



**Jordan-led Pack wallops
Hawkeyes in Kickoff
Classic**

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**Hurricane Andrew, L.A.
riots transform some
people into animals**

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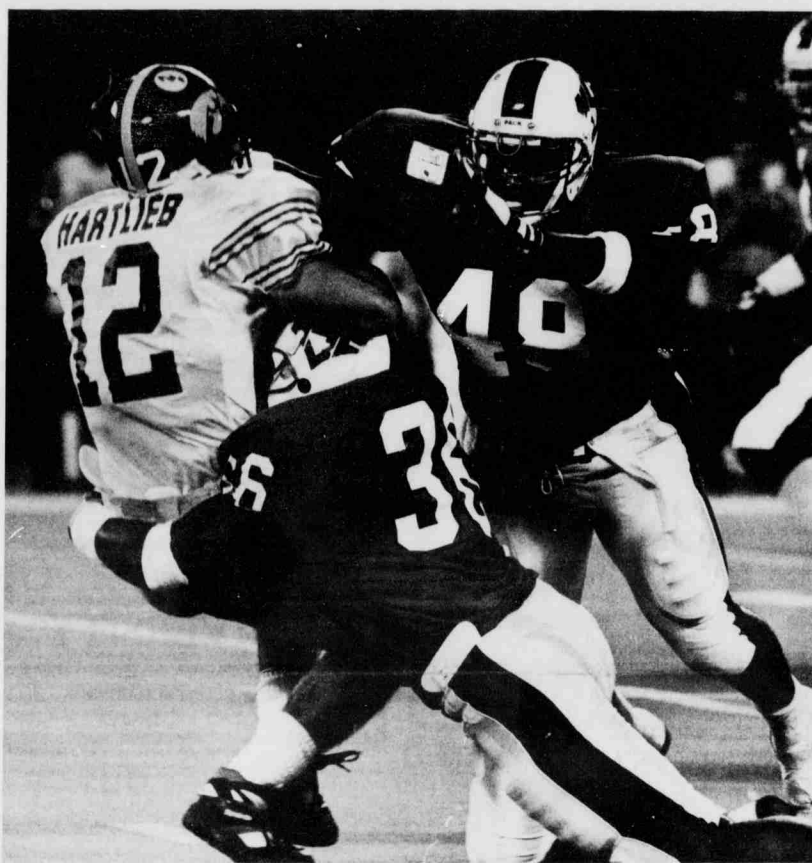
Technician

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Ann Kenion/Staff

Wolfpack 'Frys' Hawkeyes

State outruns Iowa in a Classic culmination

By Jeff Drew
Staff Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — In a game critical for setting the tone for a potentially difficult season, the N.C. State football team struck a great opening chord Saturday night with a 24-14 victory over the 16th-ranked Iowa Hawkeyes in the 10th-annual Kickoff Classic.

With the addition of national power Florida State putting pressure on all the ACC football schools to rise up or get knocked down in the conference standings, State took advantage of its high-profile intersectional match-up with an Iowa squad that finished 10-1-1 last season.

Out-executing the Hawkeyes at the game's pivotal moments, State collected an impressive prize in the national spotlight and took its first tentative step toward joining the national elite.

"This was a great opportunity for us to test ourselves against a proven power like Iowa," State head coach Dick Sheridan said. "We were very excited about this game, and we were really ready for a challenge against one of the top teams in the country."

The resulting 60-minute struggle featured many of the obstacles that State will face during the 1992 season. The Hawkeyes confronted the Pack with impressive

size and experience, particularly in the offensive line, and pounded the ball at State's inexperienced defensive line. In addition, turnovers, bad field position and some unlucky bounces gave the Hawkeyes numerous chances to take control of the game.

But, like famed movie archaeologist Indiana Jones, State continually escaped disaster and recovered to capture the Kickoff Classic Trophy with two scoring drives in the fourth quarter. Under the leadership of game MVP, senior quarterback Terry Jordan (15-24 for 160 yards passing; 13 carries for 71 yards rushing), and inspired by a clutch 46-yard field goal by the game's biggest surprise, sophomore kicker Steve Videltech, State dominated Iowa in the final stanza and raised the ACC's banner high over the Big Ten power.

"It's hard to narrow it down, but the two key moments were probably our two scoring drives in the fourth quarter," Sheridan said. "After our defensive stands in the third quarter, it was really important for the offense to move the football and use the clock like it did."

Aside from those two scoring drives, the critical moments in this game can probably be pared down to three Wolfpack defensive plays

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Liz Mahnike/Staff

Taste the pain

N.C. State University's unranked Wolfpack plucked the 16th-ranked Iowa Hawkeyes in Saturday night's 10th annual Kickoff Classic. The Wolfpack entered Giant Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., the predicted loser; but a stellar performance would give the Pack a 24-14 win. (Top) Sack, sack the quarterback. Iowa's quarterback, Jim Hartlieb (#12), feels the crunch of the Wolfpack defensive line in the form of linebackers Damien Covington (#36) and Keith Battle (#48). Hartlieb would relive this Kodak moment two more times before the night was over.

