



Wednesday

October 17, 2001

TECHNICIAN

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NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1920

Fair events require time, dedication

◆ Participants and workers at the N.C. State fair often get overlooked in the big picture.

Chad Butterworth

Staff Writer

For two weeks every October, the North Carolina State Fair comes into town, sweeps us off our feet and takes our money. Most people don't give any thought to the fair for the other 50 weeks of the year, but the fair wouldn't be possible without the people who put time and energy into making it happen.

It takes countless hours to design, build and maintain the rides, and to take them apart and transport them to a different city every couple of weeks. Anyone feeling the g-force exerted on them while riding the fireball would hope that a lot of effort had been put into the upkeep and safe design of the rides.

Some of the fair participants who put in the most time, effort and money are also some of the least recognized and least compensated.

Tractor-pull participants will routinely pay \$17,000 for a fuel pump alone, not to mention the tens of thousands of dollars they will spend on the rest of the engine.

The prize for first place hardly makes a dent in the cost of parts, from \$1,500 for the light division to \$2,500 for the heaviest division of tractors, which often utilizes jet engines.

Tractor-pull drivers will compete in about 20-30 events a year, sometimes traveling as far as Ohio and Indiana to do so.

Farmers also put a lot of effort into preparing for the fair, but few of them will win enough to pay for gas back to their hometowns. For professional breeders, the state fair is used as a form of advertising.

The state fair, however, means something different for the junior livestock competitors.

"You don't get rich, but that's not what you come for," said Freddie O'Neal of Camden, N.C., who works with the youth development program of Cooperative Extension Services.

"You come to get experience," said O'Neal. "A lot of people think it's about winning. It's not. It's about responsibility."

There are, however, people at the fair who do get compensated well for their hard work. Kid Bandit, a midway games worker, makes enough money traveling with the fair for half of the year to support himself for the rest of the year in the

continued bottom right



(above) John Ferrell and daughter Brianna, 2, of Raleigh, enjoy the merry-go-round at the N.C. State Fair.

BEN MAJAN/STAFF

(left) The North Carolina State Fair began on Friday and will run through Sunday, Oct. 21.

Florida Keys.

"Here I get to goof on people all the time. I've got my own house trailer. I get to have fun all over the country. I work when I've got to work, but I'm free," said Kid Bandit.

Kid Bandit, however, said those who work with the rides make less money because they are on a fixed salary, rather than commission.

The state fair gives us a chance to recognize some long under appreciated trades and traditions whether it be agriculture, tractor pull or lumberjack games.



N.C. State outreach program proposed for Ghana

◆ NCSU is stretching knowledge about engineering technologies around the world.

Carlton Newsome

Staff Reporter

One of N.C. State's missions has been to assist Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology (KNUST) in Kumasi, Ghana, West Africa. Kumasi is a major city in the Ashanti region of West Africa, where Ghana has great political influence. The university is the only engineering school in Ghana. KNUST has been in existence for approximately 40 years.

One of the recent efforts has been to assist Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology (KNUST) in Kumasi, Ghana, West Africa. Kumasi is a major city in the Ashanti region of West Africa, where Ghana has great political influence. The university is the only engineering school in Ghana. KNUST has been in existence for approximately 40 years. KNUST has close to 200 engi-

neering students who will be affected by the program, said Christine Grant, associate professor of chemical engineering at NCSU.

"I believe that when thinking about educating engineers, we need to educate them to work in many environments. Engineers need to be able to function in areas that are new to them and work on plans no matter where the locale."

NCSU, in conjunction with other engineering groups, has already provided five new state-of-the-art computers and 500 engineering textbooks for the university in Ghana.

Grant initiated this project four years ago. Grant's husband is originally from Ghana, and that gave her a special appreciation for the area. The outreach project is designed to improve technologies for chemical engineering students in their learning environment and to show instructors in Ghana how to incorporate information technology into the classroom as a

See GHANA, Page 2

Amid warnings, scientist details anthrax

◆ Anthrax is not contagious and can be treated with antibiotics, according to the CDC.

Jess Folster

The Daily Free Press (Boston U.)

BOSTON — With recent scares at a media outlet in Florida and at the NBC Studios in New York, Americans are becoming more curious about the deadly bacterium known as anthrax.

