

Weather

Weather Guru says, "Knowing all, but telling few, I say maybe showers day and night with cozy air. Also, from my boundless wisdom, I say fair tomorrow, temps in 70s. Live to breathe, die to sleep."

State stomps ECU to begin 'new era'

Taylor's two interceptions lead second half surge

Mac Harris
Assistant Sports Editor

State won its opening contest for the first time in two years against East Carolina, but just winning the game was not all the Pack players wanted. They primarily wanted to get new head coach Dick Sheridan on the winning track, as well as revenge last year's defeat when rioting fans vandalized property and injured several people.

"We wanted to get coach Sheridan his first win," said defensive standout Derrick Taylor, who stifled the ECU passing attack with two second-half interceptions. "It was bad when we lost to ECU last year and they tore down the fence and tore up the field. That played a big part in the game."

Taylor's interceptions came at critical times. His first one, which Taylor said came after a bad pass, got the Pack defense out of a serious jam early in the second half.

ECU freshman quarterback Charlie Libretto had driven the Pirates to the State 37 with several short gainers to back Reggie McKinney and flanker Amos Adams.

But Libretto threw one too many times. Taylor was in perfect position on the overthrow, hauling the

toss in at the State nine and bringing it to the 22-yard line.

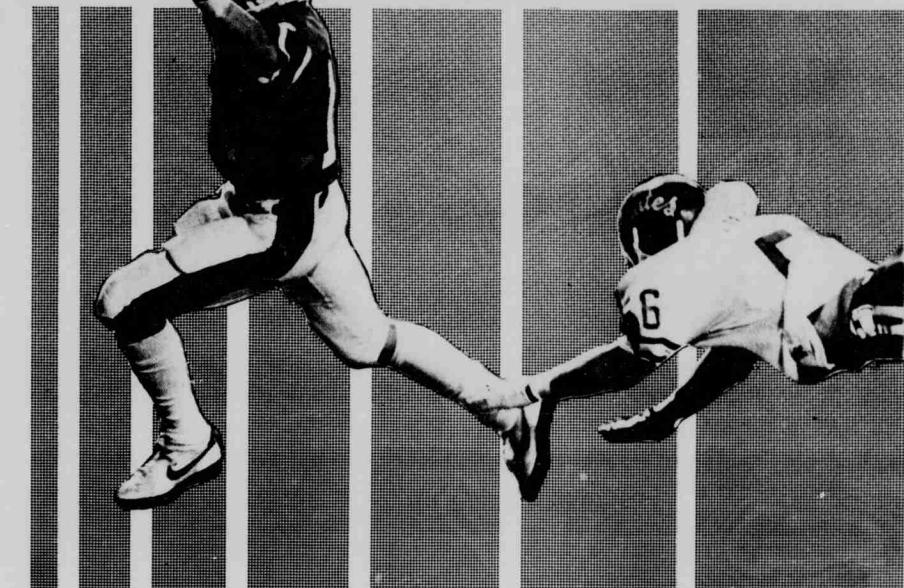
"Our mistakes can be attributed to freshmen," said ECU head coach Art Baker. "Turnovers are something you simply can't have... Charlie showed poise, and for a freshman, did a good job. I thought he adjusted real well. But after the first interception, he got to pressing and didn't execute very well."

After the turnover on Taylor's interception — the Pirates had five turnovers in all — the Pack, up 13-10 at the time, took the ball and drove the length of the field. Quarterback Erik Kramer made the play of the game with a fake pitch on the option to Bobby Crumpler, then sprinting 45 yards to the ECU 11-yard line.

Crumpler finished off the drive with his first career rushing touchdown from two yards out. The third-year tailback then took a pitch from Kramer for the two-point conversion, putting the Pack in control at 21-10 with 13:38 left in the game.

Taylor added the backbreaker after the ensuing kickoff with his second interception. On the second play from scrimmage from the ECU 25, Taylor timed a Libretto throw perfectly, coming from deep in the

(see 'Offense,' page 7)



Senior quarterback Erik Kramer scores the go-ahead touchdown, 13-10, from 19 yards out to put the Pack ahead for good. The Pack went on to score three more touchdowns and a field goal to destroy the Pirates 38-10.

Staff photo by Marc Kavanishi

UNCASG discusses financial aid process

Chandona Gianguli
Staff Writer

The recently initiated federal verification procedures that have frustrated financial aid recipients all over the UNC system were the focus of the University of North Carolina Association of Student Government meeting at UNC-Wilmington.

"We will be holding simultaneous press conferences at noon on September 9 to denounce this

administrative nightmare," said Gary Mauney, State's student body president. "Students at minority institutions are really hurting — the financial aid offices are so backed up that some won't get their money until October or November while their bills are past due."

Mauney will hold the press conference behind the Student Center with Director of Financial Aid Carl Eyck, who will discuss how the federal regulations will

affect State students.

The student body presidents will then go to Washington, D.C. Wednesday to meet with Education Secretary William Bennett, and other government officials in an effort to alleviate this problem.

Another major topic at the meeting was getting university students registered to vote in the upcoming fall election. At Mauney's request, Governor Jim Martin declared September 21-27 as Student Voter Registration Week. Student

Government will not only be working to get as many students as possible registered but also to get some students commissioned to register more students.

"I think it's important that State students register to vote in Raleigh since they spend more than three-fourths of their year here," said Mauney. "We should have an interest in what goes on around here; our quality of life depends on it. It doesn't matter whether you register as a Democrat or a

Republican. Just get out there and vote!"

Other business included modifying the re-authorization act also pertaining to financial aid and making changes in the UNCASG Constitution "to get rid of outdated passages" that impeded the efficient functioning of the organization.

They successfully lobbied against a tuition increase being considered in the N.C. General assembly and tried to get funds to make the

campus more accessible to handicapped people. They did not get the funds because there was no money left at the time, but the UNCASG was able to extract a promise from the legislature for appropriations at a future date.

The UNCASG is a bicameral body with the system's sixteen student body presidents forming the Senate and three delegates from each institution comprising the House that meets regularly to discuss a variety of student issues.

Campus Briefs

State professor dies; payroll director dies

A professor and a university administrator with more than 40 years of combined service to State passed away last week.

Stanley Suval, professor of history, died early Wednesday. He became ill while traveling and researching in Europe this summer with Elizabeth Suval, his wife and a professor of sociology and anthropology.

Suval, 53, was appointed to the faculty in 1961 and served on the Faculty Senate at one point. Considered to be an expert in the 1870-1920 period of European history, Suval authored *Electoral Politics in Wilhelmian Germany* and *The Anschluss Question in the Weimar Era*, both critically acclaimed works on the period.

Suval is survived by his wife and three daughters: Elizabeth Lee Simms, Claudia McCord, Stephanie Conly. Contributions can be made to the Dr. Stanley Suval Memorial Fund in care of D.H. Hill Library, P.O. Box 7111.

Ruth Ellis, director of the payroll and benefits office, died Tuesday evening after a 4-year battle with cancer. Ellis, a graduate of UNC Greensboro, joined the university's personnel services office in December, 1971 and rose to the position of director in 1978.

J. Fulton Lutz, emeritus professor of soil science and an alumnus, died in Hickory last month. Lutz, who served on the faculty from 1931 until the 1960s, was instrumental in the movement to allow State to award Ph.D.s at commencement and to resist efforts in the early 60s to have State named UNC at Raleigh.

Kappa Sigma advisor wins national award

Greg Hunt has been selected as a 1985-86 Outstanding Alumnus Advisor of the Year by the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Hunt, an advisor to the fraternity's Beta-Upsilon chapter at State since last fall, was selected out of 201 alumni advisors for his effectiveness in providing support and consultation to the chapter. He was honored during the fraternity's leadership conference held in August.

"He has done a fine job in organizing our alumni program here," Mark Trail, the chapter's resident advisor, said. "He was also a fine member of the house while he was here."

Hunt, who graduated from State in 1983, previously served as the chapter's president and resident advisor.

English tutorials offered

Having trouble with your English courses? Suffering from bad grammar or just writer's block?

Help could be in the form of tutorials being offered by the English department starting this week. Although the sessions are primarily geared for freshmen taking English composition courses, any State student can attend them as long as space and time permit.

The tutorials will be held in G-126 Tompkins Hall on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 3:45 to 5:45 p.m. For more information, contact Carmine Priddy at 737-4970.

Violators can receive \$2,000 fine

Senate discusses Alcohol Policy

Brian Brauns
and
Shanelle Hunter
Staff Writers

presented until after the full Senate is elected.

The meeting began with an information session on the new university alcohol policy. Ed Holmes, District Director of the N.C. Alcohol Law Enforcement Division and Major Miles Hickendor of Public Safety addressed the raise in the drinking age.

