

Clemson 49  
Duke 14

Auburn 24  
Ga. Tech 0

Tennessee 35  
Alabama 28

Arizona 16  
Notre Dame 13

W. Va. 16  
VPI 6

Maryland 52  
Wake Forest 31

Washington 34  
Oregon St. 17

Pittsburgh 38  
Temple 7

UCLA 42  
Wash. St. 17

Bucknell 20  
Rochester 0

Milwaukee 6  
St. Louis 4

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### Coolin' out

Sunny today with light winds and a high in the low 60s. Low tonight about 40.

### State Fair

Discover a "Treasure of Pleasures" at the North Carolina State Fair in Raleigh. The gates will be open 9 a.m.-midnight, today through Saturday.

## 41-9 rout: Tar Heels whip Pack in Kenan

By S.L. PRICE  
Assistant Sports Editor

The outlaw has made good. The women and children are safe, the cattle sit munching quietly in the corral and the money is back in the bank where it belongs.

North Carolina has tarred and feathered the N.C. State Wolfpack 41-9 and run them out of town.

In this, the 71st renewal of a rivalry that State has not won since 1978, a rivalry where the balance has seemingly shifted to North Carolina, backup quarterback Scott Stankavage fired for 203 yards and four touchdowns to lead the Tar Heels Saturday and tie the school record set by Chris Kupec in 1974.

Now, almost a year since the Tigers rode in from Death Valley and won 10-8, and made him the bad guy for leading a losing effort, Stankavage has laid to rest his Ghost of Clemson Past with a superb performance before the second-largest Kenan Stadium crowd ever.

He did it by mixing his choice of receivers, by standing still or rolling out, by reading the defenses and by calling the right audible at the right time.

Midway through the first quarter, Stankavage pulled back from the UNC 44-yard line and popped a high pass to Kelvin Bryant over the middle. Bryant reached up, grabbed it and then scooted down the right sideline for 56 yards and the opening touchdown.

In the second period, Stankavage rolled left from the State 30-yard line and uncorked a 19-yard touchdown bolt to Victor Harrison, who was drifting five yards behind cornerback Perry Williams in the end zone.

In the third quarter, Stankavage struck twice more for touchdowns, hitting wide receiver Mark Smith both times, from 20- and 22-yards out. N.C. State coach Monte Kiffin said that Stankavage looked better than Pitt quarterback Dan Marino; North Carolina coach Dick Crum thought he did a great job.

But with No. 1 quarterback Rod Elkins expected to be healthy for Maryland in two weeks, Crum finds himself in the same situation he was in when Bryant was injured and tailback Ethan Horton grabbed 100-plus yard games. What to do with your returning starter when the second stringer is doing so well?

"I was just asking myself that question," Crum said. "It's a pleasant problem. We'll just have to see what happens."

So far, Stankavage has made it all happen. He came into spring practice last year and was told flat out that he had to prove to the coaches and the team that he could win. When Elkins was injured in the third game against Army, Stankavage got the call.

"Last year, I was a wide-eyed little kid in the Clemson game; it's every kid's dream to hear Keith Jackson and Ara Parsegian announce your name," Stankavage said. "It wasn't the same quarterback against Army as it was in Clemson."



Greg "Lump" Lunsford gives the N.C. State wolf a ride on his John Deere Saturday ... UNC mike man really dressed for the occasion, complete with "chaw" in cheek

And it wasn't the same quarterback against State. Stankavage finished the day completing 11-for-18 attempts in his best day under center since coming to North Carolina.

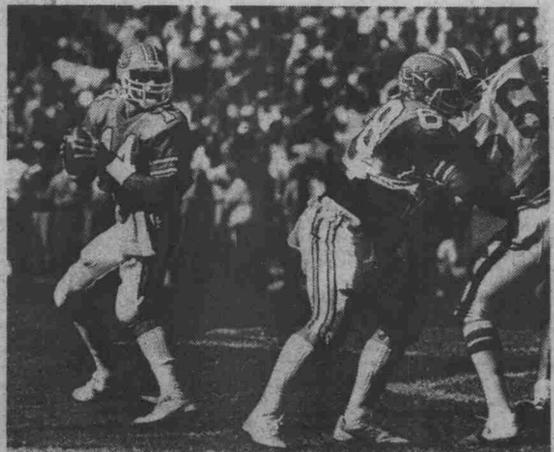
But it wasn't all Stankavage. Bryant romped for 107 yards, and the offensive line, with Brian Johnston and Kevin Wilson subbing for injured center Steve McGrew, kept the State defense off Stankavage's back.

"Hats off to Scott — he was throwing the ball on the money," Harrison said. "We do what's necessary to get the ball in the end zone; today's was the best-balanced all-around offensive game."

Led by linebacker Chris Ward and defensive tackle William Fuller, the North Carolina defense limited the State attack to a net total of just 53 yards rushing and 49 yards in the air, while Joe McIntosh — the ACC's leading rusher in 1981 — could only slash for 61 yards on the ground.

From the start, the nation's No. 1 defense harassed State QB Tol Avery, sacking him four times and making the State plan of attack resemble the afternoon practice of a Broadway chorus line — one, two, three, kick, one, two, three, kick. The Wolfpack

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QB Scott Stankavage fades back to pass ... with offensive guard Ron Spruill's protection

## Vandenbergh proposes new cooking policy

By LISA PULLEN  
Staff Writer

In an attempt to prevent current regulations on cooking in residence halls from becoming final policy in January, Student Body President Mike Vandenbergh has proposed an alternative to banning cooking with high-heat appliances.

Though still in the planning stages, Vandenbergh's proposal is designed to assess the feasibility of using those appliances on a dormitory-by-dormitory basis.

