

Weather
Highs today in the low 80s (of course that's what they said about Tuesday) with lows in the 60s. Expect highs Thursday in the mid 80s. Partly sunny today and Thursday (in honor of all optimistic 3-and-8-buster wolfpack football fans).

Mauney denounces financial aid procedures

Kim Stitzinger
Staff Writer

Student Body President Gary Mauney, along with other UNC system presidents, denounced the new procedures students must go through to obtain financial aid during a press conference Tuesday.

Mauney and the other 15 UNC system presidents held simultaneous press conferences on their respective campuses. The group will arrive in Washington today to propose simpler procedures. In his speech given behind the Student Center, Mauney said because of "changes in the verification procedures for student financial aid both students and financial aid administrators have been forced to wade through a paperwork mountain." He said the time needed to process financial aid applications at State has doubled, while the number of people on the financial aid office staff has remained the same. At UNC-CH, nearly 2000 students have entered classes without knowing how those classes will be paid for.

Mauney said the problems originate from two sources. The first is a new law that was passed this

spring that requires students to fulfill several unnecessary requirements. The second is education regulations, that went into effect July 1, requiring campuses to verify at least 50 percent of all aid applications. Last year, only 30 percent had to be verified. The new instructions for verification created 214 additional pages administrators had to learn.

The first problem is a law Congress approved earlier this year. The budget cutting law does not allow the processing of college loans until all applicants have been assessed for eligibility into the Pell grant program. This step adds on an extra six weeks to the application procedure.

"The provisions were designed to help students by making sure they didn't borrow money they could get for free," Mauney said. "Noble intentions indeed, but undoubtedly flawed."

Mauney said the provisions were flawed because students from middle class homes where the family income is 28,000 and above, who obviously are ineligible for a Pell grant, must apply.

"This nonessential step serves only to impede the process for the

applying student, as well as others hopelessly consumed in the backlog of the financial aid line," he said.

Because there are so many new requirements, students must complete almost twice as many forms which add up to as many as twenty pages. Parents become so confused that often they must seek professional advice.

The second problem involves the new verification requirements that require the administrators to guarantee the validity of information regarding a student's family income, the number of people in their families and the number of family members in college.

On the national level, about 1.8 million applications had to be checked last year. This year there are more than 2.5 million applications, costing the N.C. system thousands of dollars for additional manpower, computer time and extra phone lines needed to deal with bewildered parents and students. At UNC-Greensboro alone, nine full time staff members have been hired in a new phone line has been installed.

Many aid offices are backlogged four to five weeks which caused many students applying for Pell

Grants and Guaranteed Student Loans not to receive their money. Many students have entered school unsure of how they are going to pay for it.

Administrators suspect students from minority groups and low income families are the hardest hit. First generation college students are also left confused.

With these thoughts in mind, student body presidents from the sixteen public universities in N.C. have decided a direct plea to lawmakers is a necessity. Over the next two days, they will meet with Secretary of Education William Bennett and N.C.'s senatorial and congressional delegations in Washington. They will present the following recommendations: 1) Exempt students from family incomes of \$28,000 and up from applying for the Pell grants. 2) Provide a shorter Pell grant application for those from family incomes under 28,000. 3) Require financial aid offices to conduct extensive verification procedures for only 30 percent of applications. 4) Reduce the amount and complexity of paperwork involved in the financial aid process.



Staff photo by Scott Riverbank

Mauney calls the new federal aid requirements "nonessential" while announcing plans to lobby against them in Washington D.C.

Escort service begins operation near end of month

Dale Hill
Staff Writer

State's Student Government begins gearing up to start its new student escort service, scheduled to begin operation near the end of this month.

The idea of a student escort service is not new, but the service has had to deal with changes that greatly affected it, said Laura Lunsford, who oversees the revitalization of the student escort service.

"The original student escort service worked out of Bowen and Carroll Residence Halls, but it lost its offices there when the visitation policy came into effect," said Lunsford.

Lunsford also said that the service was taken over last year by student government, but due to lack of volunteers and organization, the service failed to get off the ground.

This year the student escort service will be put together slowly but surely.

"Right now our main objectives are to publicize, get organized and recruit volunteers," said Lunsford.

Once in operation, the student escort service will provide service between 7 p.m. and 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday. Lunsford said the student escort service will be much faster than the escort service offered by Public Safety, which tends to be rather slow.

"If a student needs an escort, he or she simply calls the student escort services' office at 737-2050 and gives his or her name, location and destination," Lunsford said. "The caller will be given the names of two who will arrive within a few minutes. When the escorts arrive, they must present their IDs."

Lunsford stressed the need for volunteers to be escorts and said

prospective candidates for escorts should get an application out of the Technician or from the Student Government offices. The applications should be taken to the Student Government offices or a designated place in the Student Center on a date to be announced.

"Those who submit applications will be asked to attend a workshop on conduct and the purpose of the service," said Lunsford. "We need as many volunteers as we can get."

Escorts will be doing work as volunteers, working out of their room for three-hour shifts. Escorts will also work in pairs, utilizing the "safety in numbers" principle.

"We only require escorts to work twice a month, but more if possible," said Lunsford. "But we need many volunteers just to get the service going."



Staff photo by Eddie Gontram

Students dance at the Student Center Plaza during Saturday's picnic sponsored by the Black Students Board. The picnic featured the music

of E.Z. Band, who will give a concert Friday September 19 in the Student Center Ballroom.

New polls added in hopes of increasing voter participation

Pat Johnson
Staff Writer

Student Center, Library Annex and Link lounge.

Four new voting polls manned by campus organizations will be set up at various locations in order to give all students the chance to vote during this fall's elections, said Gary Mauney, Student Body President.

The new polls will help increase voter participation as well as enlarge campus awareness of the electoral process and involve campus organizations in the actual voting activities.

Ten new polls were originally planned for the fall, but the student groups involved in some of these polls had not been organized.

