

Friday  
September 21, 2001

# TECHNICIAN

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NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1920

Today	Hi	81
	Lo	60
Tomorrow	Hi	84
	Lo	60

## Minority Career Fair set for Tuesday

◆ N.C. State's 20th annual Minority Career Fair welcomes more than 130 companies to campus next Tuesday.

Tiffany Watkins  
Staff Reporter

After 20 successful years, the Minority Career Fair returns to N.C. State Tuesday from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

The fair, which started in April 1982, is coordinated by the Black Students Board and

backed by the Union Activities Board. The event began in order to not only attract companies to the campus but also to recruit minority students at NCSU. Although there were only 30 companies involved when the fair began, this year alone there are more than 130 corporations registered to attend.

According to Minority Career Fair Chairperson Felicia Alexander, the fair has grown over the past years due to the growing campus. She feels that the driving forces are the participating students and the compa-

nies that contribute to and support the university. "In the past, the problem was getting enough students to volunteer, but we've overcome that this year," said Alexander.

Although the fair was originally meant to appeal to engineers, any student in any major is welcome to attend.

Alexander stated that this event is a great opportunity for students to gain experience and get to know representatives as well as interact with their companies. This year, fair organizers will provide to the individual companies and their representa-

tives a CD-ROM that contains resumes of volunteer students.

"The fair gives students a chance to start their job search early because the longer you wait the less jobs there are," said Alexander.

The fair houses more than 300 booths, and in the past has included large companies such as Hewlett Packard. Participating companies provide experienced representatives, as well as information for students including videos and computerized presentations.

Alexander said some booths offer treats such as stress balls

and other promotional items.

Throughout the week, flyers, tabletop displays and banners across campus have advertised the fair to appeal to any interested NCSU member.

The Minority Career Fair marks its 20th anniversary with a banquet Monday. The banquet will be held at 6 p.m. for company representatives, as well as students who recently became ambassadors.

Not only will dinner be served, but NCSU Vice Provost for Diversity Rupert Nacoste will also speak along with various past career fair organizers.

## Attacks lead to fear of flying

◆ A Gallup poll found 43 percent of those surveyed were less willing to fly following last week's terrorist attacks.

Louie Meizlish  
Michigan Daily (U. Michigan)

(U-WIRE) ANN ARBOR, Mich. — After watching hijackers crash commercial airliners into the World Trade Center and the Pentagon last week, almost half of Americans are now more hesitant to fly, according to a poll released this week by the Gallup Organization.

The poll, conducted last weekend by the Princeton, N.J.-based firm, was based on telephone calls to 514 adults nationwide, 43 percent of whom said they were less willing to fly following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Fifty-six percent said they were not less frightened of air travel, and 1 percent had no opinion. The poll had a 4 percent margin of error.

"There are a lot of people that are worried," said University communications studies Prof. Mike Traugott, a polling expert.

Traugott said he expects travelers to begin canceling or delaying vacation plans in light of the plane hijackings. He believes a majority of respondents said their feelings were unaffected by Tuesday's events because they yearn for a return to normal.

"There is probably some segment (of the population) who think they should keep up their schedule," he said.

Travelers "are on edge because of what occurred, and the government keeps telling us this will be a hard issue to resolve, that it'll be hard to find these people," Traugott said.

Passengers at Detroit Metropolitan Airport and all other airports across the country will discover new security measures being implemented. At least for the time being, non-passengers are not allowed past security checkpoints, nor will curbside check-in be available. Carry-on luggage will also be especially scrutinized. In addition, armed U.S. marshals will assist security personnel at terminal entrances and enforce security on many flights.

"Airports are much safer today. (But) the price you're paying is very long lines," said Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara, who oversees Detroit Metro.

McNamara said there are discussions about moving security gates from terminal entrances to departure gates but that such a plan would prove difficult.

U.S. Rep. Vernon Ehlers (R-Grand Rapids), a member of the House Transportation Committee's aviation subcommittee, said he is confident enough is being done to protect airline passengers.

"You can never achieve perfect security. If you have, then you've basically locked somebody inside a cube," Ehlers said. "I don't think we need new legislation, it's just the way they've been carrying it out that's been the problem."

"We just have to keep flying and (confidence) will come back again. When people want to see their grandson and are faced with a 1,500-mile drive, they will fly," he said.

Charlie Corbin, manager of the STA Travel branch in the Michigan Union, said he has not noticed a decline in flight reservations, but that it is too early to determine how travel will be affected.

"The big thing for me is to see if my Spring Break bookings are down," he said, adding that travelers usually don't have much of a choice when it comes to traveling home for Christmas or Thanksgiving.

## Bond construction to envelop campus through 2008



◆ The Undergraduate Science Teaching Lab is one of the first bond projects to begin construction this fall.

Ayren Jackson  
Assistant News Editor

Editor's note: This is the first part of a series in which Technician will follow the progress of the higher education bond and its impact on N.C. State.

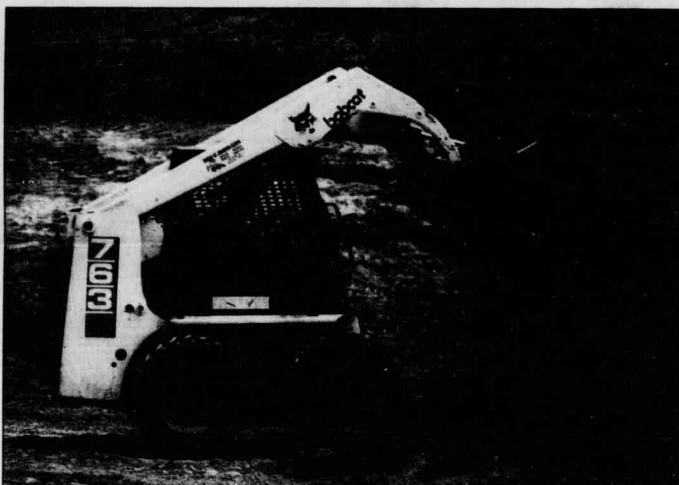
In November of last year, North Carolina voters unanimously decided to pass a \$3.1 billion higher education bond that would be invested in the renovation and construction of the 16 UNC campuses. Ever since, the N.C. State campus and its surrounding communities have been gradually seeing the effects of this bond — stacked bricks, mounds of dirt, construction vehicles and fenced off areas — all of which are aimed at renovating and unifying the campus.

