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Opinion bids farewell to Coach Knight and the poor sportsmanship he represents, see page 3.



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Keanu, John Waters, John Wesley Harding, and Ryan Adams



8 **On the road again**
Kristen Skinner and women's soccer travel to Virginia for the ACC opener.



Tuesday
September 12, 2000

TECHNICIAN

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Greek grades: the numbers are in

◆The average GPA of NCSU sorority members is slightly higher than the all-women's average, while fraternities work to bring their average equal to the all-men GPA.

Heather M. Millen
Staff Reporter

With the coming of each new fall semester, events are planned, banners go up and Greek rush gets underway. As students begin signing up for their place in the Greek community, there are questions that need to be asked. Greek societies have claimed for years that for their number one goal is excellence in academics. Each year here at North Carolina State

University, the Greek Life Office releases the Greek Life Grade and Academic Index Reports to see how they are measuring up. The results are in.

In the spring 2000 report, the all-students' grade point average at 2.82 is outranking the all-Greek average of 2.79 average. However, the all-sorority grade point average is higher than the all-women's average by a slight margin. The competition between the men is neck and neck as well, with the all-men averaging .04 above the all-fraternity average of 2.7.

Mindy Sopher, director of Greek Life, said she was pleased that the all-sorority average was higher than the all-women's average.

"It should be that way, Greeks say they emphasize academics and they

should be above average," Sopher said. "It shows that they are standing up for their values and working toward their goals."

Sopher also noted that the all-fraternity average has improved greatly as well and that they are really focusing on working with the all-fraternities average in attempts to get it above the all-men average. One such step that may help in this venture is a new policy that went into affect under the Inter-Fraternity Council last fall. This policy is geared toward checking the academic index of incoming freshman hoping to rush a fraternity. Under the new policy, those potential pledges have to have an academic index of 2.5 or higher.

See GRADES, Page 2

FRATERNITY AND SORORITY GPAS SPRING 2000

SORORITIES

TOP 3:
ALPHA DELTA- PI-3.06662
CHI OMEGA-3.01338
ZETA TAU ALPHA-2.99772

BOTTOM 3:
SIGMA GAMMA RHO-2.62266
ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA-2.61279
ZETA PHI BETA-2.53052

FRATERNITIES

TOP 3:
THETA CHI-3.02542
ALPHA GAMMA RHO-2.94238
SIGMA CHI-2.88100

BOTTOM 3:
SIGMA PI-2.35524
TAU KAPPA EPSILON-2.32851
OMEGA PSI PHI-1.58465

New fraternity on campus

◆Delta Upsilon returns to NCSU after a seven-year absence.

Tim Clark
Staff Reporter

"Expect nothing less," proclaims the Delta Upsilon banner hanging from the Atrium. The slogan is new, just coined in January, partly for the purpose of promoting five new chapters of the organization, one of which will be starting at N.C. State.

Like all new fraternities, the group must undergo a period of

colonization before they can receive their charter.

Delta Upsilon hopes to officially colonize either at the end of this semester or the beginning of the next. The group also hopes to have a chapter house before the Fall 2001 semester.

Delta Upsilon isn't a stranger to NCSU, having previously had a group on campus. The original NCSU chapter of Delta Upsilon was founded in 1977, but disbanded in 1993 due to low numbers.

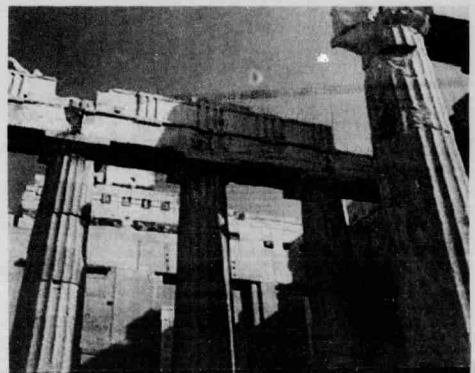
"By '93 the original chapter here had shrunk to between 30 and 32

members, which was small for the time, but it's now the campus average," said Dominic Greene, a leadership consultant for the national fraternity. The group, having all but died out in 1993, revoked its charter in 1994.

Delta Upsilon is best known among the Greek community for being the first non-secretive fraternity. In the time in which hazing was first receiving public attention, the newly formed group opened all their ritual to the public.

"Guys from other fraternities are

See FRAT, Page 2



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2. UC - Berkeley
4. CIT
5. UI-Urbana-Champaign
5. UMisch- Ann Arbor
7. Ga Tech
22. Duke
22. UMD- College Park
27. UVA
35. NCSU
59. Clemson

graduate

1. MIT
2. Stanford (CA)
3. UC - Berkeley
4. Ga Tech
4. UMisch- Ann Arbor
17. UMD- College Park
28. NCSU
33. Duke
36. UVA

College of Engineering slips from 28th to 35th

◆The N.C. State College of Engineering fell from 28th to 35th in a report based on the evaluations of peer institutions.

Tim Clark
Staff Reporter

N.C. State's College of Engineering fell in the rankings of this year's Best Colleges. The report, an annual publica-

tion of U.S. News and World Report, shows a decline in the rating of N.C. State's engineering program, dropping an apparent seven slots to a tie for 35th in the nation.

Last year, NCSU was tied with three other institutions, University of California-Davis, University of Colorado-Boulder and the University of Pennsylvania. The four schools held the 28th position on the list, each of which sported an

academic reputation rating of 3.6. Nine institutions followed with ratings of 3.5, tying for the 32nd position.

This year, NCSU's engineering program dropped back to tie with five other schools for 35th place. This demotion was due to a drop in the academic reputation rating, which fell to 3.5. In spite of this fact, six of the ten departments within

See COE, Page 2

Transportation's big picture

◆A fee increase, new D parking zones and revamped Wolfline are among the changes made by the N.C. State department of transportation over the summer.

Trey Godwin
Staff Reporter

Is there any realistic way to cater to the needs of roughly 33,000 people on any given day? With only approximately 15,000 parking spaces, the morning and evening congestion is sure to cause at least a few thousand headaches for commuters and non-commuters alike.

That problem faces N.C. State's department of transportation every year. According to a detailed study done by a private contractor, NCSU has good resources for parking; it just needs to find ways to use them better.

Cathy Reeve, NCSU's director of transportation, said, "Certainly, we could use more parking, but we just have to work with what we have."

Because residents of the

dorms have always complained of insufficient parking near their own halls, Reeve said it was time to be more definitive where they could park. Therefore, campus residents who live west of Dan Allen Drive are only eligible for DW parking permits and those living east of Dan Allen are only eligible for DE permits.

D permits, issued for faculty, staff and student commuters, can be used to park in the DW or DE spaces.

"This is a much more stable system and there's not as much competition," said Reeve.

Reeve added, however, that the residents of North Hall have to compete with employees for parking. Therefore those are the only two groups with access to parking in that area.

Congestion along the outskirts of campus is due to the two parking decks that sit right by the major thoroughfares.

"We always have given deck permits to the commuters and employees because they can get in and out with relatively no problems," added Reeve.

