

Technician

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Weather

Weatherman, weatherman, where is the weatherman? His substitute icon claims today will be cloudy with... you guessed it, a chance of showers. Temps will be in the 80s. Get us back the real weatherman.

Future games' plight unknown

Athletic Council weighs options

By Madelyn Rosenberg
Executive News Editor

The N.C. State Athletics Council agreed unanimously on a recommendation given to Chancellor Bruce Poulton concerning the future of the traditional NCSU-East Carolina University football game during a closed meeting Tuesday night in Case Athletics Center.

The meeting was in reaction to the melee that followed Saturday's game against ECU.

Athletics Council Chair Richard Mochrie and Athletics Director Jim Valvano would not disclose the council's recommendation, but said they would give the recommendation to the chancellor for his consideration.

Poulton will probably disclose his decision in a week to 10 days, Mochrie said.

Valvano said he and the council agreed on the recommendation.

"We took into consideration all aspects of the decision-making process," Valvano said. "The athletics council serves as an advisory role to the chancellor and the athletic

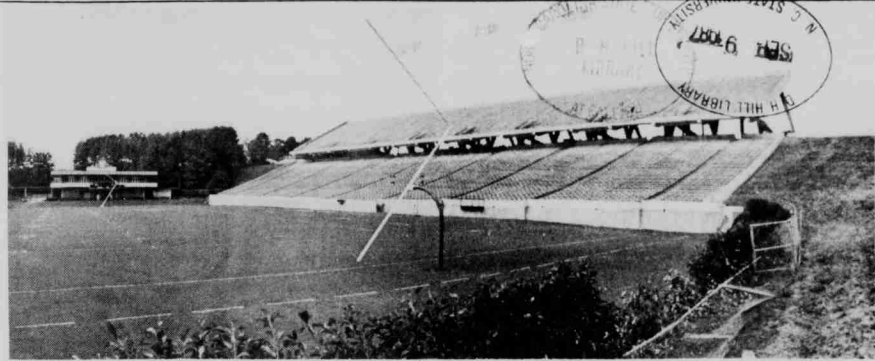
director. In this case our views are the same. It is now up to the chancellor."

Public Safety officials said 2,000 ECU fans broke through a chain-link fence, rushed the field at the southern end zone and tore down the goal posts following ECU's 32-14 victory over NCSU, the season opener for both teams. Thirty-five minor injuries, including an assault on a Public Safety officer, were reported.

ECU Chancellor Richard Eakin said the "behavior of some of the fans was embarrassing and disappointing," but he expressed hope that the 18-year rivalry would continue.

"We, in higher education, have as one of our responsibilities solving problems in society," Eakin said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "It seems between the staff of North Carolina State University and East Carolina University we can prevent these occurrences in the future."

Eakin said several measures could be taken to prevent future rioting. A similar event occurred following an



Torn-down fences and crumpled goal posts are among the damage done following Saturday's NCSU-ECU football game. Post-game revelry resulted in damage estimated at \$7,200.

SCOTT RIVENBARK/STAFF

ECU victory in 1985 when fans tore down a fence.

"One idea is playing the game as an afternoon contest," Eakin said. "Fans have to be educated as to what will be accepted."

"I would like the chance to sit down with [NCSU's] chancellor, student government and members of the Athletics Department and see if we can't work that out. I have confidence that we can."

Saturday's football game was the first Eakin has attended since taking over the position of chancellor last March. He said he apologized to NCSU Chancellor Bruce Poulton

about the "clearly unacceptable" behavior from some of the fans.

"I expressed an oral apology after the game and I am sending a written apology today," Eakin said. "This has been a good rivalry for both of us and it's one I hope will continue."

But Mochrie said before the meeting he had a "pessimistic" view about future games against ECU.

"It really is a terrible thing for college athletics," he said. "They can't play in that atmosphere. I don't know what the answer is. If we can't devise a better plan, we'll have to end the series."

Philosophically, the series has

been good for everyone, Mochrie said. "We don't have a game as popular as this one."

He said he did not want to place all the blame on one school, but added that both incidents occurred following games won by ECU.

Gross revenue for the game totaled over \$531,000, with East Carolina receiving \$204,000 and NCSU \$306,000.

"This is not a revenue situation," Valvano said. "That did not even enter into the discussion."

Frank Weedon, Senior Associate Director of Athletics, said "Money is not a factor; it's the conduct."

"It's not winning and losing. That's not conducive to the game. It should be fun, not fearful."

He said ECU fans were seated in different locations around the stadium to prevent problems. Letters written by athletics officials encouraged students to use good conduct during the game.

"I thought a lot was done this year," Weedon said. "You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink."

Weedon said there is no contract for future play with ECU at this point

See COUNCIL, page 3

Deans: Policy enforcements would improve graduation rate

By Hunter George II
Staff Writer

N.C. State class prerequisites and attendance policies must be enforced if NCSU students are to graduate in four years, a group of university deans recommended.

A committee of deans, chosen by Chancellor Bruce Poulton and directed by Larry Monteith, dean of the school of engineering, identified several factors affecting the graduation rate. Among these factors were

freshmen performance and students skipping prerequisite courses.

Prerequisite courses are required to give students a solid base in a specific academic area. Students who take specialized courses without taking the prerequisites eliminate the academic base and run a high risk of failing, the committee concluded.

"There are a few exceptions to the prerequisite rule," Provost Nash Winstead said. "But students need to consult with their adviser or with

the faculty involved when they have questions."

One of the recommendations made by the committee was to disenroll students who skip prerequisites. There are some courses called co-requisites, that students may take during the same semester. For example, a student who has taken Math 102 may then take Physics 201 and Math 201 the following semester.

Winstead said less than one-fourth

of NCSU students graduate in four years, compared to a 40% rate at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. Almost 60% of NCSU students graduate in six years.

"It's my perspective that we're a little bit tougher than Carolina because we're more technical and it takes more hours to graduate as compared to them," he said.

Other factors affecting the graduation rate are student participation in co-op programs and

the number of hours required for certain degrees.

current attendance policy which leaves attendance requirements at the discretion of individual instructors. However, the policy requests "that teachers in the introductory freshman and sophomore course give serious consideration to keeping a record of attendance throughout the semester and the use of reasonable academic rewards-penalties commensurate with the importance of the work missed because of unexcused absences."

The committee's recommendation asks that individual schools, rather than instructors, consider departmental attendance policies. Several departments, including the chemistry, physics, math and biology departments have enacted attendance policies.

"It was never the intent of the committee to institute a university-wide policy on class attendance," Winstead said. "We're just trying to enhance the success rate of our students."

See FACULTY, page 2



SCOTT RIVENBARK/STAFF

N.C. State's Fred Stone (right) rushes in to help Chris Johnson bring down East Carolina's Willie Lewis during ECU's 32-14

victory over NCSU. Stone had 17 solo tackles to lead the Pack defense. For the complete game story, see page 7.

Faculty senate considers ways to prevent future football riots

By Suzanne Perez
Assistant News Editor

The N.C. State Faculty Senate made no comment about Saturday's riot following the NCSU-East Carolina University football game, but the group discussed the situation in an executive session during Tuesday's meeting.

According to former Faculty Senate Chairman James Smallwood, senators "talked about the whole thing" in a 30-minute closed session requested by Chancellor Bruce Poulton, but made no official comment.

Thomas Honeycutt, faculty senate chairman, said he could not speak for the entire Senate about the riot or suggestions for preventing similar problems in the future.

However, the group shared a "general feeling of concern" about the situation, Honeycutt said.

"I have a strong personal feeling about the possibility of injury resulting from the throwing of objects and

that sort of thing," he said. "I'd hate for some innocent bystander to get hurt."

Honeycutt said the Senate will rely on senator Keith Cassel, representative to the University Athletics Council, to express the views and suggestions of the group.

The council met with Athletic Director Jim Valvano Tuesday afternoon.

"It is obvious that something has to be done to prevent this from happening again," Honeycutt said, "but no one knows quite what to do yet."

"We've charged (Cassel) with our views and are leaving them to him," he said.

Smallwood said his personal view, "as a parent and a faculty member," was that "the only solution would be the temporary cancellation of the (NCSU-ECU) football game."

"Of course, the decision lies with the chancellor and

See FACULTY, page 2

Events to show appreciation of staff

From staff reports

"Employee Appreciation Week" is just around the corner, and N.C. State University's Department of Human Resources has planned events to celebrate the occasion.

Karen Pendergraft, employment manager for the division, said a

nine-member committee has been working since early August or organizing the week's activities.

"(N.C. State Chancellor Bruce) Poulton sent out a letter to all NCSU employees, proclaiming the week of September 7 to September 11 as 'Employee Appreciation Week,'" she said. "We included a

calendar of events with the letter, as well as coupons from local merchants."

