletics is a part of it. Taking a firm stand against it is one way to combat it."

Sheridan said Valvano already has plans to implement a mandatory program in the near future to help defeat the growing drug problem by ensuring no State athletes have developed one.

"Legal and medical staffs at State are working toward a mandatory program... not only for the football program, but (Valvano) committed to the entire athletics program."

Sheridan said there was not a drug problem on his current team.

"We tested our team this summer and the entire team tested negative. I'm very proud that our players have done that."

When Sheridan was asked whether or not he wanted a strong schedule or a schedule that included "a few breathers," Sheridan paused before answering.

"We obviously would like 11 breathers and then a 12th one on January first," he said, causing the ballroom at McKinnon Center to break out in laughter.

"(But) I think that you have to be realistic in scheduling. We want our program to get to the point where we can compete with anyone in the country."

Another of Sheridan's quips, when he answered question about which side of the field he would like to be on this year, broke up the Clubbers.

"Well," Sheridan said, "I've been on both sides, and I like them equally well," referring to his last two trips to Carter-Finley, during which he defeated sideline-changing Tom Reed and the Wolfpack twice while head coach at Furman.

Sheridan went on to say that "it's a headache to have the chains in your face, and the sun sets on the press box side... so we will be on the press box side" of Carter-Finley.

Sheridan dropped the fun stuff and spoke frankly about the importance of freshmen eligibility.

"I am for freshmen eligibility," he said. "The argument is that it will hold up freshmen academically, and I don't believe that's true. If they're not allowed to play, they would do the same things — meetings and practices — as the

(See 'Sheridan,' page 7)

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Friday
Women's soccer vs. Erskine.....3:30 p.m.

Saturday
Women's soccer vs. N.C. Wesleyan.....10:30 a.m.
Wolfpack Classic (men's soccer)
State vs. Vanderbilt.....1 p.m.
Duke vs. Catawba.....3 p.m.
Football vs. East Carolina.....7 p.m.

Sunday
Women's soccer vs. Vanderbilt.....12 p.m.
Wolfpack Classic
Duke vs. Vanderbilt.....2 p.m.
State vs. Catawba.....4 p.m.

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Fantastic Sam's

It was almost five o'clock. We just got out of an editor's meeting and were scurrying around to produce today's Sports page. Then, we panicked. We didn't have a Pigskin Picks guest. The first week of our most popular feature and we didn't have a guest!!! Since it was so late in the day, we couldn't just call up a celebrity like Greg Fishel or Ron Savage, so we had to go for someone on campus and... more importantly... someone we had a picture of.

Pigskin Picks IV

Finally, we called up good friend and former Pigskin Picks panelist Todd McGee and asked him to be the honored picker of the week. Actually, McGee, who could never be a migrant worker because he picks so bad, was the perfect choice. He finished last among the regulars the past two years and is always available for an outrageous prognostication.

But Todduna had a deal up his sleeve. In order to use his picture, we had to let his fiancée, Rita Donaldson (notice McGee's neck) make his picks for him. Ms. Donaldson really doesn't know too much about picking football games. That's why Todd's marrying her.

Let's meet this year's panel:
Defending champion Tom "Tops" Suiter, famed sportscaster on WRAL-TV, is eager to rejoin the panel after sweeping last year's picks. Maybe a little too eager. Please don't send anymore flowers, Tom.

Last year's second-place finisher Garry "Let Zeppelin" Dornburg, radio announcer for the Wolfpack Sports Network, vows that he will smother Suiter this year. He also plans to win Technician Pigskin Picks.

Technician Sports Editor Tim "Middle of the Pick" Peeler returns for his second year on the panel and is proud of the fact that he was the top finisher among State students on the panel who is under 58 from Cat Square with a mother named Ruth and a dog named Duffy and a friend named Luann. He's not to be confused with any other member of the staff with similar credentials.

Chancellor Bruce "Take-a-Chancey" Poulton took time out from his busy speaking tour to join the students in this endeavor. He is willing to take any advice from the student body about his prognosticating... as long as you camp in front of his office for a period not to exceed two weeks.

The first of the newcomers is assistant sports editor Mac "No K, Please" Harris, who by the way has the second least amount of hair on the panel. Harris gets plenty of practice picking teams for the Intramural Top 10s (if you have a complaint call him at 737-2411; be sure to curse a lot).

New WKNC sports director Brian "I'm not him-Self" Hall also joins the staff. We don't really know why. He replaces such wonderful prognosticators as Brian Self and Will Grimes, both of whom were always good for some wonderfully bad picks. We hope you can follow suit, Brian.

Our final regular is sportswriter Joel "Don't call me Lou" Chaney of the Raleigh Times, an alleged expert in the field of porcine predicting. We'll just see about that, Joel, we'll see.