According to Charles Leffler, associate vice chancellor for facilities, NCSU has just begun the first of many bond projects to come.

"Very few of the bond projects have started construction," said Leffler. "There is a lot of work in store for the campus."

The bond money for the construction across campus will be issued over a six-year stretch. Although the first installment of the bond money was issued to NCSU just this past March, Leffler said the planning and development of the projects themselves began three years ago.

"We have since then developed a physical master plan that we expect to remain consistent with," he said.



Construction to redesign the Court of the Carolinas began over the summer.

The university and the Facilities division have dubbed this physical master plan "A Campus of Neighborhoods and Paths." Its vision states, "N.C. State is becoming a beautiful tapestry of Campus Neighborhoods ... [The neighborhoods] are woven into a coherent whole by a system of footpaths, streets, and transit — a pedestrian-oriented network featuring an All Campus Path that will become a distinguishing characteristic of the university."

In addition, this physical master plan has been drawn under a set of 13 "guiding principles," among which include "commitment to the master planning process," "design harmony" and "campus safety."

According to Leffler, the bond projects are currently in Phase One, which is slated to last approximately five years.

"The projects we have going on right now are at different stages," said Leffler.

He said that companies are bidding on some of the bond projects, some are designed and others are already under construction.

Bond projects currently in the bidding process include the Riddick Lab renovation and conversion from laboratory to classroom building, the Jordan Hall lab and classroom building addition, the steam distribution and capacity improvements (Sullivan Drive area), the main campus infrastructure (including water system) and the College of Veterinary Medicine infrastructure.

Bond projects under design include Clark Hall's conversion from infirmary to student and faculty support services, Phase One of the relocation of the field research laboratories and outlying research facilities, the chilled water central plant on north campus, the chilled water Brickyard loop extension and cooling tower, the Centennial Campus infrastructure, research addition and renovation of labs and academic space at the College of Veterinary Medicine, the College of Engineering complex, the meat processing laboratory and the research and teaching feed mill.

Bond projects currently under construction include the horticulture classroom at the Arboretum Education Center and Phase One of the Undergraduate Science Teaching Lab — greenhouses only.

The construction that is currently taking place at the Court of the Carolinas is a non-bond project, which means that its funds are self-liquidating. The Court of the Carolinas is being redesigned to be safer and more accessible for the main campus path, a new path that will cross the courtyard from Page Hall to the southwest corner of Winston Hall.

"Some of the projects are on schedule and some are behind schedule," said

Leffler. "If there is a problem with a plan, it must be sent back to the designers and adjusted, which can make it difficult to stay on schedule at times."

Completed construction of all of the bond projects is not expected until around 2008, said Leffler.

Along with the master plan guidelines, Leffler said that it is important to utilize the sequence of the projects and follow the cash flow plan.

"There is a natural sequence to all of the projects," he said. One building cannot be renovated until another is vacated to make room for the first building's occupants, said Leffler.

In addition, Leffler stressed the need for active communication between the Facilities Division staff and students, faculty and staff in regards to major construction events.

The Facilities Department met with the student and faculty senates as well as a community panel to discuss the bond construction that would be present on NCSU's campus for the next few years.

"Pardon Our Dust," articles compiled by Ron Grote, administrative officer for the Facilities Division, are periodically published in the Bulletin. The purpose of "Pardon Our Dust" is to keep the campus community informed and up-to-date about the construction that is taking place on campus.

The Facilities Division also posts signs wherever construction is taking place so that the campus community knows what is happening.

"Overall, the renovations will be structural and not too noticeable," said Leffler. "But there will be some parts of the campus that will look different."

For more information on the bond construction visit <http://www.ncsu.edu/facilities/bondprojects/>.



One of the many patriotic symbols found around campus.

# Opinion

## Time for freedom?

### TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

# Censoring the fight for freedom

### SOME ORGANIZATIONS, HOPING TO BOLSTER FREEDOM, ARE ACTUALLY HURTING THE CAUSE BY LIMITING FREEDOM.

In times like these, the people of the United States need to nurture their freedom and appreciate it. The world's largest radio network, Clear Channel Corporation (CCC), is doing exactly the opposite.

Internet rumors reported that the company sent a list of around 150 "lyrically questionable" songs to its radio stations, suggesting that, due to content and in the context of last week's attacks, the songs should not be played. Reuters reported yesterday that CCC has since insisted the list only contained songs for stations to consider refraining from playing and had fewer than 150 songs. This is ludicrous and is fighting that which our country stands for — one cannot fight for freedom by restricting it, whether it is requested or demanded restriction of it. This sounds like a poor idea at best, but really becomes silly upon a brief perusal of their supposedly targeted songs. All songs by progressive and anti-establishment rockers Rage Against the Machine are reportedly "lyrically questionable" (this is not surprising, yet also not excusable).

However, some songs are on the list simply due to their name, completely unrelated to terrorism or attacks of any kind, or one of their lines. Consider just a few of the songs rumored to be on the list: James Taylor's "Fire and Rain," Dave Matthews Band's "Crash Into Me," Cat Stevens' "Morning Has Broken" and Lynyrd Skynyrd's "Tuesday's Gone" (of which, ironically, a version dubbed with Bush's speech on Sept. 11th, has been seeing fairly significant airplay). CCC may think it's doing the

American public a favor by deciding that we should not listen to songs they think may upset us or even incite a riot. It is time for the American people to move on. We cannot move on with denial or apathy CCC suggests.

With 1,170 radio stations worldwide, CCC has the power to influence. Currently, that influence is the guise of attempted censorship. A related situation occurred just down the road in Chapel Hill. The Associated Press reported Tuesday that Top of the Hill restaurant was forced to remove a banner proclaiming "God Bless America, Woe to Our Enemies" from the outside of the restaurant. The removal was in violation of sign ordinances (the sign was too big), but this issue is larger than petty city ordinances.

One objecting city council member told the AP that the "God Bless America" was not offensive but that the "woe to our enemies" is an inappropriate message. Now is not the time to allow mundane ordinances get in the way of freedom of speech or expression. Businesses are independent entities with no governmental ties and should be allowed to display signs like the aforementioned. Since then the Chapel Hill City Council has remedied the situation, allowing temporary violation of the ordinance restricting banner size.

It seems that many organizations are trying to play the parent role for the American people. We've made it this far and have turned out ok. We should decide what we will listen to and allow on our city streets. Currently, when freedom is being challenged, freedom must not be restricted.