The celebration will honor more than 3,700 staff employees within the university, Pendergraft said, namely "everyone who runs the university but doesn't teach."

See NCSU, page 2

Anonymous Pirate gives view from other side of the fence

Jamie is an East Carolina student. He has been on the sidelines for the past two years during the ECU-N.C. State football games.

During those two games, he has been pelted with ice and cups and other projectiles that are hurled at the visiting team from the NCSU student section.

He was on the field Saturday night when about 2,000 Pirate supporters stormed a fence in the south end zone of Carter-Finley Stadium, and he watched fights and several hundred people standing near a goal post that was being torn down by jubilant celebrators.

Through a friend at East Carolina, I solicited Jamie to give an ECU perspective on what happened after the Pirates beat the Wolfpack 32-14

Saturday night. I agreed not to use his full name.

"It was kind of a mass hysteria. The actions of the students were really ridiculous. You don't need that kind of stuff. I was just sitting back watching. There were a lot of fights."

"There was really nothing you could do except get out of the way."

"But a lot of it's been overblown. There were only a handful of students on the field. If people in Raleigh are so upset about this they shouldn't over-sell the stadium the way they do."

But this happens at almost every major college football game. I've been to a couple of West Virginia Penn State games. Those

Tim Peeler

ONE BRICK SHY

goal posts come down regularly.

"They try to put the blame directly on East Carolina. If you want to put a blame on somebody, put it on both administrations. Any time they put that many people in that small an area, you're just asking for problems."

"There are too many people in one area and not enough law enforcement people to stop it. There

was only one policeman on our sidelines and he was with coach (Art) Baker.

"A lot of money is involved. Maybe they should do like they do in Europe and put barbed wire around the fence at that hill. That would keep them off the field."

"It's all at the hill. Not that many people came over the wall. I don't think."

"Alcohol? No, not really. I'm sure a lot of people were drinking, but everybody just wanted to be caught up in the excitement. They wanted to get down and touch Jarrod Moody, who had a big touchdown. I was on campus today and people wouldn't leave him alone even now. Everybody wants to be a part of it."

"The violence is just a big rivalry. People are talking back and forth, you can't point the finger here or there."

"Athletic-wise, this is really our only big thing. This is our big recognition in the state. Emotions run really high."

"It wasn't only ECU. There was also a lot of red and white on that field. You can only speculate who it was."

"It's an isolated incident. We get 10,000 tickets for the game. One-fifth of the people who were Pirate backers were out there. That's not a big number. No one goes up there with the intention of going crazy. A couple of people got out of hand."

"Some of it was retaliation of

See STUDENT, page 3

Wednesday Inside

AIDS. The once believed disease of homosexual is now a threat to heterosexuals as well. Learn how students and the university, along with the rest of the nation, are coping with this deadly disease.

Features/page 4

The seventh-ranked women's soccer opened the 1987 season impressively this past weekend in Chapel Hill.

Sports/page 9

NCSU plans appreciation week

Continued from page 1

"This event does not include professors or research personnel," she said. "Instead, we are honoring those people who work behind the scenes—the secretarial, clerical and maintenance workers."

Pendergraft said the celebration began with an announcement recognizing university employees at Saturday's NCSU-East Carolina University football game.

After the Labor Day holiday, the

human resources staff began a series of prize drawings. The names of all university workers were entered in the contest, Pendergraft said.

Prizes include weekends for two at area hotels, \$100 gift certificates at local furniture stores, 35 mm cameras, season tickets for Raleigh's Theater in the Park and a \$200 Money Card account, she said.

"The theme of the whole week is 'thank you,'" Pendergraft added. "It may sound simple, but we certainly mean it from the heart."

Faculty senate declines comment on NCSU-ECU rivalry's future

Continued from page 1

"Of course, the decision lies with the chancellor and the Athletics Council," Smallwood said. "I feel that we need to stop what has become a tradition of rivalry between these two schools."

"My main concern is for the safety of the young people," he added. "There were several high school students at the game as well who were exposed to dangerous situations."

Pouillon declined to comment on the Senate discussions.

Elections begin today for unfilled Student Government positions

Elections begin today for the unfilled Student Government offices. Polls are open for freshmen and university undesignated students of all schools at the dining hall. The poll will be open during Dining Hall hours. Textiles upperclassmen will vote in Nelson Hall. Forest resources upperclassmen will vote in

Biltmore Hall and education and design upperclassmen will vote in the first floor lobby of Poe. Graduate students and Lifelong education students will vote outside the Annex/Artrium. All polls, with the exception of the Dining Hall poll, will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



MARK S. INMAN/STAFF

David Bowie dazzled the audience at the Dean Smith Activities Center Monday night with an interpretive dance/nouveau operatic morality play review which accompanied his songs on his Glass Spider Concert tour.

New station tackles campus traffic

The N.C. State Department of Transportation has come up with a new system to combat traffic and parking problems on campus.

The department introduced the Traveler's Information System Radio Station in July to direct people driving to and from the university.

The Traveler's Information System (TIS) is similar to systems used at Raleigh-Durham Airport and Jordan Lake.

TIS provides parking and traffic

information for students and campus visitors and will be especially useful for controlling crowded campus events.

"The system will be very useful for concerts on campus, like the Hank Williams Jr. concert, basketball games, and other campus events," said Janis Rhodes, director of transportation.

The station, 1610 AM, is the first station of its kind on a college campus.

—Marty Chobot

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at Stewart Theatre, Saturday, Sept. 12, 7:00, 9:15 and 11:30

Council agrees on the future of the NCSU, ECU rivalry

Continued from page 1

"Every two to four years we make the commitment," he said. "This is the end of a two-year cycle. We were discussing a four-year contract but have not signed."

"It's very unfortunate for obvious reasons," NCSU Football Coach Dick Sheridan said. "People got hurt. A very fine beginning for East Carolina has been shattered."

"Unfortunately, this sport has to have such an ugliness involved in it. It was more than just a bad scene, it was life threatening from what I understand."

Sheridan said there is "no excuse for anybody to behave in that way." Major Larry Liles of NCSU Public Safety said that while the events on the field were very visible from the stands, "it certainly wasn't everything."

"In the parking lot, there were more fights and assaults," Liles said. The only arrest was made in the parking lot when a non-student was caught going back to a fight after he had been warned by a Public Safety officer, he said.

Liles said 15 people were treated at the two first aid stations at the stadium. As of 3:30 Sunday morning, a total of 35 people were treated and released from Rex Hospital and Wake Memorial Hospital.

The only serious injury occurred when Officer Robert Malason was struck by one of the fans. He was treated and released from Rex Hospital, but medical care is continuing, Liles said.

Malason, who wears glasses, was struck in the right eye. He received four stitches above the eye and six stitches below. He also suffered a broken cheek. Liles said the officer saw a specialist Tuesday, and there is no permanent damage.

"There is some temporary damage to the eye, but the specialist says he thinks he can clear that up," Liles said. "So far the prognosis looks good."

The offender has not been apprehended, but Liles said a video tape from WRAL-TV (channel 5) allowed Malason to make a positive ID of his assailant.

"He was wearing a purple shirt," Liles said. "At least we know what he looks like. The attack was unprovoked," Liles said he is hopeful that criminal charges will be filed this week.

He said a number of fights occurred throughout the event, but that when 2,000 people rushed the field, fans in the stands were immediately aware of it. "The majority were ECU fans. Then NCSU students tried to protest them taking the field. They were trying to assist my officers."

Liles said the fans tore through the fence on the south end of the field, uprooted shrubs, and tore down goal posts.

In the parking lot, tires were slashed and fights occurred. Liles said he had no estimate on the amount of damage done.

Liles said the biggest problem was abuse of alcohol.

"There was a tremendous amount of alcohol," he said. "We confiscated more liquor this year than ever before — 700 bottles. We've never confiscated anything close."

The officer said the amount of alcohol probably contributed to the melee.

Liles said he watched the events from the command post atop the press box. "The ECU cheerleaders went to the south end of the field. ECU was ahead, and it was obvious they would win."

"When the cheerleaders went down there, it was the spark that ignited the crowd," he said. "They were unaware it could happen. They were doing a job and the timing was totally wrong."

"People were sitting on the hill, but there was no student within 20 feet of the fence. Then the crowd went over it. There was no ill intent from the cheerleaders, but it did spark the crowd, and that was it."

Liles said the NCSU-ECU game was the worst for Public Safety to cover. "More arrests are made and more injuries occurred than at all other home games combined," he said.

Fifty public safety officers were on hand for the game, but only 23 were on the field when the rioting occurred. "The others were at permanent posts," Liles said.

Valvano said the damage incurred during the contest was approximately \$7,300.