Games

East Carolina at N.C. State
The Citadel at North Carolina
Duke at Northwestern
Appalachian St. at Wake Forest
New Mexico at Tennessee
NC A&T at Fayetteville St.
Cincinnati at Virginia Tech
South Carolina at Virginia
UCLA at Oklahoma
Miami (Fla.) at Florida
Vanderbilt at Alabama
Tennessee-Chattanooga at Auburn
Temple at Penn St.
Florida St. at Nebraska
Air Force at UTEP
Houston at Arizona
Louisville at Illinois
Utah St. at Brigham Young
Mississippi St. at Syracuse
Northern Iowa at Mankato St.

Tim Peeler

State
North Carolina
Duke
Wake Forest
Tennessee
North Carolina A&T
Virginia Tech
Virginia
Oklahoma
Florida
Alabama
Auburn
Penn State
Florida State
Air Force
Arizona
Illinois
Brigham Young
Mississippi State
Northern Iowa

Record: 0-0-0

Mac Harris

State
North Carolina
Duke
Wake Forest
Tennessee
North Carolina A&T
Virginia Tech
Virginia
Oklahoma
Alabama
Auburn
Penn State
Nebraska
Air Force
Arizona
Illinois
Brigham Young
Syracuse
Mankato State

Record: 0-0-0

Brian Hall

State
North Carolina
Duke
Wake Forest
Tennessee
North Carolina A&T
Virginia Tech
South Carolina
Oklahoma
Alabama
Auburn
Penn State
Nebraska
Air Force
Arizona
Illinois
Brigham Young
Syracuse
Northern Iowa

Record: 0-0-0



Bruce Poulton

State
North Carolina
Duke
Wake Forest
Tennessee
North Carolina A&T
Virginia Tech
Virginia
Oklahoma
Miami (Fla.)
Alabama
Auburn
Penn State
Nebraska
Air Force
Arizona
Illinois
Brigham Young
Syracuse
Northern Iowa

Record: 0-0-0



Garry Dornburg

State
North Carolina
Duke
Wake Forest
Tennessee
North Carolina A&T
Virginia Tech
Virginia
Oklahoma
Miami (Fla.)
Alabama
Auburn
Penn State
Nebraska
Air Force
Arizona
Illinois
Brigham Young
Syracuse
Northern Iowa

Record: 0-0-0



Tom Suiter

State
North Carolina
Duke
Appalachian State
Tennessee
North Carolina A & T
Cincinnati
South Carolina
Oklahoma
Alabama
Auburn
Penn State
Nebraska
Air Force
Arizona
Illinois
Brigham Young
Syracuse
Northern Iowa

Record: 0-0-0



Joel Chaney

State
North Carolina
Duke
Appalachian State
Tennessee
North Carolina A&T
Cincinnati
Virginia
Oklahoma
Miami (Fla.)
Alabama
Auburn
Penn State
Nebraska
Air Force
Arizona
Illinois
Brigham Young
Mississippi State
Northern Iowa

Record: 0-0-0



Todd McGee

State
North Carolina
Duke
Appalachian State
Tennessee
North Carolina A&T
Virginia Tech
South Carolina
Oklahoma
Miami (Fla.)
Alabama
Auburn
Temple
Nebraska
Air Force
Arizona
Illinois
Brigham Young
Syracuse
Mankato State

Guests' Record: 0-0-0

Sheridan states support of mandatory drug tests

(continued from page 6)
other players, except they would sit on the sideline on Saturday."

He went on to say that his teams at Furman played several freshmen every year, without which the Paladin's program would not have been as successful.

"This year's (State) team will have 11 true freshmen among the top 67 (players that dress for games)."

Sheridan also voiced appreciation for the support he and his staff have received from the school, and that he inherited good players who were willing to work hard.

"These young men have given us the best effort we could have asked

for," Sheridan said. "You cannot find a better caliber of men than the one's we're working with."

"I'm proud to be associated with this group of young people on the field and who I will be on the sideline with. I'm proud to be associated with State and with this football team."

The goal for this year's State football squad - to win the conference title, said the new head coach.

"Our goal is to do our very best to be competitive for the championship this year," said Sheridan. "All we can ask of our players and of each other is to give their best effort. We're in this together, regardless of the outcome."

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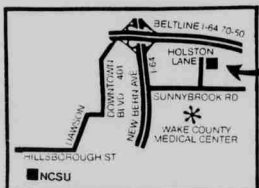
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Wolfpack Classic hits Method

Deron Johnson
Staff Writer

The 1986 Wolfpack men's soccer team opens the season this weekend under new head coach George Tarantini as State and Duke take on Vanderbilt and Catawba in the fourth-annual Wolfpack Classic at Method Road Soccer Stadium.