(Right) The Wolfpack team savors the moment after time runs out. (Left) Their blood runs red and white. State fans salute the team.



Ann Kenion/Staff

Democrats await Clinton/Gore Greensboro stopover

By Eric Liebhauser
News Editor

Local supporters of Bill Clinton and Al Gore who venture to Piedmont Triad International Airport Tuesday will, at 4:30, have a chance to glimpse their smiling champion orators before they are whisked away in the Democratic Party's campaign jet.

"It's really a send-off," said Clinton's North Carolina college coordinator, Alec Gettel. "It's not a setup deal, so we're really not sure what he'll address."

The Clinton/Gore appearance is scheduled to be brief. Gettel hopes the crowd expected to gather in Greensboro will convince the candidates to return for longer and more-intimate visits.

"[NCSU] has been easy to organize. The support at State has been so strong ... it's almost been rabid."

— Alec Gettel
North Carolina College Coordinator

"Sending a huge crowd out to greet him is how we'll get [Clinton] to come back," Gettel said. "We have the chance to show him how much support he has in the Carolinas. I think we'll convince him."

But, according to Gettel, one need not travel to Greensboro to find vigilant Clinton/Gore support. "[NCSU] has been easy to organize," said Gettel. "The support at

State has been so strong ... it's almost been rabid."

Gettel attributes his candidate's excellent reception at NCSU, in part, to the core of dedicated Clinton supporters who have lobbied for the cause.

"We have a solid group of people getting things going on campus. They are one of our main strengths," Gettel said.

Gettel said the decision to house

the Carolina Clinton/Gore headquarters with those of gubernatorial candidate Jim Hunt is creating a new and more complete party unity.

"For the first time all campaigns will be working together. This will really give us the opportunity to coordinate the local and the national democratic effort," Gettel said.

Locally, Gettel says, the work of his hardcore campus campaigners coupled with the improved sense of party affiliation has been responsible for recruiting — and even converting — new NCSU Clinton supporters every day.

"We saw some fliers for the [disbanded] Students for Perot Club. We called up [club president] Frank [Williams], and we got him involved with us," Gettel said.

Clinton/Gore Carolina sendoff

- Who:** Bill Clinton, Al Gore
- What:** Brief partisan "send-off"
- Where:** Piedmont-Triad International Airport
- Why:** Candidates pause in the Carolinas to greet supporters and discuss issues
- When:** Tuesday, 4:30 pm
- How:** A support rally; cursory issue briefing

University set to refund tuition overcharges

By Dee Henry
Assistant News Editor

The University Cashiers Office has good news for some students. If you obtained your fall semester classes during the first registration period, a refund check may be coming your way in September.

N.C. State University will send money to the approximately 15,000 to 16,000 students who paid more tuition than they owe. These students were overcharged because a moratorium, or freeze on increases, was passed after tuition bills had been mailed.

"Those overcharged for the 1992 fall semester will be mailed refund checks in September, Cashiers Office officials said.

According to William Styons, director and accountant for the Cashiers Office, the university had proposed a \$26-per-year academic fee increase for fall semester prior to the moratorium.

The proposal had not been passed as of midnight July 10, which was the last day of the first registration period. Consequently, university accountants were confused about how much they should bill students.

"Usually, you know what the fees for the upcoming semester are going to be," Styons said. "We didn't know the fees at the time of the billing."

In this case, the midnight July 10 deadline demanded that the Cashiers Office administrators take action — whether or not the bill would ultimately be correct.

"Literally, at midnight, we do the billing," Styons said. "We had to make a decision."

Rather than send out supplementary bills after the proposal was passed, Cashiers Office administrators decided it would be easier to keep the extra fee on student tuition in the event the bill was passed.

"In effect, we over-billed inadvertently," Styons said.

But the university also made concessions for those who would be over-billed in the event the proposal did not go through. The Cashiers Office enclosed a notice about the proposal with the tuition bills.

According to Styons, Cashiers Office employees assumed the proposal would be passed because the legislature passed a moratorium on fees last year. Styons said a moratorium two years in a row is very unlikely.

"We figured [the proposal] would be passed," Styons said.

Unfortunately, they figured wrong. July 24, the new moratorium on fees passed. This marked the first over-billing that Styons has witnessed in his 27 years at NCSU.

"It's a unique and never-happen-again situation," Styons said.

But he pointed out that some students have paid the correct amount and are therefore ineligible to receive any money from NCSU. Styons said anyone who registered after July 10 was billed correctly.

According to Styons, the university will make amends for the mistake.

"We thought our proposal would go through. It didn't, and we subsequently need to refund [the money]," Styons said.

Institute will stimulate exchange with private engineers

News Staff Report

N.C. State University received approval July 31 from the UNC Board of Governors to establish the Institute for Engineering, Technology and Science.