Bill Rankin, Elections Board Chairman, hopes to use all ten new poll locations for the spring elections in addition to the usual polls at the free expression tunnel,

The following new polls will be operated by the indicated student organizations: Biltmore Hall, Forestry Council; Bragaw Hall (Dining Hall Area), Bragaw Board of Governors; Metcalf, Carroll and Bowen Residence Halls, hall councils; and Nelson Hall, Textiles Council.

The groups manning the polls are responsible for following proper voting procedures and counting the votes each evening under the supervision of an elections board official. The elections board may invalidate the votes cast at any polling place if authenticity of the votes cannot be determined.

All polls will be operating today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The election returns will be recorded on a precinct by precinct basis and will be available to the public.

Ex-Reagan adviser to lecture Thursday

Dave Klein
Staff Writer

A former science advisor to President Reagan will speak at State Thursday as part of the university's ongoing Emerging Issues Forum.

George Keyworth, director of the White House Office of Science and Technology from 1981 to 1985, will deliver his speech "University, Industry, and Government Collaboration in Research, A New Partnership" at 3:30 p.m. in Stewart Theater. The lecture is sponsored by the Schools of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, Humanities and Social Sciences and the Duke Power Company.

A panel discussion led by former Governor James Hunt will follow Keyworth's address.

All students are invited to attend the speech and more than 1,000 invitations have been sent out to government, educational and business leaders across the state, according to Leslie Sims, associate dean for research for PAMS.

Sims said the lecture would be "a public policy talk on how research will be conducted (by) someone who has had a major impact on the national science policy in the last few years."

While in the position of science advisor, Keyworth helped to in-

crease basic research funding from \$4.8 billion to \$6.2 billion in the end of 1984.

Keyworth was also instrumental in encouraging universities and industry to work together. Because of his efforts, the National Science Foundation has expanded its funding for the nation's growing engineering programs.

Keyworth has made himself a highly controversial figure because of his staunch support of the Reagan administration's Strategic Defense Initiative. "There are hundreds of thousands of scientists in the U.S., but only about 20 people have criticized every step by this and the previous Administration," he once said.

Keyworth said he believes government must take the responsibility to help colleges and universities improve the climate for research and provide funding for growing technologies.

Federal labs, which received more than \$18 billion in funding last year, are under-used, according to Keyworth. The government should work to improve "the flow of ideas, expertise and people between the federal laboratories, universities and industry," he said.

The United States also needs to be responsive to new discoveries and maintain the technological edge on the rest of the industrial world, Keyworth said.

Volunteer opportunities fair to be held at Student Center

Donna Edwards
Staff Writer

If you like to be needed you'll love State Volunteer Services. This campus organization works on the theory that somebody somewhere needs you, whatever your talents or interests.

If you want to challenge the theory, then show up today any time between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the North Plaza Student Center or, in case of rain, the Walnut Room. Just look for the signs that say "Volunteer Opportunities Fair."

If you miss the signs, just look for the booths. James Jones, coordinator of the Volunteer Services Program, said 35 organizations from the Raleigh community will be available to tell you about their work.

The fair, Jones said, is a way to introduce students to organizations in need of volunteer help and to give them practical experience in dealing with the community.

Jones, a junior majoring in political science, sees volunteerism as a beneficial aspect of a student's total education.

All of the organizations expected to be at the fair today are related to serving human needs within the community. Free ice cream will be distributed and WKNB will broadcast live.

"Students are interested if they are made aware," Jones said.

Volunteer Services strives to channel information to students in many different ways. Beginning this year, a monthly news letter will be distributed in residence halls and offices throughout the campus. Also, a bulletin board located on the first floor of the Student Center has a list of possibilities, and new positions appearing every Monday in the Technician.

These volunteer positions do not necessarily coincide with someone's major; instead, they deal with human needs. Each agency placement depends on the student's interests, availability and length of work desired.

Some students volunteer as little as 2 or 3 hours per week while others manage up to 10 hours weekly. Some agencies, like Partners, require a year of volunteer work because the student works one-on-one with a young person. Others, like the N.C. Museum of Art, allow variations.

With 109 volunteer organizations in the Raleigh area, one should accommodate his individual needs regardless of the amount of time he has to offer.

Jones lists the major requirement for volunteer work as a "right attitude." He also said everyone gains something through the experience. Volunteer work can refine leadership skills as well as communication skills, and can provide frequent interaction with the community, he said.

Jones has a positive, enthusiastic attitude about volunteerism. But he also sees practical aspects that offer exciting possibilities. "If they (students) get excited about something, they will make a difference," he said.

By volunteering with an organization in Raleigh, students can try to improve the community. Jones believes that State students do care and are eager to become active — if they know what is available.

By volunteering a couple of hours a week or a month, they can broaden their education, make important contacts and feel a great deal of satisfaction.

"There is a need for students to organize in an effort to improve the community," Jones said. Students can make changes as individuals or together through large campus organizations.

Jones estimates that 2 percent of State students do volunteer work. He sees limitless opportunities and wants to see greater student involvement.

Jones' office is located in room 3112 in the Student Center. Office hours are Monday and Friday from noon to 2 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. or by appointment. Wednesdays during lunch he mans a booth at strategic points throughout the campus to answer questions for students.

Features

Students learning to feel

Bryan Safrit
Staff Writer

Learning to read is a slow, painstaking process for most children. But what about learning to read all over as an adult using a new alphabet?

That's exactly what people who lose their sight are faced with in learning braille.

Braille was developed by Louis Braille, a blind French student, in 1824. It enables the blind to read by using their sense of touch. The system basically is composed of 63 characters, or cells, each consisting of one to six raised dots.

Dr. Slater Newman, professor of psychology at State's School of Education, is conducting research that could lead to the development of better methods for teaching braille. Newman began his research on learning and memory of braille seven years ago.

"We started out by reviewing the literature on the topic and discovered that there was little to draw on, especially on learning braille by those exposed to it for the first time," Newman said.

Newman also found some wide disagreements among teachers of braille about which methods of instruction were most effective.

A survey of teachers of the visually impaired showed that only 48 percent of them allowed their students to use what residual vision they had in learning braille. There was a fifty percent split between teachers: that were for and against the use of large symbols in braille instruction.

