

Major League Baseball Pennant Races

NL East
St. Louis 4, N.Y. Mets 3

AL West
Kansas City 4, California 1

AL East
Detroit 2, Toronto 0

AL East
N.Y. Yankees 3, Milwaukee 0

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Show Stoppard
Lab Theatre will open its season this weekend with "The Real Inspector Hound." See page 3.

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CGC gets \$30,000 in unspent funding

By GUY LUCAS
Assistant University Editor

Unspent funds totaling about \$30,000 were returned to Student Government from campus organizations during the summer, Student Body Treasurer Ryke Longest said.

Some money is returned every summer, he said, but this year's total is about twice as large as usual. Part of the difference was because of responsible organizations saving money, but some was because of the allocation policies of the 1984-85 Campus Governing Council, he said.

"(Some organizations) were funded above what they actually could spend, probably for ideological reasons," he said. "Whenever they (CGC members) blindly follow the leadership of one or two members, that's when the padding of budgets can happen."

He said the dominance of Students Effectively Establishing a Democratic Society (SEEDS), a campus political party that had members on the CGC after the 1984 campus elections, meant that there were a lot of members who "blindly accepted funding levels" for certain liberal groups.

The Association for Women Students (AWS) and the Black Student Movement were groups that had been given more money than was needed, he said.

Liberal students ran for the CGC, but once they got elected they became bored and did not pay attention to what was going on during the meetings, he said.

"They'd say, 'Oh, Doug (Berger) knows what's going on,'" Longest said, and many of the liberals would vote the same way as Berger. "But what if Doug was wrong?"

Berger was the most outspoken liberal member of the CGC, and he ran an unsuccessful campaign for student body president last spring.

Longest said the BSM probably was allocated more money last spring than it needed for this year as well.

"The BSM got funded more than they would have gotten funded with a constitutional referendum," he said. He added that the BSM, unlike other organizations, had been very responsible with their money.

See CGC page 2

Taking a break



Polly Winde and B.J. Surhoff take a chance to relax and talk on the steps

above Eringhaus Field. The temperature was just right for a break from the books.

DTH/Larry Childress

Judge may lift porn law ban

By KATHY NANNEY
Staff Writer

The controversy surrounding North Carolina's new pornography law reaches a state superior court today, as a Wake County judge reviews a restraining order limiting enforcement of the law.

Judge Henry V. Barnett Jr. of Wake County Superior Court will review the restraining order, which originally protected 30 video store operators from enforcement. The restraining order included 20 additional operators Thursday afternoon, said Gary Messenger, owner of American Video with stores in Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill.

The new law, which went into effect Tuesday, makes the sale and distribution of obscene material a felony and requires sexually explicit materials to be kept out of the view of minors, said John D. Simmons, assistant state attorney general for policy and planning.

Simmons said the new pornography law was more effective than the previous one. The new law eliminates an adversary hearing system, in which specific material had to be declared obscene by a judge before a person was charged, he said.

"If a law enforcement officer picked up material, he would take it to a judge to have it declared obscene before that person could be charged," Simmons said. "But the distributor would just take that specific item off his shelves, or replace it with

a similar item. There's such a supply of materials that we could not get enough declared obscene to slow the supply.

"Perhaps the most important thing about this law is that it is enforceable," he said. "Obscenity had already been defined, we just had no tools to enforce the laws with."

Messenger, who said 15 to 20 percent of his stores' video business came from the sale and rental of adult materials, including X-rated videos, said the new law was too broad and could be fatal to some businesses.

"Some video stores have as much as 30 percent of their sales from adult material," he said. "They can't afford that cut in business."

Under a "harmful to minors" statute, sexually explicit magazines are to be stored behind the counters, with blinders on the covers so that only the names are showing. This statute applies to businesses which serve minors.

Brad Drewyor, supervisor for the central division of Fast Fare stores which sell *Playboy* and *Penthouse* magazines, said the five stores in his division were in compliance with the law. With the exception of one store, where magazines were in an open-floor stand, the stores had met all the requirements of the new law before it went into effect, he said.

Night parking shortage fuels fight for spaces

By KAREN YOUNGBLOOD
Staff Writer

Finding a place to park in the Cobb dormitory lot at night is becoming increasingly difficult, as people going to the Paul Green Theater are using many of the spaces.

"I got \$20 worth of tickets this weekend — two tickets," said Lynn McNairy, a junior who lives in Cobb. "I couldn't find a place to park, so I parked right beside a space and got ticketed."

McNairy said that between people going to see a play at the Paul Green Theater or a football game on Saturdays, parking spaces couldn't be found in the Cobb lot.

"Every time there's a play, people park at meters and in Cobb," she said. "On football Saturdays it's the same thing."

Mary Clayton, director of transportation, said the parking lot at Cobb was not monitored at night, so there was no way to prevent people who didn't have Cobb lot stickers from parking there.

"It's really an enforcement issue with people

ticketing Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.," she said. "It sounds like what's happening is that people are trying to park after we have no monitor in the lots."