**Robert Jaill**  
STAFF COLUMNIST

Along with the World Trade Center, terrorists destroyed another expensive American treasure — its slothful, impotent government. While it is overwhelmingly popular to criticize government for not being more impotent, government remains the preferable and powerful government because, ultimately, that power is used on the only people it can be used — the American people.

Efficient government should not be mistaken as tantamount to better government. During the regular, inefficient workings of government, several important democratic ideals are preserved.

Open debate is the first such ideal. While not necessarily being productive in so far as getting votes for bills, open debate does bring relevant points of argument to the surface so that they are eventually known by the general public.

While such debate ensues *ad infinitum*, public opinion over the issue festers and matures into something definitive. Public opinion is then, more often than not, used as a basis for compromise, something that has been fundamental to American government. A slow-moving Congress allows the public to have a voice in the government's operations.

Even though politicians are still woefully arrogant regarding what they are qualified to do, they do love to commission studies and investigations into a myriad of issues, most of which are pointless and wasteful, but some of which provide tangible insight into complex issues. Without such insight, politicians are just shooting in the dark. Reliance on people who are qualified and knowledgeable about the issues provides hope that the government can practice informed lawmaking.

Preserving open debate, public input and Congressional research serves to buttress a liberal (in the classic sense) system of government that has thus far proven generally agreeable to most of its citizens. Balance of power, a hallmark of American government, was a concept meticulously engineered to assure that government could not unfairly infringe on the rights of its citizens. This part of the American system is implied when many refer to our government as a "unique age of freedom."

Likewise, the American emphasis on



civil liberty in the face of expedience, convenience and homogeneity also likely make it possible to expel immigrants for mere suspicion of wrongdoing. Lastly, Bush includes items such as "DNA identification of terrorists" without further elaboration (this is not atypical for him). Republican senator Judd Gregg, also part of the bandwagon, has proposed that all forms of encryption written in the United States have a government-accessible back door. Senator Gregg ignores the fact that such a law only weakens the security of Americans while making it likely that terrorists could exploit the mandated back doors (in computing, if it can be done, it will be).

Of course, the mantra of the government as it passes these new laws is "security"

and the part they don't say, "at the expense of liberty." The push for security is certainly not bad, but at the expense of fundamental rights, such as due process, these measures should be questioned.

Congress and the White House really don't have to do anything more than slow down their decision-making and let the regular processes of government operate on the more far-reaching issues. Rushing encryption and spy laws through Congress serves no purpose as the immediate benefit of such laws has hardly been proven. Hence, there is no immediate need. Citizens stand to lose critical America-defining civil liberties while gaining fantasy-rooted comfort for momentary anger.

The flying of the flag, Congress joining together in song, the collective mourning of a nation mean nothing if the principles those things represent are assailed and compromised in the name of security. A similar security-for-freedom mentality can be seen in the history of the former Soviet Union, whose citizens undoubtedly feel safe behind their formidable nuclear arsenal. The question is, though, did they feel free?

Email comments, both plentiful and non, to Robert at [evilbob@NCSU.yahoo.com](mailto:evilbob@NCSU.yahoo.com).

## Look to the future

are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, and that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Father and he gave them. You cannot hang someone a microphone and then criticize and belittle the person for the statements you requested. For him to be criticized

together to unite and provide strength for those victimized by Tuesday's events, it is vital that we feel the need to forgive. Along with the liberties granted to us come consequences that should be considered. This can be done by accepting apologies and moving on with our lives.

Most groups have a negative view of somebody or something. Rev. Falwell was asked for his views as a theologian and he gave them. You cannot hang someone a microphone and then criticize and belittle the person for the statements you requested. For him to be criticized

America stands for liberty. That liberty is being tried right now, through Rev. Falwell's statements, through citizens attacking fellow citizens that are of Arab descent and through many other actions. We need to remember under whom the Declaration of Independence was written, and to accept His laws too, to forgive trespassers and wrongdoers and, however difficult it is, to accept people as they are. It is on the minds of everyone: What is going to happen now? The answer to that: Justice.

RAPPS: Religion, Assembly, Petition, Press, Speech. Those are the freedoms that U.S. citizens are granted in the First Amendment of the Bill of Rights. There has never been such a time as now when we need to acknowledge these rights. There are times when our God-given rights are overlooked and forgotten. Now is such a time. As we Americans gather

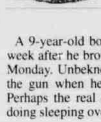
Justice was the outcome of the Revolutionary War in that we obtained our freedom from Britain. Justice was the outcome of the Civil War in that the States became united again and slaves were freed. Justice was the outcome of the attack on Pearl Harbor in that the U.S. sought retaliation. Some believe Justice came after the Oklahoma City bombing when Timothy McVeigh was executed. Justice will be the outcome again.

Feel free to email Holly with your views of everything going on at [puz\\_rata@yahoo.com](mailto:puz_rata@yahoo.com).

## RULE OF THUMB

### Celebrity Charity

**Rosie O'Donnell** donated \$1 million dollars of her very own money to the American Red Cross to help victims of last week's tragedies. A spokesman for ARC said "What Ms. O'Donnell has done is great and very unselfish thing. Now if we could only get her to cancel her show, things would be even better."



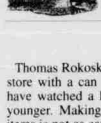
### Schools in Bath, NC

A 9-year-old boy was given out-of-school suspension this week after he brought a plastic toy G.I. Joe gun to school on Monday. Unbeknownst to mom, the boy supposedly bought the gun when he spent Tuesday night at a friend's house. Perhaps the real question: what the heck was a 9-year-old doing sleeping over on a school night? Have you no decency?



### NCSU Men's Soccer

N.C. State's men's soccer team, as of Wednesday, started a new trend for this year - winning. The team pulled out a 2-1 victory over Charleston So, and hopes it can repeat the results periodically throughout the season.



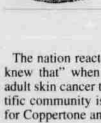
### Dumb Crook

Thomas Rokosky, 26 of Natrona Heights, PA tried to rob a store with a can of ravioli this week. Poor Rokosky must have watched a little too much "McGyver" when he was younger. Making a lethal weapon out of household food items is not as easy as it looks.



### Chapel Hill City Council

The city decided to temporarily adjust city ordinances restricting the size of banners that can be displayed outside restaurants. This came in response to Top of the Hill Restaurant being forced to remove their "God Bless America, woe to our enemies" sign that was, technically, too big. Woe to your ordinances, Chapel Hill.