The institute is supported by the proceeds of a \$20 million endowment to be received during the next four years from the William R. Kenan Jr. Charitable Trust. The trust established two \$20 million philanthropic funds last March — the William R. Kenan Jr. Fund for Engineering, Technology and Science, and the William R. Kenan Jr. Fund for the Arts, which will be linked with the N.C. School of the Arts in Winston-Salem.

Harold B. Hopfenberg, Camille Dreyfus Professor of Chemical Engineering at NCSU, will be director of the new institute. Hopfenberg previously served as executive assistant to the chancellor.

The institute, which will be housed in Research Building One on Centennial Campus, is "envisioned as a vehicle for transforming knowledge in engineering and science into powerful tools for peace and prosperity," Hopfenberg said.

"The primary purpose of the institute will be to stimulate and transfer technology from the broad areas of engineering and science to the private sector of the state, the region, the nation and to our international interests," he said.

"To fulfill our land-grant charter for the 21st century, NCSU must provide an important venture capital engine to create jobs and transfer technology. I view the resources of the institute as being able to do that — to take scholarship and the scholars at this university and vector that scholarship toward the development of useful technology," Hopfenberg said.

"The primary purpose of the institute will be to stimulate and transfer technology from the broad areas of engineering and science to the private sector of the state, the region, the nation and to our international interests."



—Hal Hopfenberg
Institute for Engineering, Technology and Science

NCSU Chancellor Larry K. Monteith will serve as chairman of the 12-member board of trustees of the institute. Members of the board include William L. Burns Jr., president and chief executive officer of Central Carolina Bank and chairman of the NCSU Board of Trustees; Albert Carnesale, profes-

or and academic dean of the John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University; Richard L. Daugherty, senior state executive and vice president for manufacturing for the Entry Systems Division, IBM; William T. Kretzer, president and chief executive officer at Unifit Inc.; John S. Mayo, president of

AT&T Bell Laboratories; N.C. Sen. Wendell H. Murphy, president of Murphy Farms Inc.; Phil Wynn Jr., president of Durham Community Colleges; and William S. Lee, chairman of the board, president and chief executive officer of Duke Power Co.

The institute will first focus its resources on technologies involving protecting the environment, Hopfenberg said. The institute will be an integral part of an environmental research initiative proposed this past year by Chancellor Monteith.

In addition, Hopfenberg said, "We will be committed to transferring technology as well as initiating and encouraging programs in engineering, science and technology that wouldn't otherwise have had that opportunity. That sort of entrepreneurship will be the focus of NCSU's land-grant charter for the 21st century."

Hopfenberg came to NCSU in 1967 as assistant professor of chemical engineering. He has experience as a university administrator at all levels, having served as head of the department of chemical engineering from 1980 to 1987 and as associate engineering dean from 1987 to 1990. He was named special assistant to the chancellor in 1988 and was interim director of athletics in 1989-90.

A native of Yonkers, N.Y., Hopfenberg earned bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in chemical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He served as a senior project manager for the Amicon Corp. in Cambridge, Mass., and later conducted research for the U.S. Army at its Natick Laboratories and as part of the Army Concept Team in Vietnam before joining the NCSU faculty.

Writers

If you are interested in working for Technician, come by Suite 323 of the Student Center Annex at 5 p.m. today. We are holding workshop that introduce basic news writing skills and computer fundamentals in a newsroom. Copyediting sessions will be held from 5-6 p.m. Writing and reporting sessions will held from 6-7 p.m. These fine opportunities are brought to you by Suzanne, Mark and Jeff.

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Jordan earns Kickoff Classic MVP honors

By Jeff Drew
Staff Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — As N.C. State's 24-14 Kickoff Classic victory over Iowa came to a close Saturday night at Giants Stadium, the adulation began to pour on Terry Jordan in waves. The fans cheered his heroics, the coaches praised his poise and the media voted him Most Valuable Player.

It seemed that everybody in Giants Stadium was impressed by his performance. Everyone, that is, except Terry Jordan.

"I made a lot of errors out there," a solemn Jordan said. "I just want to commend my offensive line. I'm not going to take all the credit for this MVP. It's not all mine at all, but part of it is the coaches and especially the offensive line's."

Jordan's panning of his performance continued a pattern of verbal self-abuse that has characterized his career. A frightfully intense competitor whose goal is perfection, Jordan has remained perpetually unsatisfied with his performance.

And there have been struggles. Jordan's obsessive need to make the big play has led to some mistakes, and his wrist injury last season knocked his starting status into

question.

Even his impressive return to action in the Peach Bowl against East Carolina was marred by a late game sack that came when State was trying to rally and Jordan was trying to do too much.

The mistakes continued, naturally enough, against Iowa. With the Pack leading 14-7 and driving in the second quarter, Jordan was stripped of the ball at the end of an 18-yard run, and the Pack lost possession. Then on the second play of the third quarter, Jordan threw a bullet to Robert Hinton that bounced off Hinton's hand and resulted in an Iowa interception.