Howard Hink, assistant to the athletics director, said the university will recover the costs, although he couldn't say what the source of that recovery would be.

Poulton said he is waiting for a recommendation from the Athletics Council before he makes any decisions about the situation. "Until the Athletics Council comes to me with its proposal, I'm going to refrain from commenting," he said.

Staff Writers Tim Pecker and Suzanne Perez contributed to the article.

Student: Both parties responsible for game incident

Continued from page 1

people from State. I'd do the same thing if someone was celebrating right in front of me. It was a direct reaction to what our student body did. It's a reaction."

"It's funny because (the

cheerleaders) said they were trying to calm people down. We were talking about that over on the sidelines. They weren't thinking about what was going on. They were just trying to keep enthusiasm up and things got a little out of hand. They just got caught up in it. By

then it was too late.

"At the stadium there is at most 15 yards between the sidelines and the field, and from the stands to the players is about two yards. We always get cups and ice and things thrown at us. Last year, I got a couple of drinks dumped on me

There were a couple of incidents like that this year. Some of the coaches got on the players this year because they got into verbal confrontations with people in the stands. The people were distracting the players from what they were thinking about.

"The solution is to not over-sell the stadium. For the law enforcement agents, you can never have enough there. You have to decrease the number of people there. If it has to come from East Carolina backers, then that is one solution."

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AIDS

and the college student

How students and the university are coping with this deadly virus

By Suzie Tutza
Senior Staff Writer

Amid his homework and exams at N.C. State, Bryan attended the funerals of six friends this year who died from AIDS.

"It's devastating," said the 22-year-old homosexual who asked not to be identified.

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, the deadly virus that has made headlines throughout the nation and claimed thousands of lives, has finally come to campus.

AIDS was in its advanced stages by the time Dan was diagnosed with the disease. Bryan found out his friend was ill through other people; Dan didn't want to talk to anyone.

The virus and the accompanying emotional stress quickly wore Dan down and forced him to quit work, Bryan said. Rejected by his family, Dan stayed with friends until his condition demanded hospitalization.

Even then, Dan's family was reluctant to visit. His mother eventually came to the hospital, but she wore plastic gloves and would go no farther than the threshold of her son's hospital room.

Right before Dan died, one brother finally got close enough to touch him, Bryan said.

Bryan has tested negative for Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) antibodies, which the body produces to fight AIDS. However, he — like many homosexuals — continues to worry about those close to him.

Not only do AIDS victims contract a deadly disease with astronomical, uninsurable medical expenses, Bryan explained, but the remainder of their short lives is wrecked.

"People freak out when they find out that they have AIDS...the suicide rate is very high," said Bryan, who is a spokesman for the N.C. State Gay/Lesbian Community-Gay and Lesbian Association (SGLC-GALA).

AIDS is not a homosexual disease

The fear of contracting AIDS is not the only concern of the gay community.

The U.S. Surgeon General estimates some 1.5 million people are now infected with the AIDS virus, which is now fatal. In his report on AIDS, C. Everett Koop predicted that there will be 270,000 cases of AIDS and 179,000 deaths caused by the disease by the end of 1991.

AIDS strikes without preference to sexual orientation in regions such as Africa or Haiti, and the disease is rapidly affecting more heterosexuals in the United States. Now, nearly 75 percent of AIDS victims in the United States are either homosexual or bisexual. But heterosexual transmission will account for 10 percent (70,000) of new reported cases in this country by 1991, according to the Surgeon General's report.

Researchers believe that HIV jumped from green monkeys to man in Africa in the 1960s and spread through sexual contact to the rest of the world. The first cases of AIDS in the U.S. were reported in 1981.

North Carolina, the nation's tenth most populous state, has 259 reported cases of AIDS, which ranks the state 21st. New York, California, Texas and Florida all have 75 percent of reported AIDS cases in the United States.

"Education is our only tool to fight the AIDS virus," said Kathy Kerr of the N.C. AIDS Control Program, which is designed to educate and train health care workers.

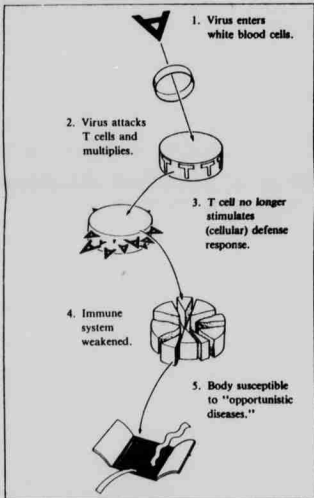
Kerr stressed that everyone needs to become informed about AIDS, and that sexually active persons should use condoms. Kerr advises that students:

- Reduce the number of their sexual partners. Monogamous relationships are best.
- Do not exchange blood and body secretions (e.g., semen) with your sexual partner.
- Do not use intravenous drugs and never share needles.



"The Doctor's Visit" is a German woodcut crafted during the time of the Black Plague in Europe, which claimed about 43 million lives — about half the known world's population — from 1345 to 1350. Unless brought under control by education and medicine, AIDS is expected to infect several hundred thousand people by the turn of the century, making it a modern day plague.

How does AIDS kill?



AIDS is the late stage of a viral infection that begins when the Human Immunodeficiency Virus enters the bloodstream.

The virus enters white blood cells, attacking the T-helper cells, which stimulate cellular defense response. As the virus multiplies, the T-helper cells stop functioning and the body's immune system deteriorates. A host of other diseases, then usually attack the defenseless body and eventually kill the victim.

AIDS Related Complex (ARC) is a disease also caused by HIV with less severe symptoms than AIDS. ARC patients develop flu-like symptoms that subside after a year.

According to the Surgeon General, the majority of individuals who have tested positive to HIV antibody tests show no disease symptoms and may not come down with the disease for a few years, if ever.

Public health officials have scheduled a state-wide AIDS Awareness Week for Nov. 8-14 to help education efforts.

AIDS and education on campus

With 21 percent of AIDS victims in their 20's, college students must become aware of the AIDS situation, education and health experts warn.

In 1985, William Friday, then president of the University of North Carolina system, directed all 16 schools in the system to examine the AIDS situation on their campuses. UNC system policy stated in January 1986 that "students or employees...infected with the AIDS virus will not be excluded from enrollment, or restricted access to University services or facilities..."

Following Friday's edict, NCSU officials established a 25-member AIDS task force in the winter of 1986. One of the primary focuses of the task force was to educate students, staff and faculty about the AIDS virus.

Last year, the group concentrated on preventing hysteria about the disease, said Dr. Robert Mosley of Student Health Services. The emphasis this year is to teach people how to prevent the spread of AIDS.

To increase AIDS awareness on campus, students enrolled in PE 100, the university's basic physical education requirement, will see the videotape "The Subject is AIDS," hosted by Rae Dawn Chong, who starred in the movie "The Color Purple." The film stresses that AIDS is not transmitted through casual contact and that students must practice safe sex.

Other sources of AIDS information available on campus include pamphlets about AIDS, provided by Student Health Services, and WolfPack Teletip S461, which provides a general overview of AIDS, including transmission, prevention and symptoms.

Two workshops at this weekend's Wellness Festival, presented by the Wellness Center, Inc., of Raleigh and Student Health Services, will discuss AIDS. "You, Your Body, and STD (sexually transmitted diseases)" and "Safer Sex in the Age of AIDS" will be held Saturday at Poe Hall.

None of the 40 active members and 300 less-active members of SGLC-GALA, the NCSU gay group, are known to have AIDS, according to the organization's spokesman. Most SGLC-GALA members have taken the HIV antibodies test, and everyone who has taken the test registered negative results.

The spokesman said, however, that former NCSU students have died from AIDS and other students on campus have the disease. Dr. Mosely, of the campus infirmary, said the reporting system the university uses is voluntary, and no student has notified health officials that they are infected with the disease.

SGLC-GALA members are now stressing the need for NCSU students to overcome their ignorance about homosexuality and the AIDS virus. The group concentrates on educating its members about AIDS and safe sex practices.

"There has been a drastic change in sexual behavior both on campus and nationwide in the past year," the group's spokesman said, "even causing abstinence."

A journey into enemy territory reveals the true ECU

GREENVILLE — I've come to this town to even the score. Augie and I found out that our seats were in the middle of the ECU section at Saturday's football game.

I don't know why we were given the seats. But when we found our seats, the crowd around us was covered in purple and yellow. The seats were on the metal bleachers overlooking the hill.

Augie's spot on the metal was empty, but this big fat girl in a "Go Pirates" t-shirt with a large cold sore was standing right on my number.

I decided against asking her to move. I feared she might think I was trying to start a conversation. I found an empty spot nearby and watched the start of the game.