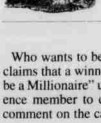
### Scientific "breakthrough"

The nation reacted this week with a resounding "yeah, we knew that" when researchers announced they have linked adult skin cancer to childhood sunburn. Evidently, the scientific community is decades behind the marketing personnel for Coppertone and BadaBing.



### "Sopranos" dropped

An Illinois court dismissed a lawsuit against the producers of the HBO hit series "The Sopranos." The suit accused the show of "insulting the dignity of Italian Americans." After the announcement of the ruling, the makers of "The Sopranos" joyfully sang like birds. Bada bing, bada boom.



### Gameshow scandal

Who wants to be a cheater? Scotland Yard is investigating claims that a winner on the British version of "Who wants to be a Millionaire" used the assistance of coughs from an audience member to cheat. Tight-lipped police are refusing to comment on the case, much less to give a final answer.



### Holly Bezan

Last week Rev. Jerry Falwell claimed "the pagans, the abortionists, and the feminists, and the gays and the lesbians who are actively trying to make that an alternative lifestyle, the ACLU, People for the American Way — all of them who have tried to secularize America ... helped this [last week's tragedies] happen." This statement met with many heated criticisms. Some groups, and the reverend thus apologized Monday, saying he had no intention of being divisive and that he had made the remarks at the wrong time in his efforts to speak to a Christian audience from a theological perspective about the need for national repentance.

Rev. Falwell was attempting to de-secularize America in the hopes of bringing religion and prayer back into people's lives, whether in the schools or in everyday routine. He slipped and made a mistake during a crucial time in America when people were searching for someone to blame for the tragic events that had happened. He apologized for his mistake and made it known that he believes it was entirely the terrorists' actions that caused the incidents. However, he is still being ostracized and criticized. Some groups have not accepted his apologies.

America is known most for its freedom. In the Declaration of Independence those freedoms are boldly expressed: "All men

## Pointers in priority re-evaluation

### Thomas Bakane

The overwhelming chaos in recent events has made us all question what is really important to us. Eventually, we will return to the spoon-fed nation of yesterday. But before that happens, I thought that we'd present our own evaluation: some of my own opinions on a few particular trends currently plaguing our modern way of life. Please remember, as always, these are only opinions. I'm sure many of Technician's readers share very, very different views. I only offer a different perspective as we all re-evaluate our priorities.

The first thing I have noticed about my generation is their over-dependence on non-personal communication, mainly cellular phones and email. Just this semester, I have seen a lot more students on campus talking their way to class on the phone. I even caught a glimpse of someone in the gym talking on a cell phone. Ridiculous. How have we strayed so far from face-to-face conversation? Could it be that the average self-esteem has fallen so low that to be seen walking alone on campus is so embarrassing that a phone is needed to make one appear to be occupied?

Another instance of mass delusion is the worship of pop stars, actors and actresses. "People Magazine," "TV Guide,"

"Rolling Stone," "Spin," etc. all allow their readers to "get better acquainted" with two-dimensional, contrived media personalities. Everywhere there are children who claim their heroes to be certain singers or actors, and that really makes me sad. How could anyone really know these people by any other way than the cute little personalities seen on television? It's especially disturbing since those cute little personalities are concocted by a team of marketing executives who know exactly what sells and exploit it wholly.

The apex of pop idol worship really gets me when the time comes for awards to be handed out. Who are the judges for these things? Don't they know that bands like Dream or Eden's Crush do not write their own music, lyrics or choreography? They probably don't even dress themselves. And with advances in computer animation, I'm almost convinced that those girls don't even exist.

Ok, enough of the old stuff that you all have heard before. There are new tragedies occurring every day that prove that the public will gobble up whatever you feed them. Case in point: NASCAR and arena football. Pickering on NASCAR is tiring, and there's not enough room on this entire page for me to express how comical it is to see people enjoy watching cars drive in circles, but arena football has

to go. All summer, I thirst like a nomad through the desert for the sweet nectar that is football season. To see some half-assed attempt at instant gratification for a between-season rip-off of the real thing is sickening. The dynamics of the sport were designed for a 100-yard playing field. Pickering it into a 50-yard field is like playing baseball with only two bases. My recommendation to you is to reconsider your attendance at both of these activities next season.

These are barely even a few of the monstrosities that destroy the backbone of our country's integrity. In the next months, when media coverage switches from yesterday's military invasion to the newest NSync CD and culture returns to normal, remember how you felt these past two weeks. Remember the culture shock and how you valued your patriotism, freedom and life. Don't let the television, happy-go-lucky pop songs and materialistic frenzy shopping spree numb your brain all over again. Instead, use this time to bail out of all the crap that has been sold to you that you can really do without.

Tommy encourages your rebuttals sent to Campus Forum ([oped1@hotmail.com](mailto:oped1@hotmail.com)). All vulgar responses can be sent to [tabakane@hotmail.com](mailto:tabakane@hotmail.com).

# CAMPUS FORUM

## The dangers of ignorance

The past few years of auto racing have been an interesting blend of tragedy and success. As the popularity of the sport has boomed in recent years, many people have begun to question the safety of the drivers, being quick to point out faults of the sport because of its inherent danger. Steve Thompson's column "The Dangers of Speed," (Tuesday, September 18) did just that. It was provoked by the tragic accident in the American Memorial 500 in Germany in which Alex Zanardi lost both legs after a collision with Alex Tagliani. Safety has always been a concern for racing. Thousands of hours are spent engineering these vehicles so they are safer than ever, even at over 200 mph. These cars are more than sheet metal and a loud engine; they are complex machines with cutting-edge technology that will soon find its way into tomorrow's commercial vehicles. Much emphasis has been placed recently on the HANS device and the fact that many drivers don't use it. Is it just the driver being stubborn and ignorant? Tests have shown that it is more difficult to exit the car with the HANS system in place. There are many times the driver needs to exit the car quickly, as in case of fire. Suddenly, it doesn't seem so idiotic to choose one of the other similar devices that are less restricting, such as a Hutchins Device. As for the popularity of racing, there comes to mind one of those no-brainer truths for something to be popular, people must like it. Racing is the fastest growing sport not only in the U.S., but also in many nations. Formula 1 racing is now the most popular sport in Germany and is not far

behind in England. People enjoy racing because it is a sport that is highly demanding of both the car and driver. That's right, it's a sport, and the athletes are both car and driver. The men and women who pilot these vehicles are more than handy at the wheel. They encounter g-forces comparable to those of fighter jets for several hours at a time, with car temperatures exceeding. Before bushing racing as being nothing more than the pursuit of going fast and turning left, consider the intense engineering that goes into these cars. The improvements made every year not only make racers faster and safer, but also advance the performance and safety of your car. N.C. State students are doing just that in Wolfpack Motorsports, where Formula 1, Baja and Legends cars are designed, built and raced. The three groups have gained national attention for their engineering skill and driving aptitude - all of this without an injury to any one of the drivers. And if you don't want to see racing on ESPN, change the channel.

