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TECHNICIAN

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NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1920

Today	Hi: 77
	Lo: 58
Tomorrow	Hi: 76
	Lo: 56

Monetary concerns, impeachment controversy highlight senate meeting

◆ The Student Senate dealt with student fees and a resolution for impeachment at Wednesday's meeting.

Kara Rowland
Staff Reporter

Budget cuts, student fees and a proposal of impeachment attracted many visitors to the Student Senate meeting on Wednesday night.

Opening the meeting, however, former Student Body President Harold Pettigrew asked for the senate's help to incorporate the Student Government Scholarship Endowment as a senate-run effort. Officially established in late May, the endowment was created to address financial need among students.

After conducting a student survey last year, Pettigrew concluded that more than 85 percent of students at N.C. State would be willing to donate at least \$1 to aid fellow students if given the option on their tuition bills.

"Tuition increases are inevitable," said Pettigrew, who developed the idea for a student-funded endowment from a model at Georgia Tech.

Pettigrew stressed the need for the senate to continuously address the issue by raising scholarship funds for the endowment.

The money collected is subsequently invested in the university to produce revenue for the endowment, which is permanent. Students eligible to receive aid are guaranteed a scholarship for all four years.

"We're putting this in your hands," said Pettigrew.

Pettigrew's goal is for \$20,000 to be raised for the scholarship in four years.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Tom Stafford outlined the current state-appropriated budget situation. Resulting from cuts in the biennial budget recently passed by the North Carolina General Assembly, NCSU could receive more cuts in state-allocated funds.

The cuts are in addition to a \$300 tuition increase for both NCSU and UNC-Chapel Hill. Money from the increase will be used for financial aid, faculty salaries and student programs and services.

Because state revenue fell short of its projected amount, it is now up to Gov. Mike Easley to balance the budget by making cuts. Stafford therefore warned of yet another

reduction in NCSU funds.

Earlier this week, the State Budget Office told state agencies they will have to give back 4 percent of their annual state-endowed budgets to offset the revenue shortfall. Also, \$57.5 million for UNC System repair and renovation costs is being held by the governor, under executive authority.

In more positive news, Student Body President Darryl Willie promoted the need for Homecoming Hype. Among the featured events will be a "wear red, get fed" event, a banner contest, parade, pep rally and the "Ultimate All-Night Bash."

Willie also emphasized the need for the Student Government to increase its presence downtown with the North Carolina legislature.

The senate tuition and fees committee reported on suggested student fee increases after researching each request from certain areas of campus. Requests which were deemed most critical included student health, transportation, athletics, arts and other student-centered projects.

"Fees help programs get what they need," said Senator Jamie Pendergrass, a sophomore on the tuition and fees committee.

According to Pendergrass, if there is not detailed information provided on how the money will be spent, the committee avoids suggesting an increase in fees that would develop "a gray area."

Proposed increases in the Student Center Operations fee will fund repairs to student centers over a three-year period. The committee suggested an increase of \$10 for what it specified as the Student Center Repair and Building Development fee, the revenue of which may be used toward the creation of a new student center in the near future. In addition, it advised a general Student Center Operations fee increase of \$5.

The first reading of Senate Resolution 44, which supports the impeachment of Senator Gary Palin of the Graduate School, sparked controversy. Asserting that Palin has "continuously undermined collegiality among the Student Senate and its leadership," the resolution cites an incident in which Palin allegedly removed a lectern that was Student Center property.

The proposal also supports impeachment on the grounds of an amendment submitted by Palin urging students to answer "no" to a question about applicant drug use on the Free Application for Federal Student Aid.

After a vote, the impeachment resolution was referred to the Student Government Operations Committee and will be read again at the next meeting on Oct. 24.

"I am fully confident that a thorough investigation will reveal that the charge is baseless and that I will be exonerated," said Palin. "I will not let these efforts discourage me from my determination to continue to fully represent the students of the graduate school."

Calling the resolution vague, University Graduate Student Association President Esther Wilcox wrote a favorable letter regarding the UGSA's experience with Palin.

"You are not conducting your business in a rational, logical matter," said Wilcox, who warned that, by impeaching Palin, the senate would be setting "a very dangerous precedent" and telling the campus that its vote does not matter.

However, many senators voted to consider the resolution as a matter of proceeding.

"I have yet to gather my thoughts on the impeachment, but I believe we should have a hearing," said Pendergrass. "We must go through the process and follow the statutes."

After its second reading, the Fall 2001 appropriations bill was adopted, providing financial assistance to nearly 50 NCSU student organizations, 15 percent of which received the full amount requested.

The senate also passed Resolution 41, showing support for a university-wide evaluation of instruction by surveying students at the end of a course.

The senate also referred to committee Government Bill 77, which amends Section 7 of the Student Body Statutes to further define the referendum process.

Also passed in Wednesday's Student Senate meeting:

*Government Bill 40, which allows the senate to clear a senate seat after an elected senator has not shown up to assume office within the two regular senate meetings after his election. Such vacation of the seat would be done by a three-fourths majority vote.

*Resolution 29, in which Student Senate calls on the U.S. Congress to repeal the drug-free student aid provision in the 1998 federal Higher Education Act.

*GB 26, which simplifies the process of reappointing the senate and states that a reappointment may not affect a senate in session.

Shelton never forgot N.C. State



Former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Hugh Shelton returned to NCSU many times during his terms as chairman.

◆ Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Tom Stafford reflected on the impact Gen. Hugh Shelton has had on NCSU and its students.

Spaine Stephens
News Editor

For a chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, advising the President and the National Security Council doesn't leave much time or thought for returning to his roots.

But former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Hugh Shelton made time for N.C. State, where he earned a bachelor of science degree.

Confirmed Oct. 1, 1997, and reconfirmed for a second 2-year term as chairman in 1999, Shelton was given a farewell ceremony at Fort Myer, Va., on Oct. 1.

NCSU Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Tom Stafford is a friend of Shelton and attended the ceremony. He said throughout Shelton's time as chairman of the joint chiefs he has returned to NCSU many times to talk with students and members of the community.

"He's had a tremendous impact on the way students have pride at N.C. State because he's taken the time to come back," said Stafford. "He feels like he owes N.C. State a lot, and he's tried to return that."

During his time in the position, Shelton spoke to various NCSU ROTC groups, interacted with football players, spent time with the chancellor and vice chancellors, served as a commencement speaker and attended Homecoming at NCSU last fall on Veterans Day. Stafford said this was a particularly meaningful gesture on Shelton's part because of the importance of Veterans Day in Washington, D.C. High officials usually attend several special ceremonies in the nation's capital, but Shelton decided to make his way back to his alma mater for its own special occasion.

