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Members of Kappa Sigma fraternity await the Elon Lacrosse game last Saturday at home but the Club from Emory and Henry did not show up so the Reptiles were awarded a forfeit victory. Photo by Ron Kruppa.

Reptiles battle back but lose

by Tom Westenhiser
Sports Editor

The Elon College Reptiles fought back from a three goal halftime deficit against the Triad lacrosse club only to lose in sudden death for the second straight week, 11-10.

"We played sloppy in the first half," president of the club Steve Burke said, "we warmed up in the third quarter and came on very strong offensively in the fourth quarter."

The Reptiles were down by a score of 6-3 at halftime but in the second half they changed the offense and their strategy, according to coach Scott Montgomery.

"We worked on driving the ball to the goal," he said, "we changed player positions and started more fastbreaks."

The Reptiles caught up to the Triad in the second half and from that point on the lead changed hands several times. In the sudden death Elon had two chances to score but failed and the Triad scored on their second opportunity.

Elon was led by attackman Peter Lombardi with three goals, and midfielders Clark Price, Barry Meredith and Art Griffin each had two goals.

Ken Markosky played goalie in the first half and let up six goals while Jimbo Ayers came on to play the position in the second half and the sudden death allowing five goals.

"We were not up for that game like we were for the

game Saturday," Burke said. Emory and Henry did not show up Saturday but Elon and their fans were ready for the first home game which turned out to be a forfeit.

"If our defense had played like they had in our previous games we would have won," Burke said,

"their all americans hurt us when they managed to get a one-on-one situation."

The Reptiles' record is now 1-2 in the conference and 1-3 overall. Their next game is the weekend we come back from spring break and it should be the first home game.

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lingering like a pack of Carolina fans on Franklin Street after last year's NCAA victory.

Barrere re-entered the jam and led the Dregs back to reality, finishing the song, "Sweet Coquette," that they had started playing 20 minutes before.

"Paul Barrere and Friends" played one 75-minute set of Southern rock and blues that energized, instead of drained, the crowd that paid \$1 to see

them.

One technical flaw that can't be overlooked was the sound. Too much noise in too small a room created a lot of distortion that made it difficult to understand lyrics and detect the skillful guitar playing Barrere and the improvised bass licks of West.

CROP fast

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in the large lounge in Long Student Center. Fasters must bring the sponsor envelopes and will be given a button to wear during the fast.

Sharpe, Chase and senior Laura Handage will conduct a worship service to bring the fast to a close. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated in this service which will be held at 5 p.m. in the large lounge at Long Student Center.

Sidelines

by David Temple



Nebraska—Penn State Kickoff

Just before the kickoff of the 1983 college football season, a game will be played between the best two teams from last season — Nebraska and Penn State. The game will bring in considerable revenue from broadcasting rights and people seeking relief from the United States Football League.

Nebraska accepted the offer without comment, but Penn State coach Joe Paterno took the opportunity to express some of his feelings about the business side of college football.

Paterno Speaks Out

In a press conference called to announce the creation of the late summer contest, Paterno told reporters that some of the money generated from the game should be given to the players in the form of tuition money or some other arrangement. He went on to say that NCAA officials were going to have to start rewarding the players who, after all, are the game.

"We just can't keep taking without putting something back into the game," Paterno said.

A Wise Move

There have been many instances in the past when I have disagreed with Paterno both on and off the field. But he has always stuck by the players and fought against professionalism in college football.

I applaud him for pointing out that it is time for the players to receive some of the benefits of big money college football. Since money will forever more be a part of the college game, it is time that the athlete be rewarded rather than the officials. It is a problem which the NCAA needs to address before, like in so many other instances, someone else decides to act for them. Too little of the revenue is being put back into the colleges.

Many colleges are becoming embittered with the NCAA over this issue, and there could be serious problems in the future if something is not done.

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