The upcoming university/community college bond referendum may further complicate on-campus parking. If the bond passes, widespread construction will begin in the summer 2002. Reeve said that the construction will cost the university 750 parking spaces.

"All the sidestreet parking will be cut off in front of the Riddick labs, Nelson Hall and Clark Labs at one time or another," Reeve said. "These buildings will be completely renovated with a new water system, which will come with a price of tearing up roadways."

In order to curb the problem, NCSU has decided to build a third parking deck where a C lot now sits next to Reynolds Coliseum.

Also, the Wolfline has had somewhat of a makeover.

In the past there were four Avent Ferry routes and one Gorman Street route. According to Claire Kane, the director of the Wolfline, the Gorman Street route was eliminated because passengers did not utilize it efficiently.

In addition to the regular 30-minute Avent Ferry routes, NCSU has added two Avent

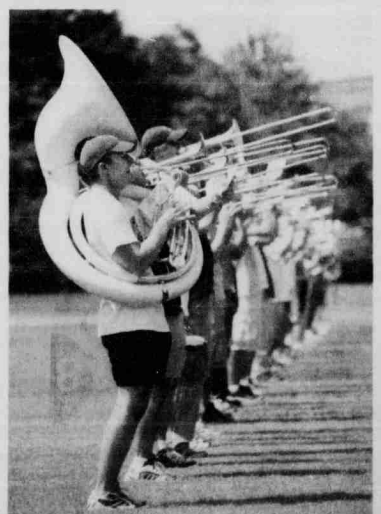
Ferry express routes. If a student does not have to go to Hillsborough Street, then he can take the Avent Ferry Express directly to the center of campus on Cates Avenue.

The creation of the Avent Ferry Express route has reduced the number of passengers on the regular Avent Ferry routes.

The Varsity Park and Ride Route Five has only gone through a minor change. Instead of going through Fraternity Court, the bus goes down Varsity Drive, so that it provides more access to the McKimmon Center. Because some of these routes intertwine and use the same streets, riders can get confused about which routes to take.

Like always, transportation still has the one-mile radius rule for students living near Gorman Street and Avent Ferry Road. In past years, there was much confusion among students because the boundaries were not as concrete. This created conflict between the students and the transportation department. However, a new software program is now being used to show

See TRANS, Page 2



Sophomore Jason VanDuyn and the N.C. State marching band can often be found practicing their halftime formations at Derr Track.

TRANS

Continued from Page 1

where the exact boundaries are, therefore being more fair in the process.

"What our own research has shown is that the short trips are causing the majority of congestion," Reeves said. "We have a

good system to take care of those short trips, thereby letting the long-trip commuters have an easier time."

Even those students who live far away from campus as Melrose Place can now ride Route 17, a new route run by Capital Area Transit in partnership with NCSU transportation.

NCSU has created new transit guides with a better color arrangement outlining the

routes, while also using the "You are Here" logos. Nonetheless, Kane said that.

The university will gradually switch to numbers on the buses, which can now be seen on the front windshields. "It will be very similar to what CAT uses," she added.

"Overall, a lot of what we're doing is just making better use of your money," Reeve said.

FRAT

Continued from Page 1

surprised by it," said Greene. "We have the book just sitting out on the coffee table in the chapter house, and they're shocked by this."

The fraternity's initiation ceremony will also be open for attendance by friends and family.

The return of the fraternity

on campus signals the end of work started six years ago by the Interfraternity Council's expansion committee. The committee was responsible for deciding which Greek organizations would be invited onto campus in the near future.

Rather than having too many groups try to gain footing at one time, the committee decided to stagger the new groups arrival on campus, starting with Phi Gamma Delta's, also known as PhiJ.

rechartering in 1996.

"N.C. State's kind of an innovator in that [we] do long term planning," said Mindy Sopher, director of Greek life for the university.

Last year, there were two additions to the university's Greek community, both of which had previously had chapters on campus.

Delta Upsilon is currently holding informational meetings and interest events, both off campus and on.

GRADES

Continued from Page 1

Former IFC President Tom Frantz stated that the goal of the policy is to remove those incoming freshmen who are at a serious risk of doing poorly from Greek Life until they can prove themselves academically. However, as the academic index report indicated, freshman men who joined IFC groups in the fall semester are, on average, performing below their predicted Academic Index.

Since the implementation, Frantz said the "new member grades have went up, just not where we'd like them to be." Yet Frantz notes another glitch to the new policy. It only applies to fall rush and does not affect those who attempt to rush fraternities in the spring. According to the AIC report, freshman men who joined in the

Spring of 2000 and did poorly, almost always did poorly the previous semester. This indicates that many IFC fraternity chapters have chosen to pin men even after they have proven that they are not yet able to perform to the academic standards chapters say they are seeking.

So, who is monitoring the grades after students join? According to Frantz, the Greek Life office only monitors average GPAs as in the annual grade report. After that, it's up to the sororities and fraternities alike to keep individual members performing at an acceptable level. Standards and enforcement differs with each chapter.

Ryan Underwood, a senior in Computer Science and member of the Sigma Pi fraternity, stated there was a high emphasis of academics within the house, including nine mandatory hours of study halls each week and various incentives to keep the brothers performing academi-

cally. He also said that members realize falling below standards will result in losing social privileges.

"I think the potential to affect grades positively is great in Greek societies. If Greeks do what they say they're about, we should have folks banging down the doors to join," said Sopher. "But everyone can find an excuse not to study." While Frantz affirms a fraternity's dedication towards excellence in academics, he empathizes with the jobs of chapter leaders and Greek Life officers alike. "It's tough to get an 18- or 19-year-old freshman, fresh out from under the thumb of his parents and wanting independence to listen," Frantz said. "But chapter leadership understands it's not only in their best interest, but also needs to be enforced."

COE

Continued from Page 1

NCSU's engineering program were still ranked within the top 20 in the nation.

"These reputational rankings are purely subjective," said Nino Masnari, dean of engineering at NCSU. "I think that's why many administrators are disturbed by the rankings."

According to Best Colleges, U.S. News ranks engineering departments by having "deans and senior faculty to rate the academic quality of peer institutions," said Masnari.

Each department surveyed is asked to rank comparable programs at other schools from one to five, one being marginal, five being distinguished. If a department is unfamiliar with a particular university, it is marked "don't know." To determine a department's academic reputation, all returned surveys are totaled, dropping

the two highest and the lowest scores, and then divided by the number of respondents.

This method of ranking proves, in many cases, to be inaccurate as it is based on both the opinions of the individual filling out the survey as well as whether or not the survey is even filled out. Only half of the institutions pored in this category responded.

Best Colleges itself states that the rankings are merely a comparative measure of academic programs, which rank only the department, not the university.

According to Masnari, "Every institution feels obliged to participate, as many students and parents call looking for rankings."

The ranking of engineering and business departments returned to the publication only last year, due to the inquiry of many parents and subscribers.

The U.S. News rankings do make a distinction between those departments that offer a graduate program and those

that don't.

"Institutions that provide graduate programs through the Ph.D. typically offer undergraduates more research opportunities, a broader range of course offerings, and coursework that draws on research being done at the doctoral level."