Robert Rutherford  
Mechanical Engineering  
Sophomore  
Vice President, Society of  
Automotive Engineers

## In defense of Public Safety

Public Safety has received some negative publicity over the past few weeks. Some of it was deserved, and some of it wasn't. But the one thing that I have noticed is that aside from the tragic loss of Col. Roger Dudley Jr., not much good has been said of Public Safety. I just wanted to relate an experience that I thought was remarkable; it demonstrates the officers' commitment to pro-

tecting and serving, rather than harassing the students. During the halftime of the Indiana game, I was hanging out with some of my fraternity friends outside a bus in the parking lot of the ESA. Let's just say, a good time was had by all. There were two Public Safety officers sitting nearby on ATVs just keeping an eye on things, although they were making no effort to bother us over what could be perceived as nothing less than obvious transgressions. They seemed more interested in just making sure that nothing got out of hand. Then, one of the guys did who was very inebriated the dumbest thing I have ever seen, taking a case of Pepsi One and throwing it about thirty feet in the air. All of the cans came out and most exploded in the parking lot... less than 20 yards from the officers. One of the two motored over to see what was going on. I thought this kid was toast for sure, but one of my friends calmly explained that they would pick up all the cans and then apologized for the mishap to the officer. Much to my amazement, the officer said that would be fine and just asked him to keep things under control. He left the stupefied freshman in the protective custody of his older friends and fraternity brothers. I was extremely impressed by this show of restraint, especially after some of the horror stories I have heard. I then realized that these guys weren't out to get us for anything, they were just keeping the peace, and, frankly, I was glad to have them there. Hats off to the "Protectors of Knowledge." You're welcome to tangle with me anytime.

Jeff Ennis  
FYC  
Sophomore

## TECHNICIAN

NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1922

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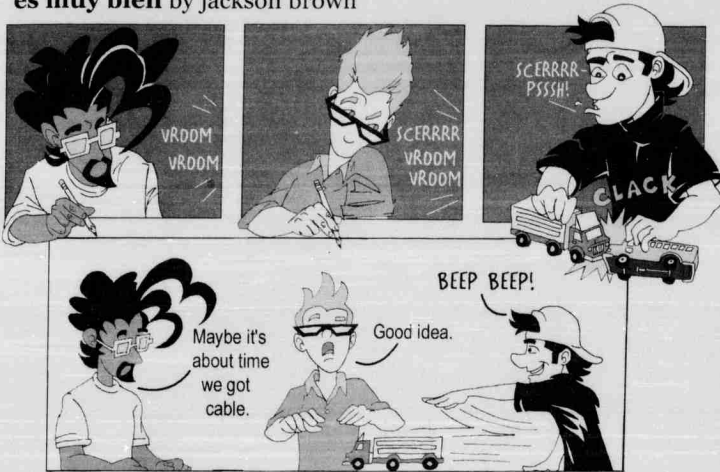
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**es muy bien** by jackson brown



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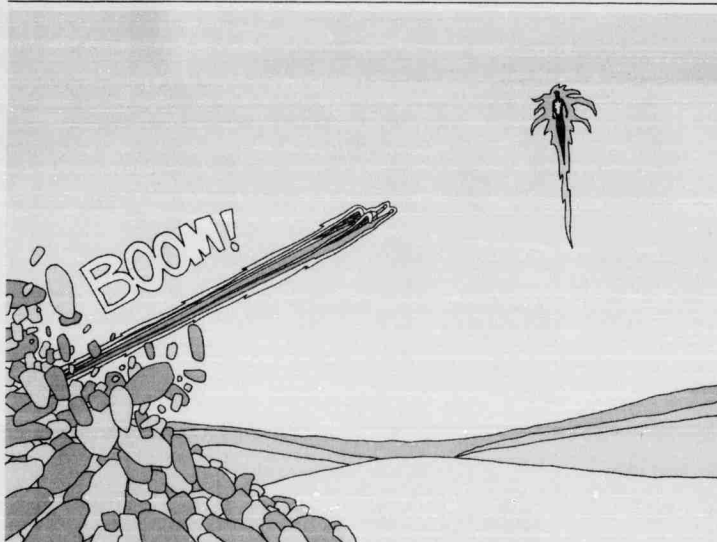
**SERIOUSLY TECHNICIAN**  
characters from marko's doughboy

**doughboy** by marko

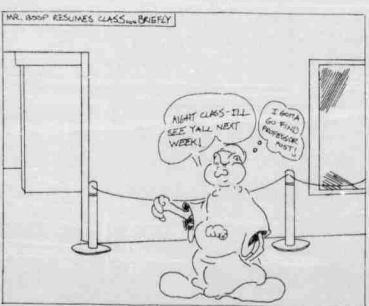
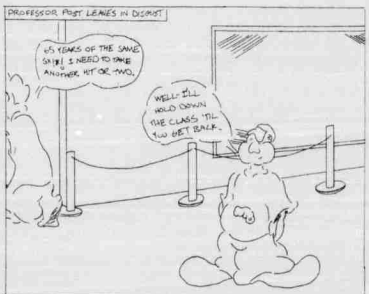
**dough · boy** (d'boy)  
NOUN: 1. A piece of bread dough that is rolled thin and fried in deep fat.  
2. An American infantryman in World War I.  
ETYMOLOGY: Sense 2, perhaps from the large buttons on American uniforms of the 1860s, said to resemble doughboys (sense 1).