Tarantini, who was formerly an assistant coach for the Wolfpack, will coach his first college game against Vanderbilt at 1 p.m. on Saturday. The Blue Devils will take on Catawba at 3 p.m. On Sunday, the two ACC powers swap opponents, as Duke battles Vanderbilt at 1 p.m. and State plays Catawba at 4 p.m.

All four teams in the tournament sport impressive 1985 records and plenty of talent. State, ranked No. 20 in the preseason, finished 12-5-2 in 1985, was No. 19 nationally in the Intercollegiate Soccer Association Poll and made the NCAA playoffs for the third time in four years.

Duke, traditionally a soccer powerhouse, is coming off a 16-5 season in which it finished No. 12 in

the nation and also made a postseason appearance. The Blue Devils are ranked No. 6 in the ISAA preseason poll.

The Commodores of Vanderbilt finished last season 12-8 and return leading scorer John Howell. The senior striker had 11 goals in 1985 and will be counted on heavily against State and Duke.

The sleeper of the tournament could be Catawba, which finished last season ranked No. 11 in the NAIA and had a final record of 17-5. The Division 26 champions for the past two years have already got a jump on the Wolfpack Classic competition, having already played Winthrop College Wednesday.

Catawba trounced the NCAA Division I school 7-1. Junior halfback and second-team all-America John Petak scored four goals and will probably give Wolfpack and Duke defenses plenty to think about.

Petak is far from being the only scoring threat Catawba has in its arsenal. All-America junior Kevin Sloan, the team's leading scorer last season with 19 goals, and senior Andrew McKay, with eight

goals, combine with Petak to form a lethal scoring threat. McKay and Sloan are tied at 28 goals for the school record.

The past two seasons, Catawba has advanced to the finals of its regional only to lose to eventual national champion West Virginia Wesleyan.

Although State is unfamiliar with the Commodore squad, it beat Catawba last year, 4-1.

The Pack goes into the Classic returning 10 of 11 starters from last season, but might be missing senior striker Sadri Gjonbalaj and sophomore fullback Chris Szanto. Gjonbalaj, an all-South performer and the team's leading scorer with 14 goals, is out indefinitely with a broken arm he sustained during a scrimmage game while playing in U.S. Olympic Festival in Houston. Szanto, second-team all-ACC with three goals and four assists in 1985, has just come back from tournament play in South America and will not be ready to play until after the weekend.

Also questionable for the match is second-team all-ACC defender Arnold Siegmund, who has been slowed by a groin pull.

Despite a few personnel problems, Coach Tarantini has optimistic expectations for his squad's performance in his first outing as a collegiate head coach.

"We're not perfectly sound physically, but we're not using that as an excuse. We think we can overcome that."

"I feel like a freshman because this is my first game," Tarantini said. "I'm very confident about this team. I think we'll do very well."



Technician file photo

Senior forward Sadri Gjonbalaj, shown in action from last year, is out indefinitely with a broken arm. State entertains Duke, Catawba and Vanderbilt in this weekend's Wolfpack Classic.

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Women booters begin season with 3 weekend games

Donna Lee
Staff Writer

The women's soccer team will open its season this weekend at Method Stadium against Erskine, N.C. Wesleyan and Vanderbilt. The first game is today at 3:30 p.m. The other two games will precede games in the Wolfpack Classic, an annual tournament, showcasing area men's soccer teams. Saturday's game begins at 10 a.m. and Sunday's game starts at noon. Students with proper identification will be admitted free.

Women's head coach Larry Gross said this weekend's games will serve as a tune-up for next week's game against top-rated North Carolina, which was runner-up to George Mason last year in the NCAA tournament.

But Gross said his team "can't take these games too lightly."

"Erskine will have depth this year," said Gross, "and even though most of our team is returning from last year, two freshmen will be starting in key positions and three of last year's important players are recovering from injuries."

The freshmen are blue-chippers Jill Rutten and Laura Berens.

The Pack returns all of its players from last year's squad, which finished 12-6-3 and advanced to the second round of the NCAA tournament.

Gross said his team has good depth in the front and midfield, and that of his 23 players, he has it possible starters.

"That many players could go into any important game and do the job," Gross said, "but there is no substitute for game experience." And experience is what the team hopes to gain this weekend before the match against North Carolina next Saturday.

Even today, there are still a few students who don't have an HP calculator.

Burning the midnight oil may be necessary.
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INTEGRITY, TRIANGLE CHAPTER IS SPONSORED BY GAY AND LESBIAN EPISCOPALIANS, BUT IS FOR ALL PEOPLE. Our brief Holy Communion Service this week (11 hrs., Sept. 4, at 7:30 pm) will be followed by a "Fall Get Acquainted and Welcome Back Students Pizza Party" with Music Videos. You are invited to join us at the Duke University Episcopal Student Union at 505 Alexander Ave. in Durham. Phone 833-0068 for information or a ride. \$1.00 donation.