"What a difference it made to have him there on Veterans Day," said Stafford. "He decided to come to N.C. State instead. I hope people understand what that means."

He said the requirements of holding such a high national position could hold many people back from dedicating themselves to other causes, Shelton said, was an exception.

"Other people wouldn't do that even if they wanted to," said Stafford.

When Shelton visited campus several times during his time as chairman, he had conversations with many students, including several freshman ROTC students. Overwhelmed by his rank, the students were quickly put at ease by Shelton's manner.

"He can talk to a freshman in ROTC just as easily as he can

talk to the President of the United States," said Stafford. "He can talk to anyone, anytime, about anything. That's why soldiers like him so much; he can go out and interact with them so that they feel comfortable."

Who he will interact with next, however, is unknown; his retirement has raised questions about Shelton's future. There has been talk about him returning to NCSU to continue his contribution to the university. Other offers may certainly knock on his door, but "he's the kind of person to give more priority to what kind of contribution he can offer," said Stafford. "There have been some conversations with him, and we're very hopeful that something could be worked out to get him back to N.C. State."

Stafford believes if Shelton returns, it will be yet another of his actions that will impact student pride in the university.

"The level he was on in the national government helps make everyone feel good about the people who come here," said Stafford.

The farewell tribute ceremony itself had an impact on Stafford.

"It was a personal honor to be invited, and it was extremely impressive," he said. "The ambiance of the whole thing was really special."

Stafford attended the ceremony with Molly Broad, president of the UNC System, which was another highlight of the trip to the ceremony.

"I think [Shelton] was really pleased that both of us were able to be there to represent the UNC System and N.C. State," said Stafford. "He's the kind of person to whom it means a lot for people to travel to something in his honor."

Stafford enjoys merit ceremonies, and he realized that the units involved with Shelton's ceremony were the military's top units, including the bands, whose performances were "at the very highest level." He also appreciated spending time with Shelton's family.

The most impressive part of the ceremony, however, was Shelton's speech, during which he thanked his family and extended special recognition to NCSU.

Shelton served as commander in chief of the U.S. Special Operations Command prior to becoming chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. His awards and decorations include the Defense Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit and the Purple Heart, among others.

"The ROTC couldn't find a better role model; he was exactly where they are years ago," said Stafford. "To me, that's also a reflection of what N.C. State's all about: to give people opportunities from all sorts of backgrounds."

Military enlistment unaffected

◆ Only one out of every 100 who walk into recruiting stations will meet the qualifications to join the Army.

Dave Shinal
College Heights Herald (Western Kentucky U)

(U-WIRE) BOWLING GREEN, Ky. - The first week of America's conflict with Afghanistan has not had much effect on Army recruiting nationally.

So far, the war has caused "overall minimal impact

Army recruiting," U.S. Army Recruiting Command spokeswoman Julia Bobick said. "It may take several more weeks to compile data to determine if there was an impact."

However, during the fiscal year of 2001, Bobick said, USAREC recruiters nationally accomplished their recruiting goals weeks ahead of the Sept. 30 deadline.

USAREC wrote 75,800 active contracts by Sept. 4 and 34,910 reserve contracts by Sept. 20, Bobick said.

But in the month since the terrorist attacks in New York and

Washington, walk-in and call-in traffic has increased at the Army's three-man Bowling Green, Ky., recruiting station.

Station Commander Staff Sergeant Rhetta Foust said only one out of every 100 prospect that walk into his station will meet mental, physical and moral qualifications to join the Army.

The recruiting station commander added that his recruiters drive on backroads and highways to interview applicants and transport them to and from the Military Entrance Processing Station in Nashville. Foust said his station's recruit-

ing zone includes the counties of Warren, Logan, Edmonson, Simpson and Butler, which contain nine high schools and Western.

Milton Schroeder, a freshman from Greenbriar, Tenn., said he would enlist if he were qualified.

"I'd kill 'em all," Schroeder said of Afghanistan's pro-terrorist Taliban regime. Schroeder, who has asthma, is not medically qualified for enlistment.

Shelbyville sophomore Jennifer Meadows intends to enlist in the Army Reserve for mercenary and patriotic reasons.

"Basically they pay for college," Meadows said. "Financially, it's just an incredible opportunity, and it's a way to serve my country."

Meadows ranked highly in marksmanship while in Shelby County High School Junior's ROTC program.

"The military is just something that you love or hate," Meadows said. "I absolutely love it."

Lebanon Junction freshman Clay Harned is not as gung-ho to enlist as Meadows is.

"I really don't want to, as far as that goes, but if they call me up, I guess I'll have to go," Harned said. "If the country needs me, I guess I've got to serve my country."



ANDREW WOODRUFF

Several of these wolf statues, each painted differently, are scheduled to be placed at various locations around the NCSU campus. This one can be viewed at the base of Harrison Hall.

TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

Retired Shelton a model grad

FORMER CHAIRMAN OF THE JOINT CHIEFS OF STAFF GEN. HUGH SHELTON HAS MADE N.C. STATE PROUD.

"Alma mater" is Latin for foster mother. This is the way a graduate from college is supposed to feel about his university; the university is his second mother, his second greatest influence.

Continuing with the same classical metaphor, alumni are supposed to give back to their "alma mater" just as children are often expected to return favors to their parents. Gen. Hugh Shelton has done more than his share of giving back to N.C. State, making NCSU proud of its model alumnus.

Until Sept. 30, the last day of his second term as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Shelton was the highest ranking military officer in the nation, yet he found time to show support for N.C. State not only in lip service, but in person, through frequent visits to campus. Most notably, Shelton took time out of his incredibly hectic schedule overseeing the defending of the free world to attend NCSU's homecoming on Veteran's Day last year and was present at this year's home football game against UNC-CH.

Shelton's military career is both diverse and decorated. As a paratrooper and a Special Forces officer, Shelton participated in two tours of duty in Vietnam. In addition, Shelton headed up the U.S. military in the 1999 air war against Yugoslavia, the last major military conflict in which the United States was involved.

Shelton has proved a bastion of military prowess and diplomacy by seamlessly bridging the gap between peacefully and diplomatically parties. Pres. Clinton appointed Shelton initially in

1997; Shelton closely and effectively assisted President Bush in guiding the military immediately after the Sept. 11 attacks.