At this point in the past, a younger, inexperienced Jordan might have collapsed under the weight of his own expectations and tried too hard to force the action. But the older, more-seasoned senior co-captain remained content to run the offense and, as a result, responded to each of his mistakes with positive action on the field.

After the interception, Jordan guided the Wolfpack offense out of the mouth of its own goal line twice to take some of the pressure off of State's beleaguered defense. Then, after a missed Iowa field goal, he accounted for nearly all of the

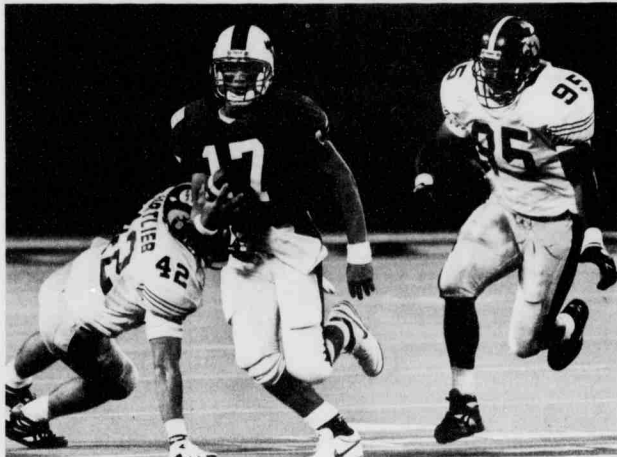
yardage in the Pack's drive for the go-ahead score.

Even though he stalled that drive with a couple of poor throws, Jordan collected himself and sealed the victory on the next possession with a clutch-third-and-goal, 5-yard floater to Eddie Goines for the game's final score.

"I thought Terry Jordan had a great game," State coach Dick Sheridan said. "There were two things that happened to him that really couldn't be helped in his throwing: a tipped interception and being raked from behind for a fumble." "He handled that adversity like we want all our players to handle adversity. Come back on the sideline, get your head straight and go on with the game."

For the game, Jordan led all players with 251 yards of total offense. Shredding the Hawkeye defense with both his option running and short passing game, Jordan completed 15 of 24 passes for 160 yards and tacked on 71 yards rushing on 13 carries.

Perhaps more important, Jordan was key in keeping the offense in sync. Establishing variety in the attack, Jordan completed passes to



Ann Kenion/Staff

Terry Jordan (17) cuts through the Iowa defense en route to 252 yards of total offense against the Hawkeyes.

See **PACK**, Page 4

KICKOFF CLASSIC Fast Facts

The Wolfpack became the first ACC school to win in three tries (Virginia-1989, Georgia Tech-1991)

Anthony Barbour's 49-yard touchdown dash was the longest run in the Classic's 10-year history.

The game was the Wolfpack's first non-home opener in 18 years. State won at Wake Forest in 1974.

With the victory, State improved to 3-0 against Iowa. The Pack triumphed in 1965 and once again in 1986.

Wolfpack head coach Dick Sheridan now sports a 7-1 record in season openers.

Videtich boots 46-yard FG in clutch

Sophomore makes impressive debut with successful first attempt

By Bill Overton
Sports Editor

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Steve Videtich can't really tell you what happened Saturday night about 11:45 p.m.

He is, however, very aware of his job. Videtich, the 6-foot-2, 200-pound sophomore place-kicker was named as starter at the position vacated by Damon Hartman. His first test was against the Iowa Hawkeyes Saturday night; he passed with flying colors.

Videtich converted a 46-yard fourth-quarter field goal and broke

a 14-14 deadlock on the way to leading the Wolfpack to a 24-14 victory over Iowa. He also hit all three extra-point attempts. It was a very pleasing start for Videtich, who was making his first-ever appearance in a game.

Even with a national TV audience and 46,000 in Giants Stadium looking on, Videtich refused to succumb

to the pressure, most likely because he didn't feel any. "I wasn't really thinking about it," Videtich said. "When I made the kick, I really can't tell you what I was thinking. Before I went out there, the only thing I thought was 'hit it sweet.'"

Videtich lined up the kick from the right hash mark and set the pigskin in motion. It was a low line drive but cleared the goal posts with ease. Videtich, at least for the moment, with 6:50 to go, was a hero.

"I'm happy for all the obvious reasons," Wolfpack head coach

Dick Sheridan said. "But really happy for [Videtich] because he's worked so hard. It's so great to see a guy with his first opportunity come through like that."