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-FREDERICK D. BRUGLIAN, AGITATIONIST

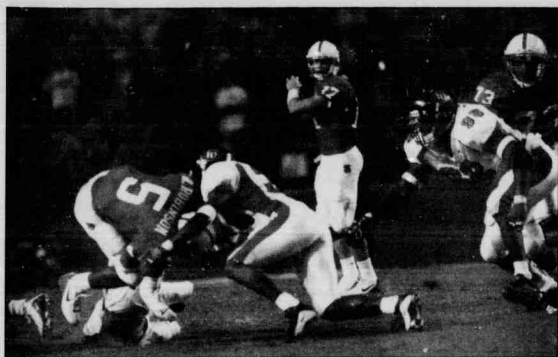
Maxine and the samurai cat **Matajuro** have left the safe quarters of **Mount Futara**, where the feline's master **Banzo** resides, always perfecting his meditations. The two venture some 300 miles southwest to the impact zone of the once bustling futuristic metropolis of **Achillia**. They waste to the urban district. They soon discover a group of chalky-white skeleton men worshipping a stragely familiar figure. The pair hide behind a rock in hopes of remaining undiscovered. But alas, they are spotted and the horrible spirit the skeleton men have conjured seems hell-bent in destroying Maxine. The spectre aglow sends Maxine hurtling into a canyon wall. Hurt and defiant, she is not deterred.



**boop toons** by matt tracey







Ray Robinson (5) and the State offense ran over SMU last year.

JASON VESTERSTADT

## SMU

Continued from Page 8

completed barely 43 percent of his passes. His backup, David Page, actually has better numbers than Luker in the spot duty he has received in the two blowouts.

Luker's main targets in SMU's variation of the spread offense will be wide receiver Chris Cunningham and tight end John Hampton. Cunningham has hauled in a reception in all 24 games of his career.

Accompanying Luker in the backfield of SMU's one-back offense will be junior Kris Briggs. While Briggs is far from the talent level of such famous SMU running backs as NFL Hall of Famer Eric Dickerson or Craig James, he was named to the preseason watch list for the Doak Walker Award, which is given annually to the best run-

ning back in the nation.

Ironically, the award is named for Walker, who is a former SMU running back that won the Heisman Trophy in 1948.

Briggs gained nearly 900 yards last season but has started this year slowly by gaining just 62 yards on 21 carries. Another player who will see some action at running back is sophomore Keylon Kincaid, who has come off the bench to be the Mustangs' leading rusher this season with 91 yards.

Much like the Pack defense has an undisputed leader in Levar Fisher. SMU has its own version of Fisher in linebacker Vic Vitoria. The junior from Louisiana has amassed 24 tackles this season and, like Fisher, is a candidate for the Butkus award given to the best linebacker in the country.

The 74 points surrendered by the Mustangs this year cannot be attributed to a weak defense. The Mustangs, allowing a solid 267.5 yards per game, have had

four defensive touchdowns scored on them in two games and have put their defense in precarious positions by turning the ball over an average of three times a game.

"They look awfully fast defensively," said Amato. "They've made mistakes that have turned their games around that make it very difficult to win."



JASON VESTERSTADT

Austin Herbert and the kick-off unit got plenty of attention in practice this week.

## Corrections

Technician corrects its mistakes. See an error in today's paper? Email the editors at [ncseditor@hotmail.com](mailto:ncseditor@hotmail.com).

## SOCCER

Continued from Page 8

per contest. Clemson also features a wide array of players that can score anytime, anywhere. Five Tigers have seven or more points thus far in the season: Dimelon Westfield, Ross Goodacre, Paul Souder, Ian Fuller and Steven Rhyme.

Leading the Tigers' attacks is Westfield, a junior-college transfer who has three goals and three assists.

Head coach Trevor Adair's squad is coming off a successful season in 2000 in which the Tigers finished among the top 10 teams in the nation. This

year, expectations at the South Carolina school are extremely high for its soccer program. One of Clemson's top goals for this season, winning the ACC championship, starts Sunday against a hungry State team.

The Pack, coming off its best game of the season, will counter the mighty Tiger offense with the help of Butler, Watson and a defense that has played well all season long. The Pack has allowed two or fewer goals in all of its contests except for one, when Richmond netted its third goal on a late score earlier in the season.

State's main concern headed into Sunday's contest will be its young and inexperienced offense.

Prior to Wednesday's victory,

coming off a Friday night game when it plays the Pack at 7 p.m. Saturday. Head Coach Janice Kruger collected her 250th win at Maryland against Texas A&M-Corpus Christi. After that match, Maryland lost to Georgetown 3-1 this Tuesday.

The Terrapins, picked to finish eighth in the preseason, are led by Maria D.L. Lewis with 86 kills. Amanda Avers leads the team in blocks with 20, while Carey Brennan, whose 441 kills last year placed her third all-time at Maryland, is currently second

on the team with 78. Maryland had a rough start, going 0-3 out of the gate before turning it around against Southwest Texas, Providence and Texas A&M-Corpus Christi. Maryland's match Friday is its ACC opener as well, as it will take on UNC.

After these two matches at home, State will travel next week to Durham to take on the Blue Devils. State plays Maryland and Virginia again, Oct. 16 and Oct. 21, respectively.

## VOLLEYBALL

Continued from Page 8

blocks and sets.

Other leaders for Virginia include Boyle, with a 313 hitting percentage and 68 kills. Paige Davis' 55 digs lead the team, and her 63 kills are third best. Simona Kuipers has a team-high 28 blocks. Whittenburg tops the assists list with 218 (9.48 per game).

Maryland (3-4) will also be

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AROUND  
THE  
ACC

## Standings:

Team	ACC Record	Overall
Florida State	1-0	2-0
Maryland	1-0	2-0
Georgia Tech	0-0	3-0
Clemson	0-0	2-0
Wake Forest	0-0	2-0
N.C. State	0-0	1-0
Virginia	0-0	1-1
Duke	0-1	0-2
North Carolina	0-1	0-3

## Saturday's games:

## No. 6 Florida State at North Carolina, noon, ABC

The Tar Heels are staring 0-4 right in the face as the speedy Seminoles will test Julius Peppers and the gang.

## Maryland at Wake Forest, 3:30

In a matchup of surprisingly undefeated teams, the Terps and Deacons kick off their ACC schedules in Winston-Salem.

## Virginia at No. 19 Clemson, 5:45, ESPN2

The Cavaliers haven't played since squeaking by Richmond on Sept. 1, but they can't afford to be rusty in Death Valley.

## No. 16 Northwestern at Duke, 6:00

Stopping tailback Damien Anderson and his Wildcat teammates won't be an easy task for the Blue Devils.