Vandenbergh's proposal is based on the idea that there are differences between dormitories, with some being safer than others, he said.

"We are asking the administration to review the residence halls individually before setting final policy on cooking," he said.

The idea for a separate cooking-in-rooms policy for each dormitory came out of a meeting Vandenbergh and executive assistant Donald Beeson had two weeks ago with deputy insurance commissioner Ken Dixon of the North Carolina Insurance Commission.

"We found that the insurance commissioner's office is very willing to work with the University to produce specific plans for specific residence halls," Vandenbergh said.

The insurance commission initiated the crackdown on cooking in the rooms with a letter to all UNC campuses last spring, recommending that cooking with high-heat appliances be curtailed for safety reasons.

The University administration reacted by prohibiting certain appliances in dormitory rooms during a trial period this

semester. Forbidden appliances include hot plates, popcorn poppers and electric frying pans.

University housing officials have said they planned to enforce the cooking policy next semester.

"I don't believe the deputy insurance commissioner intended the policy to limit students' access to food," Vandenbergh said. "As I understand it, they weren't aware of the poor state of food service on campus. Other schools have better food service than UNC."

"Apparently, the impression that the people in students affairs and (University) housing got from the insurance office was different from the impression that Student Government got from the insurance office," said Scott Templeton, Residence Hall Association president.

Donald Boulton, vice chancellor for student affairs, said the regulations proposed by his office were made with the students' safety in mind.

"The insurance commission pointed out what we knew and should have known — that we were doing things in a dangerous way," Boulton said.

"We went in the direction that we should go for our own protection," he said. "We insure ourselves."

Boulton said it was too early for him to have an opinion on Vandenbergh's proposal.

"I haven't seen anything yet, so I don't have a reaction," he said.

"I did say one time ... that I was looking for creative answers," he added, saying that anything that took into account the diversity of residence halls is "one way to go."

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## BOG approves funds for Chase renovation

By DANE HUFFMAN  
Staff Writer

The UNC Board of Governors approved the allocation of \$808,000 for the renovation of Chase Cafeteria Friday, although the final decision on what the renovation will entail will not be made until later in the semester.

Charles Antle, associate vice chancellor for business, said Sunday that the \$808,000 included about \$640,000 for renovating the second floor of Chase for the Air Force ROTC program and Carolina Union office space.

The remaining money — \$168,000 — will be used to begin renovation of the first floor, where the dining facilities will be located, he said.

The University already had the funding for renovating the second floor, but will have to borrow more money to renovate the first floor, Antle said.

"They don't give us the money," Antle said of the BOG's decision. "They just approve UNC spending it."

"Ultimately the students and whoever else uses the campus food service will repay (the loan)," he said.

"By state law these types of services have to be self-supporting. The state legislature doesn't appropriate money for this," Antle said, adding that a food service facility was similar to a dormitory in the way it was funded.

Antle said the University eventually would have to borrow more than the present \$168,000 to renovate the first floor.

"At one point we were talking about \$750,000," Antle said. "That may have been too low. Those figures need to be updated."

Antle said the University would ask for permission to borrow more money when the nature of Chase's future services were determined.

Kevin Monroe, chairman of Student Government's Food Service and Health Affairs Committee, said Sunday that Student Government would attempt to determine the needs of South Campus residents in the next three weeks.

Monroe said Student Government favored having Chase serving only dinners, and serving sandwiches or other fast foods at other times.

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## Fahey pleads guilty to 2 assaults, gets put on probation

By JOSEPH BERRYHILL  
Staff Writer

UNC football player Thomas Edmond Fahey was sentenced to four years probation Thursday in District Court after he pleaded guilty to two counts of assault.

A freshman from Glen Cove, N.Y., Fahey was charged with assault inflicting serious injury following an incident in Granville Towers on Sept. 11. Two weeks later, he was charged with assault on a female resulting from an incident in an Avery Residence Hall bathroom.

Fahey had already been found guilty of the first charge in District Court on Oct. 5. Sentencing, however, was deferred until Thursday.

District Court Judge Trish Hunt consolidated the two offenses for the purpose of sentencing Fahey. He faced a maximum of two years in jail for each charge.

"The problems you have had are related to the consumption of alcohol," Hunt told Fahey in court. "It is only because of that that I am not going to send you to jail."

District Attorney Carl Fox said Fahey's sentence was not lenient.

"His probation is more strict than the average person's," Fox said. "Generally, in a first offense case, with a subsequent offense, this (sentence) is normal."

Lewis Waddell, Fahey's defense attorney, had no comment on the trial or sentence.

Fahey has been evicted from his Teague dormitory residence as a result of the incidents, said Jim Ptaszynski, acting associate director of University housing for residence life.

Ptaszynski said he did not know where Fahey was living. "He no longer has any contact with us (University housing)," Ptaszynski said.

Fahey also has been "banned from every residence hall on campus," Ptaszynski said.

But Fahey's football scholarship has not been revoked, according to Moyer Smith, associate athletic director.

"As far as I know, his scholarship is still intact," Smith said.

To take away a scholarship, the Athletic Association waits for the "recommendation of each coach

concerning each individual scholarship," Smith said. No such recommendation has been submitted, Smith said.

It is not known whether Fahey must appear before the Honor Court, because all Honor Court information is confidential.

However, the result of a criminal trial has no bearing on any honor court trial, said Bill Kimball, student attorney general.

But the Honor Court might discontinue action if the University's interests are satisfied in a criminal proceeding, Kimball said.

Fahey's probation included several provisions, including that he not go near the victim of either assault.

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Ed Fahey