Clayton said she had not received any complaints about the lack of nighttime parking because of the Paul Green Theater patrons.

"I'm interested in the complaints and would be happy to check on that," Clayton said. "The only problem that's been mentioned to us is the lack of handicapped parking. We try to help when we know there's a problem."

The lack of parking isn't just a hardship for the students, said Jonathan Giles, managing director for the PlayMakers Repertory Company.

"The parking around the Paul Green Theater is pretty atrocious," Giles said. "Last year we had patrons parking on the grass all over the Paul Green lawn because they just got angry."

Football Saturdays also cause a problem for

See PARKING page 2

UNC will try to tick off Tech's Black Watch

Heels to tango with Jackets in Atlanta

By LEE ROBERTS
Sports Editor

It takes two to tango, and that's what will happen Saturday at Grant Field in Atlanta.

For it is on that grand Southern gridiron that North Carolina and Georgia Tech will meet up (12:15 p.m., WRAL, Ch. 5) in a football festival.

But this isn't going to be any dance. This is going to be a darned good football game, if the two participants' recent play is any indication.

North Carolina is 2-1 (0-0 in the ACC) and coming off a 51-7 thrashing of VMI, while the Rambling Wreck of Georgia Tech committed a hit-and-run 14-3 murder of Clemson last week in Death Valley to go 2-1 on the year, all conference games.

The Tar Heels rolled up 577 yards in total offense against VMI, while Tech, led by ACC Defensive Players-of-the-Week Ivery Lee and Mike Travis, limited Clemson to just 241 yards.

Georgia Tech coach Bill Curry could only talk respect when talking Tar Heels. "They're a class operation and ought to be tough to beat," Curry said this week of his opponents from the North. "Last year it seemed like we may come back on them. We didn't (UNC won 24-17). That's the ability to dig deep down and get the job done."

Curry expressed concern over the UNC offense, which should return to its Air Wars strategy this week. "That air barrage is the kind of attack that gives us trouble," Curry said. "If there's one inadequacy we have, it's speed. We don't have 11 people who can really fly."

Georgia Tech does have 11 people who can really hit, though. Senior defensive end Pat Swilling has eight sacks on the season, and linebacker Ted Roof and rover Cleve Pounds can dole out black eyes with the best of them. They form the nucleus of the "Black

Watch" defense that's allowed only 11 second-half points all year.

The "Black Watch" better watch out for a UNC offense that's first in the ACC in total offense and passing and second in scoring. The Tar Heels are led by Kevin Anthony (leading the ACC with 247.7 yards total offense per game) and Earl Winfield (ninth in the country with 20 catches).

The North Carolina defense will also have its hands full with Tech's quarterback John Dewberry, rated second in the ACC in passing efficiency.

"We won't stop Dewberry, but we hope to slow him down some," head coach Dick Crum said this week. "If we can do that, we'll stay in the ballgame with them."

To complement the pass, Dewberry will pitch off to backs Cory Collier and the diminutive (5-8, 170-lb.) freshman Jerry Mays, who have helped Tech average 190 rushing yards a contest.