Next to me stood this bearded guy with his Pirates baseball cap and yellow rain poncho who started telling his two pre-teen sons about the game. A woman in front of us gets up. The guy starts calling her unprintable names that seemed to classify her as a sexually active female dog and suggested that she "sit her fat wolfpack loving a-down on the grass."

The two sons laughed at their father's insults and waved their middle fingers at the woman.

The woman leaves when the rain gets harder and the father gives her a closing comment (again, unprintable).

Another ECU booster next to me handed his son, who looked about seven years old, a fifth of Jack Daniels and told the kid to take the bottle to Uncle Jimmy on the other side of the hill. The kid stuffed the bottle into a white plastic bag and headed out.

The bearded guy asked me who I was for.

I had come to the game in an all white ensemble touched off with a dark blue sweater.

I said Penn State and left the bleacher for the hill before he and his snotty nosed brats attacked me with their rapier wit.

After the downpour, the hill had become a pile of mud with random blades of grass sprouting. I stopped near the top of the hill. Just below me a

Joe Corey

PARTY FAVORS . . .

fight broke out and the two guys pounding away lost their footing and went tumbling down the hill.

The rain slacked off and so did the violence, and a new sport began to gain popularity in the crowd — mud surfing.

The ECU students were sliding down the hill belly first. A few came close to seeing if the chain link fence would work like a cheese grater.

A few people were mud surfing by accident as they tried to climb the hill without a sense of balance. Over a hundred people fell into the mud during the first half alone.

Many tried to walk while carrying refreshments to their friends. Those who tried to carry nachos and stand erect were doomed to find themselves walking/sliding face up.

A boy who looked about 12 wearing an ECU t-shirt took advantage of the treacherous climb by extending his arm to help balance women trying to move. During his help he would accidentally touch certain parts of the women's bodies acting as if the woman was about to fall down. Instead of getting whacked like every other pervert trying to cop a feel in the stands, he got thanked for his help.

At halftime, I found Augie and we decided to head for higher ground in the upper deck. From above the crowd on the hill looked even more violent. I could imagine a feeding frenzy breaking out if somebody dropped a hotdog

on the hill.

After the game was over, Augie and I headed across the parking lot to his car. I figured the violent ECU fans were too busy tearing apart the goalposts to be in the parking lot. But I was wrong.

I saw this guy, who looked 25, about to be beaten up by two ECU fans. One of the ECU guys had a full nelson on the guy while the other was about to punch him unless he would take back what he said about ECU. The victim's elderly father watched, helpless to do anything. The two ECU fans were bright yellow hipwaders and purple t-shirts.

It looked like a scene out of Clockwork Orange as the two fanatic fans harassed the guy in their matching outfits.

I watched for a minute thinking that somebody would step in and stop this. But nothing happened except for fans glancing over at the scene and pleading on to their cars.

Here was this guy about to get his brains beat in for what?

A football game?

I screamed for a cop and the two ECU fans fled. But no cop came. All the police were too busy directing traffic.

I just walked to Augie's car trying to make sense of these people that support ECU.

Were they students? Were they alumni? Were they supporters? Were they human?

The words of Kurtz in The Heart of Darkness took on a deep meaning. "The horror. The horror."

Warning

For those of you young politically-minded students trying to hobnob during the election season, don't eat the mountain oysters.

I know you want to be like the good old boys, but the oysters aren't from

Thompson Theater kicks off another year

By Kelli Partin
Staff Writer

Another year of arisontoned activity is swinging the N.C. State campus, but the students and staff at Thompson Theater are kicking off this season in a slightly different style.

Their initial production, "The Torch Bearers," opens tonight at 8 p.m. on the theater's center stage. The play, written by George Kelly, is a lighthearted 1940s comedy spoof about ordinary people attempting to act for the first time. John McIlwee, Costume Designer for Thompson Theater productions, is directing "The Torch Bearers."

"It is basically a satire on how to do, or rather how not to do, community theater," said McIlwee. "It is very, very funny."

The cast is comprised of both students and staff working side by side on the stage. According to McIlwee, this is a uniquely different approach.

"This is something that we haven't tried before. Everyone is excited. It is a way for the students to get to know the staff, as well as each other, while everyone is having a good time," McIlwee also believes this is especially beneficial for the student. "The students get a wealth of expertise by participating with someone who has worked in professional and educational theater at great length. It is definitely alone on one experience."

Immediately following "The Torch Bearers," there will be an open house with refreshments, backstage tours, information on auditions, and "professional" theater people to answer questions about Thompson and its various programs. The reception will acquaint students with the professional staff and stress that the theater is open to anyone; no previous experience necessary.

In fact, a large number of people who audition have never before attempted a theatrical production. People who participate have varying backgrounds of academia. McIlwee says that's fine.

REM's "Document" a big disappointment

Continued from page 4

the mountains of Wrightsville Beach. They don't have shells. You won't find a pearl among them.

Mountain oysters are the testicles of goats, cows and sheep. So when Super Tuesday rolls around, don't say I didn't warn you.

Records

The new R.E.M. record is bothering me.

Half the people I've talked to about Document think it is R.E.M.'s best. Others think it is horrible. A few don't like R.E.M.

I think Document exposes the weakness in the band. The main faults lie in the guitar and vocals.

Peter Buck's guitar playing shows no development. Instead, every lick on the record can be traced back to an earlier song on a 45-set Underground rill.

Mike Mills does try to make up for Buck's lack by making the bass lines more eclectic, but entropy has taken hold of the R.E.M. sound. Bill Berry's drumming sounds programmed.

Michael Stipe's vocals are so clear that every word is heard and understood. This is a major problem.

Since the indistinct mumbblings of the band's debut Murmur, Stipe has held a position of being a mystic, making incantations in his songs along with odd phrases like "your love's a two-headed cow." But he has learned to pronounce, we can

make out what he's saying and his lyrics suffer.

The lyrics are the pits. Amid a few flashes of genius are long nothings. Stipe sings his words so they sound so boring.

"It's the End of the World as We Know It (and I Feel Fine)" is a bad attempt at recreating Bob Dylan's "Subterranean Homesick Blues."

The album is listenable, but clearly mediocre.

Document should please the posers who roam around in their storebought tie-dye t-shirts while professing a love for the Grateful Dead and R.E.M. while keeping their eyes on that MBA.

Maybe R.E.M. should have stayed as Warren Zevon's back up band.

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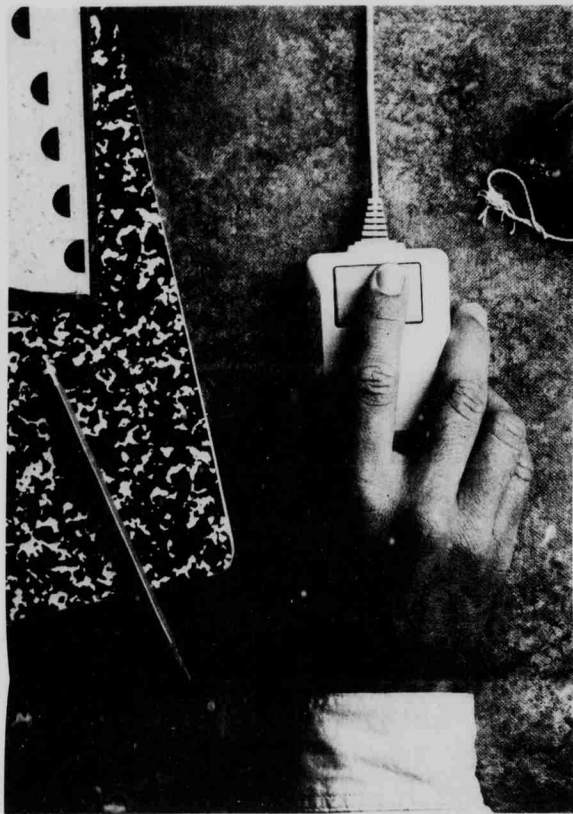
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Wolfpack turnovers, mistakes give first game to Pirates

By Katrina Waugh
Sports Editor

Between East Carolina's excellent execution of the option attack and the Wolfpack's mistakes, State was as 'helpless' against the Pirates Saturday night as Public Safety was against the fans that swarmed the field afterwards. The final score, overshadowed by the post-game violence, was 32-14.

Going into the game, one of the biggest questions for the Wolfpack was the quarterback spot. Sophomore Shane Montgomery filled the position and did as well as could be expected for his first collegiate game.

Montgomery completed seven of 17 attempted passes, for 80 yards and a touchdown.

"Shane handled the mental aspect of it very well," Coach Dick Sheridan said. "The quarterback play wasn't the difference in the ball game. I think it was the mistakes and turnovers."