Recently the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention issued a warning for people to be on the lookout for suspicious packages or letters. Packages with many stamps, poorly written titles, stains and words like "personal" or "confidential" are among items of which people should be wary.

If you come into contact with an envelope that contains a suspicious white powder, the CDC recommends you cover the spilled contents immediately with a cloth or piece of paper. Leave the room and close the door to prevent others from entering. Next, wash your hands with soap and water to prevent spreading bacteria. Then call your local police.

David Ozonoff, chairman of the Environmental Health Department at the



Jonathan Medlin, a graduate student in architecture, and his dance partner, Lauren Rande, rehearse their Smooth/Balroom dance routine. They placed third overall in the United States Amateur Championships.

Boston University School of Public Health, has tried to clear up the misinformation.

Anthrax spores are invisible to the naked eye, he said. The white powder that we all have been seeing on television lately is just a medium to transport the deadly substance.

"You can't look out for it," Ozonoff said. "It's colorless, odorless and tasteless."

Anthrax is not contagious and can be treated with antibiotics, according to the CDC.

The CDC also said 100 cases of antibiotics were shipped to the scene of last week's Florida cases. One thousand employees of the Palm Beach County newspaper were tested.

Anthrax usually comes in two forms. The kind found in Florida recently was the inhalation form of anthrax. Ozonoff said this form is hard to treat because the spores can be resistant to antibiotics in the later stages.

The inhalation form is contracted when the spores are inhaled. Small spores then

See ANTHRAX, Page 2

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ANTHRAX

Continued from Page 1

get caught in the upper respiratory tract and larger spores go deep into the lungs. Then, defense mechanisms called macrophages engulf the bacteria and eat them. But the larger ones travel with the macrophages to the lymph nodes.

These spores start to grow in the lymph nodes, where they make toxins. These toxins spread throughout the body and lead to organ failure. Most people die of shock, which is caused by a drop in blood pressure, Ozonoff said.

The form recently found in an envelope addressed to NBC's Tom Brokaw is cutaneous. This is the most common form, Ozonoff said, and it creates a black scab on the victim's skin when the spores enter an open cut or sore on the skin. It has a 20 percent death rate without treatment.

"You almost certainly recover," Ozonoff said. Symptoms of exposure to anthrax initially include basic aches and pains, so it is difficult to distinguish from the flu. According to the CDC,

symptoms take seven days to show up.

"That doesn't help anybody because that's like anything else. Later on you get pains in the chest and difficulty breathing," Ozonoff said. "It's a very difficult organism to weaponize against."

The term "anthrax" comes from the word "anthracite," or hard coal.

It occurs naturally in soil, Ozonoff said, but not in New England or in Florida. It also primarily affects animals. Because of this, Ozonoff said he thinks the recent outbreaks were caused by either terrorists or people trying to instill fear into a nation already on edge after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11.

"The recent cases of anthrax are clearly deliberate — just to flip people out," Ozonoff said. "But you can't freak out every time you see a white powder. I wouldn't have anybody worrying about it."

This might be easier said than done, but Ozonoff has scientific facts to back him up.

"It takes tens of thousands of spores to even affect you, and your body has its own defenses against it," he said.

GHANA

Continued from Page 1

motivational aid, said Grant.

NC SU, N.C. A&T and KNUST have established an exchange program. Currently, three KNUST students have been admitted to the NCSU Chemical Engineering Graduate Program, and two of these students are already enrolled. One NCSU student went to KNUST and installed a chemical engineering lab during a six-week visit.

"This is a wonderful project and an excellent opportunity for NCSU to build international relations," said Linda Ridd of Engineering Publications.

Outreach programs like this one are important to the success of the university, by globalizing the classroom, they improve students' educational opportunities.

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TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

Tobacco ruling gives power to consumer

A FEDERAL APPEALS COURT RULING REGARDING TOBACCO ADDITIVES PROTECTS THE POWER OF THE CONSUMER.

The tobacco industry has taken some heavy hits in the past couple of years. Although this is unfortunate for the Big Tobacco corporations (and the economy in North Carolina, a tobacco state), some government actions are necessary, including the reinstating of a law in Massachusetts that requires tobacco companies to reveal the ingredients of their products.