Holmes informed the senate that if a person of legal drinking age gives alcohol to a person of illegal drinking age then he could be fined \$2,000 or face possible imprisonment. Hickendor added that it is illegal to display alcoholic beverages

at athletic facilities during public sports events. This is a state law as well as an ACC policy. Drinking must be confined to the parking areas, where only beer and unfortified wine are allowed.

Holmes explained the distinction under the new law between persons under 19 and those that are 19 or 20. The law has not changed for someone under 19 charged with illegal possession of alcohol. A 19 or 20-year old, however, will just be charged with an infraction. Infractions carry a fixed fine of \$25 and will not appear on the person's criminal record. Considering the circumstances, a citation may accompany an infrac-

tion if another law is broken in the process.

Since the new alcohol law was passed, ALE has not made any major changes in its enforcement practices.

"Our enforcement policy did not change because of the new law," Holmes said.

In other business, Perry Woods, athletics committee chairman, announced his plans for evaluating the basketball ticket distribution policy. Open hearings on this issue will be held October 6 and 8, giving students an opportunity to express their concerns and make suggestions.

Crowd better behaved than last year

Joe Galarneau
News Editor

Saturday's crowd at the State-East Carolina season opener, 58,650 people strong, was better behaved than last year's unruly fans, a Public Safety official said.

"I was very pleased with the way it went," Capt. Larry Liles said. "I thought the N.C. State and ECU students conducted themselves very well."

Two people, neither students at the two universities, were arrested Saturday night for minor charges, according to Liles. A Fort Bragg man was arrested for discharging pyrotechnics after he was caught exploding "grenade simulators" in Carter-Finley's east parking lot before the game.

Another man was arrested during the game for "having a confrontation with a female juvenile in which he struck her," Liles said.

There also were several incidents involving alcohol, but none resulted in arrests or citations being issued. "There were a lot of



Staff photo by Paul Frymeyer

Tailgaters for the State-ECU game enjoy the good weather and a few cups of beer and Coca-Cola before Saturday night's game.

people drinking, but it was not as big a problem as people anticipated," Sgt. L.D. Biggs said.

About 55 Public Safety officers patrolled the stadium and parking lot to keep the crowd in check. Troopers from the Highway Patrol

also helped direct traffic into the area.

Liles said there were a few "skirmishes" near the hill on the south end of the field during the game. Only three glass bottles were thrown onto the field this

year by fans on the hill, down from last year's "steady stream of glass," he added.

There was also one minor fight that broke out in the parking lot after the game, but there were no related arrests.

Features

Fans go nuts at beach music festival

Devin Steele
Staff Writer

The idea of holding an outdoor concert Saturday prior to the State-East Carolina football game was a good one, despite low attendance at the first annual Red's Beach Music Festival, according to sponsor Red Hughes. In fact, Hughes said he plans to schedule the concert next year on the day of the same football game.

Six to seven times the number of beach music fans in attendance had bought tickets in advance but did not show up, Hughes said. Hughes estimated a crowd of under 1,000 at the event.

Hughes cited rain at the end of the week and threatening skies Saturday for the low turnout.

"I think the weather was the biggest factor," said Hughes, owner of Red's Beach Music club. "I know if it were me, after all the rain Friday and the overcast day Saturday, I probably wouldn't have stayed home. What really made me feel good was that 50 or 60 percent of the people there came up to me and said they had a good time."

Fortunately for the hundreds on hand, no spirits were dampened by rain. Beach music lovers, primed for the show with coolers of beer, sang and shagged to the sounds of the Tams, the Showmen and the Band of Oz and laughed at the



John Clark

comical antics of another vintage group, Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts.

The main attraction, the Hot Nuts, far less than many of the older fans, opened the concert because of another scheduled afternoon performance in Chapel Hill.

The well-travelled Hot Nuts have gained national notoriety the last 31 years for their lewd floor show and have remained popular, despite not releasing an album in 16 years. Based in Chapel Hill, the eight-member Hot Nuts are one of the more adaptable groups around and do not have a niche in any particular music classification, according to Clark, the group's director, but are tremendously popular among beach fans.

"We always give the crowd what they want," said Clark, who plays

drums. "If we're playing for a college crowd in Texas, we can play all the popular college songs they want to hear. But if we're playing around here, we play more beach, especially when we're playing for the older crowd."

The Nuts did just that the first 25 minutes of their act, before the group comedian, John Clark, Doug's brother, took the stage. For 30 minutes, Clark's well-rehearsed sex jokes had the crowd spewing their beer.

The crowd had picked up by the time the next group, the ever-popular Tams from Atlanta, took the stage. The Tams' backup band, 14 Karat Gold, warmed up the crowd with five top 40 numbers, including a rousing rendition of "Giving It Up For Your Love" by guitarist Herman Hensin.

The Tams were without tenor Charles Pope, who was with 17-year-old featured vocalist "Little Red" in Dallas while the teenager recorded his first solo album, an RCA collection of beach and Top 40 tunes. It was hardly evident that gruff-voiced lead singer Joe Pope was running a temperature during the 50-minute show.

The Tams, playing in Raleigh between performances at Myrtle Beach, were pushed to get in only a few of their hits from the '60s and

'70s, including of course "Be Young, Be Foolish, Be Happy," "What Kind Of Fool (Do You Think I Am?)," "Laugh It Off" and a song of their latest album, *Beach Music From The Tams* (1983), called "There Ain't Nothing Like Shaggin'." Both young and old fans were well-responsive as they sang and danced next to the stage.

Next on tap were the Showmen, who still seem to be trying to shake their "has-been" image, created by the 1970 departure of original lead singer General Norman Johnson. The Showmen, with original member Lester Felton at the lead, lately has been producing some original stuff and plugged their latest release, "Sweet Beach Music," Saturday after performing their two most popular hits, "It Will Stand" and "39-21-46," both written by Johnson.

Fans with raised arms were jumping and whooping it up to "Hey, Hey Baby" and a medley of Temptations/Four Tops hits and participated in the smooth beach sing-along by the Tops, "I Just Can't Get You Out Of My Mind."

The group encouraged audience participation not unlike that of Johnson's present group, Chairmen of the Board, by getting several men and college girls to dance and shimmy on stage individually.



Staff photo by Devin Steele

Joe Pope, lead singer of the Tams, sings to enthusiastic crowd.

Raleigh's own Band of Oz, a popular group among "new beach music" fans, ended the long day with all of their hits, including their 1980 release "Shaggin'" and their 1982 release "Ocean Boulevard," recently voted the top beach song of all time by a local listener's survey. Bass singer and guitarist John Thompson drew raves as he

led the group on "Southern Belles" and "When Love Is New," both original Band of Oz numbers.

With game time approaching by the end of the festival, fans soon found their way to Carter-Finley Stadium for the game — that is, if the beach wasn't calling their name.

Literary magazine expands to two issues, needs staff volunteers

Deanne Rhein
Staff Writer

For the first time in its 20 year history, State's literary magazine, *Windhover*, will be publishing two editions.

Amber Clemons, editor of *Windhover* in her third year, views doing two editions as an exciting challenge.

"It will mean a lot of work compared to what we've done in

the past. But I expect the work to be rewarding," Clemons said.

Deadline for submissions for the fall edition will be on October 10. Clemons "hopes" that the first edition will be available on campus

before Christmas break.

Submissions will be taken in the categories of poetry, prose and artwork and will only be accepted from State students, faculty and alumni.

Poetry and prose should be typed or neatly hand printed and needs to include name, telephone number and status (student, faculty or alumnus). There is a limit of five poems that a person may submit with a limit of one poem per page. There is no length limit on prose.

Art, photographs and slides should be well protected and anyone submitting them needs to include name, telephone number, status and media.

Poetry and prose work may be put in the red *Windhover* boxes.

Art should be brought to *The Windhover* office in room 3132 in the Student Center.

Along with accepting work for the new school year, *Windhover* will be filling 12 volunteer staff positions.

The staff members will choose which poems go into *Windhover* and contribute to the shape of the journal.

Deadline for applications for the staff positions is today at 5 p.m.

"For anyone considering submitting a work to us, publication is a way in which new artists and writers of merit are given an opportunity to make themselves known. This has been the objective of *Windhover* since its beginning in 1965," Clemons said.



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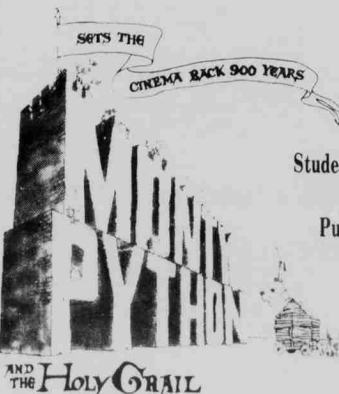


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Roundball action of a different sort hit West Campus last Thursday. The Bragaw volleyball tournament isn't exactly the Olympic tryouts, but the spikes and digs this guy served up were pretty tough anyway.