NCSU's engineering program is ranked among those that do boast a doctoral program.

Many opportunities for undergraduate research do exist, all of which culminate in the annual undergraduate research symposium. More than 100 NCSU undergraduate students present research from across various engineering disciplines.

"Students should, at every opportunity, enter into research with graduate students and faculty," said Masnari. "We hope to be able to make that available... to those who wish to pursue that."

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TECHNICIAN'S VIEW Knight falls

"Hey, Knight, what's up?" That was the comment that was allegedly rude enough to incite Indiana University coach Bobby Knight to grab 19-year-old student Kent Harvey in a University first men's basketball hallway and lecture him about manners. Knight, nicknamed "The General," has had a stellar, though somewhat notorious career with Indiana University since 1971.

In his best moments, he has developed a 763-290 game-record overall, including six years at Army. He also led the Hoosiers to an undefeated year in 1976, 11 Big Ten titles throughout his career and three NCAA championships. Internationally, he coached Michael Jordan and the U.S. Olympic men's basketball team in 1984, winning a gold medal. In his worst moments, he has thrown chairs across the basketball court, stuffed a fan in a garbage can, fought with Puerto Rican police, kicked his own son on the bench and allegedly kicked one of his own players. Even since he was put on notice by the university earlier this year, Knight has bad-mouthed administration and alumni, threw a tirade at a female athletic department official and failed to show up to several critical school functions.

Indiana University President

My best friend Ben

Rhett McLauhorn Staff Columnist

Ben and I were in the same class, but he was my neighbor, just a five minute bike ride away. Ben was from Oklahoma, a place he described as "flat with no trees." The stories he told of his years there led me to believe that Oklahoma was a mystical land of enchantment overflowing with adventure.

The truth was not that Ben had come from an extraordinary place, but that he was gifted with the uncanny ability to transform a normal day into an imaginative escape. Oklahoma wasn't special — Ben was.

I recall the day when Ben suggested that we build a fort. We would first construct an A-frame from scrap wood. I didn't think of the fact that I had no idea what an A-frame was, I simply agreed with Ben. "Yeah, Ben. An A-frame it is."

After assembling the frame, we created a roof from a mixture of sticks, straw, and mud. It remained intact for years. We would camp out at that fort during warm summer nights, the whole time making up jokes and laughing for no good reason. One afternoon, Ben and I dis-

Myles Brand said that Knight's "angry contact with [Harvey] violates the spirit" of the school's freshly adapted conduct policy enacted in May of this year. While many students mourned the loss of their beloved coach and university celebrity, the passing of Knight is a good thing. His dismissal makes an unequivocal statement that violence, even in the hot-blooded context of athletics, is absolutely inappropriate and intolerable.

It proves that even the extraordinary economic benefits brought by Knight, his team and the media attention are not worth the costs to individual dignity upon which Knight's old-school discipline is founded.

Ultimately, Knight's case is a searing reminder that discipline, long lauded by Knight as the virtue above all virtues, must be first internal if it is to be effective. That is, that self-discipline is a pre-requisite for any disciplinary authority over others.

Justice is blind and impartial and has judged Knight without watching a single dramatic basketball victory and without ever feeling the "rush" of athletics; Justice has judged Knight not on the sweet eve candy of his achievements, but rather on the bitterness of his assaults.

covered a cow pasture a few miles from his house. Ben determined that it would be a great idea to get as close to the cows as possible. We had no clear intentions as to what to do with those beasts once we were in their presence. We only knew that getting close to cows had to be fun.

That year I learned that bulls really do get mad and chase little boys. There was a time when Ben decided that we should put a tarp over his trampoline, cover it with soap and water and jump on it. We essentially turned his trampoline into a rigged-up, above-ground slip-and-slide. We would get 20-30 feet from it, run with everything we had, dive onto the slick circle and slide across, subsequently being catapulted off the other side and landing in the woods. I don't suggest doing this with your kids. Both Ben and I suffered our share of bumps and bruises as a result of flying off of the trampoline into small trees.

The creek that ran through our neighborhood went from a quietly flowing stream to a roaring river after any sizable rainfall. Ben and I had purchased kayaks earlier that year, but it never occurred to me that we should traverse this wild deluge. It had, however, crossed Ben's mind. As inexperienced as we were, we shot through a half-mile stretch of deadly, surging water in our modest boats more than a few

Will the real democracy please stand up?



Cindy Spurluck Staff Columnist

This past Sunday the uniquely situated people of Hong Kong faced turmoil. The source wasn't an armada of imperialist conquistadors, but an election system intentionally designed to fail them. Although pro-democracy candidates swept the polls according to the popular vote, the minority pro-Beijing party will assume the position of power when the Hong Kong legislature convenes next month.

Aside from pulling the vote through the murky depths of an American-style Electoral College system, how is it possible that the losers of the election could end up winning?

The answer to that question can only be revealed by closely examining the history of Hong Kong. Although separated geographically from other countries, Hong Kong has been subject to foreign rule since 1839. History books list the British Empire and the People's Republic of China as the two powers that have ruled over the island nation. When the Communist Party took over mainland China in 1949, thousands of Chinese emigrated en masse to Hong Kong in hopes

of fleeing the oppression. Much to the chagrin of the people, the British and Chinese governments agreed to a pseudo-democratic "One Country, Two Systems" policy that would go into effect in July, 1997, once the colony was turned over from the British to the Chinese — as if the territory and its people were nothing more than a hand-me-down trinket. The Chinese government ensured the people of Hong Kong that they would be granted a high degree of governmental autonomy until 2047. Nearly as soon as the promise crossed the lips of the Chinese leaders, it was broken.

Immediately after the return of Hong Kong to China, the Chinese government abolished the British-initiated legislature and replaced it with a pro-Beijing provisional government, complete with a puppet-leader at the helm. In an act of propaganda that served to dilute the meaning of the word "democracy" and confuse the people, the Communist party in Hong Kong renamed itself the Democratic Alliance for the Betterment of Hong Kong. To add insult to injury, the Beijing-initiated election system in Hong Kong is far from the democratic ideal that the Chinese government would like for the people of Hong Kong to

believe; the votes of the special interest groups are weighted more heavily than the votes of the people. Exactly whose "democracy" is it, anyway? The Chinese must believe that the citizens of Hong Kong are incapable of self-rule. After all, as a Communist country, China can't possibly be interested in Hong Kong for its own economic betterment. So if it isn't "all about the money," what is China's motivation? The answer, once again, is directly related to Hong Kong's history.

From China's perspective, no other countries are willing to risk nuclear war over an island chain that is lacking in wealth-generating natural resources, so why should it worry about what's in the best interest of the people of Hong Kong? After all, the Chinese government always seem to care too much about its own people. Remember Tian An Men?

The unfortunate result of this situation is that China remains an unchecked power and gets away with trampling on the rights of all that come under its jurisdiction, either by force or by circumstance. The political puppet show in Hong Kong must come to an end.

Although some may argue that the role of "global police officer" is not a position that the U.S.