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RESUME PREPARATION WORKSHOP. Sponsored by Placement Center. For seniors and graduate students about to begin the job search. Tues., Sept. 9, 5:00-6:00, 214 Cox.

SENIORS IN SHASS & DESIGN. Are you planning to use the services of the Career Planning and Placement Center during your job search? To register with our office please attend one of the orientation seminars listed. Fri., Sept. 12, 3:30-4:30, 224 Poe; Mon., Sept. 15, 1:30-2:10, 623 Dabney; Fri., Sept. 19, 4:00-5:00, 224 Poe; Tues., Sept. 23, 1:30-2:10, 228 Poe. Don't wait until May!


WRITING INTERNSHIP. An internship position available for the Fall semester in the Career Planning and Placement Center. The intern will be responsible for publishing Options, a monthly internship newsletter. Interested students should submit a resume and cover letter expressing interests and career goals to: Mary Linney, 28 Dabney Hall by Friday, Sept. 12.

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CHECK DORM BOARDS

Opinion

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

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

Spectators, students are responsible for a fun, peaceful game

When it comes to football rivalries, the State-ECU game has to be one of the biggest on our schedule. However, the game also causes the most problems.

Last year, there were more incidents at the ECU game than there were at all the other games put together, according to figures by Public Safety. The problems ranged from drunk and disorderly conduct to aggravated assault.

University officials have planned ahead this year, hoping to curb trouble. Their strategy includes having more Public Safety officers in the parking lot before the game, and working in conjunction with ECU administrators to stem problems.

Chief James Cunningham of Public Safety has said his officers will patrol the parking grounds before the game in order to reduce the amount of pre-game fights. Although the officers will take appropriate action against infractions of the drinking law, their main mission is to maintain order, Cunningham said.

We agree with the action taken by Public Safety. Cunningham has said that the officers will patrol the lot without harassing the tailgaters. They are not going to inhibit the fun.

Instead, they are on hand to provide a safe time for all.

State's administrators along with ECU's folk have decided that keeping the ECU fans in the stands and bleachers would help obstruct a recurrence of ECU's post-game festivities on the playing field.

Last year, State sent 2,000 tickets for hill seating to ECU. We did not send any tickets for the hill this year.

The athletic departments of both schools have also cooperated to oppose misconduct. Both athletic directors have sent us letters encouraging fans to be on their best behavior and to act responsibly.

ECU's student government and State's student government worked together on a letter signed by both student body presidents and by both coaches. The letter also discourages misbehavior by fans.

All this work, however, will not amount to a hill of beans if the fans do not take the advice. The true power lies in the hands of you, the spectators. It's up to you whether we have a fun, peaceful game, or a battle. Let's leave the rough stuff on the field so we all can sit back and enjoy the game.



Reagan's nominees not less qualified than past appointments

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

Opinion Writer

A fortnight ago in this space I ruled that the matter of William Rehnquist and his alleged interference with the rights of voters approaching the polling place in Bethune, Arizona, in 1962 amounted either to a) mistaken identity, or b) perjury by an associate justice of the Supreme Court. I raised the further point that it would be odd to perjure yourself in order to conceal the charge that you had asked a voter to prove that he could read — this because, in the Dark Age of 1962, people were actually supposed to prove they could read before being allowed to vote.

There it was left. But since then certain facts have come out. The star witness against Rehnquist was one James Brosnahan. It was he who most resolutely insisted that Rehnquist was out there harassing voters. But now it develops that Brosnahan in fact didn't himself see the spectacle he described with such animus. He had heard others say that Rehnquist had done this. Meanwhile, every engine of research, journalistic and criminal, had gone to work on the case. And there is nothing there. No contemporaneous news accounts, no police report, no FBI report mentioning Rehnquist. Brosnahan was reduced to saying that it must have been some other episode involving Rehnquist, at some other site. Perhaps in some other country.

Mr. Brosnahan is a liberal Democrat (his self-designation) who has opposed Rehnquist for years, and will presumably oppose him as chief justice, which is his right, a right he will no doubt be disappointed the Rehnquist court will not deny him.

The diehard Democrats, having failed to discredit Rehnquist, thought to maneuver for time by asking for a delay in the

Myth No. 1: Reagan appointments are of lower-than-average quality overall.

— Judges rated well qualified or better (ABA rating): Carter, 55 percent; Reagan, 52 percent; Nixon, 51 percent; Ford, 48 percent.

Myth No. 2: Reagan has appointed some completely unqualified judges.