In his first experiment, using sighted subjects who were blindfolded, Newman tried to determine whether learning braille

visually would be more effective than learning it haptically (by touch).

Newman's findings in this study appeared to contradict a learning principle that people will do better when tested if the method of learning is the same as the testing method.

"We think the use of sight helped the subjects describe the braille characters to themselves more distinctly than just using touch would," Newman said. "This knowledge enabled them to identify the symbols better even when the testing method differed from the learning method."

In another experiment, Newman determined that subjects who learn braille with oversized characters learn more quickly and efficiently than those who learn with regular size braille, even when they are tested on regular braille.

"Again we attribute this to the fact that the larger letters are more distinct than the smaller ones," Newman said.

Newman may investigate whether learning the number of dots in braille before learning the names of the symbols will be of use to those learning braille.

"We've learned that many errors are made in reproducing braille symbols because of the subject's inability to perceive the number of dots," Newman said. "We still don't know, however, whether learning

(see 'Professor,' page 3)



Some slick things went down in the Carter-Finley parking lot before the ECU game when Kelly Lambert met Mephistopheles the snake. Staff photo by Paul Frymer



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Library using computers

Kim Harvey
Staff Writer

Those old card catalogues are in for a surprise with the development of Bibliographic Information System (BIS) online catalogue, a

new computerized card catalogue system.

BIS originated because libraries have been growing at a great rate, and it gradually became difficult for people to keep up with the manual formats, said Jinnie Davis, chairperson of the implementation for the BIS online catalogue.

"So when computer technology came along, we thought it would be useful to apply it to the library," Davis said.

BIS has been developing for the last eight to ten years, according to Davis. The Triangle Research Libraries Network (TRLN), a cooperative operation between State, Duke University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, is responsible for the development of BIS in this area.

"This is just the biggest product you have seen so far from the co-op. BIS is now just in the first phase of development. We will be adding to it," Davis said.

The library staffs of the three universities have been using and editing BIS for the past four years, but the four terminals at State were not available to the public until this past June.

Although at this time BIS is not completely finished, it offers many of the functions of the manual card catalogue, as well as some extra ones. Currently, one can search any of the three libraries in the co-op for a book by author or title, but not subject.


"BIS goes beyond the manual card catalogue in offering additional information not available in the past. Some of the extra functions are help in locating a book, information on various sections of each of the three co-op libraries, the hours and calendars of each of the libraries and the other libraries on each campus."

(see 'Computer,' page 3)

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Sports

Off-hurt Dodd out for good

Neck injury halts fullback

Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

Larry Dodd's long comeback attempt is over. He'll never play football again.

Saturday night on State's second kick-off return, Dodd was flattened by an East Carolina player as he ran downfield. His whole body went numb. He was carried off the field. Doctors said he had only a mild concussion, but the play ended his career as a football player.

Two years ago in State's Carter Finley Stadium, Dodd was injured on a similar play against Clemson. That helmet-to-helmet, full-speed blow resulted in a neck injury that doctors thought would end his career there.

Dodd suffered from a compressed disk injury that numbed his left arm. Later, he suffered from "burners," burning sensations in the arm, that he called "the most painful thing I've ever been through."

Doctors told him he was lucky to be walking and refused to give him permission to play football again.

Not that Dodd, an industrial engineering major from Raleigh, wanted to play football again. The pain was just too much.

But then he was given the title of "student coach" by then head coach Tom Reed. It was busy work that enabled him to keep his scholar-

ship. But Dodd was also working out to regain his strength and relieve the pain.

During State's alumni game in the spring of 1985, Dodd felt a different burning sensation — the desire to play football again. He had to do a lot of convincing — and sign a consent form relieving the university of all liability in the event of another injury — in order to suit up in red and white again.

After sitting out last fall and the coaching change, Dodd was ready to play for new coach Dick Sheridan's Pack.

"I knew we were going to be good when Coach Sheridan got the job," Dodd said. "That's one of the reasons I wanted to come back. I definitely wasn't going to come back if Reed had stayed here."

"I knew Sheridan was going to bring a winning tradition here." Special pads and neckrolls were used in spring practice to protect the 6-1, 218-pound fullback.

This fall, Dodd, a former Raleigh Metro Player of the Year at Millbrook, practiced without incident and was battling for a starting position with Steve Salley and Mal Crite. Nothing went wrong until ECU kicked off for the second time Saturday night.

"I went through all of spring and fall practice without getting hurt," Dodd said. "Then on the third play I was in, I got hit from the blind

side on a kick-off return. My whole body went numb."

Sheridan said: "He practiced all through the spring and on that kickoff return he got a good lick. It rung his bell, but it scared us enough to say 'it's just not worth it, Larry.'"

The new coach had to tell his disappointed, hard-luck player that his football career was over.

"He's worked so hard," Sheridan said Monday at his weekly press conference. "He's brokenhearted."

"He's not had a problem until Saturday. It's the kind of thing, if it had been a player without his past, he'd have been back next Saturday. But with his past injury, it just doesn't make sense to let him play."

"It's like I said, it's a great game, it's fun to play, but you got to keep it in perspective."

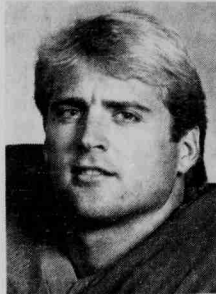
Dodd and Sheridan had reached an agreement at the beginning of the year that if Dodd had any injury, any "burners" — that was it.

"He knew that at the first sign he was going to be hurt, so it's no great surprise," Sheridan said. "If you know how hard he has worked and how hard he has tried, you'd hurt for the guy."

"He's put so much into it, but I just don't want the responsibility of putting him out there."

Dodd was not surprised, just disappointed and depressed.

"I felt like sooner or later, the breaks would start coming my way," said Dodd, who suffered not quite so serious a neck injury in high school. He also had



Larry Dodd

mononucleosis and a pulled hamstring his true freshman year, and the major neck injury in his red-shirt freshman year.