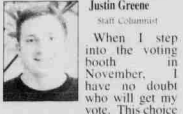
should take because "it's just not our responsibility," the fact remains that the responsibility of ensuring democracy for others is a noble cause. Hong Kong needs help — more than a lifetime at this point — and as a country that is proud to wear its political ideologies on its shirtsleeve, humanitarianism demands that the U.S. take action to aid Hong Kong in its struggle toward a democratic ideal.

The time for action is now. Someone, somewhere must stand up for democracy. Who is better qualified to help out a fledgling democracy than a country with a rich history of democratic traditions? The situation, however, does not call for the kind of intervention that made America independent in Granada and Viet Nam.

Hong Kong needs an advocate in the international arena, a country that is willing to stand up for the rights of all people and take an interest in advocacy for humanitarian reasons instead of economics. The definition of "democracy" must remain untainted by oppressive propagators. Will the real democracy please stand up and give aid where aid is most needed?

Questions or comments? E-mail Cindy at csurluck@nc.rr.com

Making a decision at the ballot box



Justin Greene Staff Columnist

When I step into the voting booth in November, I have no doubt who will get my vote. This choice is not because I am a proud admirer of either the Republican or Democratic parties, or that I am fanatic about the issues of taxes, Social Security, Medicare or national defense.

Don't get me wrong; I think that all of these issues are important to our country and do have some influence on the way that I lean in any election. For me, however, they are not the deciding issues. Anyone who follows politics is aware that most of what is being said and promised is about as realistic as a decrease in tuition at NC State.

One of the biggest squabbles this election year is over how to spend the projected \$4 trillion budget surplus — give or take a few hundred billion — over the next ten years. On one hand, Vice President Al Gore has proposed unprecedented levels of government spending and expansion. Gore is currently promoting such ideas as universal health care, which

sounds good in a Shangri-la sense — until you realize that the American people will have as much choice over who gives us our medical advice and care as they do over determining the color of Air Force One.

Gore also proposes universal prescription drug benefits for all citizens, regardless of wealth or social status. "That sounds really good for poor, elderly citizens," you may say, until you realize that "regardless of wealth or economic status" means that you and I will be paying for Bill Gates' Viagra prescription in a few years.

Why can't we provide drug coverage for those who need it, without having to pay for everybody, as Texas Governor George W. Bush has proposed? The answer is votes, as in those in the critical senior-saturated state of Florida, where Bush is currently leading the polls.

On the other hand, Bush, who gives me the best hope that we would get back the money that we work hard to earn, has also proposed siphoning away trillions from the surplus. He proposes, among other things, a \$5 billion reading initiative for our schools. Why do we need this on top of what we already spend on education?

The adventures slowed and our friendship changed just before high school; Ben was diagnosed with Chronic Fatigue Syndrome. He had to leave school and began studying at home. My times with Ben were slowly replaced with times with other friends — and then with girls. As the years passed, we talked less and less. I regret that I let Ben's condition alter my relationship with him.

I had no real sense of Ben's impact on my life until fairly recently. I came to realize that so many of my fond memories were

of experiences we had shared. Just a few months ago I went to see Ben. We spoke of those glorious days. We laughed as we pieced together the details of our adolescent feuds. I tried to conceal that I was coming close to tears a few times. The resurrection of those memories moved my soul. Ben and I have remained in contact since then, although we don't see each other as often as I would like.

Ben leads me to rethink my priorities. I am forced to see that this life is not about graduating from college, pursuing a career,

of experiences we had shared. Just a few months ago I went to see Ben. We spoke of those glorious days. We laughed as we pieced together the details of our adolescent feuds. I tried to conceal that I was coming close to tears a few times. The resurrection of those memories moved my soul. Ben and I have remained in contact since then, although we don't see each other as often as I would like.

Whether your main concern is abortion, sex and violence in the media, separation of church and state or the environment — no matter where you stand on the issues — I urge you to choose wisely. Choose the candidate who is going to affect the country in a positive manner. Don't fall for the economic promises and magic tricks.

Questions or comments? E-mail Justin at jgreenejustin@hotmail.com

or obtaining material things and retiring at an early age. It would be a shame for me, reflecting on my life as it comes to a close, to realize that I had spent more time being consumed with duties and the pursuit of wealth rather than making connections with people. After all, what is this life all about? I think I'll go see Ben this weekend.

Know a Ben? Go visit him. Tell me about it at rlmclau@eos.ncsu.edu

Keanu the Voyeur

Joel Isaac Frady
Staff Writer

"The Watcher" is the best looking thriller

since "Seven." From beginning to end, there is a dark feel this film captures through its excellent cinematography, great music sound-track and a strong performance from Keanu Reeves. On the other hand, the film does give in to many clichés and the ending is abrupt and matters are left unresolved.

The film follows Joel Campbell (James Spader, who cast this guy?) through his daily rituals of visiting his psychiatrist Polly (Marsa Tomei, "My Cousin Vinny") and taking the many drugs he's been prescribed. In his meetings with Polly, he talks about the serial killer whose case he was assigned (Keanu Reeves), whom he moved 2,000 miles to get away from and still can't forget about.

The Watcher

★★★

Director:
Joe Charbanic
Starring:
James Spader
Keanu Reeves
Marsa Tomei



PHOTOGRAPH BY MICHAEL HOFFER

From here, the major plot points are like clockwork: the killer (who is also obsessed with Campbell) finds our hero, contacts him and the killings begin again as this game of cat and mouse resumes. Of the three leads, the man known simply as "Keanu" is the standout; he doesn't play the role evil or dark, as most serial killers are, but instead creates a very likeable

and charming killer. When he smiles at another character, it's both comforting and alarming at the exact same time; he's the kind of serial killer that could woo his prey to the last minute and they wouldn't have any notion of it until the moment before it happens. Many people said that they didn't think Keanu could pull off this role, but he proved them wrong on most points.

ONE DEMENTED REBELLION

Joel Isaac Frady
Staff Writer

"Cecil B. Demented" is a movie that will either be loved or hated. In movies like this (referring to this and the other films of director John Waters) there is no in-between. This is the independent message put in film form: we will make what we deem artistic and not what the Studio Executives believe will make them money, and that's not just the message, but the plot as well!

The film stars Stephen Dorff as Cecil B. Demented and begins as he and his gang of renegade filmmakers kidnap a big-time actress Honey Whitlock (played with style and perfect comic timing by Melanie Griffith) to star in their movie.

The rest of the film is everything but clockwork, as most mainstream films would go and instead a film that is

frighteningly funny, offending and witty comes afterward. As in most of Waters' films, we are introduced to the widest array of bizarre characters, roles that actors kill to get. The cast is superb in their quirky roles. Alicia Witt plays a porno-star turned renegade actress (which leads to the film's most offending sequence) and Jack Noseworthy ("Breakdown") plays a man ashamed of his heterosexuality (in the film's best monologue). Also, Larry Gilliard Jr. (the place kicker from "The Waterboy") is the set designer "with a budget of zero" just to name a few.