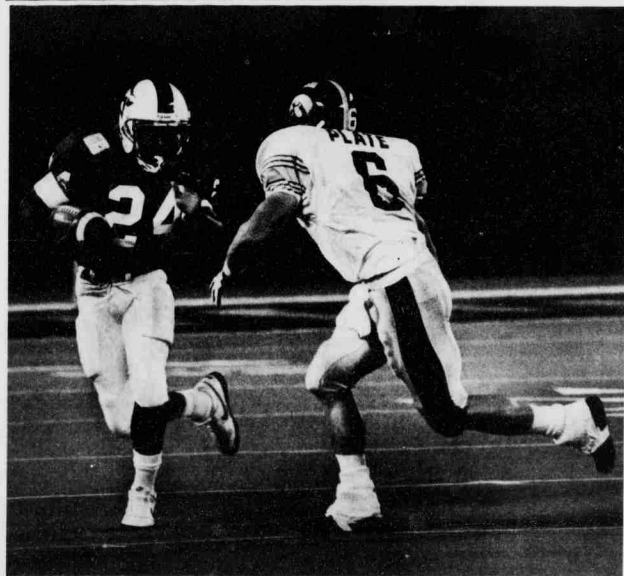
It's ironic that Videtich's kick may not have taken on such importance if the circumstances had been different earlier.

Iowa's Todd Romano had the first opportunity to break the tie. A red-shirt freshman who was also seeing his first action, Romano lined up for a 36-yard field goal try at the



Videtich

See **VIDETICH**, Page 4



Ann Kenion/Staff

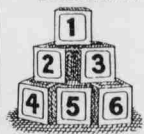
Anthony Barbour (24) tries to escape a tackle from an Iowa defender. Barbour gained 95 yards on the ground.

	Iowa	NCSU
First Downs	18	22
Total Rushing Yardage	137(36)	262(48plays)
Total Passing Yardage	212	160
Attemp. Comp. Int	34-22-2	24-15-1
Punts — average	7-35.9	5-30.6
Fumbles — lost	1-0	3-2
Penalties — yardage	7-61	3-40
Time of possession	26:08	33:52
IOWA	0 14	0 0 = 14
N.C. STATE	7 7	0 10 = 24

SCORING SUMMARY

NCS	1	9:20	Downs 2 rush - Videtich kick
IOA	2	11:34	Hughes 23 pass from Hartlieb - Romano kick
NCS	2	9:16	Barbour 49 rush — Videtich kick
IOA	2	4:47	Hughes 9 pass from Hartlieb - Romano kick
NCS	4	6:50	Videtich 46 FG
NCS	4	1:53	Goines 5 pass from Jordan - Videtich kick

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Goalies in competition for cherished starting role in net

By Owen Good
Senior Staff Writer

There's been another snag in the pre-season plans of N.C. State's men's soccer team. Mark Gailey, the odds-on favorite to start at goalkeeper, stepped on a nail in a freak injury last week. He is expected to be out about a week, and whether or not he will be fit to start in the season opener against Mercer remains to be seen.

Gailey heads up an older but relatively inexperienced trio competing for the goalkeeper's job vacated by current assistant coach, David Allred. Despite the foot injury, Gailey is ready to play.

"David and I have been going at it ever since I was a freshman," Gailey said. "I've got a lot of respect for him." Gailey added that he feels "honored" to assume Allred's old job.

Gailey is optimistic that his injury won't prevent him from doing that. "I'll be practicing before they take the stitches out," Gailey said. "I'll be staying in shape. It's not like I won't be doing anything."

The 6-foot-3 junior made seven starts in 1991. He lists his height and quickness as his most valuable assets for the team but acknowledges a "solid" backfield helps his cause.

Gailey doesn't see head coach

George Tarantini's all-out offense as a detriment to the defense.

"It's an either-or situation," Gailey said. "Either we're at their end most of the time or they're at our end. When they're at our end, I feel that we have a very solid defense."

Sophomore Steve Moore of the goalie trio sees State's defensive task as a matter of adjustment.

"I'd say you have to adapt to different things," Moore said. "You've got to take into account that everyone's gone forward and make sure that you've got things organized."

Moore feels that the team's organization is the key to his game.

"My main strength is being able to read defenses and make safe saves,"

Moore said. "I won't make the spectacular leap-out-there save; I'll be there waiting for it."

Moore, along with the other players and coaches, doesn't know who is next in line if Gailey can't make it.

"That's up to the coach," Moore said. "I'm just doing the best I can, setting things up so I can have a shot at it."

Another player trying for a shot at playing time is senior Rob Gibbs. Gibbs has never played collegiate soccer before, but he has kept his skills sharp by playing for soccer clubs over the years.

Gibbs acknowledges that he didn't expect this.

"I roomed with David [Allred] last year," Gibbs said of his experience with his former teammate. "You see it, but you don't understand what you go through unless you're there."

Allred's position on the team, among other things, led to Gibbs trying out and eventually walking on.

"He approached Coach [Tarantini] before he got here," Allred said, "and Coach gave him a shot. He's done really well for us."

Performance aside, it seems odd that a player would wait until his senior year to try out for a soccer team with little hope for starting action. Why does Gibbs do it?

"I ask myself that a lot," Gibbs said. "I came from Alabama, and it's not exactly a hotbed of soccer activity. To come from Alabama and play at this level, it's more than I thought I'd ever do."

"Each day it's great. Something new happens and it's a lot of fun," Gibbs added.