"I figured I would come back this year and things would be different. And they were different. I did a real good job in spring and fall practice — then SLAM!! It was all over."

"After all those injuries, I figured things would have to fall my way. But they never did. They never did."

Dodd still wants to be part of the team, but he doesn't yet know in what capacity. He knows he doesn't want to be a "student coach."

For right now, he's just waiting to see what happens, just waiting for the breaks to fall his way off the football field.

Skeptics are proven wrong by Fernando's hall-of-fame stats

In June 1981, skeptics said National League hitters would figure him out the second time he went around the league. Others said the peculiar motion needed to throw the screwball would ruin his young arm. Still others cynically called him a flash in the pan.

The skeptics were wrong, of course. He's still at it, and later this week, probably tomorrow night, Fernando Valenzuela will go after his 19th win this season. If he succeeds, he will be one win short of his first 20 win season. He has accomplished just about everything possible in his short career — except win 20 games in a season. And when he finally polishes off No. 20 some time in the next two weeks, Valenzuela essentially will have done it all, or at least all he can do at this point in his career.

Still just 25 years old, Fernando has nothing left to prove to the skeptics of 1981. In three National League Championship Series, he has a 3-1 record, 28 strikeouts and a 1.95 ERA. He won the crucial third game of the 1981 World Series, and in all he has a 5-1 record in eight post-season games.

In five All-Star game appearances, he has allowed just four hits and struck out nine in 6 2/3 innings. In the 1984 game he struck out the side in the fourth inning. In this year's All-Star game, he struck out five consecutive American League hitters, matching the 1934 performance of Carl Hubbell. He is the only pitcher in All-Star history to strike out the side in two different All-Star games.

In 1981, he won the National League Cy Young and Rookie-of-the-Year awards. That season, at the age of 20, he won his first eight decisions, five of them by shutout.

Everyone knows that Valenzuela is among the very elite of contemporary pitchers. Few realize, however, that Valenzuela is steadily carving out his niche as one of the greatest pitchers in the history of the game. To use one of Vin Scully's favorite lines, Valenzuela is quickly moving into the high rent district.

When he beat Philadelphia last Saturday, it was the 96th win of his major league career. To put that in perspective, consider that at the same age, Don Sutton had 66 wins, Steve Carlton and Tom Seaver each had 57, Gaylord Perry had 16, Warren Spahn had eight and Phil Niekro had none.

At the age of 25, Sandy Koufax had 54 wins, Grover Cleveland Alexander had 47, Whitey Ford had 43, Early Wynn had 39, Bob Gibson had 19 and Lefty Grove had 10. Cy Young himself, who won 511 games, had just 72 wins at age 25. Valenzuela has 96 and counting.

Furthermore, Valenzuela struck out 14 in his win last weekend in Philadelphia, giving him 1,244 for his career. At the same age, Nolan Ryan had 816 strikeouts, Carlton and Seaver had 866 each (note that Carlton and Seaver had identical totals in each category), Perry had 227 and Niekro had eight. At the age of 25, Gibson had 283 strikeouts, Grove had 116 and Spahn had 74. At the age of 25, Christy Mathewson had 1,205 strikeouts, and Koufax had 952.

You should be getting the picture by now. In case you aren't, let's put it another way. Counting all pitchers since the turn of the century, I could find just one who had more wins and strikeouts than Fernando Valenzuela at the same age, and that was Walter Johnson, perhaps the best righthanded pitcher of all time.

In 1913 at the age of 25, Johnson went 36-7 with 243 strikeouts and a 1.14 ERA. That gave Johnson 188 career wins and 1,460 strikeouts. He finished his career with 416 wins and 3,508 strikeouts. To my knowledge, Johnson is the only pitcher this century to win more games and strike out more hitters than Valenzuela at the same age. A few others won more games, but we're talking about all-time greats, such as Mathewson, Bob Feller and Dizzy Dean. Rest assured that there are no Bob Walks or Lee Tunnells on these lists.

Walter Johnson pitched every fourth day in his prime and averaged 38 appearances per season. Valenzuela pitches every fifth day and averages 31 appearances per season. He'll have to be very lucky and extremely healthy to win 400 games. He'll have to win an average of 20 games per year the next 15 years, which isn't a bad average, he'll come up about 75 wins short. That's a long way from 400, about the same distance as from here to the moon at that age.

Eventually, Valenzuela's career stats will lag behind the old-timers he currently leads. That's inevitable and a matter of circumstance rather than quality. Given the same opportunity the old boys had, such as a four-man rotation and 10 more starts a year, Fernando Valenzuela would clearly have a chance to establish himself as perhaps the best pitcher of all time. As it is, he appears well on his way to Cooperstown.

BRUCE WINKWORTH
Sports Editor

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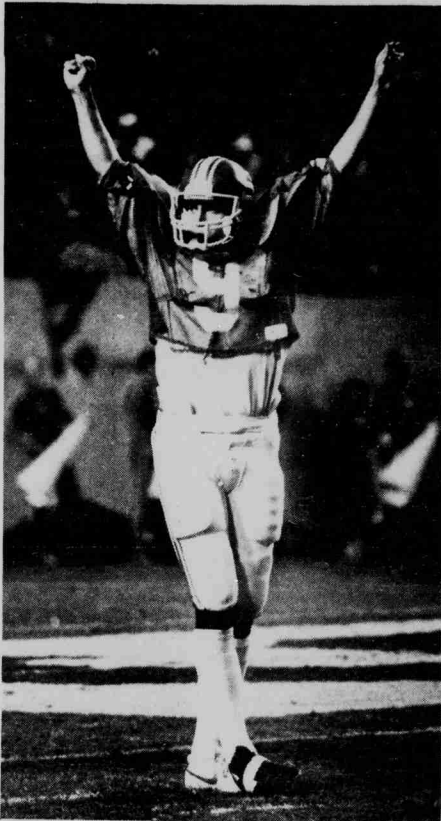
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Page now a believer in techniques



Record-setting placekicker Mike Cofer celebrates a successful field goal attempt.