With its message of anti-Hollywood and anti-censorship (the second of which was hit on very well with the "South Park" movie), it adds every element that is censored to this movie. In any other film these elements would be blasted as out of place or uncalled for. At many points in the film comedy wasn't even what Waters was looking

for; instead his timing goes for awkwardness.

With it's message of anti-Hollywood comes many funny gags as well, most in comic references to big Hollywood films (in one sequence they break into a mainstream theatre to disrupt a showing of "Patch Adams: The Directors Cut"). This is just one of many great gags.

This is the kind of movie that you think about a lot after you see. Out of the three people that caught the showing I did, one enjoyed it, one claimed it was the worst film she had ever seen, and one was still confused 20 minutes later. The film is an escape from Hollywood films (and all those who saw "Highlander: Endgame" and "Bring It On" know we need one). This is the kind of movie that no matter what opinion one has of it or she won't forget it. They'll think twice the next time they find themselves sitting through a mindless film starring John Travolta (nothing against him, but aren't we all still making fun of "Battlefield: Earth"?). As the oath goes, "Demented Forever" baby, Demented Forever.



COURTESY: WAXMO.COM

THE CONFESSIONAL CROONINGS OF A SAINT

Chandler Carriker
Staff Writer

The greatest quandary for songwriters throughout history has been how to express the angst and frustration found in their lives. To put this to music that actually places a smile on their listener's faces and makes people want to listen. In his new album, "The Confessions Of St. Ace," John Wesley Harding becomes one in a long lineage, including Elvis Costello and Matthew Sweet, who get very close to capturing equal parts of sad and glad and placing them inside a perfect pop song.

One common trait of all such songwriters is they do not have a terribly good opinion of themselves. This lack of self-esteem has found its anthem in Harding's masterful "I'm Wrong About Everything," which was originally featured in the film "High Fidelity" (a movie which shares many common themes with this album) and is the standout track on this album. The verse with its delightful interplay of organ and piano and mopey lyrics ("I thought a happy ending was more or less assured/I thought a little warmth could win the war") leads the listener directly into the catchy, sing-along chorus, which boasts the most significant deprecating line since Beck's

"Loser," all with a smile on one's face. This song, with its equal roots and pop sensibilities, is far and away destined to be one of the classic pop songs of this new decade.

Harding's songs have that quality that all great pop music possesses; expressing thoughts and feelings that the listener thinks that only he or she has experienced. On the final track, "Too Much Into Nothing," Harding labors over whether he is drawing too many conclusions into the actions of another. ("Am I reading too much into the way you touch me? / Am I reading too much into nothing?") a mistake that few are innocent of. "Old Girlfriends" finds Harding dig-

John Wesley Harding
The Confessions of St. Ace
★★★★

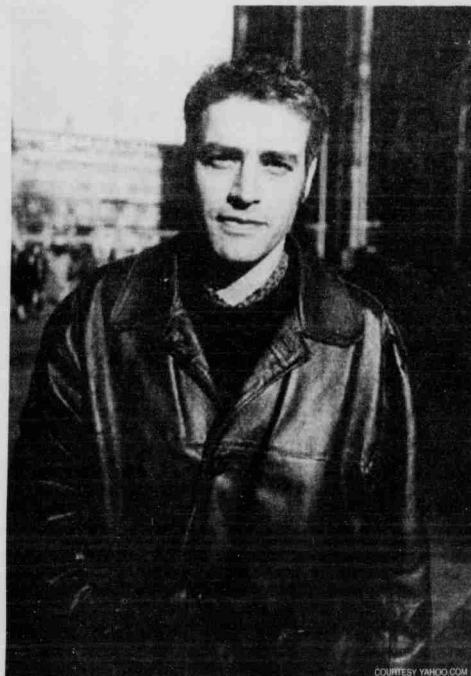
ging into a closet of memories only to learn as so many already know, that old girlfriends (or boyfriends, depending on your position) "They'll get you in the end." Despite this disdain shown for past loves, Harding does hold some sentimentality for love lost on the beautiful "Same Piece Of Air." Over music that seems to be drifting in on a summer breeze, only to be gone the next moment, Harding realizes that "There's no reason to wonder/There's no reason to care" why a great relationship has suddenly gone bad.

Harding traveled to the home of country music, Nashville, to make

this album and while it lies decidedly in the land of pop music, Harding does not completely escape the influence of its surroundings. On the lovely road-ballad "Our Lady Of The Highways" Harding shares verses and gets a little mandolin from the incomparable Steve Earle. John Wesley holds his own with the godfather of alt-country in this song of long distance relationships and their inherent dangers. The two lift their prayers up that this patron saint "...keep my baby straight tonight/Guide her safely down the road/and keep her always in light."

Harding's last few albums found him taking the role of folksy troubadour and the only discredit to this album may be that he went a bit too far in the other direction. The psychedelic "Bad Dream Baby," while featuring an entertaining cameo from country crooner Jimmy Dale Gilmore, goes a bit overboard with echoing guitars and pounding drums. "Too Much Into Nothing" reminds one too much of what was bad in the 80's with drum machines, overpowering keyboards and a guitar solo that leaves the listener grimacing over something other than the painfully personal insights Harding sings about.

There certainly is a craft to great pop songs, and in his "Confessions Of St. Ace," John Wesley Harding displays all the necessary skills and a resume of great catch songs. Equally happy and sad; this album has all that and a little more.



COURTESY: YAHOO.COM



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DYLAN REINCARNATED

Chandler Carriker
Staff Writer

Ryan Adams, current/former (depending on who you talk to) front man for Raleigh's own Whiskeytown, has a way of creating music that makes you glad to be alive and makes your heart ache in one fell swoop. In his first solo album, "Heartbreaker," Adams shows flashes of the rowdiness that made Whiskeytown so much fun, but focuses more on the beautiful melancholy that gives such validity to this album's title.

It's kind of hard to claim Adams as a Raleigh artist, considering his long stint in the Big Apple and his subsequent move to Nashville, but his music still echoes with the sounds of Hillsborough Street. In fact, this album could serve as a perfect soundtrack for the aftermath of a long evening at the Hideaway.

The lead-off track, "To Be Young," with its barroom sound, is reminiscent of Dylan's "Blonde On Blonde" and gives the listener that feel of Saturday night youthful invincibility. With Adams' voice growing in a tone yet unheard of from him, the song careens along with the chorus "When you're young/You get sad/And you get high," until it slams into the bridge which strips away all the bravado of earlier, revealing a vulnerability which dominates the remainder of the album.

Adams has not left us North Carolinians behind completely for Music City. In "Oh My Sweet Carolina" he pines away for his home state, along with the beautiful Mrs. Emmylou Harris on backup vocals. Adams has the sound of a wayward son, who after years of travel has realized that home is what he truly left behind. In a just world, this stunning song would replace James Taylor's "Carolina On My Mind" as the true Tar Heel anthem.