Fullback Mal Crite ran for 60 yards and one touchdown to lead

State's running attack. Tyrone Jackson added another 49 yards for the Pack.

State's offense fumbled the ball three times, had two passes intercepted, and completed only four of 13 third-down conversions.

"Five turnovers in any ball game is going to spell doom," Sheridan said.

"They were just taking advantage of our mistakes," Montgomery said. "It hurt our pride."

"We had many opportunities to win the game, but we just made mistakes."

On the other side of the ball, State allowed the Pirates 363 yards, 295 of which were on the ground, and eight of 16 conversion attempts.

Four of East Carolina's players, Travis Hunter, Anthony Simpson, Jarrod Moody and George Franklin, rushed for over 50 yards each. A fifth, Reggie McKinney, ran for 49 yards. In addition, Hunter completed five of nine passing attempts for 53 yards.

"The option forces responsibility

football — a lot of one-on-one play. When the responsibilities fail, the defense breaks down," Sheridan said.

"It was the first game and everybody was uptight," inside linebacker Fred Stone said. "People just forgot about their assignments."

"We just made mental mistakes. We can overcome them with no problem. We'll just have to work harder and get better."

Stone was the game's leading tackler with 17. Ray Agnew and Michael Brooks followed, with 16 and 12 tackles respectively. East Carolina's Bubba Waters led the Pirate's defense with 14 tackles.

"Overall, we played very poorly," Sheridan said. "Each team is different and I hope this team will respond well. We can't let this game hurt us."

"They didn't do a thing that we didn't look at either offensively or defensively. It's just a matter of doing it."

See GAME, page 8



Wolfpack players celebrate one of the bright spots in the NCSU-ECU game

SCOTT RIVENBARK/STAFF

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An ECU running back bulls through the NCSU defense during Saturday's annual clash

SCOTT RIVENBARK/STAFF

Rain mars QB concentration

Right up to the start of State's opening football game Saturday, Coach Dick Sheridan refused to announce who his starting quarterback would be. He had a choice between two quarterbacks, neither of whom had ever taken a college snap before.

On Saturday, sophomore Shane Montgomery opened the Wolfpack season as the starting quarterback.

In his first collegiate game, Montgomery connected on seven of 17 passing attempts for 80 yards in the driving rain in the Pack's 32-14 loss to East Carolina.

"I'd like to say if it was drier I would have done better, but when it rains you have to concentrate more, and I guess I didn't concentrate enough," Montgomery said. "I didn't throw as well in the first half as I wanted to."

Montgomery's first collegiate pass was a six-yard touchdown pass to flanker Mike Kavulich. His second was intercepted by Pirate defender Vinson Smith.

"The ball just slipped out of my hand early," Montgomery said. "I guess it was just lack of concentration because of the rain."

As a high school senior, Montgomery was honored as the Ohio State Class-A Quarterback of the Year, passing for 2,200 yards and 25 touchdowns while leading his team to a 13-0 record and the state championship.

Montgomery, who earned academic honors in high school, is majoring in speech communication.

—Katrina Waugh

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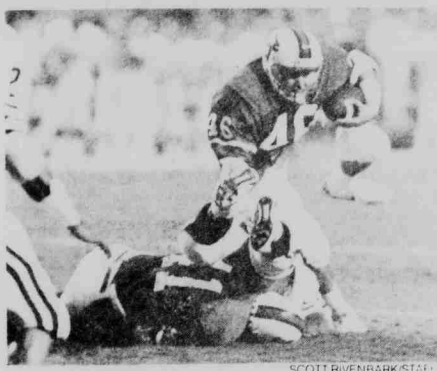
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SCOTT RIVENBARK/STAFF

NCSU tailback Todd Varn plows through the rain at Carter-Finley

Game not a total loss

Continued from page 7

Disappointed as the Wolfpack was, Sheridan didn't see the game as a total loss.

"Believe it or not, we did some things better in this game than we did a year ago," Sheridan said. "Our basic techniques were better, we just were not consistent from either side of the ball."

"We got a great effort from our players. We matched their (FCU's) intensity, we just didn't match their execution."

"I believe in these guys," Sheridan said. "This team needs some confidence and we didn't get any tonight. It'll be even tougher to get it in Pittsburgh."

Spikers living up to their "potential"

By Stephen Stewart
Staff Writer

become a strong contender for the conference title," Martino said.

"Potential" is the key word Coach Martino used to describe her volleyball team after their scrimmage Friday against Duke. "I feel that we have a number of things that we need to work on, but we have potential to improve in those areas and

"I saw some good things out there, but our blocking was greatly improved. We had been working on our blocking in practices, and it really showed in the scrimmage," Martino said. The Wolfpack's regular season

competition begins Friday, when they travel to Columbia to participate in the University of South Carolina Invitational Tournament.

"We should do all right in the tournament, but the USC team will have a slight advantage, since they participated in a tournament in Houston during the Labor Day weekend," Martino said.

ATTENTION

Attention all Technician staff writers!!

There will be a mandatory writing seminar tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Board Room (fourth floor).

Technician's writing coach, Dwayne Walls, a journalism professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will discuss the fundamentals of writing and troubleshoot problem areas.

If you are not yet a Technician staff writer but are interested in joining our wonderful staff, you are welcome to attend the meeting.

Staffers: If you are on your death bed or have an equally good excuse for not attending the seminar, contact Suzanne Perez at 737-2411.

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Wolfpack, Blue Devils dominate annual soccer tournament

By Scott Ashby

Staff Writer
A solid effort from the Wolfpack and a vastly improved Duke team highlighted an otherwise disappointing sports weekend as both teams soundly defeated Jacksonville and Winthrop College in the annual Wolfpack Classic.

took control and dominated, to end 4-0. Duke then went on to trounce JV 7-0 on Sunday.

The return of Chibuzor Ehiglebu brought a spark to the Wolfpack offense as he collected a goal and two assists in the two games. Tab Ramos continued in his season assault, tallying three goals and two assists over the weekend. Newcomers Dave Bohannon and Curt Johnson added to the Pack attack, as each scored their first goal of the season.

The Wolfpack dominated the first game from the start, establishing a

quick passing strategy that held the JV Dolphins at bay with Pack goalkeeper Kris Peat hardly challenged.

Duke struggled during the first half of their contest against Winthrop, and finally scored minutes before the halftime. They snuffed out any chance of a Winthrop comeback in the second half, by scoring three early goals against a stacked Winthrop defense.

On Sunday, Duke manhandled an injured Jacksonville squad 7-0 throughout a driving rainstorm. Duke controlled the tempo from

start to finish, never allowing JV a clear shot at the Blue Devil goal.

In Sunday's second game, the Wolfpack used a stifling midfield attack to land a 4-0 victory at the expense of Winthrop. A quick Wolfpack goal from Dave Bohannon set the pace as the Wolfpack raced to a 3-0 halftime lead. Ramos added his fifth of the season early in the second half to conclude scoring.

Coach George Tarantini and his assistant, Dan Allen, were "pleased with the attitude and intensity" the Wolfpack displayed during the tournament. However, Tarantini

pointed out that team chemistry still eludes his squad.

"Chibuzor (Ehiglebu) and Tommy (Tanner) have to dominate more at midfield," Tarantini said. "We're looking for their leadership and pose to establish a chemistry."

The Wolfpack returns Duke the favor this weekend by participating

in the fourth annual Duke Met-Life Classic. The tournament will showcase a perennially powerful Evansville squad as well as a surging Stanford team.

Tarantini feels the key to success this weekend will be a continuance of intensity and attitude, as well as team effort.

Booters open 1987 season impressively

By Scott Deuel

Staff Writer
N.C. State's seventh ranked women's soccer team began its 1987 season in brilliant fashion this past weekend, defeating highly ranked powers Central Florida and George Mason at Chapel Hill. The Wolfpack conquered ninth-ranked Central Florida 2-1 in overtime on Saturday and trounced fourth-ranked George Mason 3-0 Sunday.

Lori Kerrigan and team captain Tracy Goza and were both named Player-of-the-Game against Central Florida by Coach Larry Gross.

"We usually only select one player as Player-of-the-Game, but I thought Tracy and Lori both played exceptionally well," Gross said.

Goza's defensive efforts at the sweeper position helped contain Central Florida's potentially explosive offense.

Kerrigan scored the tying goal that sent the game into overtime. She also defended against Central Florida's Michele Akers, whom Gross refers to as a dominant player.

"The Central Florida game was more important for us than George Mason, because it determined our Southern Region ranking," Gross said.

State and Central Florida are in the same region as national champion North Carolina. When the NCAA selects teams from the Southern Region to participate in the post-season tournament, the Wolfpack's win over Central Florida would give it the advantage over Central Florida should the season ending rankings be close. Currently North Carolina is ranked first, State is second and Central Florida is third in the Southern Region.