As far as preparation has gone, Allred has been helping the keepers enhance their strengths while working on their weaknesses.

"I don't think their job is any easier," Allred said of the new goalies competing for his spot. "Last year, we had a much more senior-oriented team."



Carl Reeves (85) collars speedy Iowa receiver Danan Hughes for a loss.

Pack led to victory by Jordan

Continued from Page 3

five different receivers and also set up Anthony Barbour's 49-yard touchdown run with an exquisite fake and pitch. In the end, he kept Iowa off balance and State in control.

"I thought he did a great job directing the team, getting us in and

out of the huddle," Sheridan said. "We were running a lot of shifts and motions and things like that. And he did a great job running our football team and executing our offense."

Jordan, of course, wouldn't agree with that statement. There were far too many mistakes for his liking.

But even if he's not happy with his performance, he now understands that he still has to do what he can to run the State offense. It is that aspect of the game that will determine Jordan's success or failure as the Wolfpack quarterback.

"It's been a maturity thing, and I know as long as there's time on the clock, we can still win the game," Jordan said. "I can't dwell on the mistakes."

Videtic perfect on first kick

Continued from Page 3

start of the fourth quarter, but he missed wide to the right. According to Iowa head coach Hayden Fry, the miss really changed the whole complexion of the game.

"We had an excellent game going until we missed that field goal," Fry said. "I felt so bad for Tedd Romano. I thought it would be good for his confidence if he made a field goal of that distance."

Instead the momentum shifted to the Wolfpack, and they gained a key element when Videtic hit his tie-breaking kick: confidence.

"When I made the kick, I really can't tell you what I was thinking."

-Steve Videtic, upon hitting a 46-yard field goal

"[The field goal] probably gave our defense some incentive," Videtic said. "It probably put a little back in them."

People may think Videtic is jesting when he says he didn't feel the pressure, but he isn't. In fact, he was probably in a more taxing situation Tuesday night during a scrimmage at Carter-Finley Stadium.

"Tuesday, we had a marathon scrimmage, and our players were tired and ready to go in," Sheridan explained. "It was about the same spot. It was right hash, and I believe it was 47 yards."

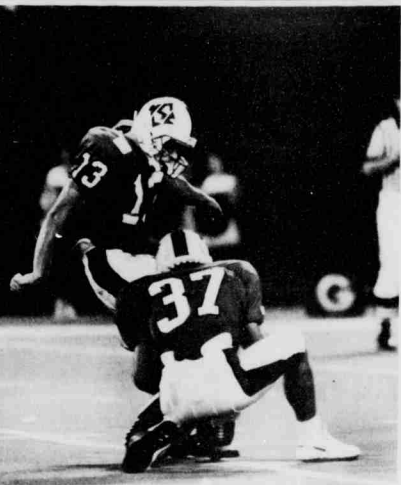
"I said if Steve makes the kick, we quit. I did that to put pressure on him."

"And that's a whole lot more pressure," Sheridan joked. "with all those guys ready to go in. He drilled it and we went in."

Now, Videtic must regroup and face the challenge this week against Appalachian State. Because he has made his first and his biggest kick, fans will come to expect more of him and he knows it. But for now, he can savor the moment with a smile and a scholarship.

"None of our kickers had scholarships," Sheridan added. "Not only did [Videtic] win the placement job, he won a scholarship."

Not a bad way to start the college football season for Steve Videtic.



Steve Videtic booted a 46-yard field goal and made good on all PATs.



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TRINAVE	HER	TIBO
DANE	MULLETT	
DOLLAR	ENIE	
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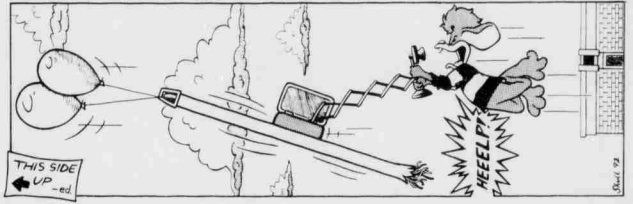
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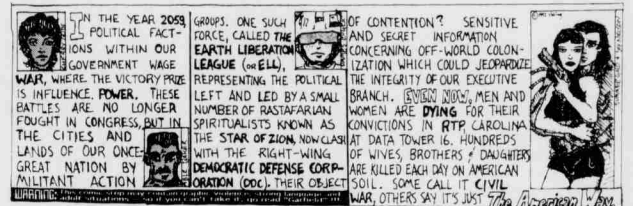
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A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is blank.
Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