Staff photo by Eddie Gontrom



Faculty, students match wits

Joe Corey
Entertainment Editor

Questions will fly, and the pressure will mount, in the third annual Student-Faculty College Bowl match tomorrow night.

The match is at 7:30 in the Senate Hall on the 3rd floor of the Student Center. College Bowl Coordinator Chuck Wessell expects it to be the best yet if it reflects the way the first two matches progressed.

"This will be the rubber match and I can expect that both teams will want the advantage in a bad way," Wessell said.

The College Bowl team won the first meeting, 235-160. But in a nail-biter, the faculty won last year, 170-160.

Wessell said that the College Bowl is like playing team "Jeopardy," except that the players don't have to ask "What is..." before answering the question.

Each team has four players who buzz in their answers to 10-point individual questions on an electronic system similar to that used on "Jeopardy." These questions are called toss-ups, and the team of the player who answered the toss-up is entitled to confer on a bonus question worth 20-30 additional points.

"The match is the kickoff for the intramural tournament which will be taking place on September 27 and 28," Wessell said.

This year the intramural tournament will be open to all State students, without the required minimum of 12 credits that it has had in the past. Graduate students are eligible to be on an intramural team unless

they have already earned a PhD. A team consists of four players and an alternate, if needed.

"It's always good to have an alternate in case a team member finds out he or she had something already planned. Once a team starts their first game, those on the application are the only ones who can play," Wessell said.

Forms for team registration can be picked up in the UAB office, room 3114 in the Student Center. Also, forms will be available at the end of the Student faculty match.

After the match, members of the audience will have a chance to get a feel for the College Bowl by playing a practice match.

Madrigal Dinner auditions announced

Suzie Tutza
Copy Editor

Lord John and Lady Jane invite you to audition to entertain their guests at their annual holiday banquet performances. Auditions for the Madrigal Dinner are today and tomorrow at 7:30 in Thompson Theatre.

The Madrigal Dinner reproduces a castle banquet feast, typical of holiday revelry in the 14th through 17th centuries. This atmosphere is created the moment the Lord and Lady greet the "guests" (audience) at the door, extending through the Banquet as the "pages" (waiters) serve the meal.

"If I could stress just one point about Madrigal auditions, it is that they are open to everyone — not just to 'theatre people,'" said Barbara Washer, speech professor and artistic director at Thompson Theatre.

Now in its seventh season at State, the Madrigal Dinner has become a local tradition. It is "performed" in the Student Center Ballroom for a total of six nights, for 300 guests per sitting. Although the format is a dinner,

Washer custom-designs roving entertainment and headline acts, incorporating the participants' special talents — each year.

Interested in being a magician, actor, jester, comedian, fencer or dancer? Just contact Washer. In addition to those talents, Washer also looks for people with unique skills.

"There is an endless possibility for performers because we can use all kinds of talent," Washer said.

Brass musicians, recorder players and other early instrument players are also needed to perform at the Madrigal Dinner. Interested people should contact Perry Watson, director of music at Price Music Center at 787-2981.

Those interested in being a chambersinger should contact Dr. Phyllis Vogel, asst. director of music at Price Music Center.

Because all levels of skill and a variety of entertainment can be incorporated into this year's performances, Washer encourages everyone interested to come to auditions. The Madrigal Dinner begins Nov. 21.

If you have any questions, contact Washer at 787-2405.

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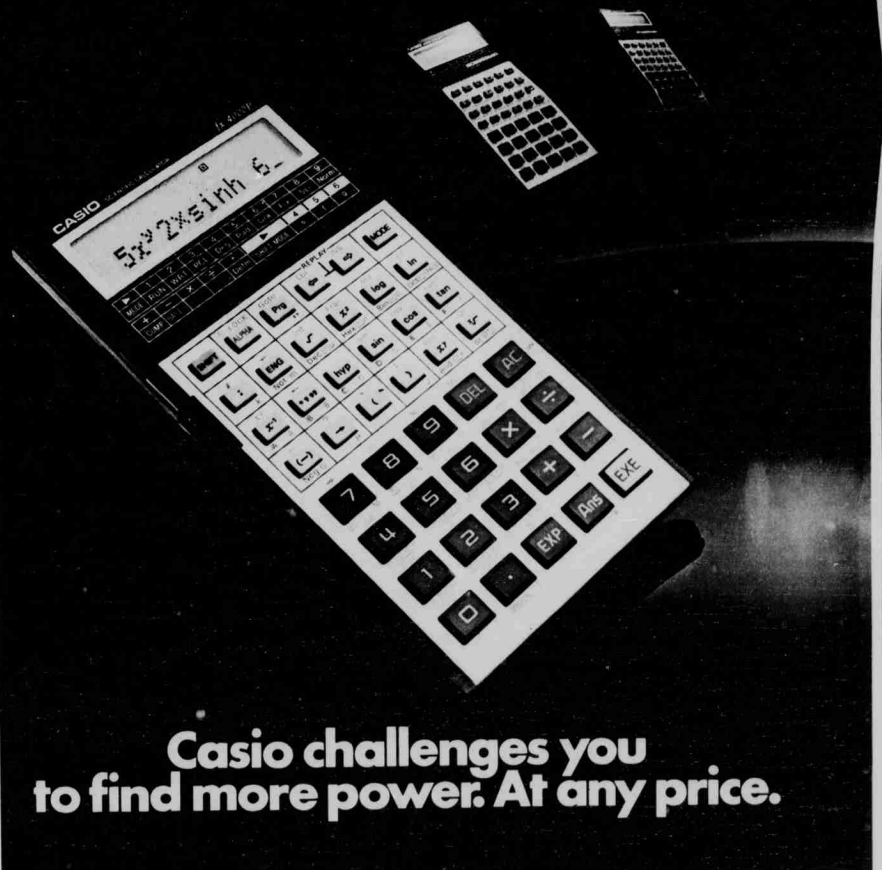
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Sports

Kr-Cr-Crunch!!

Kramer, Crumpler, Crite lead ground game

Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

Both teams trotted onto the field in crisp new uniforms, sporting new offensive and defensive formations. State fans, not quite as intoxicated because of the new liquor laws in effect this year, had been anticipating this new coach beginning this new era in Wolfpack football. Even new athletics director Jim Valvano was on hand — along with a new record of 58,649 others — to see the two in-state rivals play.

The whole place smelled almost like the back seat of a brand new Oldsmobile.

But the most glaring new thing that emerged from State's 38-10

humbling of East Carolina Saturday night hasn't been seen at State except on the track and maybe a few cross-country courses.

Saturday, for the record, is when Sheridan and the Pack introduced to the world its new running game.

In the second half, the Pack exploded for four rushing touchdowns. Last year State, which relied on the strength of all-ACC quarterback Erik Kramer's arm to go 3-8, scored only three rushing TDs.

Three of those running scores Saturday night were set up solely by the run — no Kramer passes at all. That, players said, hasn't happened since...well, they couldn't remember if it had ever happened.

State's new option — and State's whole team — was a little shaky in the first 30 minutes, but halftime "adjustments" took care of that.

"Everything that could go wrong, did go wrong in the first half," Sheridan said. "They made us look bad on offense."

"But the offensive team did a great job of adjusting."

Kramer completed just three more passes to red jerseys than he did to white jerseys, throwing two interceptions while completing five of his 13 attempts for 77 yards. The ground game also was spinning its wheels on ECU's defense, gaining only 44 yards on 14 carries.

Sheridan's good friend and Pirate head coach Art Baker threw some unexpected five-man front defenses at the Pack and exasperated State's attempts to generate offense, Sheridan said.

"We were just seeing some looks that we hadn't prepared for," he said. "You have to give them credit on defense."

But a change here, a little more confidence there and the Pack was ripping through the Pirate defense like heavy construction equipment through a light rain.

That confidence allowed Kramer and backfield mates Bobby Crumpler, Steve Salley and Mal Crite to run, jump and fake their way through the same defense that gave them fits in the first half.

State finished the game with 255 yards rushing — by far the biggest ground production in two years — and 96 yards passing, which is low for the pass-oriented teams of former staffs. But Kramer likes the new offense.

"It really takes the pressure off the offensive line when they know the defensive line can't just tee off on them for a pass rush," he said. "We even ran in passing situations and actually got some first downs rushing."

Both Kramer, who rushed for a game high 67 yards on four carries, and Crumpler, right behind with 59 yards on 15 tries, said they were comfortable but still a little uneasy about their new offense in the first half.

"I was very concerned," Kramer said. "Everytime I set up for the pass, my timing was off."