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# WEEK THREE

**TOP 4**

JEREMY ASHTON	21-3
CHIP ALEXANDER	20-4
MARYE ANNE FOX	20-4
JESSE HELMS	19-5

**BOTTOM 4**

DARRYL WILLIE	18-6
CAULTON TUDOR	17-7
STUART COOPER	16-8
MIKE EASLEY	15-9



# PIG SKIN PICKS

Games to be played for the week of ~  
**SEPT. 22**



**THE CONTENDERS**  
[THEIR PROFESSION]

OVERALL SCORE	Jesse Helms	Marye Anne Fox	Mike Easley	Chip Alexander	Caulton Tudor	Stuart Cooper	Darryl Willie	Jeremy Ashton
	N. C. Senator	N. C. State Chancellor	N. C. Governor	N & O Reporter	N & O Reporter	N.C. State Provost	N.C. State Student Pres.	Technician Sports Editor
	19-5	20-4	15-9	20-4	17-7	16-8	18-6	21-3

N.C. State at SMU	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State
Florida State at North Carolina	FSU	FSU	UNC	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU
Maryland at Wake Forest	Wake	Wake	Maryland	Maryland	Wake	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
Virginia at Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Northwestern at Duke	N'western	N'western	N'western	N'western	N'western	N'western	N'western	N'western
Ohio State at UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	Ohio St.	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
USC at Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	USC	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon
Michigan State at Notre Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame
Wisconsin at Penn State	Penn St.	Wisconsin	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Penn St.
Louisville at Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Louisville	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
Arkansas at Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Boston College at Navy	Navy	BC	BC	BC	BC	BC	BC	Navy

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## Volleyball resumes with ACC foes

◆ The Wolfpack will finally test its skills against conference competition this weekend.

Jay Kohler  
Staff Writer

The N.C. State volleyball team returns to action tonight in a match against Virginia followed by a match against Maryland on Saturday.

**WHAT:** The match tonight, which starts at 7 p.m., is the Wolfpack's Atlantic Coast Conference opener. It has been almost two weeks since the Pack last played, winning the N.C. State Wolfpack Outback Classic championship. State had matches against Appalachian State, Florida Atlantic, Memphis and Youngstown State that were postponed last week.

State (4-3) faces a Virginia team coming off a match against North Carolina on Thursday night. Virginia (4-3) placed second in the William & Mary Hi-IQ Classic. The Cavaliers' only loss of the tournament came against William & Mary, the eventual champions. Shannon Boyle, who led the Cavs with 29 kills and 14 blocks, and Abby Whittenburg were named to the all-tournament team.

The Pack's last match was a loss to Campbell at the end of the Outback Wolfpack Classic Championship. Charcee Williams' 19 kills led State in the effort. Williams and Rebecca Anderson were both named to the all-tournament team. State, which had a 2-1 record for the tournament, won the championship on a tiebreaker.

This match will mark the beginning of State's run through the ACC quadrant. State was picked to finish last in the preseason ACC rankings. Head Coach Mary Byrne and her team are hoping to prove the critics wrong during the next two months of conference match play.

State has bounced from wins to losses frequently this year. In the IUPUI Tournament, State beat Jacksonville State and IUPUI with a loss to Eastern Michigan sandwiched in between. In the Wolfpack Classic, the Wolfpack defeated Marshall and High Point in back-to-back matches before the loss to Campbell.

Virginia started the year 1-2 but was able to rattle off three wins before losing 3-0 to William & Mary. The Cavs have victories against Radford, Virginia Tech, Davidson and Columbia this year. UVA also had three matches canceled this past week.

The Cavs will rely on the experience of Jenny Harmon, the sole senior on the team, who currently leads UVA with 73 kills. She is also in the top three on the team in each statistical category: defense, serves, receptions,

See VOLLEYBALL Page 6



Charcee Williams and the Pack go for their first ACC win this weekend against Virginia and Maryland.

# Pack returns to field after layoff

◆ N.C. State resumes its schedule Saturday with a game against SMU in Dallas.

Jeremy Ashton  
Sports Editor

After a 16-day layoff following its 35-14 season-opening victory over Indiana, N.C. State finally gets back to the football field this weekend.

The Wolfpack (1-0) travels to Dallas on Saturday to face Southern Methodist (0-2) at 6:30 p.m. For State, Saturday marks a welcome return to action.

Like the rest of the country, the football team had an unexpected and unwanted week off due to the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C. The Pack scrimmaged for four hours at Carter-Finley Stadium that Wednesday and went through conditioning drills the next two days before returning to a normal practice schedule this week. With just one game under their belts, the players are anxious to play again.

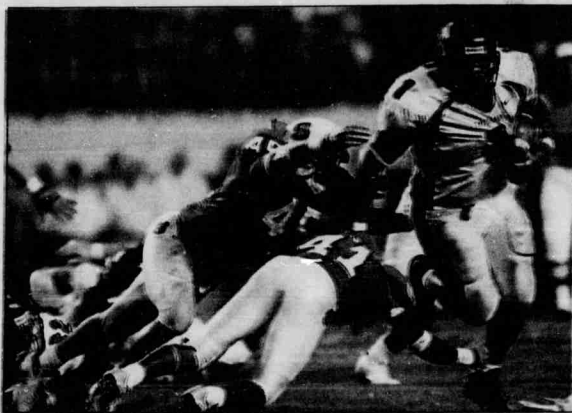
"The wait has been pretty tough for us," junior linebacker Dantonio Burnette said. "I think this time last year we had already played four games, and this year, we only have played one. And then, we had to wait another week since the layoffs."

Head coach Chuck Amato spent the last two weeks correcting problems that he saw in the opener. The defense held the Hoosiers scoreless for three and a half quarters, and the offense gained 361 total yards. Yet Amato would like to see some improvements in a few basic areas of the game.

"We tackled better in that game than we did the first game a year ago, but we have to tackle better," Amato said. "And obviously, we have to block better. Those are just the fundamentals of football."

The chief matter Amato addressed with his team was the kicking game, specifically kick coverage. Indiana averaged 27.3 yards per kick return and recovered an on-side kick late in the fourth quarter.

"[They're] overrunning the ball most of the time," Amato said. "We tell them we'd like them to get to the 30-yard line when the ball is caught. The hang time was very good on our kicks, even though sometimes it wasn't exactly where we wanted them to be. We thought that [kicker] Austin [Herbert] did a good job of getting that



Dantonio Burnette (45) and the N.C. State defense will try to shut down SMU this week. The Wolfpack beat the Mustangs 41-0 last year in Raleigh.

ball up in the air....