— District Court judges with minority not qualified rating (ABA rating): Reagan, 3; Carter, 22.

— District Court judges rated not qualified (ABA rating): Reagan, zero; Carter, 3.

Myth No. 3: Reagan has appointed an unprecedented number of judges.

— Presidential appointments as a percentage of all federal judges: Johnson (five years), 54 percent; Nixon (5.5 years), 45 percent; Carter (four years), 39 percent; Reagan (5.5 years), 36 percent.

So where do we go from here?

In his Supreme Court Watch report on Judge Antonin Scalia, attorney Michael Goldfarb admits that Scalia is intelligent, amiable and warmly admired, even by those who disagree with his positions, but then questions his credentials, as he would Rehnquist's, anyway. "Scalia is a William F. Buckley conservative rather than a New Right conservative. His world view is based on a well-informed misinterpretation of history rather than know-nothingism."

So...opponents of Mr. Reagan's appointments are contending that they suffer from a misinterpretation of history. The kind of people they prefer are those who invent history and interpret the law. But, as the wise man said, history is the polemic of the victor.

Universal Press Syndicate

A word to the wise . . .

Tailgaters, take note!

The University has made it clear that they are beginning to enforce the alcohol policy regarding Carter-Finley stadium. State law and campus policy prohibit the consumption of liquor and fortified wine on the grounds. (Fortified wine is wine with at least 15 percent alcohol.)

Administrators also want students to know that no alcohol will be permitted in the stadium. This prohibition is not only university policy but state law. The 21-year-old drinking law also applies. Those students under age should refrain from drinking.



Raleigh: a bland city

Raleigh should express diversity

For many of us who call Raleigh home all year long there have been many changes associated with its development. Some have been for the better, but most have been for the worst. Instead of expressing its diversity, it is becoming homogenized. I hope it can be seen in a tour.

The first thing on the tour of Raleigh that we would notice is the number of shopping centers. Almost no neighborhood is without one.

And all of them have the same type of stores. There is either a Food Lion, Big Star, or Winn-Dixie. There are also stores to attract yuppies — with specialty ice creams or items out of a Banana Republic catalogue.

Continuing on the tour, we notice numerous condominiums. About every two or three miles there are condominiums. They, too, are all similar, having the same design and the same extras — tennis courts and swimming pools.

Further on the tour we would notice the tremendous number of fast food restaurants. A total stranger to Raleigh would think it was populated by fast food joints.

As we get near State's campus we find the same thing, which is surprising since we would expect more diversity near a college campus. Franklin Street is diverse in Chapel Hill, and Ninth Street is diverse in Durham.

Hillsborough Street, however, is much

HENRY JARRETT

Opinion Writer

like the rest of Raleigh. There are a few exceptions. There was hope that the Electric Company Mall might offer diversity. But it offers more diverse fast food places.

What all this adds up to is not a tale of two cities or a city on a hill. It adds up to a city of blandness.

And that is a shame. Raleigh is a mosaic of people and culture. There are blacks, whites, hispanics, Arab-Americans, Greek-Americans, Italian-Americans, punks, rednecks, preppies, and countless yuppies.

Raleigh also has a diverse layout. There are still a few areas of woodland. There are quite a few interesting neighborhoods around State and the downtown area. But much of that woodland is being bulldozed along with some old houses.

If there is any blame to be placed it should be placed on all of us. By not caring how Raleigh develops we allow it to develop the way it has. And that includes students. If students expect strip development along Hillsborough Street, then that is what they will get.

This can change if people start taking a chance on diversity. Not every

neighborhood needs a shopping center. Nor should every block have condominiums. A park or just leaving a large green area around a neighborhood would be more attractive than asphalt.

By the same token, diverse shops would be very attractive. A few more Italian, Greek, Chinese or even Arabic restaurants. And if the Electric Company Mall has a few open places, why not open a couple of bookstores? A left-wing bookstore next door to a religious bookstore.

Raleigh, like much of America, is a mosaic. And its development should reflect that. Rather than melt it down to blandness, its diversity should be allowed to flourish.

Quote of the Day

We have among us a class of mammoth worshippers, whose one test of conservatism or radicalism is the attitude one takes with respect to accumulated wealth. Whatever tends to preserve the wealth of the wealthy is called conservatism, and whatever favors anything else, no matter what, they call socialism.

— Richard T. Ely

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Forum

Valvano, Karr request spirit, sportsmanship

A couple of years ago, after several defeats to one of our arch-rivals, our basketball team was fortunate to chalk up a "W", to put one in the win column. It was definitely an exciting moment in Wolfpack sports.