In fact, some military experts wish Shelton were still in office. John Pike of GlobalSecurity.org told CNN that the U.S. could stand to use Shelton's Special Operations background, an area Shelton's successor Gen. Richard Myers has little experience. Shelton admitted that it's tough to retire amidst such a flurry of important military activity but humbly acknowledges confidence in Myers' capabilities.

Comparing the transfer of Joint Chiefs power, Shelton said, "I see an All-American suiting up."

Throughout his decorated and high-profile career, Gen. Hugh Shelton has remained connected to his deep roots at NCSU. Giving credit to his alma mater when it is due, Shelton detailed his appreciation for NCSU in his retirement speech. Often, when alumni become as successful as Shelton, they use their fame and power to glorify the memory of themselves at their schools or fail to acknowledge their schools at all.

Shelton has done neither, balancing an appreciation for NCSU with a willingness to give back to NCSU for the right reason — because he received so much.

Let the excellence of Gen. Hugh Shelton's career serve as a goal for which NCSU undergraduates can strive and an example of how alumni should acknowledge the institution that helped them get to where they are today.



Thomas Bakone
STAFF COLUMNIST

Life imitating art

Have you ever heard the expression "life imitating art"? I don't think I have ever used that phrase in my entire life. But I am a firm believer that everything in life is in one way or another an art form. Anything tangible or intangible that has been created or invented to express something is no different than a fine painting or sculpture in a museum.

In school, I've learned the arts of engineering and mathematics, two sciences I enjoy manipulating. Beyond that, I am a musician, a writer and, when I feel like it, a painter. But these hobbies don't make me an artist. What makes me an artist is the same in every person — the ability to perceive. Using one's own senses to understand and create something is a miracle within itself and, in my opinion, is the only meaning of life.

By this definition, everyone is an artist. Anyone who has opened his mouth to speak is a musician, and anyone that has ever written a single sentence is a writer. Even those cheesy two-page essays you have to write in English class are true works of art, and you have to approach the assignment as an artist. The keyboard is your palette,

with so many letters, numbers and symbols, some you hardly ever use. It is your job as the artist to express yourself with these things to convey your point however possible. This kind of mentality has to be used when it comes to anything you do, no matter how trivial it seems.

There is such an intricate web of actions going on around us all the time; it takes a certain amount of finesse to interact with them all. For example, being in social situations, either with friends or hitting on some unsuspecting female in a bar, is like a sculptor seeing his creation come to form. The situation is like your marble block and you have to patiently carve it with your tools; your words. You can make it in anything you want if you have the right touch.

There are only two things capable of upstating this all-inclusive approach to life. The first is non-originality. Being uninspired, uncreative or taking anyone else's thoughts as your own is truly the original sin. I'm not referring to ripping off copyright laws, but mainly about thoughts and opinions. I've never understood why there is such a trend to waste your time with something that has already been said or done before.

personally, get much more of a kick when people disagree with what I say than when they agree.

The second treachery is misinterpretation. It's the worst. Whenever someone is offended or hurt by someone else's opinions, that's no big deal. It happens all the time. However, when someone is offended when words or thoughts weren't meant to be hurtful, a true crime occurs. It's up to the artist (the writer, speaker, etc.) as well as the audience to make sure that thoughts are clearly articulated and well understood.

So that's it. Everything everyone does is in some way an art form. Walking down the street, brushing your teeth or doing math homework, you are an artist. But with such a fine job comes responsibility. You must be on your toes at all times looking for new ideas and new ways to approach things. At the same time, you have to be sure your ideas are understood. It doesn't matter if someone doesn't like what you have to say, or even if it makes somebody cry. What's important is that they understand what you are saying.

Tommy swears that he was sober when he wrote this. Email him your thoughts at tubakone@hotmail.com.

A changed perspective on AIDS

Holly Bezan
STAFF COLUMNIST

AIDS has become more widespread over the past decade, even though more awareness programs and advertisements have been launched. Three percent of the blood donors who participated in the rush to help victims of the terrorist attacks were found to be infected with HIV or AIDS.

I have always hated AIDS — but not in the way that a lot of people do. I hated that the people infected with AIDS were spreading the disease. I felt that all people in the world who had AIDS should have been placed on their own little island or their own little country and not allowed to leave. Then there wouldn't have been any more AIDS on the planet until someone else ate some more affected monkey brains (the rumor I thought was true; I still don't know what to believe). The only ones who wouldn't have been placed in isolation were the ones who got it by accident through a blood transfusion, or through their parents.

All of those views changed when I watched the movie "Philadelphia." It wasn't all the flairs and the quilts made for AIDS awareness that changed my opinions. It wasn't the burst of AIDS awareness campaigns. It was a movie, which goes to show how much of an impact entertainment really can have. The reason I believe the movie had more of an effect than the pamphlets and other things was because it showed AIDS in an up close and personal situation. I have never known someone with AIDS. I did not know to what extent the horrific symptoms of AIDS affected those who had the disease.

Although it made me quite uncomfortable to see Tom Hanks kissing and dancing with Antonio Banderas, I was drawn into the movie. As Hanks' character suffered more and more from the disease and encountered more and more discrimination and hesitance

from co-workers and others, I could feel my former views fading away. I could not believe the nausea, the pain, everything Hanks' character had to endure. He went through hell doubly because of his journey through the court case that he placed on his employers for discrimination.

Even with my former views, I would never have discriminated against a person with AIDS or one who was homosexual. I have had friends and acquaintances who were gay. I may still believe that homosexuality is wrong, but I also believe that it is wrong to discriminate against someone just because that person is different. Sexual orientation does not change a person's ability to work.

Maybe the only way to get more people to see the need for help in the fight against AIDS would be to videotape a real person living with it. Some people may think that this is a rude way to portray AIDS awareness, or that doing so would be patronizing to that person, but whoever was to volunteer to make a video would do so by his or her own will. Seeing AIDS up close and personal was what changed my discriminatory views against it. I saw it in the context of a movie, and it had that big impact on me. Think of what a real-life video of somebody with AIDS would do, not only to someone like me, but to a whole lot of people!

I think it's about time for the folks campaigning for AIDS awareness to come out and really show the world what it is like and that we need to have protected intercourse for everyone (at all), fewer needles will be used for drugs, and we eventually may live in a more disease-free world.

Holly loves getting email, so feel free send her some at paz_rata@yahoo.com.