"They were to the 30-yard line when the ball was caught probably 90 percent of the time, the whole majority of them. Now, they've got to learn to throttle it down and get under control."

The Pack trounced the Mustangs in Raleigh last year, shutting out SMU 41-0. In a season when nothing else came easily, State ran away with its biggest win of the year.

"We had something to prove because the first game we played, we didn't play too good against Arkansas State," Burnette said. "We didn't play up to our potential like we really wanted to, so I think we came out against SMU and just really wanting to play real hard."

Thus far this season, the Mustangs have been blown out twice, losing to Louisiana Tech and Texas Christian by a combined score of 74-16. Despite SMU's lack of early success, the Pack isn't shaking up Saturday's game as a win just yet.

"I don't think we'll go out there and not take

them seriously," Burnette said. "Like we've seen on film, their quarterback sometimes has a couple of mistakes, but the mistakes that they had have really cost them the game. I think they've got sort of had some bad luck."

At his weekly Monday press conference, Amato also addressed whether or not senior linebacker Brian Jamison would play this weekend. According to the News & Observer, Jamison was found guilty on Sept. 13 of driving under the influence Jan. 28 on Hillsborough Street. Jamison's lawyer appealed the ruling, and a new trial date is set for Nov. 26.

Amato said Jamison, who blocked a punt against Indiana, will not be suspended, but he has been disciplined by the coach.

"This young man has come a long way in a year and a half," Amato said. "We're here as coaches to help youngsters mature, and I've seen a maturation in him."

## N.C. STATE VS. SMU

WHEN: SATURDAY, 6:30 PM

WHERE: DALLAS

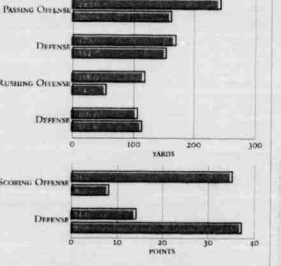
TV: FOX SOUTHWESTERN

SEAS: YEAR 1-1

LAST MEETING: N.C. STATE 41

SMU 0

LINE: N.C. STATE BY 15%



See SMU, Page 6

## Life after death difficult for SMU

◆ The football program at SMU is still feeling the effects of an NCAA ruling almost 15 years ago that completely halted its football operations for two years.

Matt Middleton  
Staff Writer

The once-proud football program at Southern Methodist is still trying to rebuild itself from the stiffest penalty in NCAA history, which entirely did away with its football program for a full two years.

The ruling, which was dubbed the "death penalty," was due to an investigation that found football players at the university had been receiving enormous payments from boosters, totaling over \$600,000.

In the 1989 season, the Mustangs had to start from scratch by fielding a team that totaled 74 freshmen. SMU has not been to a bowl game since and has faced many hardships, including having to change conferences from the tradition-rich Southwestern Conference to one of the also-rans of the college football world, the WAC.

N.C. State will travel to the home of the Mustangs Saturday night for a game that they cannot afford to overlook, regardless of the embarrassing 0-2 start by SMU that includes blowout losses to Texas Christian (38-10) and Louisiana Tech (36-6).

A mere three years ago, the Wolfpack traveled to Texas to face a seemingly overmatched foe in Baylor. After falling behind 26-0, the Pack rallied to pull within three yet was unable to convert a last-second field goal that would have forced overtime.

This year's edition of SMU returns 19 of 22 starters from a squad that was embarrassed 41-0 by the Wolfpack in Raleigh last season. However, those returning starters on the offense have produced exactly one touchdown and just 218 yards per game this season.

"They're well-coached, and they'll be ready like everybody else," said State Head Coach Chuck Amato of the Mustangs. "We'll go out there and play hard, and that's all we can ask them to do."

After the transfer of last year's starting quarterback Josh McNow, Head Coach Mike Cavan was forced to hand over the reins of the Mustangs to the relatively inexperienced Kelan Luker. So far, Luker has yet to throw a touchdown pass and has

## Men's soccer set for ACC opener

◆ After picking up its first win of the season, N.C. State hosts the powerful Clemson Tigers on Sunday.

Andrew B. Carter  
Staff Writer

The N.C. State men's soccer team had a lot of reasons to celebrate on Wednesday.

**WHAT:** The M. SOCCER Wolfpack's offense clicked, the defense was stellar, and most importantly, the team notched its first win of 2001 by

downing Charleston Southern 2-1. But that celebration can't last too long, as the young Pack

will welcome the potent 16th-ranked Clemson Tigers to Raleigh for a Sunday afternoon match at Method Road Soccer Stadium.

It will be the ACC opener for both teams.

The match, which will kick off at 4 p.m., will provide the growing Pack with its toughest test to date. State, which stands at 1-4, will hope to see a repeat of Wednesday's success. In the match against Charleston Southern, State turned up its offensive intensity, which resulted in 16 shots, the most all year for a team that, at times, has had trouble finding its offense.

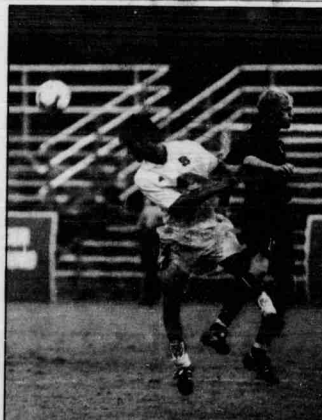
Clemson comes to town with a deceiving record of 3-2. The Tigers, who started the season ranked among the top 15 teams in the nation—were defeated by Cal-State Fullerton, which is now ranked among the top 20 squads in the country. Clemson was also upset by Georgia State.

The Tigers last saw action in a win over No. 21 Notre Dame in the Furman Invitational on Sept. 9. Clemson dominated that match, out-shooting the Irish 22-3 and walking away with a 4-0 win. The day before, Clemson put up seven goals in a 7-1 rout of Florida International.

Due to the terrorist attacks, the Tigers postponed two matches with Duke and Wake Forest.

For State to have an opportunity at an upset, its defense must continue to play well. Anchored by co-captains Damon Butler and Mitchell Watson, State's defense has been solid all season. Watson, the Wolfpack's talented goalkeeper, notched several impressive saves in the win over CSU, and he will be tested again Sunday.

The Tigers average nearly 19 shots a game, which has yielded them an average of three scores



Brock Trejo and the men's soccer team meet Clemson after winning for the first time in 2001.

See SOCCER, Page 6