Joey Page has seen it work now. It took a long time to notice any progress made by the offensive line, especially after Saturday night's first half performance, but the junior tackle now knows line coach Robbie Caldwell's techniques are sound.

"We have all the faith in the world in our coach this year, and we trust what he's telling us," Page said Monday at Coach Sheridan's press conference. "I think the techniques are incredible."

State moved easily on the ground in the second half — amassing 211 after intermission. Page, who graded out the highest of Wolfpack linemen in the coaches film report, said the ability to move the ball boosted the team's confidence in themselves and in Caldwell.

"It does us good and gives us more faith in what the coaches are telling us because we see what they tell us is going to work," Page said. "Coach Caldwell has told us all along to have faith in the offense."

"We see that we can run the ball and we see what Coach Caldwell has been telling us all along. He says we can run the ball. It don't matter if the defensive line is 900 pounds; these techniques are going to work."

State used those techniques to almost reach their goal of 275 yards rushing. State rushed for 255 yards on the ground, which bettered last year's highest total of 210 yards. Next week against Pittsburgh, the goals are going to be even higher, Page said.

"Maybe 300 yards rushing," he said.



SENIOR CORNERBACK Derrick Taylor double his 1985 output of interceptions Saturday with a pair of pickoffs against freshman Pirate QB Charlie Libreto.

Taylor, a transfer from Davidson, made only one interception last year, but had two against ECU. That performance has him anticipating playing the Panthers of Pittsburgh.

"This was definitely the biggest game of my career," said Taylor, who was a tailback at Davidson. "I'm really looking forward to Saturday's game against Pitt."



WITH HIS FOURTH quarter field goal against ECU, place kicker Mike Cofer, who missed all of last year with a leg injury, set a pair of school records.

Cofer's kick, a 42-yarder, was his eighth consecutive successful boot.

dating back to the final three games of the '84 season.

The kick erased the old standard set by standout kicker Nathan Ritter in 1978.

Cofer, a senior from Charlotte, added three of four PATs for a total of six points, setting a school record for points by a kicker. Cofer's 181 points bypasses Ritter's total by one.



SATURDAY NIGHT'S victory was a costly one for State, losing three players due to injury.

Larry Dodd (see page 4) will be out indefinitely with a concussion he received on a kickoff return.

Wideout Danny Peebles suffered a dislocated shoulder after being hit following Erik Kramer's second interception.

Starting strong safety Chris Johnson suffered torn knee ligaments and is not expected to return soon. However, he will not require surgery, Sheridan said Monday.

"He is out indefinitely," Sheridan said. The loss leaves the Pack with a huge whole to fill in the secondary against the pass-happy Panthers, who threw 53 times in their opening loss to Maryland.

Peebles, the team's fastest player, would probably be back within a few weeks, if he played any position other than wideout.

"At some positions, you can put a harness on and play in a few weeks," Sheridan said. "But at wideout, you've got to have the full range of motion to catch the football."

"We don't know when we're going to get Danny back."



HAS THAT DESTINY magic that Jim Valvano brought to State's basketball team carried over to all the athletic teams now that Valvano is Athletics Director?

Well, just consider that V the AD is undefeated since taking over for Willis Casey on July 1.

All three teams in action last weekend won their contests with the women's soccer team piling up three victories, the men's booters two and the football team a win against ECU, to make Valvano collectively 6-0.

And some joker on V's radio show asked when The Italian was going to stop coaching. Sheesh.

Men netters host 1st annual tourney

Stephen Stewart
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team will host the first annual Wolfpack Tennis Tournament at the 12-court Wolfpack Tennis Complex this weekend.

At least eight other squads, including four ACC teams, will join the Pack in the event, which begins 9 a.m. Friday and will continue through Sunday afternoon.

The event will be an open format, with individual singles and doubles playing in the tourney. No team scores will be tallied.

But players from league foes Clemson, North Carolina, Duke and Maryland will join State, South Carolina, UNC-Asheville, Atlantic Christian and Hampton in the event.

Other teams are expected, but Wolfpack coach and event organizer Crawford Henry was not sure who else would be there.

State will return all but two players from last year's squad, including its top three players from the spring.

Krisner Larzon, a junior from Sweden, will return to play No. 1 singles; Alphonso Ochoa, a sophomore from Mexico, returns at No. 2; and junior Michael Gilbert, from Carrollton, Ga., will be No. 3.

Also playing will be top recruit Kai Niemi, a native of Finland. Niemi, a transfer from Palm Beach Junior College, has only one year of eligibility remaining in his college career.

Henry has still not decided on his doubles combinations.

Singles play begins Friday morning, and doubles begin Saturday.

The women's team will host a similar tournament in early October, Henry said.



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What's up... In Intramurals

Current events

- Registration for men's and women's open tennis (singles and doubles) closes today at 5 p.m.
- Teams interested in competing for a berth in the National Intramural Flag Football Tournament in New Orleans this year must have a representative present at the National Committee Meeting Thursday at 5 p.m. in Room 2037, Carmichael Gym. Teams must have a representative at four of five of the meetings to be considered. One meeting has already been held.

Upcoming events

- Registration for men's and women's open volleyball, golf and badminton begins Monday.

Club sports

Registration for new members of the Aerobic Dance and Exercise Club will be in Room 2037, Carmichael Gym at the following times: today, 4:30-6 p.m.; Thursday, 4:30-6 p.m.; Friday, 3:30-5 p.m.

ENGINEERS

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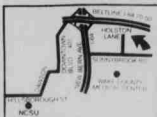
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Opinion

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

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

Voting now convenient to all

Fall elections will be held today and Thursday, and we urge all eligible voters to participate.

According to Election Board Chairman Bill Rankin, revised voting procedures should help to stimulate electoral participation.

Although hours are shorter this year (most polls will be opened from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.), Rankin feels more polls combined with better site selection will result in a better voter turnout.

In past elections some students simply did not have a chance to vote. Students in forestry and textiles, for example, spend almost all their time at their respective schools where there was not a nearby poll.