After the game, I congratulated the team on a well-deserved victory, but at the same time, I told them something even more important. I told them to be humble, that we had acted accordingly in defeat and that we would act the same in victory. This was not to suppress any of the great feelings that accompanied that post-game celebration. It was, however, part of the educational process of being at State. I want and always have wanted our players to conduct themselves in an exemplary manner, and I am proud to say that we show great class in victory and in defeat.

This style of outward expression by our players should be a reflection of the way all students at State express themselves in similar situations. The overall support of our basketball team in 1983 was tremendous, but only to a point, and that was when things got out of control. I'm in favor of vigorous and exuberant celebration - but not to the point of destruction.

This brings me to my point for all State students as well as other Wolfpack fans.

Last year, after the State-East Carolina football game, there was

somewhat of an ugly scene at Carter-Finley Stadium. There property was destroyed, and a possible dangerous situation arose. I hope there were no State students involved in any of this last year.

More importantly, I hope if the situation arises again, but with the Wolfpack on top in the score, State students will show the class I know you have. Cheer exuberantly, limit the celebration to that, and leave out the destruction and danger.

Carter-Finley stadium is one of the finest facilities in the nation for college football. It has an incomparable fun environment that is indeed unique in the sport. The conduct of our fans has been exemplary, recognized by our guests from the news media and the visiting fans from throughout the conference and the nation. I urge our students and fans alike to continue supporting the Wolfpack in a manner conducive to that atmosphere which collegiate athletics deserves - gentility and sportsmanship.

I think the future of Wolfpack athletics is bright and exciting, but we need your team support to be in the manner in which we present ourselves to the public.

This Saturday evening, the Wolfpack football team opens its 1986 season with our annual battle with ECU, renewing the series that is one of the most popular and exciting

football games played in this state. I encourage you to attend this game to show support for both the students who have been preparing for this game since mid-August and to our new football coach, Dick Sheridan, in his opening game at N.C. State.

I encourage you to wear red, to cheer, to yell, to vocalize and to help start the season with a good showing by the team.

I also encourage you to show the class and style of good Wolfpack fans and State students.

Jim Valvano
Director of Athletics

The East Carolina-State football game has developed into one of college football's greatest rivalries. A quick glance at single game attendance records will quickly reveal that this series has become the biggest game in the state of North Carolina.

Saturday night Coach Art Baker and Coach Dick Sheridan will meet at midfield to shake hands, renew their longtime friendship, and wish one another the best prior to competition. These are two class gentlemen who want to build a quality program which will reflect very positively on their respective institutions.

Collegiate athletics creates max-

imum visibility for a University. Today, college athletics is faced with an awesome responsibility. The school, the athletes, and even the fans, are very much in the public eye and under scrutiny by the media. As we work hard at East Carolina and State to project the image that would best enhance our outstanding universities, it is imperative that it be a collective effort. That means that administrations, faculty, coaches, players, fans and student bodies at both institutions be cognizant of the great rivalry we have developed, and work at displaying their enthusiasm and spirit in the proper vein. That does not necessitate a reduction in the intensity of the competition, or the noise level at kick-off. It simply calls for good judgment.

I urge the various constituencies of both universities to use good judgment. Spectator misconduct, regardless of the form, hurts the image of an exhilarating rivalry. We'll wear our "Beat State" buttons, we'll be dressed in Purple and Gold, and we'll be shouting "Hey, Hey, E.C."...but we also wish Dick Sheridan and State University the very best as they prepare for the 1986 football season. I trust that all in attendance will conduct themselves with class enthusiasm befitting such a great game.

Ken Karr
Director of Athletics
East Carolina University

America not result of God

I was alarmed to read the editorial on the United States and its foundation on Christian principles (Jeff Stiles, April 25). I feel that I must respond to the serious misconceptions that Mr. Stiles has put forth.

I will not deny that America was founded in the Christian tradition, in the sense that Christianity is a radical experiment personally and in a broadly political sense. The American revolution was a deliverance of sorts from an evil empire, so it is easy to draw parallels with early Christian experience.

This ease of analogy complicates matters. When using analogies one can invoke in us both patriotic and religious emotions to create a juxtaposition of feelings which seem to come from the same source, when in fact this is not true. Christianity from the start changed man's concept of himself and his relationship with his fellow man. This change was ultimately expressed through a medium in which all men meet - politics. And it is this expression from a Christian origin that has formed the core of what we call the Western tradition. The American Revolution then was a culmination of a long evolution of political ideas, and not the result of God blessing America over any nation.