"I felt confident with the running game, but they were jumping around on defense. It was hard to figure out."

Crumpler, a reconverted defensive back, said: "We didn't really feel uncomfortable. We didn't fumble a single pitch. I was a little hesitant at first, but I settled down after I got all the butterflies out."

Tailback Crumpler rushed for a two-yard touchdown early in the fourth quarter, after fullbacks Frank Harris and Crite tugged through the defense for several short gainers.



Junior center Frank Stevens (58) clears ECU's Carl Carney (74) out of fullback Mal Crite's way. Crite (41) was one of four Wolfpack runners to gain over 35 yards. He finished with 36 yards on six carries.

The TD was actually set up by a 45-yard run by Kramer, who faked the option to Crumpler and turned upfield when the defender broke for the tailback. Kramer rushed for a total of minus-258 yards last year, and perhaps would have scored if this had been the fourth or fifth game of the year.

"I kind of ran out of gas after a while," the new running-but-not-gunning quarterback said. Kramer had only seven completions of 18 attempts and two interceptions.

But the senior signal-caller seemed pleased with both his and the team's ground performance — especially being able to "get the job done."

"Yeah, it was kind of a joke last year, how I could never get any positive yardage."

Crumpler and Baker both lauded the Pack's offensive line — no longer the "Kramer Maimers" of old — which did not allow a sack during the entire game.

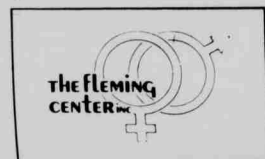
"The offensive line did a great

job," Crumpler said. "All of them did a great job."

Baker said he wasn't surprised by any of State's formations, but was impressed with their option blocking scheme hurt us."

execution in the second half. "They (State) blocked the option real well. They did nothing that surprised us on offense. Their blocking scheme hurt us."

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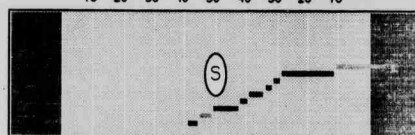


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Staff Photo by Scott Ruerbaek

Staff Photo by Mark Kawanishi



This graph depicts first of three drives Saturday night that was made up solely of running plays. The drive, a Erik Kramer-Bobby Crumpler production, covered 57 yards in eight plays.



Staff Photo by Scott Ruerbaek



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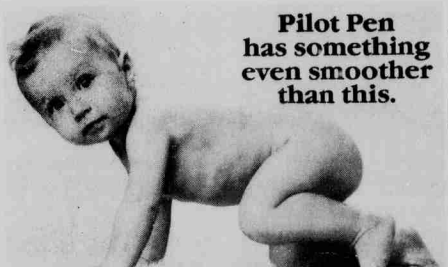
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Wolfpack Classic '86



Staff photo by Mark Kawanishi

State's Chibuzor Ehilegbu challenges Catawba's Andrew McKay Sunday in the Wolfpack's 4-0 victory over the Indians. Ehilegbu, a junior from Idaham, Nigeria, scored five times in State's pair of shutouts in the Wolfpack Classic.

NAIA Catawba stuns 11th-ranked Blue Devils

Catawba stunned 12th-ranked Duke Saturday in the opening round of the Wolfpack Classic, held at State's Method Road Stadium.

The Indians, a tiny NAIA District 26 school in Salisbury, spoiled the season opener for the Blue Devils, a traditional NCAA powerhouse.

Catawba halfback Kevin Sloan scored two goals in the first 21 minutes of the second half to power the Indians to victory.

Forward Tom Stone scored

the Blue Devils' only goal with six minutes left, but Catawba goalie Chris Romanek held off a late Duke surge. Romanek recorded eight saves.

The game preceded State's 7-0 thrashing of Vanderbilt.

Catawba 2, Duke 1

Goals: Catawba - Sloan 2, Duke - Stone. Assists: Catawba - Farnan, Plank. Shots: Duke 16, Catawba 6. Corner kicks: Duke 10, Catawba 5. Saves: Duke 7, Catawba 8.

Ramos, Ehilegbu pace No. 20 Pack

Men booters shut out Classic foes

Deron Johnson
Sports Writer

The 20th-ranked Wolfpack men's soccer team opened the 1986 season in impressive fashion this weekend with a pair of shutouts in the four-hour annual Wolfpack Classic at Method Road Stadium. State pummeled Vanderbilt 7-0 Saturday and Catawba 4-0 Sunday to give head coach George Tarantini his first wins as a collegiate coach.

The tournament was not designed for the victors to meet in a championship game, but after NAIA power Catawba upset 12th-ranked Duke 2-1 on Saturday, the final game of the Classic unexpectedly became a championship clash.

The Indians came out unimpressed by State's reputation, as they did against the Blue Devils, playing a physical game that saw 38 fouls called, one of which resulted in the ejection of Catawba forward Thomas Alston near the end of the first half.

Catawba's relentless defense held the Pack offense, which had taken 31 shots against Vanderbilt, to only seven scoring attempts. The Indians were limited to only four shots, and the first half ended in a scoreless tie.

As the second half opened Tab Ramos, the Wolfpack's junior all-America striker, picked up State's passing game and the team seemed to shift into a different gear. During an eight-minute span, starting at the 37-minute mark, the Pack fired 21 shots, capitalizing on four.

The first goal was set up by senior Ken Hill, who passed across the middle to freshman striker

Tom Tanner. Tanner sent a short pass through the middle of the penalty box, where Chibuzor Ehilegbu shot it past Indian goalkeeper Romanek.

Less than a minute later Tanner was again credited with an assist. The freshman passed to sophomore Kirk Peat, who made a diving header that bounced over Romanek's hands to give State a 2-0 lead.

Tanner was substituting for senior Sadri Gjonbalaj (out with a broken arm), State's leading scorer in 1985.

With 24:56 remaining in the game Catawba helped State's efforts as a Ramos pass into the goal area was deflected into the nets by one of the Indian defenders.

A minute-and-a-half later, Ramos dribbled through several defenders and delivered a long pass downfield to Ehilegbu, who blew past a defender and slipped in the fourth and final goal of the game. Tarantini then emptied his bench, satisfied that the Wolfpack defense could hold off Catawba for the remainder of the game.

State, who was playing without fullback Arnold Siegmund (muscle pull), shut down Catawba offensive threats Kevin Sloan and Andrew McKay, who have 27 and 25 goals respectively in their careers. Sloan had accounted for both of Catawba's goals against Duke, but as a team the Indians only had eight shots on goal while the Pack had 28.

Earlier Sunday, in what could be considered the consolation match, Duke recovered from its loss to Catawba and whitewashed Vanderbilt 6-0.

Tarantini went into Saturday's match against Vanderbilt, which



Staff photo by Mark Kawanishi

State's Safet Huseinovic fights to head the ball with a Catawba player.

The Classic not only answered some questions about how the team would play together, but also reinforced Tarantini's philosophy that this year's team would not be dominated by any one player and that his squads would have more of a total team effort. Five different players scored and seven had assists for the Pack.

"Everyone gave what they had to for us to win," Tarantini said. "These were our first games and we have a long way to go, but I'm happy."

Tarantini singled out Ramos, known more as a scorer in high school, as a player who epitomizes the total sacrifice needed to be a team player.

"Tab is a great team player and I'm looking for everyone to be more like that," Tarantini said. "I'm looking for everyone to become dependent on each other. We can't have just one player who leads the whole show. If we lose him, then we're in trouble."

Tarantini said he was delighted with the wins, but realized that he cannot savor the victories for long because of his team's tough schedule. Later this week, the Wolfpack plays Hartwick, which was nationally third-ranked in 1985, and No. 9 Connecticut in the Duke Metropolitan Life Tournament.

"I'm happy we played good in this tournament but we have a long way to go," Tarantini said. "This weekend we have two teams in the top 10, two powerhouses."

"We have two tremendous teams that are deep in tradition and we have a lot to learn. I hope we just have the patience to do it."

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Women booters tune up with 3 wins

Jonathan McComas
Staff Writer

The 10th-ranked women's soccer team took three commanding victories this weekend over little-known competition in a tune-up for next weekend's showdown with top-ranked North Carolina.

The Pack, led by sophomore Laura Kerrigan's eight weekend goals, defeated Vanderbilt 7-0 Sunday, N.C. Wesleyan 4-0 Saturday and Erskine 6-0 Friday to raise its record to 3-0.

Sunday, all doubt was removed early when Kathy Walsh tapped in a head shot from teammate April Kemper just 2:46 into the contest.

Kerrigan, an all-America last year as a freshman, took control of the game, scoring four consecutive goals. Her first came at 9:50 off an assist by Kemper. Amy Cyphers set up Kerrigan's next goal near the end of the first period.