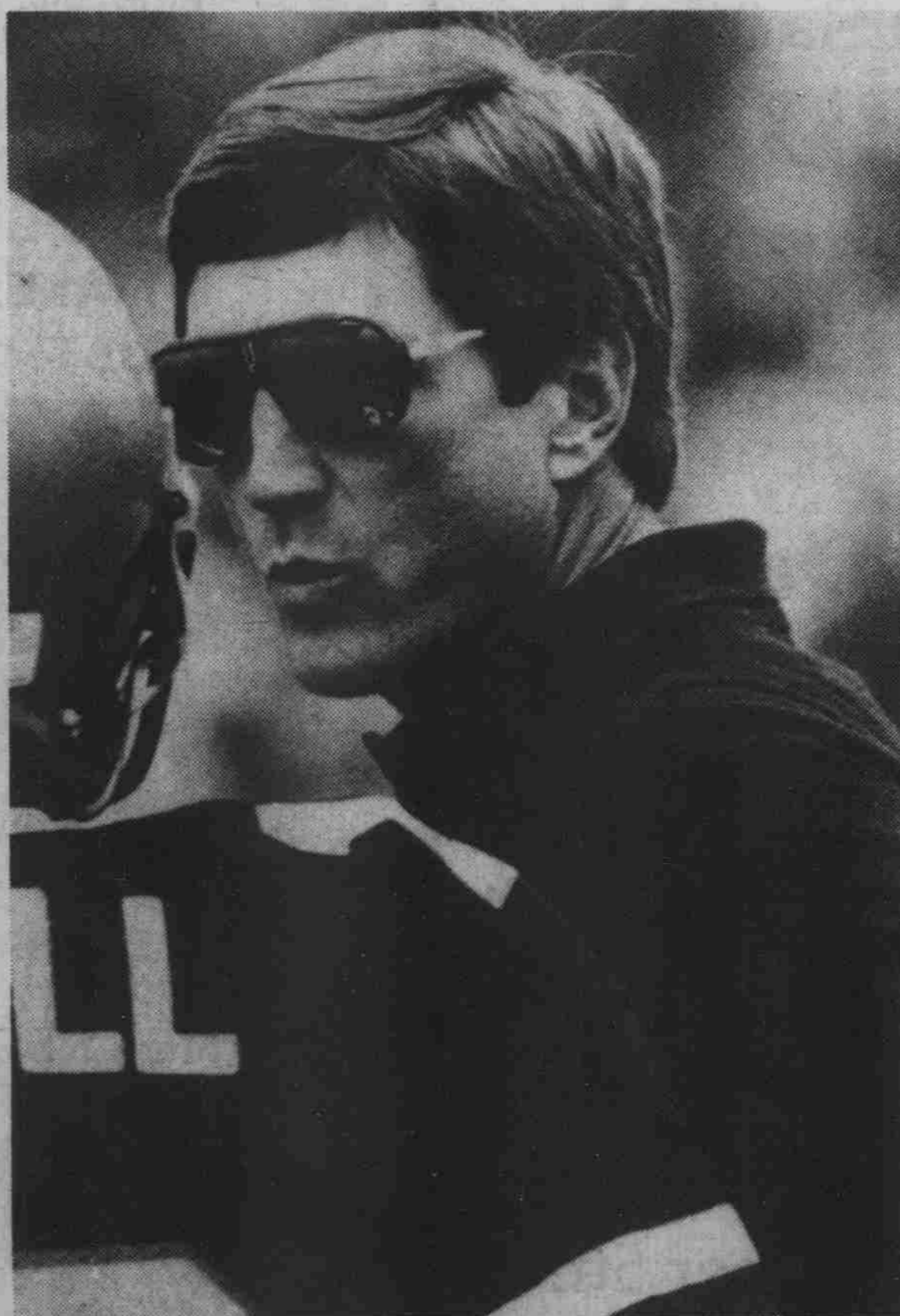
"Georgia Tech is very well-balanced and very aggressive," Crum said.

Curry put it simply enough. "This," he said, "is a big game."

The outcome will determine whether people are dancing in Chapel Hill or Atlanta Saturday night.

Series Record

Georgia Tech leads, 10-8-2
First meeting: G.T. 23, UNC 3, 1915
Last G.T. victory: G.T. 29, UNC 28, 1974
Last Meeting: UNC 24, G.T. 17, 1984



Bill Curry is worried about UNC Air Wars, but Tech is a touchdown favorite

2 committees review campus alcohol policy

By RACHEL ORR
Staff Writer

Two campus committees may submit recommendations by the end of the semester dealing with the use of alcohol on campus and the University's drinking policy.

The Alcohol Committee, composed of representatives from the University housing department, the Campus Governing Council and the Residence Hall Association, will meet next week for the first time to try to reach a consensus regarding the presence and regulation of alcohol on campus, said RHA President Tim Cobb, committee chairman.

Dean of Students Frederic W. Schroeder, chairman of the University Task Force on Alcohol, said his committee's purpose was to study the degree of alcohol use and abuse on campus and to make recommendations based on its findings.

The Alcohol Committee is sending letters to other institutions that have had to deal with the raise of the legal drinking age to 21 to determine what type of policy is most effective, Cobb said.

"I don't think actual consumption is going to fall," he said. "We need to take a realistic position about this. Ideally, 21-year-olds will be able to drink if they want, and it will be the responsibility of students to govern their actions."

"Personally, I'd like to recommend that students not be policed," Cobb said. "If we foster the idea of responsible drinking and that students must monitor themselves, we'll go one step further in promoting student maturation concerning alcohol."

Wayne T. Kuncl, university hous-

ing director, said the drinking pattern of those under 21 would not change just because the legal age had been raised. He said he did not expect to see the long-term effects of the new drinking age for several years.

The raise in the drinking age would mean a major adjustment for students and the housing department, Kuncl said.

"We need to do all our work this year so we'll have a high level of awareness about the new policy," he said.

He added that any change of policy should start at the beginning of the 1986 fall semester rather than Oct. 1.

Both Cobb and Kuncl said they hoped that the different groups represented on the Alcohol Committee would agree on an alcohol policy.

"I'm hoping that in turn each organization will submit the recommendation of the Alcohol Committee to the University," Cobb said.

The University Task Force on Alcohol, appointed a year and a half ago by Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III, is divided into five subcommittees, each studying a different area of alcohol use and abuse, Schroeder said.

The areas being studied are: alcohol-related problems on campus; campus opinions about alcohol use and abuse; available community and campus resources of alcohol education and counseling; alcohol education programs and information provided at similar colleges nationally; and likely changes in the University's alcohol policy as a result of the drinking age change.

See ALCOHOL page 2

The vital, arrogant, fatal, dominant X — Wallace Stevens