FROM THE FOX HOLE



Q: Why do we have such a short Christmas/Winter break? I have asked friends of mine who go to different schools, public and private, rich and poor, highly ranked and so-so, and they all have much longer breaks, usually close to four weeks long, and sometimes even longer. The two schools I attended (one private and one public) before coming to N.C. State both had 28 day long breaks. Why do we get only 19 days? Not only that, but they also start school a week after we do in the Fall - August 26/27 instead of August 19/20.

and Calendar Committee develops and recommends a proposed calendar for the Chancellor's approval. The 15-member committee, composed of faculty, staff and students, grapples with a variety of demands for the calendar, including University holidays and the need for time for expanded laboratory classes. The current calendar, which is set until 2003, includes several breaks of shorter duration during each semester. Thus, the result was a need for an earlier start time and a shorter Winter break. NC State's calendar is similar to the academic calendars of other institutions in the University of North Carolina system.

The Registration, Records, and Calendar Committee is beginning to work on revisions to the academic calendar for the next three years, and welcomes comments and suggestions from the University Community. You may contact University Registrar Martha O'Donnell, via email at martha.odonnell@ncsu.edu or via campus mail at Box 7303. She will ensure that the committee considers your suggestion as it develops the upcoming three-year calendar.

Q: Why don't we have a German major?

Joseph Constant
Electrical Engineering
Freshman

A: There are two major reasons N.C. State does not offer a stand-alone major in German. The first concerns the academic division of labor that exists within the 16-campus University of North Carolina system. No one university has the resources required to offer a full complement of academic programs. NCSU's emphases historically have been on agriculture, science, engineering, and technology. A variety of excellent programs in design, management, education and the humanities and the social sci-

ences complement these historical strengths. The Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures in the College of Humanities and Social Science, offers undergraduate degree programs in Spanish and French, and has dedicated faculty positions and other resources to these majors. Within the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, we believe in concentrating our efforts in the areas of greatest demand.

The second reason N.C. State does not offer a stand-alone major in German relates to the marketplace. German language programs in the United States have been on the decline since the end of World War II. Last year, only 6,000 students enrolled in German classes in secondary schools in North Carolina. This compares with 13,000 students enrolled in Latin, 50,000 in French, and 260,000 in Spanish. The major needs are in Spanish and French, not in German language, and given limited resources we have chosen to focus our efforts in those areas.

A student who is interested in taking a course that is not offered at NC State is offered at another UNC campus - an advanced course in German, for example - may meet with his/her departmental advisor to request permission to enroll in the class. The approval to receive academic credit for such a course lies with the department. A student should regularly confer with a departmental advisor regarding course credit toward the degree.

Marie Anne Fox
Chancellor

Got Questions for the Chancellor??? This is what we do with them (see top). Email questions to oped1@hotmail.com.

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CAMPUS FORUM RULE OF THUMB

Impracticality of non-violence echoed

[Editor's note: Due to the unique perspective of the reader, the Campus Forum word limit has been waived.]
I completely agree with "Non-violence and justice blurred" (October 9, Technician's View). Mohandas Gandhi derived his concept of absolute non-violence from the Hindu concept of *ahimsa*, a Sanskrit word that literally means "non-violence." The absolute form of non-violence as taught by Mohandas Gandhi is impractical for most real-life situations. In an ideal world, where all humans have learned to live as truly civilized, tolerant and peace-loving people, absolute non-violence would be worth striving for. However, in the real world of here and now, this practice would most certainly fail to achieve its objectives. Mr. Arun Gandhi mentioned in his speech that the form of non-violence taught by his grandfather was responsible for winning India's independence and also for small victories for Jews under Hitler. Nothing could be further from the truth. The biggest myth of the 20th Century would probably have to be that India won its independence because of the non-violence movement initiated by Mohandas Gandhi. In reality, India was given its independence (after being torn in three parts which resulted in a bloody partition) by Britain because the British simply could not take care of such a large country in the aftermath of World War II, which left England financially, materially, militarily and emotionally bankrupt. If India had won its independence because of the non-violence movement, it would have been free long before the end of World War II (the movement began around the early 1920s). Also, India was not the only country that "won" its freedom from European countries. Almost all of the European colonies gained their freedom either immediately after World War II or a few years afterwards, and for the same reasons as mentioned above. Mr. Arun Gandhi also mentioned that absolute non-violence exercised by some Jews was successful against the Nazis. I tend to disagree, because the murder of six million Jews,

half-a-million blacks, and another half-a-million gypsies certainly doesn't sound like success to me. Nevertheless, absolute non-violence can be used as an effective weapon against a civilized enemy. That is one of the reasons why the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960s was so successful in this country. But, absolute non-violence is sure suicide if employed against an uncivilized, barbaric, intolerant, or fanatical enemy, as is the case in this present situation. The Taliban rulers of Afghanistan are still living in a medieval world, where women are treated as animals, and non-Muslims as worse. To even attempt to use non-violence against these barbarians would only encourage them to be even more aggressive and belligerent. The terrorist attacks would intensify, and more innocent lives would be lost. I, as a practicing Hindu, am a believer in relative non-violence. The difference between absolute non-violence and relative non-violence is simple: absolute non-violence means not harming any living being no matter what the consequences are (which is quite irresponsible in and of itself); relative non-violence means not being the aggressor in any conflict, but also not being reluctant to use violence against an evil and unreasonable aggressor. I believe non-violence should be reserved as the last option in any conflict, and employed only after all other options have been exhausted. Thus, I am completely in favor of our government's response to the terrorist attacks. Surely there will be some civilian casualties in this war, as there are in every war. But we should not let this hinder our efforts to eradicate terrorism, wherever it is found, whether in America, Chechnya, Israel or Kashmir.

Manav Tandon
Computer Science
Sophomore

Voting necessary to complain

I am writing to all N.C. State students who have been complaining about Brent Road, Benson Kirkman, Hillsborough Street, or anything else

relating to Raleigh City Council. If you are registered to vote and you failed to show up to cast your ballot on Tuesday, then shut up. The unwritten rule of democracy is that if you don't vote, you can't complain. With hundreds (maybe thousands) of on-campus students registered to vote, the turnout at Witherspoon Student Center was pathetic at a grand total of 269. You finally had a chance to make your voice heard by putting a student on city council and you couldn't take two minutes out of your day to go vote. Excuses about how this is all because of the terrorist attacks are just excuses. If anything, we should all be more dedicated to our democratic institutions then ever before. If you want to prove that you're not completely apathetic while retaining your right to complain, then you better get out there and vote in the runoff in November. And you better believe that your only chance now to counteract Kirkman's ridiculous actions on the council is to reelect Paul Coble as your mayor. He's a great man who has kept taxes down, allowed the economy to grow and has helped make Raleigh safer and more prosperous than ever. His opponent, Charles Meeker, finally came out as a central planning socialist Tuesday night when he said, "we need government to solve our problems." Have you ever heard anything as condescending and patronizing as that? Meeker doesn't believe in property rights and wants to make it illegal for people to cut down trees on their own property without the permission of the great and powerful Mayor Meeker. Meeker apparently thinks that bureaucrats and council members know how to design and develop your property better than you do. Defeat Meeker in November. Vote for Paul Coble.