In the second half, the Commodore defense proved to be just as porous as before. Kerrigan's third goal of the game was set up by Dee Heib's feed to Jane Walker, who placed the ball in perfect strike position for Kerrigan. Ker-

igan's last goal was a one-on-one showdown with the Vanderbilt goalie. She charged up fast, faked to the right and then scored in the left corner of the goal.

State head coach Larry Gross was pleased by sophomore striker April Kemper's play all weekend. In addition to her two assists, she also booted a long soaring goal from 25 yards out.

With the majority of the Pack starters watching from the sidelines, the second team set up a goal by Ingrid Lium from inside the box. Julie Resager got the assist.

"We learned a lot and know where we need to improve," said Gross, who begins preparing his team to host next week's important showdown with UNC. "We are really not prepared for (UNC) yet, though."

"Our biggest concern is on team speed, faster passing and speed of play. You have to move fast in order to fluster Carolina into a bad pass."

Gross was also impressed by the play of his reserves and freshmen.

"I think we see potential starters in Michelle DuBois, Laura Berens and Jill Rutten," said Gross. "But to be effective against Carolina, we

will need another big game from Laura Kerrigan."

Next Saturday's game begins at 2 p.m. at State's Method Road Stadium.

This past Saturday, the Pack defeated North Carolina Wesleyan, 4-0. The Pack offense spent almost the entire game in the Wesleyan end of the field with well-executed passing.

Kerrigan's first of two goals of the day was a line drive shot from short range. Later in the first half, she assisted on April Kemper's goal to up the score 2-0.

One injury marred the game when defender Tracy Goza made a clean tackle that broke the right shin of a Wesleyan player.

"I heard the crack and just thought it was the ball," Goza said. "It bothered me the whole first half."

Near the midpoint of the second period, a corner kick set up State's next goal by Berens. She tapped it in from the left corner of the box off Kemper's assist. The last goal came off a well-executed headshot by Kerrigan.

"Wesleyan is a much-improved team with nine new players and a

couple of junior college transfers," Gross said. "We played them pretty close and true."

Friday, the women's team kicked-off their three-game weekend slate in style with a 6-0 rout of Erskine. State was led by the consistent play of Kerrigan and her two goals. Sophomore Kemper picked up two assists and a goal. Also scoring goals on the wet field were sophomore Kim Daley, DuBois and junior Beryl Bruffley.

State 4, Wesleyan 0

State 2-4
Wesleyan 0-0
Goals: State - Kerrigan (2) 6:25, 87:30; Kemper 28:00.
Berens 43:30
Assists: State - Rutten, Heib, Kerrigan, Walker (2); Kemper
Records: State - 2-0, Wesleyan 0-1

State 6, Erskine 0

Erskine 0-0
State 4-7-6
Goals: State - Daley 15:02; Kerrigan (2) 22:16, 31:56.
Assists: Goza, Berens (2) Lium, Daley (2); Kemper (3)
Shots on goal: State 39, Erskine 0
Corner Kicks: State 13, Erskine 2
Records: Erskine 2-1



Staff photo by Mark Kawanishi
Freshman Jill Berens makes a high cross kick in Sunday's 7-0 win over Vanderbilt.

Offense adjusts; Pack whips non-irate Pirates in 2nd half

(continued from page 1)

defensive backfield, and picked off his second pass of the night. He returned it from the ECU 40 to the State 20.

"We got good pressure from the defensive line, and I had a good guess," Taylor said. "I saw the receiver, and I saw him (Libretto) set up. . . it was just a natural thing; I'm so used to doing it in practice."

Sheridan then went to his bag of tricks - the same one he used so efficiently last year when Furman whopped the Pack - and produced the most exciting offensive play of the night which buried the Pirates in one motion.

Nas Worthen, instead of running

his usual downfield route on the option and blocking the corner, came around from the right side. Kramer and Crumpler were optioning to the right, and as Worthen neared Kramer, the State QB tossed the ball back to the diminutive receiver instead of his runningback for a reverse.

Worthen had open field ahead from the 20 and, thanks to a smothering block from center Chuck Massaro on ECU right cornerback Flint McCallum, Worthen had smooth sailing into the end zone for his first rushing touchdown in college, one of his two during the game.

Massaro played down the block. "I just tried to stay in his face," Massaro said. "I had time to get out in front, and I knew Nas was coming, so I had to stay in front of him (the defender) so Nas could get around."

After the reverse to Worthen and the Cofer extra point, the Pack put the game out of reach, leading them 28-10.

A Cofer field goal and a Steve Salley 11-yard run closed out the scoring for the Pack.

ECU charged ahead in the first half after State's Kramer had trouble finding his receivers and instead found a couple of ECU defenders. The Pirates took advantage of the turnovers, scoring twice in the first period to lead 10-0.

State made it close at halftime with a scoring throw from Kramer to Worthen, with Cofer missing the extra point. A blocked field goal by Nelson Jones with 42 left in the half kept the Pack from being down by 7 at the intermission, and shifted the momentum to State for the second-half push.

"When Nelson blocked the field goal, I knew the momentum was turning," said Taylor. "We felt as

long as we stayed close in the first half, we would be all right in the second half."

Sheridan was less than pleased with the first-half play.

"We played and executed poorly in the first half," said Sheridan. "I think the blocked field goal attempt at that point gave us a big boost. We had a complete turnaround in the second half."

Worthen said at intermission, Sheridan was interested only in getting back to the original game strategy - running the ball.

"Everything was going bad, and Coach just came in and said, 'Let's get back to basics.'"

And that is what the Pack did.

"They only ran about 10 options in the first half," Baker said. "I wish they hadn't thought about it in the second half. . . their blocking scheme really hurt us."

Baker added, "There aren't any easy wins or losses. I congratulate them (State). They did a great job of blocking the option. 'I congratulate him (Sheridan) and feel good about his winning, but losing to a good friend doesn't help at all.'"

Sheridan was glad to have the win in the opening game.

"I'm thinking Pittsburgh right now. I'm glad to win, but at the same time, I can feel for Art. He's a close friend. I'll be pulling for him and ECU for the rest of the season."

Pack 38, Pirates 10

First downs - Pack 20, Pirates 16; Rushes yards - Pack 49/755, Pirates 40/137; Passing yards - Pack 88, Pirates 166; Return yards - Pack 48, Pirates 49; Points - Pack 5-48, Pirates 5-37; Penalties yards - Pack 4/0, Pirates 6/40; Time of possession - Pack 30:18, Pirates 29:42
ECU 10 0 0 0 - 10
State 0 6 7 25 - 38
State - FG Bereth 37 yards
ECU - Simpson 1 yard run (Bereth kick)
State - Worthen 15 yard pass from Kramer (Cofer kick failed)
State - Kramer 12 yard run (Cofer kick)
State - Funder 7 yard run (Funder kick failed)

Pigskin picks results

State 38.....	ECU 10
North Carolina 45.....	The Citadel 14
Duke 17.....	Northwestern 6
Wake Forest 21.....	App. St. 13
Tennessee 35.....	New Mexico 21
NC A&T 50.....	Fayetteville St. 0
Cincinnati 24.....	Virginia Tech 20
Virginia 30.....	South Carolina 20
Oklahoma 38.....	UCLA 3
Miami (Fla.) 23.....	Florida 15
Alabama 42.....	Vanderbilt 10
Auburn 42.....	UT-Chattanooga 14
Penn St. 45.....	Temple 15
Nebraska 34.....	Florida St. 17
Air Force 23.....	UTEP 21
Arizona 31.....	Houston 3
Brigham Young 52.....	Utah St. 0
Mississippi St. 24.....	Syracuse 17
Northern Iowa 16.....	Mankato St. 16

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Staff photo by Scott Riverbark
New head coach Dick Sheridan leads Brock Miller (79) and the entire Pack into action Saturday night.

State - Worthen 20 yard run (Cofer kick)
State - FG Cofer 42 yards
State - Salley 11 yard run (Cofer kick)
A - 58:55
Individual statistics
RUSHING: ECU - Simpson 13/48; Moody 6/26; Libretto 8/3; R. Jones 3/15; Bowers 4/11; James 2/15; McKinney 2/16; Hunter 2/1; State - Kramer 4/67; Crumpler 15/53; Salley 7/36; Harris 12/27; Crite 6/36; Worthen 1/20; Vann 4/10
PASSING: ECU - Libretto 14/267/188; State - Kramer 7/182/96
RECEIVING: ECU - Moody 5/55; R. Jones 3/25; Armstrong 1/15; W. Wilson 2/35; T. Smith 1/10; Adams 1/24; McKinney 1/5; State - Worthen 3/49; Crumpler 2/22; Jeffries 1/20; Britt 1/5

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Technician

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

Technician, Vol. 1 No. 1 Feb. 1 1920

Volunteering adds to college experience

Have you ever considered the benefits of being involved in State's Volunteer Services? If you do, you are likely to be surprised by the number of good reasons for lending a hand in a community effort.