The ghost of Bob Dylan rears his head throughout this album. Adams' writing takes a decidedly Dylan-like turn on the song "Damn, Sam," in which similes and metaphors are thrown around like they're going out of fashion ("I'm as calm as a fruit stand in New York/ And maybe as strange" and "I'm as open as the door in her house/ That leads into her room"). The emo-

tion with which Adams delivers every word is also very reminiscent of Dylan, but in Dylan's case his emotion compensated for a poor singing voice, while in Adams it only complements his beautiful tone.

"Come Pick Me Up" serves as the true centerpiece to the album, in which Adams' voice is not only filled with sorrow, but also a sense of vitriol for the woman his words are aimed at. "Come pick me up," cries Adams. "Take me out/...Steal my records/Screw all my friends/Behind my back/With a smile on you face..." The beautiful voice of Nashville singer Kim Richey brings an even greater power to these words, as her duet with Adams rings of an overheard fight between two lovers on the outs.

The musical arrangements of this album vary from the sparse to the sublime, like on the Beatles-esque "AMY." One of the most noticeable developments in Adams' skills is the traditional influences of husband and wife team David Rawlings and Gillian Welch, who provide support on every track of this album. "Bartering Lines" rings with the sounds of Appalachia that Welch is so well known for, and her vocals on "Shakedown on 9th Street" sounds like a voice from the grave. Rawlings adds brilliant guitar work to the album, which are best heard on the lead-off track, "To Be Young," which he co-wrote.

At first listening to this album seems a bit ragged, lacking any true center and focus, but the further one gets into the world of Ryan Adams' songs, the clearer it becomes that that's the point. These songs exist not to convey some deep meaning, or to make some incredible artistic statement; instead they exist because they have to exist. The ups and downs of life demand that there is music like this out there. These songs exist to comfort, sadden and even raise a little hell, and whichever Ryan Adams is doing it's done beautifully.

Adams perhaps best encapsulates the experience of "Heartbreaker" when he sings in "Come Pick Me Up" "Will you cover in fear/In your favorite sweater/With an old love letter." Sure breaks your heart, but sure makes you glad you're alive.

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ACROSS

- 1 7th Greek letter
- 4 Inevitable event
- 8 Number
- 11 Image
- 12 Above
- 13 Fish eggs
- 14 Two (spelled)
- 15 Shellac ingredient
- 17 Fur-bearing animal
- 19 Frozen water
- 21 Cleaved again food
- 23 Part fluid
- 24 Asterisk
- 26 Dry, as in wine
- 28 Flower
- 31 Unit
- 33 Dunder
- 35 Beetle
- 36 Indefinite pronoun
- 38 Thrive
- 41 Plural pronoun
- 42 Steel
- 43 Is (plural)
- 45 Pave

DOWN

- 1 Decree
- 2 Reposition
- 3 Total
- 4 Make plain to see
- 5 11th Hebrew month
- 6 Prepare golf ball
- 7 Makes mistakes
- 8 Three-legged stand
- 9 Forever
- 10 Barn
- 11 Warning
- 22 Chocolate pie
- 25 Year
- 56 Rocks at top of hill
- 58 Shine floor
- 59 Rod of mouth
- 62 Banish
- 64 Two (Roman)
- 65 Compass point (abbr.)
- 66 Singing voice
- 68 Mother's sister
- 70 Make good on debt
- 71 Yeast
- 72 Teaspoons (abbr.)

ACROSS

- 54 Legal point
- 56 Rocks at top of hill
- 58 Shine floor
- 59 Rod of mouth
- 62 Banish
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Help Wanted

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Help Wanted

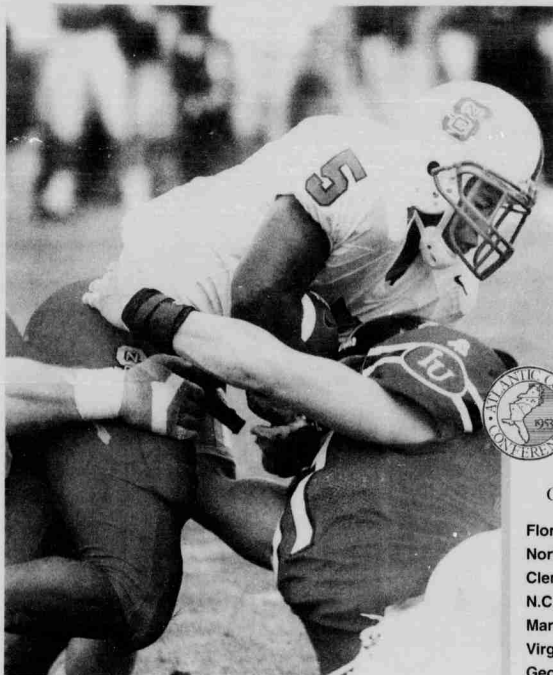
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Help Wanted

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Help Wanted

PT Veterinary receptionist/assistant needed at very well equipped animal hospital. Ideal position for ZOO or animal science graduate considering application to Veterinary school. Benefits include veterinary scholarship opportunities. Call Dr. Mike at 553-4601



Ray Robinson is tackled in Saturday's game against Indiana. Robinson and the Wolfpack will next be in action Saturday night when the team hosts Southern Methodist at Carter-Finley Stadium at 7:00 p.m. The game against the Mustangs will be State's final non-conference game of the year.

Football Notes

Rivers named ACC rookie of the week again

For the second straight week, N.C. State QB Philip Rivers has been tabbed as the ACC Rookie of the Week.

The 6-5, 221-pounder from Athens, Ala., completed 31-of-52 passes for 401 yards and five touchdowns in leading the Wolfpack from a 15-point second half deficit to a 41-38 victory over Big Ten foe Indiana. The five touchdown passes is an ACC single game record for a freshman while the 401 yards is the second highest by a freshman in league history.

Injury Update

Clayton White and Bryan Peterson were the latest N.C. State football players to be added to the Wolfpack injury report on Sept. 10.

White injured his heel in the fourth quarter on Sept. 9 in the Wolfpack's 41-38 win over Indiana. He is listed as questionable. Wide receiver Bryan Peterson missed most of the second half with bruised ribs and is listed as probable for the Sept. 16 game against SMU. Safety Rod Johnson is probable with a high ankle sprain.

The following players will miss the SMU contest: Drew Wimsatt (back surgery) — out; Scott Kooistra (knee) — out; K.J. Stone (knee) — out; Keegan Weir (leg) — out for season.

Rivers leads nation

N.C. State freshman quarterback Philip Rivers continues to lead the nation in total offense and is third in completions per game, accord-

ing to the NCAA statistics. Rivers is averaging 395.5 yards of total offense per game in leading the Wolfpack to a perfect 2-0 record. Rivers, a true freshman, leads Drew Brees of Purdue, who is second with 390.0 yards per

ESPN/USA Today Coaches Poll

1. Nebraska (48)
2. Florida St. (10)
3. Michigan
4. Florida
5. Wisconsin (1)
6. Texas
7. Kansas St.
8. Virginia Tech
9. Tennessee
10. Washington
11. So. California
12. Purdue
13. Alabama
14. Miami, Fla.
15. Ohio St.
16. Clemson
17. UCLA
18. Oklahoma
19. Illinois
20. Michigan St.
21. TCU
22. Georgia
23. Notre Dame
24. Auburn
25. Colorado St.