This problem will be rectified by the respective school councils operating polls at Nelson Hall and Biltmore Hall. Furthermore, Bragaw Board of Governors will operate a late afternoon poll to catch the "dinner crowd."

Additional polls will be operated at the Free Expression Tunnel, the Link Building and the Library Annex. These polls will be operated by Tri-Towers Residence Halls and the Pan-Hellenic Council. The Student Center poll will be operated by a combination of volunteers and members of the Election Board.

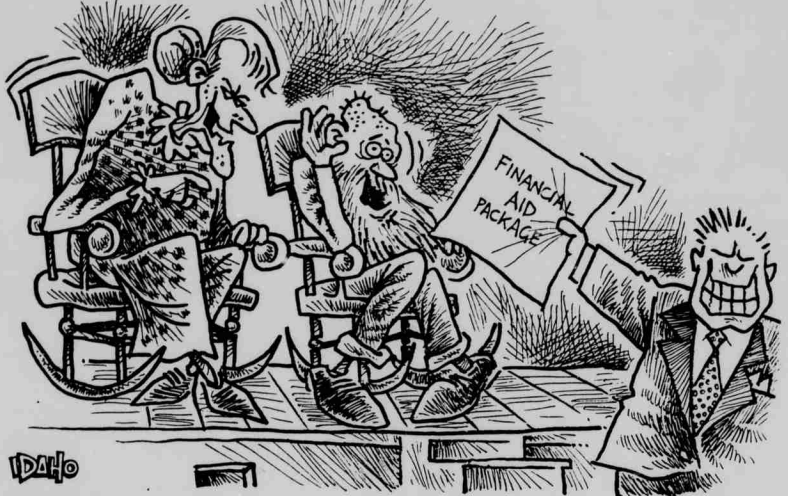
Student Government has eliminated the "I-don't-have-time" excuse by providing everyone an opportunity to vote. We encourage all students to take two minutes out of their day and select their voice in student administration.

Despite the obvious lack of candidate forums and debates, we feel that it is very important for everyone to participate. The elected student senators have many serious issues to decide this year that will affect the entire student body.

These elections are often seen as "freshmen elections," but this is not the case. Only the four largest schools (SHASS, PAMS, ALS and Engineering) hold pure freshmen elections. All other schools (including graduate students) field candidates from all classes.

We encourage voters to question the candidates if they have the chance. Ask these campus politicians their views on the visitation policy, the formation of a University AIDS policy, ticket distribution and anything else that comes to mind. Most of all, investigate the character traits of the candidates. If a tough issue arises, senators may base decisions on their gut feelings.

HE SAID, "WE FINALLY GOT THROUGH ALL THAT RED TAPE... NOW YOU CAN GO BACK TO SCHOOL!"



New drinking law may have positive impact on State culture

The new drinking law was unjustly enacted. It is unfair to 19 and 20-year-olds. It is not enforceable.

But it may just do some good. Everyone knows that the NC General Assembly was blackmailed into passing the law to receive federal road funds in the coming years. But that is no more disgusting than any other political practice (i.e., filibusters or pigeonholing).

The law creates significant inequities in the way American law, in general, regards 19 and 20-year-olds. There are the obviously overused examples that an eighteen-year-old can vote and be eligible for the draft, but can't buy beer.

But these examples don't truly represent the unfairness of the law. After all, a single vote, even all the votes of 19 and 20-year-olds, don't add up to much. And it seems silly to talk about the draft while no one is being drafted.

But there are other true inequities. At 18, you can buy a gun in North Carolina. At 18, the criminal justice system treats you as an adult — but Congress doesn't.

These inequities are certainly a slap in the face to those affected, but it is doubtful that any of these matters will be cleared up.

What's worse, the law — supposedly designed to cut down on drunk driving,

ELLIOT INMAN

Opinion Writer

though it may just be the latest triumph of the New Morality — probably won't stop the people it is supposed to stop.

Irresponsible drinkers will go on being irresponsible drinkers. Alcohol will be a little harder to come by, but most of them will undoubtedly get it. Then they will get drunk, drive off in their cars, kill someone, kill themselves.

All the while, we will suffer their punishment, finding ourselves unable to go to a club to see a band or buy a beer on a Friday afternoon.

And we are stuck with the law. But — and this is the part you might find hard to believe — this unfair law, this unenforceable law, may have a very positive effect on American culture, especially here at State.

In the past, for many people here, college was just a four or five year beer party.

Beer was everywhere. It was the focus of a majority of social events. It was, too often, the bait clubs and organizations

used to reel in new members.

There were very few alternatives. Many people, people who might not have drunk at all, did. And for many of them, self-destroying weekend beer parties were what made learning during the rest of the week so hard.

The one hurt the most by the old system was the freshman away from home for the first time. Without a year or two of drinking experience to learn his limit and discover exactly how crazy he'd act after a few beers, college, in the past, threw him into a minefield without a map.

These people weren't children. They weren't immature adolescents. They weren't alcoholics.

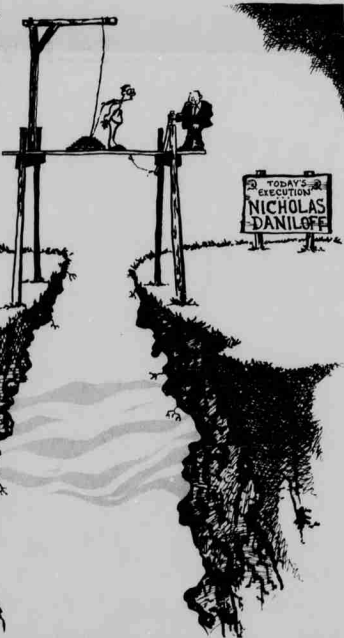
They were just ordinary people, tired and bored after another week of school, who wanted to go to a nice place, talk to some friends and blow off some steam. And there was nothing else to do.

But this new law might help us to change all that.

Hopefully, State's clubs will help by creating alternatives, such as hosting more bands and dances, as the fraternities are doing with their dry rushes. Students living on campus will be counting on their Resident Advisors to plan some genuinely exciting activities.