Darren O'Connor
Physics, Political Science
Senior

Media filtering



The White House asked TV networks Wednesday to stop airing unedited videos of Osama bin Laden, as they are unfiltered propaganda and may contain encoded messages to operatives. View these videos with a watchful eye. Oh, and by the way, Rule of Thumb will self-destruct in exactly 21 seconds ... read fast.

Sour partings



"I just called to say I got STD's." Stevie Wonder's ex-girlfriend announced Saturday that she is suing him for \$30 million because she allegedly contracting genital herpes from the bespectacled, blind pop star. We are the world and we want money.

Congressional achievement



California Rep. Nancy Pelosi (D-8) received the highest congressional position for a woman yet Wednesday when she was elected to be the minority whip for the Democratic party. To mark this historic achievement in equality, Pelosi plans to rename her position the "party with fewer people encourager."

Voter turnout



Candidates and pollsters alike are shaking their heads once again at the low voter turnout Monday for this election. Experts say participation this year may be suffering even more than usual "in the wake of the wake of the media coverage of Sept. 11."

U.S. Nobel winners



Three Americans received the Nobel prize in economics Wednesday for their work in asymmetric information (the study of how markets behave when one party has more info than the other). Their work explained a general distrust for used car salesmen, the IRS' doubt in income taxes and why that one guy never gets the joke.

Poundstone impounded



Comedian Paula Poundstone was sentenced Wednesday to serve a 180-day alcoholic rehabilitation sentences in response to pleading no contest to child endangerment charges. The rehabilitation plan is revolutionary, calling for Paula Poundstone to be punished by being told one of her jokes each time she feels the urge to drink.

Long live us



A Government report issued Wednesday said that the average American life expectancy has climbed to its highest ever, 76.9 years, last year. Although heart disease and cancer are still taking prematurely many American's lives, many will live fruitful lives long enough past the bankruptcy of Social Security.

Regulating family values



The appeal of the Mortons, Robert, Christine and their three children (in case you don't know them), for the right to bathe ... naked was denied this week. The Mortons argued that their naked sun-bathing at Hippie Hollow near Austin was an essential family activity. TV dinners and no nude sun-bathing — what is this world coming to.

Fall break




As the colors of the leaves turn and birds go south, so do many students' attitudes toward school. Have a great weekend getting your "break on," whether you're road trippin', home goin' or couch sittin'! Go Pack! Beat Clemson on Saturday.

Fair security




Security at the State Fair will be tighter when it opens this weekend. With 70 to 120 police on duty at all times, there will be aggressive searches of all bags and personal items. This isn't really a bad thing — just don't try to smuggle in your own candy or counterfeit entertainment tickets so you can do the house of mirrors a gazillion times.

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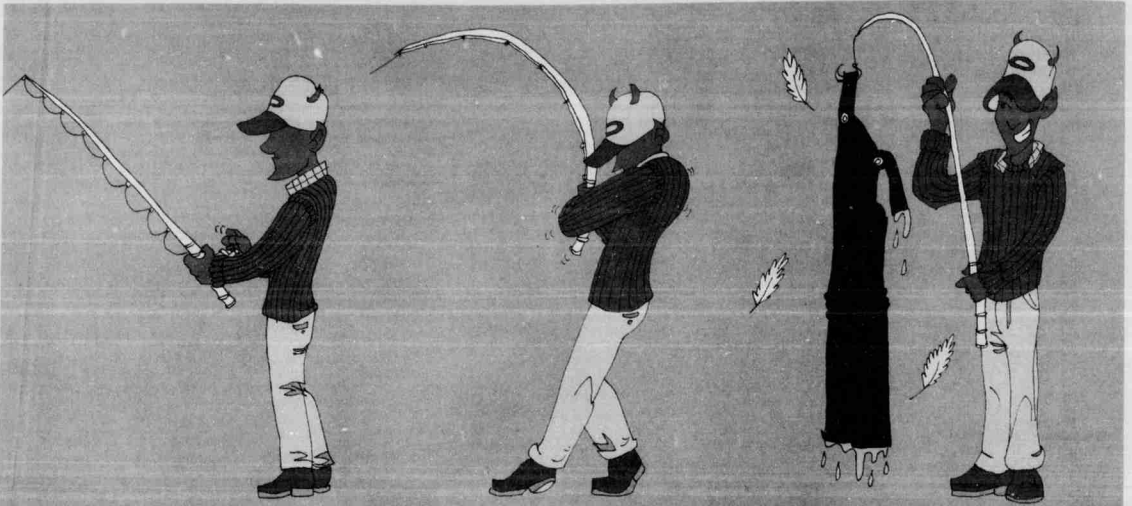
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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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53					54			55		

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Cheers" bartender
 - 4 Bistro
 - 8 Cabbage concoction
 - 12 Pay with plastic
 - 13 Pinnacle
 - 14 Headlight?
 - 15 Fire, in today's lingo
 - 17 Bulky bovines
 - 18 Doles out
 - 19 Cole commentary
 - 21 Japanese drama
 - 22 Slight rise, on Wall Street
 - 26 Alma follower
 - 29 Sch. org.
 - 30 Oriental tea
 - 31 Louis XIV's self-comparison
 - 32 Blackbirds' nest?
 - 33 Gator bowl?
 - 34 Refusal: prefix
 - 35 Honey-
- DOWN**
- 16 Comb
 - 53 Ill fate
 - 54 Dormitory denizen
 - 55 Bottom line
 - 1 Pop
 - 2 Off base
 - 3 Kittenish
 - 4 Pollux's twin
 - 5 Tending to mimic
 - 6 Moroccan city
 - 7 Carry out
 - 8 Mild
 - 9 Negligent
 - 10 Pub order
 - 11 Triumphed
 - 16 Composition for trio of trios
 - 20 --Locka, Fla.
 - 23 Computer symbol
 - 24 Biggers sleuth
 - 25 Girl of s-s-song
 - 26 Carte
 - 27 At the summit
 - 28 Aquarium
 - 29 Snapshots
 - 32 Duvalier sobriquet
 - 33 Olympian prize
 - 35 Itsy-bitsy
 - 36 Absinthe-like liqueur
 - 38 Derby site
 - 39 Knife eponym
 - 42 It may be a common subject
 - 43 Stare
 - 44 Tend texts
 - 45 Succor
 - 46 Long March leader
 - 47 Freudian concept
 - 49 "Eureka!"
- Solution time: 28 mins.**



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Classifieds

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Line Ads: 2 issues in advance @ noon
Display Ads: 2 issues in advance @ noon
All Line Ads must be prepaid - No exceptions.