The Associated Press Poll

1. Nebraska (41)
2. Florida St. (26)
3. Michigan (1)
4. Wisconsin (1)
5. Texas (2)
6. Florida
7. Kansas St.
8. Virginia Tech
9. Washington
10. So. California
11. Tennessee
12. Miami, Fla.
13. Purdue
14. UCLA
15. Alabama
16. Clemson
17. Ohio St.
18. Oklahoma
19. Illinois
20. TCU
21. Notre Dame
22. Michigan St.
23. Georgia
24. Auburn
25. So. Mississippi

game. Jared Lorenzen of Kentucky is third and Chris Weinke of Florida State ranks fourth. Rivers is also third in the country with an average of 30.0 completions per game and is 34th in passing efficiency.

Through the first two games, Rivers has completed 60-of-109 for 798 yards and eight touchdowns. He has also thrown just one interception.



AROUND THE ACC

FOOTBALL OVERALL RECORDS

- Florida State (2-0, 1-0)
- North Carolina (2-0, 1-0)
- Clemson (2-0, 0-0)
- N.C. State (2-0, 0-0)
- Maryland (1-0, 0-0)
- Virginia (1-1, 0-0)
- Georgia Tech (1-1, 0-1)
- Duke (0-2, 0-0)
- Wake Forest (0-2, 0-1)

STYLE

Continued from Page 8

allowed one goal and recorded three shutouts.

"She's got a bit of arrogance about her," head soccer coach Laura Kerrigan said. "She's almost a bit cocky. There's a bit of a swagger in her step. But keepers have to be this way — confident. That's what they have to be in order to get respect on the field."

In the case of Skinner, her composed, almost unshakable demeanor is certainly an asset.

"I do believe you have to go out thinking you are the best," she said. "If you come across with that attitude you will be a commander on the field."

Skinner took over for incumbent keeper Gretchen Lear literally about five minutes before the start of the Wolfpack's game at the College of Charleston on Sept. 1. Lear, a sophomore, separated her shoulder during warmups before the Friday night game.

"When I heard I was going in, I just wanted to get out there and win," Skinner said. "That's what was most important. To get the 'W' is what I am out there to help with."

State went on to beat Charleston 4-0.

The team disposed of South Carolina 1-0 two days later as Skinner secured her second shutout and tallied four saves, surviving an overtime game on the road. A scoreless tie through double overtime with UNC-Greensboro on Wednesday was Skinner's third straight shutout.

Davidson College was next on the schedule for Skinner and the Pack. And at Davidson on Saturday, the shutout streak ended early in the first half in what Skinner called a "break-down in communication."

Wildcat freshman Danielle Erickson fired a shot past Skinner, ending the scoreless streak at 3-0-1. Consequently, that goal would be all Davidson needed to win the game 1-0.

"What I wanted was the win most of all," Skinner said. "I

want to win each and every game and that comes before anything individual. I wasn't even thinking about any streak or anything when I was on the field. I was thinking about helping my teammates with the game."

The self-assurance Skinner exudes is rooted in several experiences from which she draws a desire for intensity and competitiveness.

As a youngster, Skinner, from Yorba Linda, Calif., attended North Carolina soccer camp. There, she trained with Jenni Branam, Carolina's current goalkeeper, and got her first taste of cutthroat ACC competition.

And it was at the UNC soccer camp that State coaches discovered Skinner.

"Our assistant, Betsy Anderson, saw her at UNC soccer camp and said we have to go see her," Kerrigan said. "So I went out to the Surf Cup, a soccer tournament in California, and she impressed me."

Intensity is what Skinner encountered when she joined the Pack.

"Our coaches here have such intensity," Skinner said. "They have intensity on the soccer field and they take pride in the game and pride in N.C. State. It really makes you want to be a part of it."

Skinner, like teammates Carmen Israel and Katherine Warman, is also familiar with the demands of international competition. She had a chance earlier this year to train with the German national team. Her mother is a German native, and therefore Skinner is eligible to play for Germany's team under a rule that offers second-generation descendants the right to try out.

The chance to play internationally thrilled Skinner.

"It was amazing," Skinner said of her experience. "To be able to play at that level with the speed and intensity was really humbling. Knowing what it is to play internationally helped prepare me to actually play as a [Division I] athlete."

JEREMY

Continued from Page 8

and a bowl bid isn't unrealistic at this point.

Maybe, this is the best thing that could have happened to the Pack. State has shown plenty of heart and gained a lot of confidence from these come-from-behind wins. And watching the Pack pull out back-to-back last-minute victories has been exciting.

But it would be nice to watch State cut out on the dramatics and resume Southern Methodist in Carter-Finley this weekend. A big win might even increase the life expectancy of a few of the Pack's fans.

Jeremy Ashton's columns appear on Tuesdays. He can be reached at 515-2411 or jdash@atm.uncis.edu.

GOLF

Continued from Page 8

State's next tournament will be the ACC/SEC Challenge in Destin, Fla., on Sept. 29-30. The Wolfpack will be in the Raleigh area Oct. 6-8 at the Tar Heel Invitational at Finley Golf Course in Chapel Hill.

www.agromeck.com for book information, ordering, and applications for employment next school year. Positions will be available for Business, Marketing, Layout, Photographers, Copy and Web Design.

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Women's soccer @ Virginia, Tonight
Men's soccer vs. Char. So., 9/13, 3:30
Volleyball, Amer. Univ. Tour., 9/15-16
Cross country, Wolfpack Invit., 9/16

Women's soccer visits

VIRGINIA

◆ The Wolfpack opens its ACC schedule tonight against the 15th-ranked Cavaliers.

Jerry Moore
Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's soccer team faces a tough challenge as it kicks off its Atlantic Coast Conference season tonight with a match at Virginia.

The Wolfpack is coming off a hard-fought 1-0 loss at Davidson Saturday. State controlled the midfield play and outshot the Wildcats 16-10 but wasn't able to score a goal for the second consecutive match.

The Pack has allowed just two goals in five games, yet it only has a 2-2-1 record to show for it.

WHAT: record to show for it.
WOMEN'S SOCCER AT VIRGINIA: "We've been unlucky, but our offense needs to step it up."
WHEN: said head coach
WHERE: Laura Kerrigan, Charlottesville, Va.

"We can't ask our defense for a shutout every match."

State goalkeeper Kristen Skinner has played exceptionally well filling in for the injured Gretchen Lear. She allowed her first goal in four games during the first half at Davidson.

State needs another good performance from Skinner and the defense to compete with the No. 15 Cavaliers (2-2, 0-1).

"They're very strong up front, so we need to contain them to win," said Kerrigan.

Solid midfield and defensive play coupled with a lack of goals has become a common theme for the Pack.

"We haven't had any trouble holding and moving the ball," said Kerrigan. "We must start getting that last touch to score goals."

The midfield unit has been impressive thus far, led by junior Kelly Blaggie and freshman Carmen Israel. They will attempt to win the ball control battle again against Virginia.