Junior Debbie Liske was named Player-of-the-Game after her performance against George Mason. Liske's breakthrough goal contributed to the Wolfpack's victory, avenging the Wolfpack's elimination from last year's M.A.A. tournament at the hands of George Mason.

Two other players attracting attention over the weekend were

See **FIRST**, page 10



Michael Propst/Staff
N.C. State's seventh-ranked women's soccer team in action at Chapel Hill

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NCSU BOOKSTORES

ACC caliber talent displayed in tri-challenge football

By Dana German
Intramurals Editor

Last Thursday night proved to be exactly what had been expected by Intramural Director Sam Habstead. "It was a showcase of intramural talents never seen in the normal realm of flag football," he said.

The individual numbers in the punting portion rivaled scholarship athletes, while the thirty-five yard punt for accuracy yielded a few ACC caliber performances.

The winners of the Fraternity meet, Pi Kappa Alpha, finished fifteen points ahead of the field with a cumulative score of 140.

As expected, the passing accuracy portion of TCF resulted in almost a perfect score by each team. This placed the championship in the hands of the punters.

Personal bests in the punting are as follows: Craig Hooks, PKA 55 yds.; Aidan Dewey, PKP 189 yds., 24 3/4 punts; John Goding-Sigma Chi 159 feet 6" best average.

There was a first place tie in the accuracy division between Jamie Lang of Sigma Alpha Mu and Ted Baroody of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, each finishing with thirteen points. The top five finishers in the event are as follows: PKA, 140; Sigma Chi, 125; SAE, 117; Sigma Nu, 104; SAM, 96. Since this was the kickoff event for fall intramurals, these finishes are also for now the league standings.

The rained out Women's Residence Sorority and Men's Residence meet has been tentatively rescheduled for today at 8 pm.

Lack of officials may force cancellations for Intramurals

By now we should all be accustomed to not using an umbrella while out in the rain — maybe that puts us more in line with the players and coaches point of view — maybe.

Carter-Finley Stadium Saturday night was full of viewpoints, and upon reviewing the press of late I find that there is truly an equal but opposite reaction for everything — even emotions.

So at least for the next few weeks there will be nothing pleasant here in West Raleigh.

With the cancellation of the second meet of Tri Challenge Football today comes the reality of delaying today's scheduled start of the Flag Football season.

However, in the larger scope of things, the delay may yield much needed time to recruit officials for Flag Football and Soccer. There was one game cancellation last year due

to the lack of officials.

Randy Bechtolt of the Intramural Recreation department disclosed yesterday that out of the sixty officials needed for flag football, he now has only thirty-five on the payroll. There are also eight positions open for soccer officials.

He did concede that "flag football officials are more of a struggle to recruit due to the unfamiliarity of most students with the unique rules of the game."

Anna Valentini, a graduate student in sports management, directs the officiating program for all intramural sports. Last year 212 students participated in the program; however, still more will be needed this year due to the projected 10-15 percent increase in participation of students in intramurals.

Student officiating holds a very important place in the overall Intramural sports program. Without our participation in this segment, the entire operation suffers.

Training is provided for all officials, so don't be wary of the rules, your peers or even yourself.

A challenge of a different kind is waiting for anyone willing to be an official of Intramural sports, an opportunity for you to develop skills unavailable in the classroom.

— thinking of less rainy days when we had an opportunity to bring back a blue and white goalpost last October. The win by the Wolfpack in Kenan stadium marked the first time in almost a decade that 'cow college' beat the Tarheels.

To win in Carter-Finley would have been sweet, but standing in their stadium watching Dick Sheridan run off the field with our first victory in nine years was beyond description.

"Run onto the field! Well, I know they do it in basketball and even cut the nets down. So maybe in remembrance of Everett Case I will start a new tradition, and with the help of a few thousand friends pull down those wishbones at the end of the field."

I looked around for some help but everyone was leaving. The Tarheel fans had long since departed and the Wolfpackers were taking their celebration back to Raleigh. Oh well, I guess I won't do it this time — the crossbars won't fit in my Datsun.

Saturday night while standing in front of the fieldhouse I was again without description for what I was witnessing. I guess I only had to go back to the old adage "for every

action there is an equal and opposite reaction"

Last Carolina's team had probably their biggest and most exciting win since the last time they won in Carter-Finley. Therefore, it only makes sense for the opposite reaction of the win to be translated into

what I was witnessing.

Now that it is so important for every team to beat N.C. State, I think the athletic department should ask the East Germans' advice on a suitable retaining wall for the now deceased fence at the stadium.

by Dana German

First women's soccer game brilliant

Continued from page 9

Fabienne Gareau and captain Ingrid Liim.

Gareau scored three goals from the striker position this weekend, and Liim was cited by Gross as being extremely valuable at midfield. Gross is pleased with both victories.

"I feel that the situation we are in is wonderful, and these victories should help the kids' confidence," Gross said. "These are quality teams we have played, which should give us credibility."

The Wolfpack may have the strongest schedule in the country this year. In two weeks, State will travel to tenth ranked Connecticut and second ranked Massachusetts.

State will resume its youthful season this weekend, hosting George Washington on Saturday at 3:00 p.m. and Berry on Sunday, also at 3:00 p.m. Friday's game against Florida International has been canceled, with North Carolina hosting them instead.

Intramurals needs officials

Officials are still needed for Intramural-Recreational Sports. Officials are paid \$3.50 an hour. Anyone interested please contact the Intramural-Recreational Sports office at 737-3161. Or stop by room 2012 of Carmichael.

Flag Football and Soccer play began yesterday for men's, women's open and co-recreational tournaments.

Women's athletic directors are still needed for Lee and Watuga. Students interested in obtaining additional information should contact Lynn Smith in the Intramural-Recreational sports office at 737-3161 or stop by room 2012 of Carmichael Gym.

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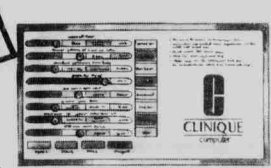
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Continued on page 13

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Technician Opinion

September 9, 1987

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Technician, vol. 1 no. 1, February 1, 1920

Editorials

Administration should cancel ECU series

Last weekend was the last straw. N.C. State has tolerated years of ugly and unruly behavior from East Carolina fans during the annual clash between the two schools. But ECU fans outdid themselves Saturday night. Their little "riot" caused thousands of dollars in damage to Carter-Finley stadium while injuring NCSU students and Public Safety officers.

ECU chancellor Richard Eakin has apologized to Chancellor Poulton following the game, but unfortunately, apologies don't cut it anymore. NCSU should cancel the ECU series indefinitely. Call the whole thing off.

The thrill of victory is no excuse for the behavior of 2,000 ECU fans. Did NCSU fans rip apart Kenan Stadium after the cliffhanger football triumph there last year? Out of the four schools that beat the Wolfpack at home in 1985, only ECU fans caused significant damage to Carter-Finley. Only a few fights and flying bottles were reported at last year's clash, which was a Wolfpack victory.

Athletics director Jim Valvano and football coach Dick Sheridan place a strong emphasis on making the visiting team feel at home when they're in Raleigh. It's important to them — and the university — that other teams view NCSU as a class act. Likewise, the university wants to project the same image while on the road. ECU Athletics Director Ken Karr, in a letter in Friday's Technician, showed that his university also wants the same respect. Too bad ECU students aren't mature enough to earn it.

NCSU students also have had their moments. If we win an ACC title or do well in the NCAA tournament, thousands of students will take to Hillsborough Street, ranting and drinking, but not brawling and pillaging. There is a line between celebration and riot.

But that's not to say that most NCSU students didn't take part in Saturday's melee. Some surely did, but most observers agree that ECU fans — a group comprised mainly of students but also some alumni and other supporters mixed in — were mainly responsible.

What's clear now is that this series — and the related violence — cannot continue. ECU students' outrageous behavior unfortunately overshadowed a fine performance by their football team. Now their university should pay NCSU for the cost of replacing the goalposts, fence, and shubbery, and then find someone else to fill that spot in the football schedule.

Today's election: A chance for students to exercise right to vote

The polls open today through tomorrow for student government fall elections. Now the students have an opportunity to voice their opinions and choose their leaders for the coming year. Problem is not enough students actually bother.

Fall elections are traditionally when the smaller campus schools elect their student senators. The schools of Design, Education, Forestry, and Textiles will be voting their student senators into office. And all the freshmen seats for every university school are on the ballots.

You, the students, need to get out and vote for those running. Members of the Student Senate set and review policies covering topics such as ticket-distribution, plus-minus grading and mandatory class attendance. By voting you can influence those who will be forming programs related to the students of N.C. State. But only if you exercise your right to vote.