It is hard to imagine a State party without beer. But I believe it's worth a try.

U.S.-SOVIET RELATIONS



Power play over Rehnquist nomination blinded by loyalty

The power play over William H. Rehnquist's nomination to Chief Justice of the United States recently bogged down in nasty episodes of accusations and denials. This showdown also proved how easily one can be blinded by partisan loyalty and fail to see the real facts behind the politics.

These are the facts that Rehnquist and right wing politicians tried to cover up in the attempt to Reaganize the Supreme Court:

1. Rehnquist's ten year dependency on the federally controlled, hypnotic drug Placidyl, which according to the authoritative *Physician's Desk Reference* causes "psychological and physical dependence." Doctor William Pollin, former director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, reported to the Senate Judiciary Committee a confidential study which stated that during the period of 1971-1981, Rehnquist frequently used up a three-month prescription in a single month. Then he went back for another supply.

2. Rehnquist's position in the separation of church and state issue is extreme and unacceptable within the current national consensus. This is revealed in the case of Wallace v. Jaffree (1985). In this case, Jaffree won the right for his children to attend a public school in Mobile County, Ala., without being badgered to take part in locally conceived religious exercises that violated their consciences. Rehnquist dissented in a lengthy 24-page argument stating with legal brilliance that, if I may put it bluntly, the Bill of Rights does not apply to everybody. He satisfactorily proved in his warped mind that persons with no religion (who is to decide what is religion, Mr. Rehnquist?) are entitled to no protection by the amendments.

JOE NGUYEN

Opinion Writer

3. Rehnquist's selective amnesia broke out uncontrollably (in need of a Placidyl fix?) on national television when he was questioned about whether or not he challenged voters in 1954. Four people testified to the Senate Judiciary Committee, their stories unshaken by Rehnquist, that they saw Rehnquist harass voters and demand proof of literacy in an effort to reduce minority votes when he was a Republican "challenger," working in predominantly black and Hispanic neighborhoods.

4. If Rehnquist's refuge in these technical evasions — or more simply put, lies under oath — smothered the question of racism, his written opinions under Justice Robert Jackson betrayed this effort. In a series of memos written in first person when he was a clerk for Jackson in 1952, Rehnquist urged that racial segregation not be ruled unconstitutional. In short, Rehnquist's vision of racial equality is comparable to that of President Botha of South Africa.

5. The issue of racism cropped up in Rehnquist's discriminatory deeds to two properties. One deed barred "members of the Hebrew race," the other restricted ownership to only "white or Caucasian" persons. Rehnquist denied ever reading the deeds. One may argue that Rehnquist was indeed oblivious to his own financial affairs. His starving, disabled brother-in-law thinks otherwise.

6. In a disclosure to the New York

Times on Aug. 15, Harold Dickerson Cornell, the justice's 73-year-old brother-in-law, said that Rehnquist concealed from him a \$25,000 trust fund set up to help him through his illness. Note that Rehnquist would personally benefit if Mr. Cornell did not collect. Legal scholars agreed that the justice acted unethically in concealing the fund while Cornell was "making stew out of dog bones."

Unquestionable honesty, neutrality and ethical standards of conduct are what Americans deserve in their choice of justices. William Rehnquist's evasions invite serious questions about his honesty and neutrality. Can this future champion of justice apply neutral principles of the law instead of choosing his preferred results? Can Rehnquist deliver unbiased rulings given his lifelong hatred and commitment to extreme political position? It is horrifying to see our liberties lost in the power struggle between the "liberals" and the "conservatives." I pray that Rehnquist's supporters realize that they have just as much to lose when a warped mind like Rehnquist's heads our Supreme Court.

Quote of the Day

...

Failure seems to be regarded as the one unpardonable crime, success as the all-redeeming virtue, the acquisition of wealth as the single worthy aim of life. The hair-raising revelations of skulluggery and grand-scale thievery merely incite others to surpass by yet bolder outrages and more corrupt combinations.

— Charles Francis Adams

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Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

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Ukrainian starvation forgotten

Twenty Questions time
 — It happened in 1932-1933 and there were approximately 10 million victims.
 — Russia. Well, sort of: the Ukraine.
 — Of starvation.
 — No, not drought: cultivated starvation. You know, where there is actually food, but the people one intends to starve aren't permitted to be moved to where the people who are supposed to eat are.

Well, the implied questions and the explicit answers give it away, but giving it away is precisely the problem. Not many people know that between 1932 and 1933, Joseph Stalin decided to crush the people of the Ukraine. The nearest way to effect this was to starve them to death. This was done by going in and removing the wheat — not an easy project. It's something like going into Iowa and removing all the wheat, and then moving in a division or two whose responsibility is to keep the borders, in this case the borders of the Ukraine (which by the way is the largest state in Europe, incorporated by force into the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics), locked tight in order to prevent people from moving out or food from getting in.

A good year for old Joe. He managed in that one episode to kill more people than Hitler killed in his slaughterhouses. In fact, he killed more people than were killed on all the battlefronts of World War I, up until then the heaviest hitter of any war in history.

Comes now the story of a small Canadian company that resolved to commemorate this spectacular act of genocide, on its 50th anniversary. That was 1983, when "Harvest of Despair" was produced. Initiatives were instantly taken to sell the one-hour docu-

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

Opinion Writer

mentary to the networks, but neither CBS nor NBC nor ABC was interested, notwithstanding that the documentary was winning prizes abroad.

And here we pause in our narrative, having just viewed the documentary: It is not pleasant viewing. A camera can show the emaciated corpses of children for only so long before causing the viewer to feel a certain itch, not entirely unlike the itch of itchy feet inspecting, oh, the torture room at the Chateau at Chignon, or the collection in Leningrad at the Museum of the History of Religion and Atheism — a collection of torture instruments used during the Inquisition, and serving, one supposes, as prototypes for use in the Lubyanka and throughout Gulag.