"We've possessed the ball well so far this season," said Kerrigan. "Now we have to do it again a much better team than we've played before."

Kerrigan knows that getting off to a strong start in the ACC is important.

"Every team we play in the ACC will be very tough. These are the games that really count," said Kerrigan. "If you can go 3-3-1 in the conference you should certainly make the NCAA Tournament."

The Pack looks to avenge last year's 3-1 home loss to the Cavs.



JASON HESTER/STAFF



AROUND THE ACC

WOMEN'S SOCCER OVERALL RECORDS

1. North Carolina (6-0, 1-0)
1. Duke (6-0, 1-0)
1. Clemson (6-0, 1-0)
4. Wake Forest (3-1, 0-0)
5. N.C. State (2-2-1, 0-0)
6. Maryland (3-2, 0-1)
7. Florida State (4-3, 0-1)
8. Virginia (2-2, 0-1)

Virginia scored three unanswered goals after Laura Scott put the Pack up early in the match.

The Cavs got off to a fast start this season under new head coach Steve Swanson, who led the Stanford Cardinal to three NCAA Tournament appearances in the last four years.

Virginia defeated then-No. 13 William and Mary 3-0 in their first match before running into the buzz saw that is North Carolina women's soccer. The Cavs

became the first team since September 1997 to equal the number of shots on goal taken by the Tar Heels but still got trampled 6-1.

Virginia also posted a 1-0 win over Alabama-Birmingham before falling to Hartford 1-0 Saturday. Goalkeeper Jodi Clugston played well despite the team's loss, saving three shots on goal.

Virginia captain Katie Tracy, who scored in last year's victory over State, again leads the Cavs' offensive attack. Tracy is the Cavs' top returning scorer after accumulating three goals and eight assists last year.

Tonight's match at Virginia is the fifth of six consecutive road contests for the Pack. Kerrigan is glad to get a bulk of her team's away matches done in the early part of the season.

"I don't think playing so many away games has been a big factor for us so far, but it will be nice to have a string of home matches in October," said Kerrigan.

State plays at High Point on Saturday before returning home to face UNC-Wilmington Sept. 19 at the WRAL Soccer Complex.

Keeper starts career in

STYLE

◆ Freshman goalkeeper Kristen Skinner has assumed the starting role for the women's soccer team following an injury to Gretchen Lear.

Rob Godfrey
Assistant Sports Editor

In sports, there's a gray area between the working definitions of "confidence" and "arrogance." Somewhere in that gray area a goalkeeper about to suit up for an Atlantic Coast Conference soccer team needs to find herself. Otherwise, she may have a difficult time earning the respect of her teammates and her opponents.

Kristen Skinner, N.C. State freshman goalkeeper, falls somewhere between confident and arrogant. And the dividends paid by her "swagger" are invaluable. Since assuming the role of starting goalkeeper, she has



JASON HESTER/STAFF

Kristen Skinner has given up one goal in four games at State.

See STYLE, Page 7

football

Pack leading charmed life



Jeremy Ashton

At the rate it's going, N.C. State isn't going to have many fans left at the end of the season. Fan loyalty is no problem for the Wolfpack, especially after opening the season 2-0. The trouble is that State's supporters might start having heart failure if the Pack produces any more of these last-minute comebacks. If I hadn't been in Memorial Stadium on Indiana's campus watching the game, I never would have believed what happened Saturday. The previous weekend against Arkansas State, the Pack trailed by three

with 2:18 left and went 74 yards from its own 11 to tie the game before eventually winning in overtime.

But that comeback occurred in Carter-Finley Stadium against a team that State was favored to beat by 17. The odds were a little bit longer against Indiana.

The Pack, seven and a half point underdogs heading into the game, fell 12 points behind on the road with 4:29 on the clock in the fourth quarter. The offense had no problems moving the ball against the Hoosiers, accumulating 474 yards on the day, but through the first three quarters, Indiana answered every attempt at a comeback. Yet somehow the Pack found a way to escape Bloomington, Ind., with a "W."

The finishes of the first two games were eerily similar. Indiana quarterback Antwaan Randle El ran the State defense ragged, guiding the Hoosiers to 476 yards of total offense. But once again, the Pack dug down when it had to.

Indiana had a chance to push the lead to 16 after the Hoosiers

returned Philip Rivers' first interception of the season to the State 13. For the second time in a week, however, the defense made a stand with its backs against the wall.

And just like last week, the offense made a dramatic drive down the field to win the game. A little more luck was involved this time thanks to a defensive holding call on a failed fourth-down conversion, but the Pack's "Minutemen" found a way to get the job done.

I still had a few doubts about this team's character even after the comeback against AU. All of those were erased on Saturday in Indiana.

Every member of this team believes that State has a chance to win any time it steps on the field. After the way the first two games of the season have ended, the Pack really has no reason to think otherwise.

State still has plenty of room for improvement on both sides of the ball. Head coach Chuck Amato mentioned again that he thinks the defense could do a better job of wrapping up oppo-

nents. Of course, Randle El's scrambling has made the best of defenders look foolish.

The offense also has mistakes it can cut down on. The Pack fumbled the ball three times in the first quarter on muffed snaps between Rivers and center Derek Green, who replaced the injured Keegan Weir in the line-up. State recovered all three of those fumbles but can't afford to keep leaving the ball on the ground.

Penalties were an issue again Saturday, as State was flagged 11 times for the second consecutive week. Giving up free yards is not going to help when the Atlantic Coast Conference season begins Sept. 21 against Georgia Tech.

State still hasn't faced a Top 25-caliber team and won't until its Oct. 7 trip to Clemson. The Pack could very easily be 4-0 heading into that match-up, although Tech gave Florida State a serious run for its money this weekend. With ACC doormats Duke and Wake Forest still on the schedule, a 6-5 record

Women's golf complete tourney

◆ N.C. State finished 26th in the 31-team field.

Sports Staff Report

N.C. State's women's golf team completed its first tournament since the school reinstated its women's golf program this year.

The Wolfpack Women, a team with six freshmen on the roster, finished eighth in the Green Course Championship and 26th overall at the Unlimited Potential/Baytree Classic at Myrtle Beach, S.C. on Sept. 10. The 31-team event is the largest collegiate women's golf tournament in the country.

Kent won the overall title on the Silver Course with a three-day total of 907. Austin Peay won the Green Course championship with a 954. State carded

a three-round total of 1000. Chlog-Ritson was the Wolfpack's top finisher with a 79-80-81=237 to finish ninth in the Green Course standings. Malin Claesson finished in a tie for 10th on the Green Course with a score of 82-76-80=238. Rebecca Randolph posted a 78-86-92=256. Margaux Hennessey an 87-90-92=269 and Alli Henderson carded an 87-91-92=270 for the Wolfpack.

Sarah Davis competing as an individual in the tournament, fired a three-round total of 81-80-80=241, which led all individuals in the event. Michelle Simpson of Florida International and Jenny Gleason of UNC Greensboro tied for medalist honors with a 222 score.

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See JEREMY, Page 7