Volunteer Services has two missions: It provides assistance to recipients and gives volunteers invaluable experience. Both parties profit in the exchange.

Volunteering offers an opportunity for vocational exploration by allowing students to discover if they enjoy working in a particular field.

The services complement classroom education by giving the student hands-on experience in the field. Volunteering assists students in acquiring skills that are valuable in the job market.

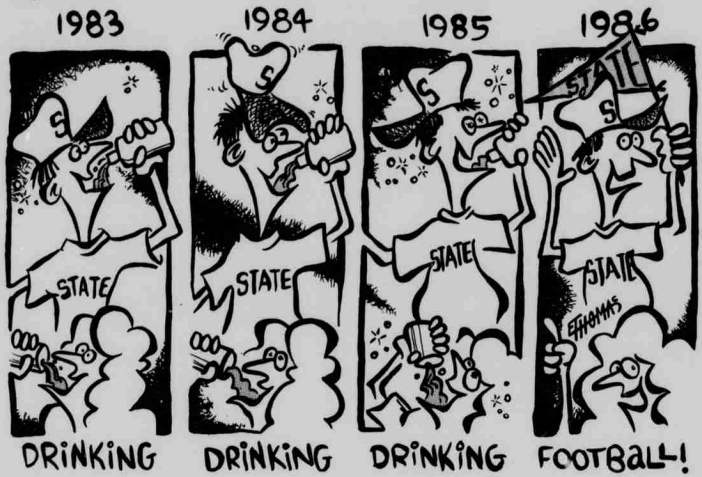
Volunteers also have the opportunity to make outside business contacts and develop friendships that can be useful in finding a job.

But most of all, volunteering gives students a sense of accomplishment and pride. Students can see the progress they are making in the community; they can observe the changes in the people they are helping.

The best thing about volunteering is that it's so easy. Volunteer Services has a volunteer involvement fair planned for Wednesday for interested students. According to James Jones, coordinator of Volunteer Services, there are openings in almost any field of study.

We suggest you make some time for volunteering. It helps the community and helps you.

NCSU FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS!



Consequences more important than 'moral values'

Maryland writer makes sense

Among the letters waiting for me after a few weeks' vacation is one from a Midwestern college president and another from a Maryland woman who has a reassuring habit of simply making sense.

Probably I should have sent their letters to each other.

He was reacting to a summer proposal by Education Secretary William Bennett that college presidents write their students along these lines: "Welcome back for your studies in September; but no drugs on campus. None. Period. This policy will be enforced — by deans and administrators and advisers and faculty — strictly but fairly."

"In reading your column," said this particular college president, "I came to the conclusion that the main benefit of following Bennett's advice would be a form of witnessing and adding to the voices. However, I (now) think the effect would be more like another noisy bell or gong."

The other writer did not mention Bennett. Her letter was about efforts to teach morality. "When I was in school, there was plenty of public praying, and Bible reading every day, but I have been trying to recollect what morality we were being taught. The answer is: Not any. But we were, on the whole, very well-behaved in school, so they must have been teaching us something."

"They were: Consequences. No moral values, just practical consequences. If you do this, or fail to do this, then that will happen. You will fail the exam, or not get promoted, or be kept after school, or be suspended, or expelled. And it did happen. And with enough certainty so

WILLIAM RASPBERRY

Opinion Writer

that we believed it would always happen. This was a tidier and quicker and more effective way of teaching good habits than any amount of moral preaching."

That, rather than mere "witnessing and adding to the voices," must be what Bennett had in mind, though the college president didn't see it that way. "I remind you," he wrote, "that putting a law on the books such as the prohibition of alcohol generally will not work unless society is willing to enforce it. That is why I find Mr. Bennett's request to be rather hollow and empty, and unfortunately your recent article supporting (him) seemed to adopt the same posture that a simple declaration would somehow do some good."

No, sir. I do not believe that simple declarations do much good. But I do believe that rules clearly articulated and consistently enforced make a difference — even among people who believe the rules are unfair or the penalties too harsh.

I also believe that it is not unalterably necessary for institutions, including colleges, to wait until "society" is willing to enforce a rule.

"Society" does not yet support a ban on tobacco, but some institutions are able to keep their air free of cigarette smoke. "Society" is of uncertain mind on the question of highway speed limits, but some jurisdictions have less trouble than

others with speeders. "Society" has not yet embraced sanctions against public eating, but you won't find much eating in Washington's subway trains.

The difference is predictable consequences.

Jurisdictions that become infamous for their "speed traps" tend to have their speed limits honored. Institutions that build reputations for strict enforcement of rules — even silly rules — tend to have those rules obeyed. It isn't the posted signs, but the knowledge that people have gone to jail for eating on the subway, that keeps Washington's Metro system relatively free of apple cores.

My Maryland correspondent believes the same thing applies to public education. It is not for want of moral preachments that schools find themselves swamped in truancy, vandalism, theft and illiteracy, she says; it is because consequences have disappeared. No more consequences; whatever you do, nothing happens. You get promoted, no matter what. You can't be expelled, no matter what. No need to think: "If I do this, then what will happen?" Nothing will happen."

The Midwestern college president points out that virtually every university, emphatically including his own, takes a strong stand against drugs, and, in addition, must discuss the problem during orientation, in workshops, in special programs and in counseling sessions. He sees the situation as very complicated.

The Marylander sees it as simple: "Just explain the consequences — and make sure they always follow. Promptly."

Washington Post Writers Group

Fate of gneiss rock on shaky ground

We have heard a few stories about the centennial boulder in the Court of North Carolina that we'd like to address.

The University transported the boulder from the Centennial Campus, once known as the Dix property, to the court as a symbol of unity between the two campuses. Student Body President Gary Mauney put it more eloquently when he said the rock was "the bridgeway of the achievement that was and the excellence to come."

We support the intention of the boulder but question its execution.

The plaque for the boulder was not mounted in time for the unveiling, so some bright person scrawled out the message of the plaque on a plain sheet of paper. Unfortunately, the person must have had difficulty in

grammar school because the word "generation" was misspelled.

The boulder, called a gneiss rock, may have a few troubles of its own in the future. This rock has cracks running through it, which normally would not be a problem, but the University's rock committee placed it on its side with the cracks facing up.

When the winter rains come, water will flow inside the rock and freeze. Since water expands when it freezes, the rock will crumble after a few seasons, leaving future generations nothing but a pile of rubble with a plaque on top.

Considering the number of geologists on this campus, it's funny that none of them were invited to sit on the rock committee. They would have known better.

NORTH CAROLINA:
DEATH VALLEY FOR
THE UNDER 21 CROWD.



Ours a generation of sheep

After all the fuss the media made over the recent anti-prohibition "riot" that took place Labor Day weekend at Chapel Hill, one would have thought the Visigoths had just sacked Rome.

Indeed, Chapel Hill is thought by many to be the "Rome" of the Southeast, where culture flourishes amidst the wasteland of inbred incompetence that dominates the region south of the Mason-Dixon line. This is a view held not only by many waspish yankees, but by many waspish southerners as well.

Ooh, that Infamous Hill! It fits the rigid conception of an "enlightened" education far better than its ivy-league nemesis Duke, by the simple fact that it is a public institution and remains the cream of the crop despite this "handicap." As the alma mater for all aspiring MBAs and effete intellectuals, it is where one must go to attain the limited, but highly touted, ambitions of owning BMWs, wearing Rolexes, and being "upwardly mobile."

Why, then, the riot? An ugly matter to say the least, it is more than a blemish on the fair cheek of that university — it is a sweltering blot, a festering canker where the mothers and fathers of future lawyers and grad students cannot easily dismiss. Some 8,000 young barbarians from that college swarmed into the street Sunday night prior to the enactment of the new drinking age to "protest" the law.

Protest is far too good a name for it, unless you believe such futile acts as smashing store windows, assaulting police officers, and lighting bonfires in the middle of Franklin Street are the kind of civil disobedience that would make Thoreau proud.

In fact, the Labor Day riot is repre-

STEVE LEMONS

Opinion Writer

sentative of what our entire generation has become — self-indulgent and narcissistic to the extreme. We are concerned primarily with ourselves. Only an issue affecting us directly, such as the new drinking age, can bring us out in the streets en masse. And for what? Futile destructiveness.

Where was all this anger and energy when legislators were debating the new law in the General Assembly? Our student leaders raised a great hue and cry over the issue, but how many of us visited or wrote our congressmen and legislators protesting this matter? The answer is few; most of us ignored or laughed off the issue. Only when the legislature passed the bill did we react in outrage.