Mr. Stiles calls on the myths of high school history several times, namely George Washington and Ben Franklin. Mr. Stiles tries to make Ben say that America would not be here without God's support. But what Mr. Stiles fails to realize in his zeal is that the God of our founders is not the same God of his and his fundamentalist cohorts. Their God was one that we know as the Great Clockmaker. He

(See "Pluralism," page 12)

Forum Policy

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

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest,
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced,
- are limited to 300 words, and
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

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Forum

Pluralism core of American ideals

(continued from page 11)

was not a God of action in the sense that he did not bless one nation over another. Indeed our founders in their wisdom saw that this misconception of God blessing a state could only lead to absolutism. They saw in the absolute monarchies of Europe the despotism that would arise from the political manipulation of a religious doctrine (i.e., Divine rule). And it is for this reason that they choose to protect the freedom of religion.

Mr. Stiles alludes to several things in his short discourse, things which are central to all our lives today and demand our concentrated attention. He seems to think that our forefathers meant that man should be free to practice religion, as long as he was religious. This is the same as when Henry Ford commented on the Model-T, "...you can have any color car you want, as long as it is black."

There is no freedom of choice in what Mr. Ford says, just as there is no freedom of religion involved in Mr. Stiles' interpretation of religion as not also being freedom "from" religion. We must be able to choose for ourselves what faith, if indeed we choose faith, we are to practice. Religion is a personal choice or else it becomes state propaganda.

Finally, Mr. Stiles speaks what is really on his mind, the coming of the New State that shall be righteous before God. His quote of E.R. Norman says everything that he won't.

"...pluralism is a word society employs during the transition from one orthodoxy to another." Perhaps Mr. Stiles thinks that the word freedom is merely a word society uses until it can come up with better ways in which to enslave its citizens. Pluralism is not a mere "word"; it is the core of American dreams and, if it has one, its future. Many good men have died in that "word's" name, for reasons that may have been right or wrong. These are the ghosts that we should call forth from history to reverent. If we are to herald in a new "orthodoxy" with the passing of pluralism (which seems to be Mr. Stiles' idea) then we shall be witness to the rise of a New Fascist State.

I agree with Mr. Stiles on few things, yet I feel we must pray. But Mr. Stiles, if you must pray, do not pray that the Father shall save us from the Soviets, but rather that he will save us from ourselves.

Joel F. Kincaide
JR LAH

Buckley editorial: 'false information'

As a Latin American I feel obliged to correct William F. Buckley's editorial in Wednesday's Technician. The article contained many misunderstandings or plain ignorant statements about the recent history of U.S.-Nicaraguan relations.

First of all, the statement "the United States actively supported the overthrow of Somoza" is completely untrue, but it did bring comic

relief. The fact is the United States withdrew support from Somoza (the late Nicaraguan president) after he was beyond help, when no one wanted to identify as his friend. It's analogous to withdrawing one's support (one's cheers) from a team losing by 10 runs in the bottom of the ninth — with two outs, two strikes, no men-on-base and the pitcher coming to bat.

Second, to state the "United States actively supported the Sandinista government" is also untrue. The fact is that the U.S. tried as hard as it could to impose a puppet (Mr. Ureuyo), who only lasted for three days before the Sandinistas took over. This clearly shows the feelings the U.S. had about the Sandinistas. Then the Carter Administration did aid Nicaragua (not the government), because the aid had the condition that it would be channeled through the private sector, since the U.S. did not agree with Sandinistas vision of a new Nicaragua.

Third, Buckley states "the Sandinistas proceeded to institute a repressive government impeded only by the great defections of original Sandinistas." This is yet another blunder. The only "original" Sandinista alive at the time of the July 19 victory was Tomas Borge—now the current Minister of the Interior. Buckley refers to Eden Pastora, Alfonso Robelo, or Arturo Cruz, he should either read more or ask them. Pastora became an FSLN member long after its foundation in 1961 (two very important actions made him popular). With regard to Robelo and Cruz they are, respectively, a businessman and a banker.

Finally, Buckley tells us "the standard of living in Nicaragua has fallen to approximately

50 percent of the economic level of life under Somoza." This is true. However, Buckley can't fully comprehend the effects the Contra War has had on the Nicaraguan economy. Fact: the annual real growth rate of Nicaragua from 1980-85 has been 1.8 percent (not that bad, compared to other Central American nations). Compare this to the World Bank's estimate of normal growth of 6.8 percent (without aggression and with normal foreign cooperation). Fact: according to the Central America Historical Institute at Georgetown University, the total economic damage of the war between 1980-85 has been \$379.7 million (\$97.1 in material damage and 282.6 in production losses).

Mr. Buckley, I sincerely appreciate your interest on Nicaragua and Latin America, but next time, please don't feed the American public with more false information.

Balta Sarmiento
EE

Resident Advisor cartoon offensive

I'm writing in response to the extremely offensive cartoon which appeared in Technician on Wednesday, August 27. The cartoon depicted an RA setting his own rules and regulations, as well as displaying a racist attitude.