Those brave few who are running for Student Senate seats are normal, everyday students just like you. They're here to pass chemistry, struggle with calculus, and drudge through the humanities, same as everyone else. The main difference is they're looking for something extra in their college careers.

This year's election will be the first under the All Campus card. So a new system has been instituted. Now the campus has been divided into districts for voting purposes. Each school with seats in the election will have their own polls. And all freshmen will be able to vote at the dining hall.

Things may seem a bit tedious at first, but give it a try. Make the effort to cast a ballot sometime over the next two days. You won't regret it and others will appreciate your voice.

Quote of the Day

What difference does it make to the dead... whether the mad destruction is wrought under the name of totalitarianism or the holy name of liberty and democracy?

— Mohandas Gandhi

"THE BEST WAY TO STOP THE VISITING TEAM FROM ACTING UP IN YOUR STADIUM IS TO BEAT THEM."
FRANK WEEDON, SENIOR ASSOC. DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS



ECU football team wins with class, but unfortunately its fans lose dignity

Two years ago East Carolina defeated N.C. State in football. Afterwards, ECU fans proceeded to tear down a fence and a field goal while doing serious damage to Carter-Finley Stadium. As a result of this incident, ECU paid for the damage and was warned similar activities in the future might result in termination of this series. Furthermore, before Saturday's game, both university newspapers printed letters from the opposing schools' athletic directors. Their messages asked fans to avoid damage to the stadium.

The latter was not accomplished. In fact, ECU students did even more damage than in 1985. The problem should be blamed on ECU's administration, students and their cheerleaders.

Problems began when, with two minutes left in the game, ECU's cheerleaders left their game long position and ran to the opposite end of the field. There they began inciting their fans sitting on the grassy bank. Suddenly, hundreds of students, who seemingly had no intent toward destroying property, charged the fence and proceeded to tear it down.

Once on the field they proceeded to destroy both field goals and cause over \$9000 dollars worth of damage. ECU's administration should be blamed because they should have warned ECU students of possible repercussions if they repeated the actions of 1985.

One such possibility is they would not receive tickets for 1988's game.

Toby Brannan

GUEST COLUMNIST

Instead ECU's athletics director, Ken Karr, blamed the problem on the lack of effective enforcement on the part of security officers. Unfortunately, as one of the security officers told me, there was nothing they could do because of the vast numbers of ECU students.

As an NCSU student, I congratulate East Carolina's football team on their win. They earned it on the field. But I, as well as other State students, am amazed that their fans don't know how to win with class and dignity.

ECU's administration, as well as others involved, should be ashamed for not taking more action to prevent Saturday night's riot.

There are probably four solutions to the problem. First, don't give East Carolina any tickets on the grassy bank. This was tried this season, though. Yet hundreds of ECU students still obtained tickets through public sales so this solution is faulty. Another option is not allow anyone on the bank. State students unable to obtain better tickets would not approve of this so that axes this idea.

Still another possibility is to ban any alcohol on the stadium grounds. This is already enforced at UNC. There are two problems with this solution, however. First, many people wouldn't approve of it, and secondly, alcohol may be only part of the problem. Some Pirate fans may just lack class period and alcohol won't influence that.

Finally, we could drop ECU from our schedule. This is probably the best idea. Saturday night's actions prove they didn't learn anything from two years ago. It's unlikely they'll learn anything from this season. Thus, the surest possibility is to just cut all competition with East Carolina.

In conclusion, ECU may have won on Saturday, but their fans, cheerleaders and administration are real losers for allowing/causing the destruction of Carter-Finley Stadium. It is especially tacky after being asked to avoid a repeat of the scene from two years ago.

Furthermore, if the series between the two schools cannot continue as one we can be proud of, ECU should find another in-state school to play them. ECU's fans have made the decision to drop it easy by being the only visiting fans to perpetrate such a childish display of destruction in my four years at NCSU.

Toby Brannan is the head manager of NC State's varsity men's basketball team

Theft problem getting out of hand

Picture this scenario: A college student needs to make a copy in the library, so she takes her wallet out of her bookbag and uses her D.H. Hill Card. She decides to stop by the snack bar downstairs. Realizing that she will again need her wallet in a few minutes, she returns it to her bookbag and closes the flap but does not zip the bag closed. She goes downstairs and orders her food. When she begins to pay, her wallet is no longer where she put it. Someone has stolen it.

Unlikely as it may seem for someone to steal a wallet right from a bookbag a student is carrying, this type of theft has been occurring repeatedly on campus recently. Luckily, the above victim recovered her wallet with all her identification intact. The thief pilfered all her money, though — a

Susan Brooks

OPINION COLUMNIST

whopping \$3. Whoever the perpetrator was, he risked being caught, facing criminal prosecution and receiving a prison sentence. Was all that risk worth three bucks?

Crime will always be a part of our society. It will even remain a part of campus life, sad as it is to say. But to steal from a person's

bookbag as she is carrying it... If this crime isn't the most heinous, it is certainly the most aggravating. The victim was prepared to remake all her identification cards if necessary. Fortunately, she didn't have to.

Perhaps nothing can be done about this campus crime wave until the thief is caught. But students can take precautions to protect themselves. They can hide their wallets and identification cards inside their bookbags. They can zip their bags closed. They should never leave their bookbags unattended unless their bags are secured. And they could report any such incidents they see to campus police.

Through working together students can stop becoming victims. Don't let anyone steal the campus blind.

Forum

No need to continue ECU football series

To the Editor:

We think it's time to examine the value of continuing our football series with ECU. We fail to see the reasoning behind the events after the game last Saturday night. What's so awful about destroying another university's property and assaulting police officers? Not even our most intense rivals, the Tarheels, come close to causing as much mayhem. While the STATE-ECU game is very popular and generates a lot of revenue, the costs of the aftermath have to be weighed against the benefits of continuing the series. We do not think it is worth the damage to property, and especially not worth the physical harm inflicted.

Therefore, we think that the proper course of action is to cancel the series between our universities.

There have been two other alternatives suggested. We could reduce the number of tickets given to ECU and/or move to a day kickoff. Reducing the number of tickets given to ECU does not guarantee a lack of vandalism. Moving to a day kickoff might help the problem, but the game is scheduled at night to escape the heat of the day. This is why to eliminate the problem is to cancel the series.

Finally, we do not believe that NC State students should have to pay for the damages inflicted by ECU through our tuition. ECU

should pay for all damages including medical bills for the officers injured.

Kevin R. Coggins
Junior, Computer Science

Editor's Note: This letter was initiated by one other person

Reader razzes Dureix for "rich get richer"

To the Editor:

In reference to Robert Dureix's "rich get richer" column of Wednesday Sept. 2. Waaa, Waaa, Waaa...
Steve Haynie
Senior, Civil Engineering

Congrats to Technician for helpful, timely article

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Technician for a most helpful and timely article about Career Planning and Placement Center services. I would also like to offer a clarification regarding Career Planning and Placement Center orientation sessions — graduating seniors and graduate students who wish to participate in on-campus recruiting must attend a one hour walk-in orientation session (schedules are posted in 28 Dabney). It is not necessary for other students to register to use our services. I hope this brief clarification will avert possible

misunderstandings regarding the availability of counselors, information and workshops.

Carol Schroeder
Assistant Director
Career Planning and Placement

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 by Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 26018, University Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-6018.

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Continued from page 11

SWENSENS IS NOW HIRING... copy editors will be responsible for designing pages, writing headlines, and checking stories for style and grammar.

The Meeting Post Restaurant is now hiring for kitchen help, hostesses and waitresses. If interested please call Dale or Robert at 832-4846.

Waters/Waterless 2 positions. 4:30-9:30, 8:30-11:00. Golden Key Restaurant, 2910 Hillsborough St. 834-3933.

Wanted stock clerk. Part-time flexible hours. Must have transportation, knowledge of musical retail preferred.

IBM PC/XT-640K, two 380K drives, Enhanced color graphics card, monitor, DOS, AST 6-pc 20 mb internal hard disk included.

USED BOOKS - literature, history, general stock. Books Do Furnish A Room, 1809 West Markham, Durham, 286-1076.

82 HONDA EXPRESS MOPED. Excellent condition \$200. 781-0988 after 5 pm.

ABORTION TO 20 weeks. Private and confidential. GYN facility with Saturday and weekday appointments.

CLUB FOOTBALL has opening for additional players, especially linemen. Practice weekdays at 5 pm.

Do you have a fireproof/bedbox size loft that you want to sell? If so call Megan at 831-0918.

LEASED PARKING: 1/2 BLOCK TO YOUR BUILDING OR YOUR DORM. Call 834-5180, 9-5, Monday-Friday or leave message on our answering machine.

Pregnant? We'll listen, provide information, explain alternatives. Call Loveline 832-2500.