And this is a truly insignificant, trite little issue when measured against the great injustices going on in the world: starvation, war, massacres occurring every day in little countries at the hands of U.S.-backed militaries, and in our own country the rape of the Bill of Rights by those empowered to protect it. We have the power to change all of these things, and we choose to whine and complain about the drinking age. Alcohol is the dearest thing to our hearts and even supersedes such closely felt issues as financial aid to college students.

Little more than an ounce of rebellion exists within the large, lethargic body of

our generation. We take whatever is shoved down our throats with glee, no matter how vile and grotesque it may taste. The most we can manage for the one issue we are aware of is a drunken demonstration of mass foolishness.

It makes no difference if you were at Chapel Hill or not, for that campus and the riot that took place there are gross epitomes of what we are — a generation of idiotic, imbecilic sheep with rings in our noses waiting to be led.

Chapel Hill is the most blatant example, but walk around any college campus and you will see masses of students whose short range goals are bent on pleasures of the flesh and whose long range goals hinge on making gross quantities of money. Chapel Hill is indeed the Rome of our generation's conceit, hedonism, and selfishness.

Self-sacrifice, activism, and self-respect are words foreign to us. Decadent and corrupt, we are the children of Narcissus, the final, dark realization of democracy's once hopeful promise.

What we need are rebels, anti-heros, and critics by the thousands to serve as exemplars of individualism for a brave new world too indolent to beat back the scourge of collectivism. But where will we find them if not in ourselves? I'm not talking about some Boy Scout vision of citizen virtue. I'm talking about really honest to goodness rebels who will stand defiantly in the shadow of convention and resist!

We must form a new rebellion: Only with a new rebellion can we wipe out the stain of our past and once again grab hold of the reigns of history. The alternative is to accept our own cowardice and remain a generation of sheep.

TECHNICIAN

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Drinking law defeats purpose

Well, the great experiment of the 1980's is now off and running. Its inception was marked by empty beer coolers in stores, hidden six-pack hordes in apartments, and a protest riot in Chapel Hill (the acknowledged state capital for alcohol consumption). I love it.

It would be easy to blame the state government for this fantasy-land legislation. After all, the state bureaucrats gave us an anti-pornography law that makes it necessary to bring a photo ID in order to catch a glimpse or two of a bare breast in an R-rated movie. Right behind that came the "Big Brother" seatbelt act which made anyone a criminal if they committed the heinous crime of not strapping themselves to their car seats.

However, the state government is not to blame for the new drinking law. They only knee-jerked to a piper's tune being sung by the Federal government. "Do as we say or we'll cut your highway budget hamstrings," chimed Congress to its 50 little children.

Who was it that stirred up Congress' dim-witted attention? A group of concerned citizens by the name of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD). They're the real culprit. Most people just call them mad; as in crazy, stupid, and unrealistic.

So now the Holy Plan as conceived in celestial supplication by MADD has been put into effect. The idea is that adult maturity toward alcohol will descend upon someone who for 21 years remained (supposedly) an alcoholic virgin. That idea is about as easy to comprehend as the shape of a deep-space quasar.

SCOTT CARPENTER

Opinion Writer

What's more believable? The proposition that a person could go 21 years without imbibing a beer, glass of wine, or mixed drink, or the proposition that upon reaching 21 years of age the person will instantly know their own alcohol limits, when to start, or when to stop. After all, the above case is the perfect scenario in the eyes of this particular law.

Of course the most obvious result of this act, and ironically the one thing MADD hoped to decrease, is the rise of young people drinking while driving.

The lawmakers and supporters keep chanting a litany of universal alcoholic chastity for young people, but this will not happen. Where else can they drink? The bars, parents' homes, and even residence hall rooms are closed to the college crowd. This doesn't include the certain percentage of young people who live in their own apartments. But how many teenagers who aren't in college have their own places?

These are the ones who will drink alcohol on the backroads. Alcohol acquired in any number of illegal ways. They'll be drunk while getting there and worse off on the way back.

These are the ones to worry about. As for the arguments against the passage, they all centered on the

hypocrisy of the different age plateaus for growing up. You can drive at 16, vote, marry and serve at 18.

I never really supported those arguments. Most young people could care less who they vote for, let alone bother to vote at all. And considering the state of matrimony in this divorce-enlightened age, nobody in his/her right mind should marry at 18.

As for the military, getting rid of some of the army drunks is the only bright spot here.

After being involved in some bar brawls and witnessing many more, I'm glad to see some of the intoxicated sailors, marines, and army vets barred. One can't help but wonder how much alcohol-related violence is caused by Johnny Marine, fresh out of boot camp and hungry to kick some civilian butts.

Still, it's interesting to note that MADD people seem to feel that a 19 year old is mature enough to buy a rifle or shotgun but not a beer. Yea, some 19 or 20 year old whose head isn't wrapped too tight can go down to K-Mart and buy a pump-action 12-gauge shotgun, but not to the 7-Eleven to get a much more lethal (in MADD's eyes) six-pack. This makes me feel that much safer at night.

Unfortunately, what's done is done. I'm 21 already, so this law won't affect me directly. But I for one will mourn the passing of the 19 and 20 year old bar visitors. The women were usually the best dressers while the men were usually the funniest to watch.

Forum

Athletes benefit from education

Protege in hand, a Wolfpack coach or assistant coach, or such, recently asked me whether my course was hard. He didn't quite wink, but we know what he meant.

How to reply? Somehow "easy course" didn't seem right. The more I think about this small encounter, the more convinced I am that there may be something to the charge, made recently by the parents of Len Bias, that athlete-students are exploited by some members of the university. Perhaps we would do well to take seriously the idea that even athletes benefit from an education.

William R. Carter
Prof. Phil.

New drinking age 'bonehead' law

What a party! Or was it a demonstration? Actually, what was to be a last hurrah for 14,000 UNC students turned out to be a riot by surrounding area locals sprinkled with overzealous, obnoxious students.

In any event, as viewed by this NCSU student, the whole evening was marred by crass violence, sex, drugs, and rock 'n' roll. I, for one, loved it. No, seriously, it is not a good scene when people are injured and merchants lose money to looters.

Meanwhile: Back home at NCSU (where men are men, women are men, and sheep are scared—just kidding, sheep!) Hillsborough Street was a somewhat subdued but welcomed sight.

Suffice it to say that many of us here at NCSU stand in concert about this new bonehead law. Jordan Brady, a twisted

friend of mine, has proposed the following: lower the drinking age to 16 and raise the driving age to 21. That way, we'd have 16 years drinking experience before we got behind the wheel!

Bart Kennedy
Sr. LEB

Forum Policy

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

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

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.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before that his/her letter has been edited for printing.

Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought to Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608, University Station, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

Absolute freedom not always just

Justice, The Greeks defined it as "an accepted standard of conduct." But today, I fear, practically everything is becoming "acceptable." The mad rush for "rights" and "individual freedom" has seemingly caused us to forget that whatever we do as individuals affects other people as well. Absolute individual liberty contradicts the existence of a peaceful, just society. And the truth of the matter is that we live today in an unjust society full of contradictions.

For example, within the range of liberal "justices," there exist many gross contradictions. The most notable are their contrasting views on abortion and the death penalty. It's shocking that someone can fight for the "right" of a mother to kill (or abort) her innocent unborn baby (or just born baby, as was the case with Baby Doe), but then turn around and protest loudly when there is an execution of a guilty murderer. Does this make sense to you?

Last semester I wrote a column mentioning the fact that millions of unborn children are "sliced up, sucked apart or burned to death" every year in the U.S. In the same column I mentioned my pro-capital punishment stand. Several people complained that my views on these two issues contradicted each other. My reasoning was very simple: the victims of abortion and infanticide are as innocent as they can be, while convicted killers are guilty of the forfeiture of life and have therefore forfeited their own "right to life."

JEFF STILES

Opinion Writer

The only way liberals could seemingly justify their contradicting abortion/capital punishment views would be if they considered unborn babies not yet human. However, most pro-choice humans are willing to concede that a "fetus" may in fact be a human. But they nonetheless maintain that a mother has the freedom to kill this person because the child is dependent on her for its life.

People, this is scary! A child continues to be dependent on other people for life until he's at least, let's say, ten years old. Does this mean a child's mother should have the "right" to kill her child any time before its tenth birthday if this would make life more convenient for the mother, or if the parents of the child are having financial difficulties supporting it? Does this mean that mentally handicapped citizens can be put to death if they're merely a hassle to their friends and family who support them? Does this mean grandchildren can kill their invalid grandparents?

Where does this "freedom" stop? President Reagan was correct when he once said:

"Regrettably, we live at a time when some persons do not value all human life. They want to pick and choose which individuals have value. We cannot diminish the value of one category of human life — the unborn — without diminishing the value of all human life."