Around Campus

CATHOLIC MASS ON-CAMPUS: Sundays at 11am in Witherspoon Cinema. Call 833-9668 with any questions.

WOLFGANG'S FALL CONCERT: featuring NCSU's Ladies in Red, WFU's Temporary Reprieve, and Elon's Twisted Measure. October 11th, 8:00pm in Stewart Theatre. \$3/\$5 students/general admission.

What are YOU doing? CALS Career Expo-Tuesday, October 30, 2001, 10a.m.-3p.m., Talley Student Center Ballroom. Over 100 organizations! For a list of participants: www.cals.ncsu.edu/career

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89 Red Jeep Wrangler, 6 cylinder, 5spd, 91k miles, 31-inch tires w/all wheel, 3 inch lift w/corrections, \$3500 OBO. 838-8454

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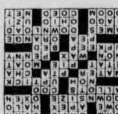
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Sports



WEEK SIX

TOP 4	CHIP ALEXANDER 47-13	JEREMY ASHTON 44-16	BOTTOM 4
	JESSE HELMS 46-14	CAULTON TUDOR 43-17	
	MARYE ANNE FOX 45-15	DARRYL WILLIE 41-19	
	STUART COOPER 45-15	MIKE EASLEY 41-19	



PIG SKIN PICKS

Games to be played
the week of ~
OCT. 13



THE CONTENDERS [THEIR PROFESSION]

OVERALL SCORE	46-14	45-15	41-19	47-13	43-17	45-15	41-19	44-16
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Clemson at N.C. State	Clemson	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State
Maryland at Georgia Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech
Miami at Florida State	Miami	FSU	Miami	FSU	FSU	Miami	Miami	Miami
Wake Forest at Duke	Wake	Wake	Wake	Wake	Wake	Wake	Wake	Wake
Virginia at North Carolina	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	Virginia	UNC
Purdue at Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Purdue
Washington at UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Texas A&M at Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	A&M	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Washington State at Stanford	Wash. St.	Wash. St.	Wash. St.	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Wash. St.	Wash. St.
Boston College at Virginia Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech
Florida at Auburn	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
SMU at San Jose State	San Jose	San Jose	San Jose	San Jose	San Jose	SMU	San Jose	SMU



AROUND THE ACC

Standings:

Team	ACC Record	Overall
Maryland	4-0	6-0
Florida State	2-1	3-1
Virginia	2-1	3-2
North Carolina	2-1	3-3
Clemson	1-1	3-1
N.C. State	1-1	3-1
Georgia Tech	1-2	4-2
Wake Forest	0-3	2-3
Duke	0-3	0-5

Thursday's game:

No. 22 Maryland 20, No. 15 Georgia Tech 17 (OT)
The Terrapins proved on national television that they are for real. Nick Novak kicked a 46-yard field goal with time winding down to force overtime and added another in the extra period, giving Maryland the upset win in Atlanta.

Saturday's games:

No. 2 Miami at No. 14 Florida State, noon, ABC
Expect to hear the words "Wide Right" come up frequently this weekend. The Seminoles are undefeated in their last 54 games at Doak Campbell Stadium, dating back to 1991 when Gerry Thomas' 34-yard field-goal attempt with time expiring against Miami went — wide right.

Wake Forest at Duke, 1 p.m.
At least one of these teams has gotten better since last year's "Toilet Bowl" when they entered the game a combined 0-15. The Demon Deacons have the second-best running game in the ACC, averaging 229.6 yards per game. As for Duke, well, some jokes just write themselves.

Virginia at North Carolina, 1:30 p.m.
After seemingly doing nothing right in their first three games, the Tar Heels have done little wrong in their last three, sweeping Florida State, N.C. State and East Carolina. The Cavaliers will try to rebound from last week's drubbing at the hands of Maryland.

SOCCER

Continued from Page 8

Stadium pitch Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. to host George Mason (3-5-1). The Patriots have already faced three of the Pack's ACC counterparts — Florida State, Maryland and Virginia. GMU managed a tie against the Terrapins and suffered one-goal losses to the nationally-ranked Seminole and Cavalier squads. The Pack and Patriots last met in 1997, and State holds a 9-4-4 advantage in the all-time series.

"They're a solid team and will be very physical as well," Kerrigan said. "They play the same type of game as Campbell with the sweeper, so it's good that we've already faced a team somewhat like that."

The Pack will then travel to Charlotte (6-2-2) on Tuesday to conclude its five-match stretch against teams from outside the ACC.

The 49ers are on a roll, extending

their unbeaten streak to seven matches with a 1-1 tie against Furman in their most recent action. Leslie Canales and Jennie Leeder pace Charlotte with three goals each.

State put together one of its best all-around matches of 2000 against Charlotte and beat the 49ers 3-0 at WRAL Soccer Complex in Raleigh. Underwood scored twice in that contest, and the Pack will shoot for a repeat performance on Tuesday.

"Charlotte always plays us tough," Kerrigan said. "We scored three brilliant goals against them last year, and they were a formidable opponent."

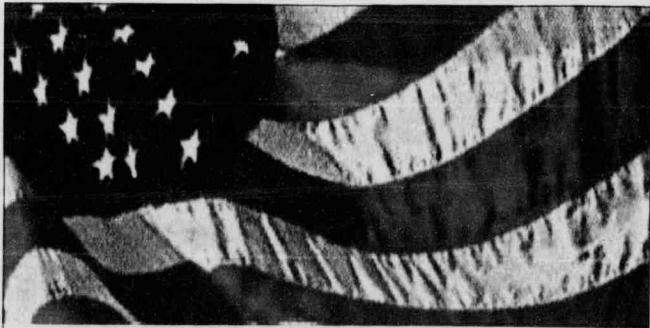
"There really aren't any easy games in Division I now. There are so many kids playing soccer now that every school is getting their share of talent. We're seeing that this season."