WANTED BOSTON tickets please call 737-5155 if you have extra.

Rooms & Roommates. Female roommate wanted immediately! Located in Kensington Park. Private of room! Call now!

Female Roommate Wanted - 185/mo. plus utilities at intersection of Clark and Chamberlain. Own room in bottom 'tor of house.

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NEED A ROOM? First week rent FREE. Furnished, utilities, parking included. \$175/mo. Call 362-1506.

STUDENTS. Great 2 bedroom/2 bath apartment blocks from the Bell Tower. Central air. All appliances, including washer/dryer. 781-5860 or 782-4616.

(Link) 6107, 7:30 pm refreshments provided. Fri, Sept. 11. Willam Burkhardt, President & CEO, Builders of America speaking. Call 737-5155.

By the first on your Suite to buy your 1988 Agroneck. Imagine the respect and admiration you will receive from your friends as you proudly show off your complimentary receipt for your very own yearbook.

BEHAVIORAL AND INTERMEDIATE GUITAR CLASSES. Beginning class concentrates on the use of the guitar as an accompaniment instrument.

Business Activities Board. 9:10-8:45 pm. Patterson 315. Plan publicity for the Business Forum.

planning and Construction Division is organizing a Pedestrian Court of approximately 50 locations throughout Campus to define pedestrian routes and to assist in planning pedestrian facilities.

Carillon Players Needed. Anyone interested in playing the carillon please see Dr. Phyllis Vogel Room 212, Price Music Center, phone 737-2981.

Engineering Students. Fresh tutorial assistance is available for Engineering students in core Math, Chemistry, Physics, and English courses.

French Club meeting 4 pm, Wed, September 9 in Faculty Lounge 1011 Bldg. Please join us.

GAMMA BETA PHI will have its first fall meeting on September 14 at 7 pm in the Student Center Ballroom.

Gay and Lesbian Community. For counseling, information services, and peer support call 831-9630.

Had enough? Fundamentals Anonymous (FA) is starting a group here at State. FA on Campus is a group dedicated to stemming the tide of fundamentalism on campus.

deal with the dogmatic approach of campus fundamentalist groups by encouraging questions and discussion of their beliefs on a number of issues.

International Relations Society will meet Wed at 5:30 pm Sept 9 in Brown Room to discuss programs for upcoming year and trip to the U.S. Society Council. Open to all interested students.

Join the NCSU GIFTING CLUB. We kayak, rock climb, backpack, backpack, spelunk, and much more. We meet every Wednesday at 7:00 pm in Room 2036 of Carmichael Gym.

LISTEN! The Raleigh Amateur Radio Society is sponsoring beginning ham radio classes at NCSU. Call 834-5155 for more information.

NCSU (State) Gay/Lesbian Community for counseling, discrete peer support, socials, and informational services. Write us at P.O. Box 33519.

NCSU ASPA chapter. First meeting for 1987-88 will be held on Sept. 9th from 7:30 to 9:00 pm in room 315 Patterson.

Rotary International sponsored club. ROTRAC is holding first meeting on Thursday 6 pm. Everyone is welcome to participate.

Statistics Club. Social Volleyball. Cookout at JC Park 4:30 September 15. Bring a friend. Freshmen meet club members and become a part of the gang.

STUDENTS FOR THE ETHICAL TREATMENT OF ANIMALS (S.E.T.A.) presents Dr. Neil Barnard. Pres. Physicians for Responsible Medicine speaking on PROGRESSIVE ALTERNATIVES TO USING ANIMALS IN EDUCATION.

Study Abroad information Session will be held Thursday, September 10 at 4:00 pm in the Green Room of the University Center. Students interested in studying, working or traveling abroad should attend this session.

SZO, SDM, SZM, SFV, SPV freshmen and new transfer students. Please attend an important meeting on Thursday, Sept. 10, 3:45 pm, 2122 Boston Hall.

The NCSU Judo Club meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room 2206, Carmichael Gym. Begins Welcome Steve Burnett! 737-5104.

The Senior Council of 1988 will meet in the Alumni Building on Monday, September 21 at 7 pm.

The Union Activities Board Art Committee will meet at 9:30 on Thursday, September 10 in the North Gallery on the second floor of the Student Center.

Volunteers needed to read textbooks for blind and visually impaired students. Call Handicapped Student Services 737-7853.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR NIMH sponsored research project. Men age 18-35. Please call Mrs. Benson of the Clinical Research Unit, phone 733-5227.

WORTH HER WEIGHT IN GOLD. A leadership development concept now in its eighteenth year. Details, applications, Room 210 Harris Hall.

RESIDENTS OF LEE AND BRAGAW: Can you meet the HPC Challenge? Student Health Service is holding first meeting on Thursday 6 pm.

Rotary International sponsored club. ROTRAC is holding first meeting on Thursday 6 pm. Everyone is welcome to participate.

Statistics Club. Social Volleyball. Cookout at JC Park 4:30 September 15. Bring a friend. Freshmen meet club members and become a part of the gang.

STUDENTS FOR THE ETHICAL TREATMENT OF ANIMALS (S.E.T.A.) presents Dr. Neil Barnard. Pres. Physicians for Responsible Medicine speaking on PROGRESSIVE ALTERNATIVES TO USING ANIMALS IN EDUCATION.

through Friday, 9am-4pm. WELLNESS FESTIVAL! Saturday, September 12 from 9:00 am-4:30 pm. Free! Hall, second floor.

WORKSHOPS ON Doctor-Patient Disorders, Yoga, Bio-Stress Feedback, P.M.S. much more. Small registration fee by way of workshop. Registration forms: Student Health Service, Student Center Library, Open to students, faculty, and staff.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE CLUB is looking for new members (no experience necessary). Practice begins Wednesday, Sept. 9 at 4:30 at the lower field at Hesterly court. If interested call 828-7275 or 828-0636.

FOUND - female black Labrador, approx. 6 months old, wearing blue collar. Found on Hurd St. across from NCSU. 468-8371 after 5, 846-2252 during working hours, 787-0500 any time.

Lost & Found. FOUND - female black Labrador, approx. 6 months old, wearing blue collar. Found on Hurd St. across from NCSU. 468-8371 after 5, 846-2252 during working hours, 787-0500 any time.

WORTH HER WEIGHT IN GOLD. A leadership development concept now in its eighteenth year. Details, applications, Room 210 Harris Hall. Includes a diagram of a scale and a picture of a person.

THE CUTTING EDGE. Nexus and Paul Mitchell Products. \$2.00 off Haircut - guys and gals. \$10.00 off Bodywaves andperms. ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8am-9pm, Sat. 8am-3pm, 832-4901. Expires 10/7/87.

VILLAGE INN PIZZA PARLORS. \$5.69 All-you-can-eat Monday and Tuesday night buffet. Includes pizza, spaghetti, lasagna, soup, salad bar, garlic bread, and one cone of ice cream. 3953 Western Boulevard, 851-6994.

RALEIGH WOMEN'S HEALTH. General Anesthesia available. For more information call 832-0535. (Toll-free in state 1-800-532-5384). Out of state 1-800-532-5383. Between 9am-5pm weekdays. 917 W. Morgan Street 832-0535.

SHANGHAI EXPRESS Chinese Restaurant. Mission Valley Shopping Center. Specializing in Szechuan-Hunan-Cantonese-Mandarin Cuisine. 2231 Afton Ferry Rd. Affordable, Excellent Chinese food. Appetizers-Soups-Combination Platters (only \$2.99). Includes one main Entree, Fried Rice, and eggroll. Fast Drive Thru Window. Open 7 days a week. 832-1040.

FRESHMEN! NCSU Fellows Program Application Deadline Monday, September 21, 1987. A Leadership development concept now in its eighteenth year. Details/Applications, Room 210, Harris Hall.

The Best in BAR-B-QUE & Fried Chicken is At PORKY'S IN THE ELECTRIC COMPANY MALL. \$1.00 OFF Any Bar-B-Que or Chicken Dinner. 828-4812. Call About Our Low Catering Prices.

HOME FOR SALE. Convenient to NCSU off of Western Blvd. 1400 sq. feet inside the bellline on a 9900 acre lot. Heavily wooded and very private; 3 bedroom, 2 bath, cathedral ceiling, deck, and garden area. \$91,900. 1405 Fairway Ridge Dr. 851-1984.

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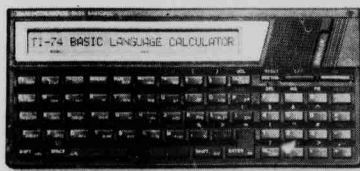
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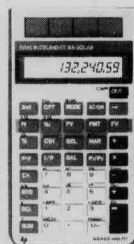
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