In their attempt to create inconsistencies in other people's views, liberals overlook contradictions in their own. Somebody better wake up, because things are quickly getting out of hand. True justice is quickly fading.



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Marines

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Rush order not fast enough

Is Student Supply Store really concerned?

During my first week of classes I was not a happy person. I found that while I had five wonderful classes, I could only get books for two of them. The Student Supply Store and D.J.'s had run out of the textbooks I needed for my other three classes.

Even though I now have all of my books, the fury that built up in those first few days still lingers on. For a whole week I faced the prospect of starting my junior year of physics without essential text-

books. I had nightmares of whole classes jumping weeks ahead of me while I waited for my books. The out-of-stock notices did not offer my classmates or me much encouragement. They said our books should be in by September 12 — just in time for the fourth week of classes.

At that time I very much wanted to write nasty things about the Student Supply Store and D.J.'s. It has taken a long time to calm down enough to write coherent

TOM GINTER

Opinion Writer

sentences. I hope in this time I have also gained enough self-control to speak responsibly.

I restrict my comments to the one official supplier of State

textbooks, the Student Supply Store. Because it is privileged with a location in the heart of campus, the school store has a special obligation to serve students.

I cannot claim the Student Supply Store is not trying to correct the problem of sold-out books. In fact, the books due in on the 12th are coming via a "rush" order, but couldn't the store try a little bit harder to get the books earlier?

In my mind, the fourth week of classes is not soon enough. It makes me mad to see my teachers having to spend valuable class time copying problems out of books onto blackboards. Is the school store not troubled with this situation? Bookless students cannot function in their classes; therefore, I would think the Student Supply Store would want to do everything in its power to get the missing books to campus.

If the store really had its heart

set on getting those books, I think they could have them in before September 12. I had my heart set on getting my books. I found them at Duke University's book store. It did not take me half a month to get to Durham. It only took me thirty minutes.

Please forgive me if my criticism sounds too harsh. Sometimes I wonder if the Student Supply Store is serving the best interests of the students it supplies.

Classifieds

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73 FORD Galaxie. Great condition. AC, PS, PB, stereo, wiper delay. \$690.00. Call Greg, 821-4584.

Miscellaneous

Assigned parking, 1616 Hillsborough St., \$75/semester. 787-4690.

GUIDE TO GREENCARD FROM FIJI Visas. Details, send \$1.00 IP to HI Immigration Publications, P.O. Box 515991, Dallas, TX 75251.

It's kill and be killed BUT live to tell about it at Triangle Adventure Games. Call 1-933-0110 for information.

Only the good "dye" young at Triangle Adventure Games. See our ad in Features. 1-933-0110.

PARKING-PARKING-PARKING 1/2 block to dorm or campus, call today 834-5180.

STUDENTS! We have the largest selection of used furniture in Raleigh. Desks, Chests, beds, bookcases and more, at prices more reasonable than renting. SHELTON'S FURNITURE CO., 2642 S. SAUNDERS ST. 833-5548.

Students who wish to have their names excluded from the 1986-87 University Directory and/or do not want information released about their activities or achievements by the Office of Information Services or their academic departments come by the Department of Student Development on or before Mon., Sept. 8, to complete the necessary form.

UNUSUAL Business Opportunity. EXCITING possibilities. FREE proof. 787-9793 or DFG, P.O. Box 52151 T, Raleigh, NC 27612.

Rooms and Roommates

Female roommate needed. Call 755-1842 and ask for Lorry. Close to campus.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Kensington Park Apartments. Own room, rent \$125.00/month. Call 859-0462.

Need 1 for 2 that will share a bedroom! Christian female to share a 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt. with washer/dryer and microwave. You need only bedroom furniture. Must like dogs. Rent is \$267.50 for 2 roommates or \$175.00 for 3 roommates. Call 876-7380 or 878-9758, Maxine.

New Quadplex. Convenient to NCSU and downtown. Two bedroom, energy efficient, wash/dry connections and cable hookup. Rent only \$385/month. Available immediately. 872-8445.

ROOMS-ROOMS-ROOMS 1/2 block to campus, male students only, rooms furnished, call today, 834-5180.

2 Female Roommates needed to share 3 Br. Western Manor Condo., \$140.00 each plus utilities. Call Tracy at 829-9286.

Volunteer Services

A student group is needed to park the overflow from "Free Expression" Tunnel. The painting will need to be once a week, preferably on Mondays. Materials will be provided.

A student group is needed to place Volunteer Services posters in all the classrooms on campus.

The posters and maps of campus will be provided. Three volunteers are needed for telephone sales. The volunteers will be selling tickets for the Apex/Carry Optimist Club Children's Magic Variety Show. The hours needed would be from 5-9 pm, Mon-Thurs., depending on the volunteer's schedule.

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

Volunteers are needed to give guided tours of the North Carolina State Capital. Training will be provided. Time commitment is generally two to four hours per week and is generally flexible.

Four female volunteers are needed for training to become assistants for pregnancy testing and telephone counseling. The hours will be from 9-12 on Saturday, once a month.

Two volunteers are needed to assist in providing child care, serving snacks, and teaching basic arts and crafts. The hours are from 9:45-12:15, Wednesdays.

One volunteer is needed to be the Assistant Internship Coordinator, North Carolina State Government Internship Program. The hours required are ten per week. The position is an

internship so academic credit should be arranged.

The following Volunteer Opportunities are available as of 9/1/86. For more information on these and other volunteer opportunities please contact:

Office of Volunteer Services
3112 University Student Center
737-3193



WKNE-FM

PIG PICKIN'

ALL YOU CAN EAT!!!

SATURDAY, SEPT. 13
Harris Field 12:00-4:30

\$4.50

tickets on sale: now at Gardner's Hillsborough St.
WED-FRI at Free Expression Tunnel

NOWHERE but the HOME of ROCK and ROLL



Nicho's MEXICAN CAFE

Our exciting new Mexican fast food concept is part of the Golden Corral. Ob/Brian's family.

- Full and part time openings, day and night shifts
- Flexible work schedules
- Flexible work schedules

Cashiers, Kitchen, Dining Room attendants and Counter positions open. Above average starting wages up to \$4.50 per hour plus company benefits and meal discounts.

Apply 9-5 Monday-Saturday
3504 Western Boulevard Raleigh, North Carolina
2 doors West of Golden Corral

THE NATIONAL ENGINEERING HONOR SOCIETY OF TAU BETA PI ANNOUNCES:

9/9: FIRST MEMBER'S MEETING
8:00 PM RIDDICK 242

9/10: INFORMATIONAL MEETING FOR POTENTIAL ELECTEES 8:00 PM RIDDICK 242

*JUNIORS MUST BE IN THE TOP EIGHTH OF THEIR CLASS, SENIORS IN THE TOP FIFTH.

GPA FOR 1985 INDUCTION: JUNIORS 3.5, SENIORS 3.288. REQUIRED GPA FOR 1986 INDUCTION TO BE ANNOUNCED.

The Triangle's Lowest Student Rents!

Wakefield APARTMENTS

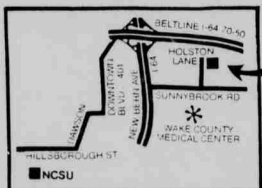
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Great Off-Campus Living:
Only \$396.00 Per Semester*

One bedroom from only \$164.00** (shared by two students)

Two bedroom from only \$88.00** (shared by four students)

*Based on 4 students in a two bedroom apartment. Price is per student and includes transportation.



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guaranteed fall occupancy!

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Come see the model apartment!

Exciting Wakefield is located adjacent to Wake County Medical Center and the Beltline, just 12 minutes from NCSU. Nine month lease available. Up to 4 students permitted per apartment keeps your monthly rent per person reasonable. Enjoy Raleigh's most complete planned social program! Year around indoor swimming pool, saunas, exercise room and clubhouse. Tennis courts, volleyball court and outdoor pool, too! One and two bedroom plans offer modern kitchen, air conditioning, and carpeting. Cablevision, HBO, and rental furniture available. Direct bus service to NCSU on Route 15. For complete information and a complimentary indoor pool pass, visit us 9-6 P.M. daily and Saturday 10-5 P.M. Apply now!

**Wakefield Apartments
Has Free Bus Service
To And From Campus!!**

** per month, per student.



Lowest Priced Student Housing



Try an exciting new lifestyle! Visit our brand-new clubhouse with organized social program!! All Triangle residents receive free admission to these and other great events!

Band of OZ
September 13th, 1986
1 pm-5 pm
Duke Manor, Poolside
383-6683

Embers
September 19, 1986
7 pm-11 pm
Kingswood, Poolside
967-2231

Chairman of the Board
September 21st, 1986
1 pm-5 pm
Wakefield Amphitheatre
832-3929