But one views such things — for instance, long accounts of life in Hitler's elimination centers — not for pleasure but for instruction. And it was the naive assumption of the producers of "Harvest of Despair" that there would be a lively interest in the West to see the evidence of one of the most spectacular acts of human cruelty in history. Moreover, it is not something entirely irrelevant to a continuing understanding of the Soviet Union and its policies. Why is that? Because official Soviet history simply denies that the famine ever took place — denies it quite categorically.

When Prime Minister Brian Mulroney of Canada made a pious reference to the Ukrainian famine on its 50th anniversary, he received a tongue-lashing from the

Soviet ambassador — an official protest, as though a reference to the Ukrainian massacre was on the order of a reference to the Protocols of the Learned Elders of Zion — a forgery.

Mikhail Gorbachev, profiled a season ago by *Time* magazine, is thus referred to: "Gorbachev looks well tanned, just a bit ruddy in the cheek. ... He laughs easily. ... (His eyes) are an intense, dark brown. ... The voice is extraordinary, deep but also quite soft ... low and melodious." He voiced his concern to *Time* over the "hundreds of millions of people going hungry. ... We, all of us, just have no right to ignore the situation."

Well, planned starvation isn't only a historical memory. It has been going on in Ethiopia on a pretty grand scale, and Ethiopia is for all intents and purposes a satellite state of the Soviet Union. Mr. Gorbachev can't begin to fight hunger by encouraging starvation. And if he is against ignoring hunger, then he should be against ignoring the hunger and starvation effected by the principle figure in the development of the Soviet state, Papa Stalin. A continuing failure by the Soviet state to acknowledge the atrocity of 1932-1933 is, in effect, a continuing ratification of that atrocity.

The documentary will be shown on network by PBS on Sept. 24, and there is no way to avoid mentioning that it will be shown as a part of a two-hour "Firing Line" program, of which I act as the host. I can't really recommend that you watch it, for reasons listed above. But it is very important that you not forget that harvest of despair, that it live in the memory — like the Nazi Holocaust — as evidence of man's long bestial reach in our time.

Universal Press Syndicate

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

"Short Circuit" ruined by cursing

One boring Thursday night this summer, my parents and I went to see a movie. The scene of the movie was a space engineering/robotics lab, located somewhere in the United States. The main characters included

JEFF STILES

Opinion Writer

several lab employees, a young lady obsessed with saving animals, five robots built for national defense purposes, and the guy who had designed the robots. The story — to make a long one very short — told of one of the robots being struck by lightning and coming to life. The movie was "Short Circuit." The scene, characters and storyline of the movie were all great — the language, on the other hand, ruined it all.

Why does this kind of deal always have to happen? The greatest, the funniest, the best movies usually have filthy language that for me — and for many other people, I assure you — ruins it. Is this kind of language really necessary? To be sure, people don't actually enjoy these movies simply because of the language used in them, do they? Does foul language really sell movies? Would it be possible for a so-called "clean" movie — one without obscene language or sexual innuendos — to become successful?

I had a discussion with my parents concerning the language in "Short Circuit" right after we watched the movie. Of course, neither my parents nor I defended or condoned the use of foul language. The disagreement, rather, was over the reason for this type of movie's success and the laughter that occurred when bad language was used. Unlike my parents, I maintain that moviegoers laugh at a scene in which foul language is used — not necessarily at the language itself. That means that if the exact same movie were shown minus a couple dozen rotten words, the audience would still laugh and find the movie as humorous and enjoyable as they would with the language. What do you think?

Sure, moral standards in America have lowered drastically in the last few years. God knows, I'll be the first to agree to that. The fact that many students will laugh at this column and think me an ancient fool is proof enough of that fact. But I find it hard to believe, as a human living in a secular society myself, that people today are so immature that they consider foul language itself so funny that they would only laugh during movies that use it. That seems like a pitifully immature state of things, to be sure.

Would a movie be successful if adult language or themes were not included? Is this really what people want? If not, then the movie could succeed on its own merits.

Election '86: Old GOP tactics have lost appeal to electorate

HENRY JARRETT

Opinion Writer

It seems that the Republicans have become attached to using the same old tactics to win elections. Calling someone a Mondale Liberal or saying how much they support President Reagan seems to be themes throughout most Republican campaigns. But while such tactics have worked in the past couple of elections, they will not work in this one.

One reason they will not is that this election does not have President Reagan on the ballot. Without him or Walter Mondale on the ballot all that they have to attack or rally around is a strawman.

Another is that the voting public no longer buys the idea that the Democrats are responsible for everything bad except hemorrhoids. A \$200 billion deficit and some other domestic problems have shaken their confidence in the Republicans.

Examples of this can be seen here in North Carolina. Textile plants are closing at a rate not seen since the Great Depression. Many textile workers and executives are questioning President Reagan's trade policy, or lack of one. The same

can be said for the layoffs at ITT.

The nation in general is reflective of that. While as a whole it may be doing well, there are many parts which are worse off now than they were six years ago. Many economists say we have a bicastal economy. The east and west coast are doing well, but the middle of the country is in a recession.

The Democrats, however are the prime reason why those tactics will not work, because the Democrats have finally learned how to turn them on their head.

One thing the Democrats have stopped doing is being put on the defensive. Instead of reacting they are acting. An example is that most Democrats have embraced tax reform as an issue and have attacked those Republicans who do not. The Cobey-Price race here in

the 4th district is an example. This has caught the Republicans off guard. Many of them are not as strident in their support of President Reagan. The Democrats in many states have made his policies the issue. In the Midwest in particular, many Republicans are running away from the president because of his farm policy.

If the Republicans are to minimize their losses they must come up with a vision for the post-Reagan era. While Reagan may be personally popular, many of his policies are not.

And if the Democrats are to make the most of their gains this year, they too must come up with a vision. If they have an advantage it is that while most Americans want prosperity they do favor a generous social vision. But the Democrats cannot keep wrapping themselves in the cloak of the New Deal.

For this year at least, it is likely that people will not dance to the same old Republican tune. As to what drumbeat the electorate will march to in the future, only wise political pundits know.

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