The Pack knows that it can't afford to take any matches lightly at this point in the season if it hopes to receive an invitation to the NCAA Tournament. Playing well in the upcoming nonconference contests could serve as a springboard to boost State before it dives back into the sec-



TECHNICIAN FILE PHOTO/MATT HUFFMAN
Jordan Allison and State have won three in a row.

ond half of its tough ACC schedule. "We need to win these [nonconference matches] and then get ready for the ACC again," Barnes said. "Hopefully, we'll begin to really find our rhythm out there."



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DANTZLER

Continued from Page 8

rushing.

This season, after ankle surgery in the off-season, he is at it again, completing 65.3 percent of his passes for 866 yards while accumulating 332 yards on the ground.

"Do you call Dantzler a tailback who throws the ball 25 times a game or a quarterback who runs the ball 25 times a game?" State head coach Chuck Amato said. "He's a Heisman Trophy candidate and rightfully so. He's dangerous when he runs and dangerous when he throws."

Dantzler has even displayed his talents off the field, already completing his undergraduate degree.

If Dantzler does have a flaw, it's been his ability to hang on to the football this season. Through four games this season, he has fumbled the ball four times. With players like fumble forcer Corey

Smith lurking for State, which is ranked fourth nationally with a +2 turnover margin, the Pack has a chance to slow Dantzler.

Slowing Dantzler down has not been an easy task for many teams, including Georgia Tech, the Tigers' last opponent. Clemson won the game 47-44 in overtime on a Dantzler 11-yard run.

Running came naturally to Dantzler, who played football and ran track at Orangeburg-Wilkinson High School. While finishing third in the 400-meter dash in the South Carolina State Finals, he rushed for more than 3,000 yards in his high school career. After collecting many awards in high school, most notably finishing behind his current center, Kyle Young, for South Carolina's Mr. Football, Dantzler took his game to Clemson.

Dantzler redshirted his freshman year in 1996, but the next season he contributed in five games, mostly in relief. During the 2000 season, he burst on to

the scene, taking over as the Tigers' starter. He was named national player of the week by two different organizations for his effort against Virginia early in the season, accumulating 220 yards rushing and 154 yards in the air. He has started his 2001 campaign in the same fashion, earning national honors after the game against Tech. Dantzler was responsible for 418 of the 502 yards Clemson gained, 254 passing and 164 on the ground.

Despite Dantzler's unique combination of skills, Clemson head coach Tommy Bowden doesn't think State will change its defensive plan to control Dantzler.

"I don't think they'll deviate from their plan too much because they've been pretty successful," Bowden said. "They might make a special emphasis on tackling or staying in their rush lanes or compensating for him somehow, but I don't think they'll make major adjustments. I think they'll just work hard on their fundamentals."



JOHN WESTERHOF

Bryan Peterson and the Pack offense are averaging 21.8 points per game.

TIGERS

Continued from Page 8

fumbles so far on the season. Meanwhile, Burnette, whose nickname is "Thunder Dan," has been creating a storm of his own, picking up 44 tackles.

Then there is Fisher, who led the nation in tackles last year and is looking to do the same again this season. Fisher has a total of 69 tackles so far in 2001, placing him third in the country, and he ranks second in school history on the career tackles list, trailing Damien Covington by 44.

"He reminds me of a bigger Keith Adams," said Bowden. "If you run away from him, his speed gets you. If you run at him, he's pretty good about shedding blockers and making tackles. He makes plays. You always have to know where he is, and he's always in the corner of your eye as a play-caller and a runner and everything else. I promise you everybody looks up before the ball is snapped and knows where No. 44 is, including the coaches."

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Time: 11:30am - 1:30pm

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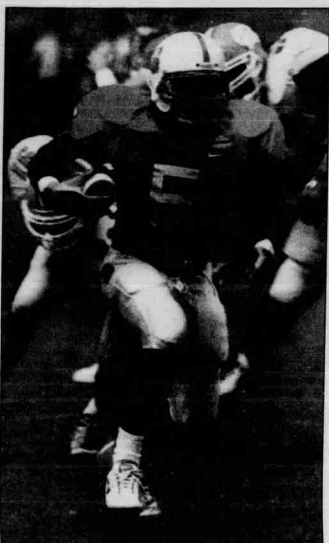
UNDERGROUND 88

11PM-2AM Monday through Thursday
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FOOTBALL FRIDAY

CLEMSON VS. N.C. STATE



Ray Robinson is leading the Wolfpack in all-purpose yards, averaging 117.5 per game.

Pack, Tigers set for Textile Bowl

◆ The winner of this weekend's Textile Bowl gets bragging rights and a leg up in the conference standings.

Justin Sellers
Staff Writer

For the first time since Florida State entered the ACC, there is no clear No. 1 team in the conference, leaving a berth in one of the BCS bowls very much up for grabs.

INSIDE

■ Pigskin Picks #6

■ Around the ACC #6

That fact alone makes Saturday's renewal of the Textile Bowl between No. 16 Clemson and N.C. State even more interesting than normal.

For the Wolfpack (3-1, 1-1 ACC), this week's game will be its first against a ranked opponent. After losing a heart-breaker to North Carolina, State went into Wake Forest looking to prove that it was still in the running.

"Everybody in the league feels they have a chance," said State head coach Chuck Amato. "There's a lot of people with one loss, and there's only one school with no losses. And we all have a lot of games, so it's a great motivating thing to tell your team that we control our destiny."

With a huge second-half effort from its

defense, the Pack did just that, holding the Demon Deacons scoreless after halftime. While Wake out-gained State 208-149 in the first half, the story changed in the second. With solid play by its defense, the Pack turned the tables on the Deacons, totaling 172 yards offensively to Wake's 108 to go on to win 17-14.

Meanwhile, the Tigers (3-1, 1-1) had the weekend off after a huge win at Georgia Tech. With the Tar Heels upsetting powerhouse Florida State the previous week, many thought that the Yellow Jackets would be a shoo-in for first place. Clemson, however, had different thoughts.

On the back of senior quarterback Woodrow Dantzler, the Tigers rallied from behind to win 47-44 in overtime. The Heisman candidate gained 418 yards of total offense, including an 11-yard run for a touchdown that was the game winner.

"They've got the big-play potential every time they line up, but so did Wake Forest," said Amato. "Wake Forest had big plays on everybody they played for touchdowns. They had some big plays against us, but they didn't cross that final line. If you can just not let them score big and make them have to snap the ball one more time, they might fumble it."