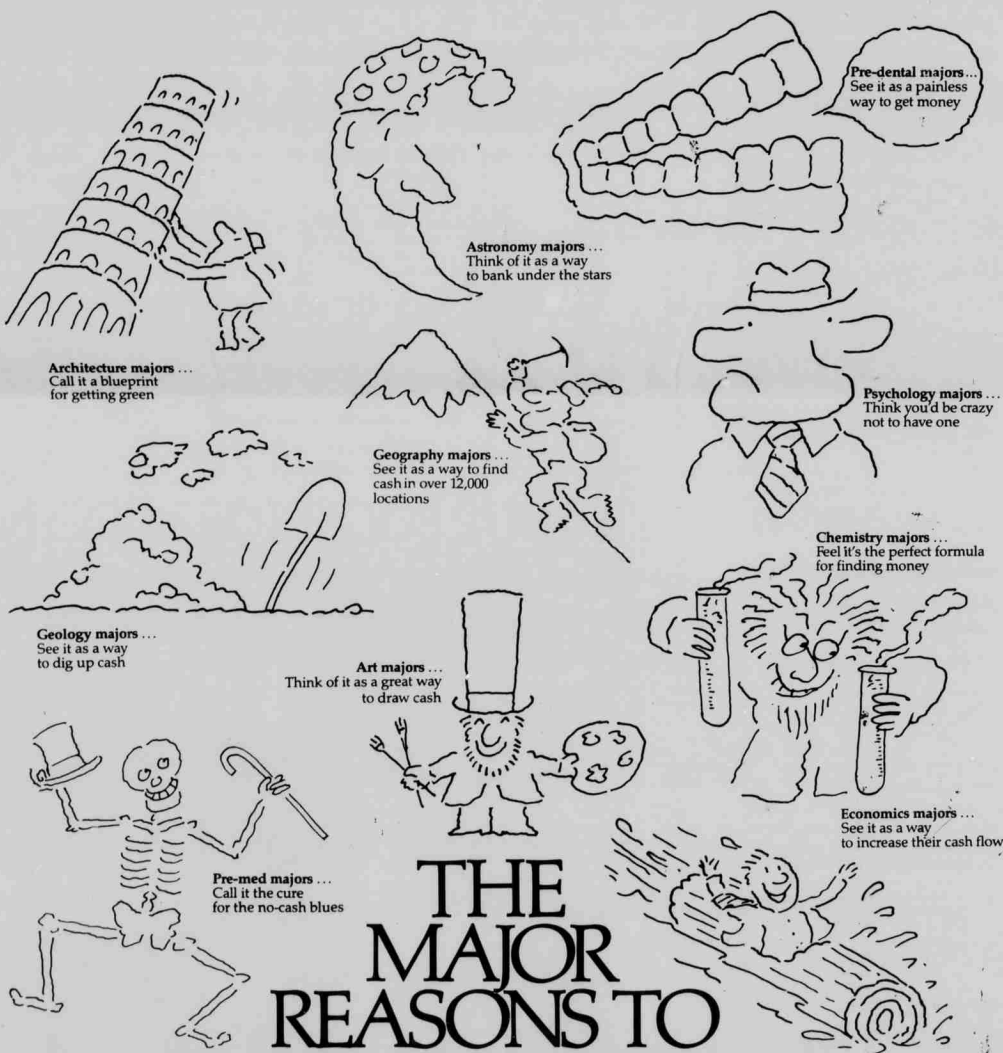
First of all, RA's are not given "individual freedom" in enforcing Residence Life policies and regulations. Each RA has been given a

very specific guide to handling all alcohol policy violations, violation violations, etc. The cartoon has given every freshmen on campus, and probably some upperclassmen, the notion that the rules laid out at the first floor meeting were simply the RA's morals being thrust upon them. This is not the case. These regulations were set by the university, which as a corporation has the right to make regulations governing the use of their property. If you live on campus, you are using university property and are subject to their rules. As a mature adult, you should be able to follow those regulations if you choose to live on campus.

The second issue of the cartoon is much more offensive and tasteless. While I certainly wouldn't try to claim that no RA's are bigots, I do believe that the Department of Housing and Residence Life has hired RA's who reasonably represent the racial composition of the campus. Furthermore, by depicting all RA's as bigots, as Wednesday's cartoon did, the relationships being formed between RA's and their residents. The cartoon has put an assumption into the minds of all residents that will affect the RA-resident relationships for the rest of the year.

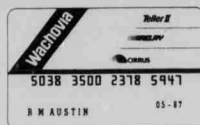
I hope that the residents on campus will take the time and effort to talk to their RA and find out what they think and that each RA will clarify his or her feelings. I also hope that in the future, authors of this cartoon will put a little more time, effort, and thought into their product.

Felicia M. Bowen
JR HRD



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