College good for NCSU

Congratulations to all involved with the formation of the new College of Management. The new business college is a major step toward N.C. State University's long-term goal of becoming more academically well-rounded, as outlined last year in Chancellor Monteith's "Vision 1999" plan. Monteith said he wanted to establish a chapter of the prestigious Phi Beta Kappa at NCSU. But Phi Beta Kappa chapters are traditionally established only at universities with strong liberal arts reputations. Monteith also said he wanted NCSU to be accepted into the elite Association of American Universities, to which Duke, UNC-Chapel Hill and 56 other of the nation's best public and private schools belong. But, like Phi Beta Kappa, the AAU also wants colleges that are well-rounded and have quality liberal arts programs. NCSU has an excellent reputation in many fields but not in liberal arts. The College of Humanities and Social Sciences has made tremendous strides since its

founding, but now it won't have to fight the battle to raise NCSU's liberal arts reputation alone. We applaud the efforts of the administration to fully develop NCSU in all academic areas. Chancellor Monteith, who was once the dean of the College of Engineering, has displayed a remarkable understanding of the need for NCSU to develop its liberal arts program. A quality liberal arts program will increase not only NCSU's overall academic reputation but also the value of all its degrees. NCSU's liberal arts reputation has already been helped by the growing strength of CHASS, but as the College of Management develops and gains acceptance into the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools for Business, and as its graduates begin entering the local and national business community, even more employers will realize that NCSU is more than just an outstanding technical and research institution. They will realize that, like only a handful of the nation's best universities, NCSU can do it all.

Cyclist safety needed

Bicycles are a good way to get around. They are cost-efficient and environmentally safe, and they provide great aerobic exercise. Unfortunately, bicycle deaths are up around the country and in this state. Thankfully, there have been no fatalities at N.C. State University, but the threat is there. With a little common sense, however, serious accidents can continue to be avoided.

Cyclists should be sure to wear a helmet when riding. Most injuries sustained in a bike crash are to the head. The helmet will protect a rider from a blow that would otherwise cause a serious head injury or death.

When riding at night, cyclists should make it easy for motorists to see them. Bright, reflective clothing is a start. The bike must also have reflectors on both wheels, behind the seat and on the handle bars.

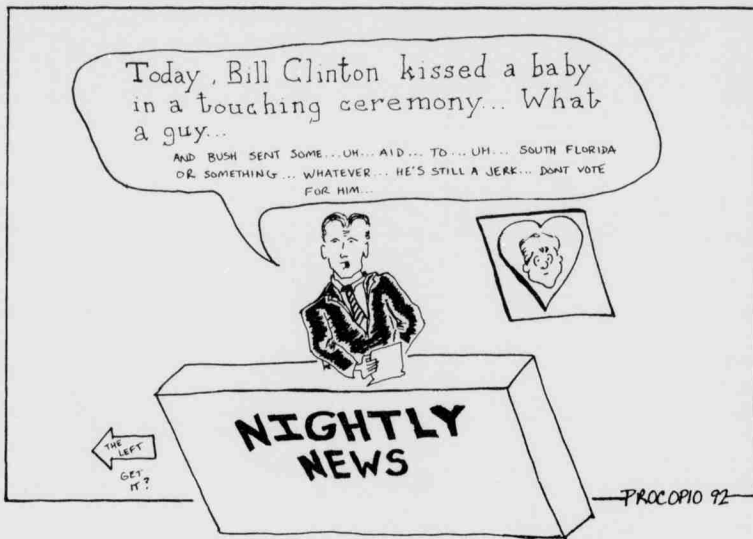
Cyclists must also be careful to always use safe riding skills. Going too fast down a steep hill

or riding in heavier traffic than one is accustomed invite accidents. When riding around pedestrians, cyclists must be careful not to run over them. And when riding in traffic, cyclists should stay several inches out from the curb to allow motorists a clear view, but they shouldn't be out so far that they impede traffic.

Regardless of what the law says about equal access, cars own the road. They are bigger, faster and more dangerous than bicycles and are, unfortunately, often operated by a driver with little concern for cyclists' safety.

Automobile drivers should be aware that cyclists are everywhere around NCSU. Keep an eye out for them. The last thing motorists want to do is injure or kill a bicyclist, even if it's not their fault.

Above all, cyclists, motorists and pedestrians must cooperate. They must all watch out for each other, obey all traffic laws and use common sense. The road must be shared.



Columns

Punks ruin Free Expression Tunnel

For generations of students at N.C. State University, the Free Expression Tunnel was a primary venue for announcements and gripes. Service and club athletic organizations, fraternities and academic groups displayed their meeting times and other information.

Individual students vented their own philosophies, which were provocative and thought-provoking. Virtually everyone participated in, or at least appreciated, the fanatically scrawled words of derision railed against our rivals in sporting events.

Most of the writings now painted on these venerable walls are simply vulgar expressions of profanity and hatred. Four-letter words abound. Cries of white superiority wash over messages of black power.

Even more disturbing is the recent appearance of satanic cult symbolism, particularly the blatant use of the pentagram interspersed with the associated slogans. There continues to exist legitimate announcements and philosophical proclamations, but these are soon covered with writing and images of a truly vile nature.

The character "Bob" has been a source of amusement to me when considering its underlying significance. However, the painted expression of "no future" and "love death" frankly scare me.