For the Pack to be successful this weekend, defense will be the key, starting with containing Dantzler.

"We have to do a good job of analyzing what they do and see if we can find some keys as to when [Dantzler] may be running the ball," Amato said. "And then when he throws it, I

think we've got to do a real good job of squeezing the pocket and don't open up a lot of lanes. Keep him within where he can't pop out and do a pirouette and come out the back side and run all over the place."

The Pack will also have to keep an eye on tail-back Travis Zachery, one of the ACC's top rushers. Zachary, who suffered a broken ankle against Virginia Tech in the Gator Bowl, has been on a roll this season. Against the Yellow Jackets, he carried the ball 22 times for 79 yards and three scores. Zachery has also proven to be a dangerous receiver, catching seven passes for 46 yards against Georgia Tech.

While State relied on its offensive attack last year, it is the defense that has stepped into the limelight this year.

"They're pretty sound in their schemes and haven't had any busted coverages or missed assignments," said Clemson head coach Tommy Bowden. "Those are the times you give away plays. They've also got pretty good plays. The fact that they've been able to prevent big plays has helped them out defensively. With Coach Amato spending so many years at Florida State, they pattern a lot of their philosophy after that, and you can tell on film. They're very aggressive, and they're pretty physical."

For State, players like defensive end Corey Smith and linebackers Dantonio Burnette and Levar Fisher have led the way on defense. Smith has been causing fumbles at unprecedented rate, leading the nation with six forced

See TIGERS, Page 7

Murray departs football team

◆ Freshman wide receiver Chris Murray left the team for unspecified reasons.

Sports Staff Report

N.C. State head football coach Chuck Amato announced Thursday that freshman wide receiver Chris Murray has left the team and withdrawn from school. Murray played nine snaps in the season opener vs. Indiana and has not had a reception this season.

"Chris has left because of personal reasons," said Amato. "We wish him the best."

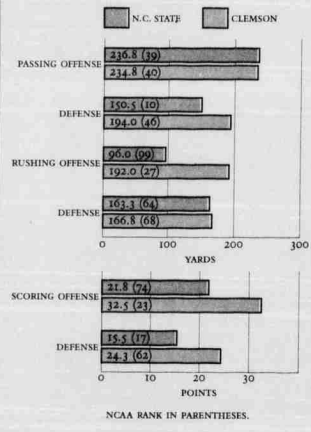
Murray was the subject of intense recruiting between several teams, including State and Miami. He was originally headed to Miami to play for the Hurricanes, but when Butch Davis left for the NFL's Cleveland Browns, Murray reconsidered, committing to the Wolfpack.

As a senior at Seffner (Fla.) Armwood High in 2000, Murray, who was ranked as the eighth-best flanker in the country by recruiting analyst Max Emfinger, caught 53 passes for 912 yards and nine touchdowns. He also played five games at cornerback, picking off three passes. He was a first-team, all-state selection and was named to the Florida Super Elite 25.

Earlier in the season, Murray left the team briefly for personal reasons and missed the Pack's game against Southern Methodist in Dallas. He rejoined the team the day after that game but did not dress out for State's showdown with rival North Carolina.

CLEMSON VS. N.C. STATE

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SERIES: CLEMSON LEADS 43-25-1
LAST MEETING: CLEMSON 34, N.C. STATE 27
LINE: CLEMSON BY 3½



Dantzler shattering records

◆ Heisman Trophy candidate Woodrow Dantzler already holds 19 records at Clemson.

Billy Freeman
Staff Writer

If N.C. State plans to beat Clemson in the annual Textile Bowl on Saturday, then the Wolfpack must find a way to stop the Tigers' do-everything senior quarterback, Woodrow Dantzler.

Dantzler dazzled State last season, leading his team to a 34-27 victory at Death Valley. Then again, Dantzler has dazzled most of Clemson's opponents over the last season and a half.

Dantzler is one of the most versatile players in the country. He throws, he rushes and, most importantly, he produces. His production has led to national prominence for him and his teammates, who are ranked No. 11 nationally. He's a candidate for the Heisman Trophy and on the Davey O'Brien Award list, given annually to the top quarterback in the nation.

Most people are surprised that he runs well and can throw the ball accurately down the field, but last season he was on pace to be the first quarterback in histo-



Terrance Martin and the defense will have to chase Woody Dantzler.

ry to throw for 2,000 yards and rush for 1,000 yards. Upper ankle problems toward the end of the season derailed his assault on that mark. He did, however, finish with 1,871 passing and 1,028

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Momentum builds for women's soccer

◆ The N.C. State women's soccer team will aim for two more wins in non-conference matches during fall break.

Jerry Moore
Assistant Sports Editor

With a 1-0 loss at Wake Forest on Sept. 28, the N.C. State women's soccer team sustained its third consecutive loss and fell to 2-5 on the season. For a squad with NCAA Tournament aspirations, this was an utterly disappointing way to begin 2001. Since then, however, the Wolfpack has used a break in the ACC schedule to put together a three-match winning streak, leveling its overall record at 5-5 and reviving its confidence.

WHAT: W. SOCCER VS. GEORGE CAMPBELL BY 1-0 scores at Method Road Soccer Stadium in the last week.

MASON Although State is winning, goals still aren't coming in bunches. The Pack has created a bevy of scoring opportunities — 58 shots in the last three games — but has only four goals to show for it. Adrienne Barnes has clearly emerged as the team's top scoring

threat. The junior, who didn't play soccer her first two years at State, has five goals in 10 games, three more than any of her teammates.

State head coach Laura Kerrigan would be pleased if her team could net a few more goals, but she does think there are advantages to playing tight games.

"We're getting the hard wins," Kerrigan said. "That makes us a bit stronger I think. We've gotten mentally tougher because we've had to learn to play with a 1-0 lead."

The defense, led by goalkeeper Gretchen Lear, has stepped up to record its first two shutouts of the season in its last two outings. Lear hasn't allowed a goal since the second minute of the Elon match, a span of more than 268 minutes on the field.

"The defense is playing better, playing smarter," Kerrigan said. "Gretchen is back there commanding the defense better than she ever has before."

Together with the defense, State's possession of the ball in the midfield has also improved. Senior captain Kelly Blaggie and sophomore Carmen Israel have established a commanding presence in the middle of the field.

"We're going to keep working on moving the ball quickly," sophomore Lindsey Underwood said. "Plus, we obviously need to continue to work on our finishing. We're happy that we're winning, but there are still things to work on."

State returns to the Method Road



Lindsey Underwood and the Pack play two games over fall break.

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