The tunnel seems to have been taken over by those who care little about themselves and even less about others. These death lovers with no future, otherwise known as punks, are not espousing a way of life. They are preaching a void of nothingness.

Steve Crisp ON CAMPUS



You have seen them around campus. They are androgynous-looking freaks. In their attempt to be dyed, they all look alike.

Their hair is dyed either black or some inhuman purple/green color, and their skin tone is drained of all resemblance of human existence.

Their jewelry consists of safety pins and razor blades, which are especially visible due to the lack of hair on the sides of their heads. Most of the ones that I have had the displeasure of being near are in desperate need of baths. There exists bodily odors that even a heavy dose of Eastern aromatic oils won't drown.

They are hostile and even dangerous as they ride their skateboards and bizarre-looking little bicycles around legitimate students without regard for even their own safety.

The alternative music they listen to is an assault to the sensibilities of decent people. I am not even referring to metal or U2-style alternative, either. Their music praises the virtues of anarchy, misery, destruction and death.

These people don't need to co-exist in society with those who care about justice and values. They are unstable, sick and despotic vermin who do nothing but litter

humanity with their trash. They are also protected by their First Amendment right to free speech. Herein lies the dilemma.

As wretched and pathetic as these society-sucking urchins are, they are allowed to continue to poison our culture. Their proclamations do nothing for cultural diversity or enhancement; they just debate all value systems.

One of their favorite slogans is "suicide now." Yet with 40 or so hard-core punks infesting campus, I have yet to see even one self-mutilated body held forth as sacrificial evidence of their cause.

Why don't you people get off the gloom and destruction and turn all this hostile energy toward some good for all. Threats of suicide and anarchy do little to persuade anyone to your point of view. Acting on these slogans persuade even less.

If you want to affect change, do it in a way that doesn't infringe on my rights to a peaceful existence. But when change is not forthcoming (which, under your terms, it won't be), then it is time to exercise the supreme right that we possess in this country. That is, the right to associate with whom we choose.

Band together in your own little groups. Set up a commune of misery far away from the society you find so abhorrent. You will then be free to disgust one another without infringing on me.

Call me intolerant if you will, but these pathetic creatures send chills up my spine. We don't tolerate the violence of the Aryan Brotherhood, the Black Panthers, the Ku Klux Klan or the American Nazi Party, so why should we tolerate the same advocacy from punks?

Expensive Gateway should be maintained

When I first heard that "lots" of money was going to be spent on a "gateway" to the campus, I thought that the money could be much better spent on other things, such as a monorial to Centennial Campus.

And then when I saw the gateway under construction, I thought to myself, "They spent all the money on this?"

But when it was finally finished and all the trees were planted and the lights were turned on for the first time, I was really impressed! Driving down Western Boulevard at night and seeing this luminous gateway welcoming me back, I was proud this summer — for about three weeks.

Then something happened — I suppose entropy set in. A section of a wall came off and was half covered by a flapping sheet of plastic and duct tape for several weeks before being replaced. Panels of lights stopped working (my opinion is that either all, or none, of the lights should be on — anything in-between is tacky). And I even noticed the grass around the light fixtures reached a height of over one foot during the first week of classes.

If so much money was spent building a gateway, why wasn't enough set aside to keep it in excellent shape?

Robert Allison Jr. Graduate student, Textiles

The Campus FORUM

Brent Road party costs more than trashed yard

The Brent Road party, fraught with destruction and noise, returned Saturday night. Understandably, the citizens of Brent Road and the city of Raleigh are highly upset with the students of this university for their participation in the debacle. Also upset are the many students who fear that the academic reputation of this university, and their's by association, will suffer from the actions of the few.

Unfortunately, Technician's Aug. 24 story on the Brent Road bash was highly regrettable. Instead of condemning the rampant vandalism, noise and littering that has characterized these "bashes" and bismirched the good social standing of this university with the citizens of Raleigh, the story virtually praises the destruction wrought by inebriated students. The very first paragraph actually paints it in a heroic light.

The reputation of this university is not something with which to toy. I don't want to see the day when a degree from N.C.

State University means nothing more to employers than a B.A. in beer drinking. Don't get me wrong; this is not an indictment of beer drinking per se. This is, however, an indictment of the student attitude, especially the attitude espoused in Technician, toward the violent behavior so prevalent at the Brent Road party and other such affairs.

This is also an indictment of all the blame-casting regarding the incident. The trashing of Brent Road can't be blamed on the university's ban on alcohol at fraternity rush parties, nor is it the fault of uncooperative residents on Brent Road. The blame rests on those students who attended the party and those who have condoned it. Please, let's end the destructive edge of these parties. You are trashing more than just Brent Road.

Jon Sanders Junior, English

National debt serious, spending cuts needed

In reading Chris Hubbard's Aug. 24 column titled "Bush's family values miss the point," I noticed several things to which I had to reply. I agree with Hubbard's disgust at the bashing that went on at the Republican Convention, however I don't

See FORUM, Page 7

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