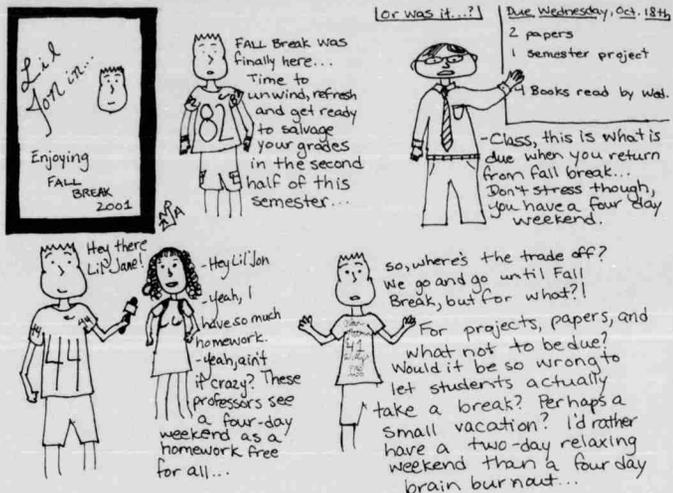
The Associated Press reported yesterday that the first U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the 1997 decision repealing the Disclosure Act, which was declared unconstitutional because it called for companies to disclose trade secrets. The Disclosure Act, the only one of its kind in the nation when it was passed in 1996, made Massachusetts a leader in public health policy, but the law has not been enforced since 1996 when it was challenged and reversed by several large tobacco corporations.

The Disclosure Act demands that tobacco companies report to the Massachusetts Department of Public Health the additives and the amounts of them used in their tobacco products. Contrary to what critics of this law argue, this legislation is lawful because the benefit of the doubt should fall with the consumer. All food and drink products are required to have their ingredi-

ents reported on the side of the packaging; it's even more important that cigarettes and tobacco products follow suit. It is not clear how the law will be implemented in Massachusetts, as it has not yet been enforced. Most likely, it will not significantly damage industry competition. Consumers have every right to know exactly what they are consuming, especially when it may be harmful additives.

If the Massachusetts Department of Public Health decides to publish the additives and their amounts after their health effects are studied, this will be no different than many food additives or substitutes. Soft drinks with Nutrasweet have the disclaimer that the chemical has been found to cause cancer in lab animals; chips with Olestra warn of cramps that may occur from consuming too much of the product.

Cigarette companies are taking more heat everyday, but, in most cases, it is warranted. More states should have a law similar to Massachusetts' Disclosure Act. That consumers are entitled to knowledge of what they are purchasing is a fundamental principle of our market economy. If product ingredients are potentially harmful, then consumer knowledge becomes even more important.



Facts exponentially important in crises

Greg Volk
STAFF COLUMNIST

As our military is continuing its second week of bombing in Afghanistan, we are constantly reminded that this is our "new" war, unlike any one we have ever fought before. The facts surrounding news events are always the most important in the news, yet the slight misperception of one event, especially in times of war, can be disastrous. There are three recent events of increasing gravity in which the facts must be the only things considered.

The News and Observer reported yesterday that our very own Wolfpack football team has been accused of illegal use of a TV monitor during Saturday's game against Clemson. Tigers' coach Tommy Bowden told reporters he suspected N.C. State was using a TV monitor to view reruns illegally and to chart them to adjust game strategy. NCSU coach Chuck Amato asserted that the situation was a simple misunderstanding at worst, telling The News and Observer, "I don't know what [Bowden] is talking about. We're not going to cheat here. We're not going to break the rules."

So, all we know is that Clemson is attempting to bring ACC sanctions against NCSU for allegedly using a TV monitor during the game to gain an unfair advantage. Since this is all we know, we should not become hastily defensive of our team nor should we accuse Clemson of foul play for making the as-of-yet-unsubstantiated claims. I have every confidence that Chuck and the Pack will be cleared, but we really don't know what went on Saturday and, until we do, should not pass judgment on the situation. There is

no need for defamation (of NCSU or Clemson) without justification. More serious but along similar lines is the anthrax scare currently sweeping the nation. The Associated Press reported yesterday that a Connecticut state employee has been indicted for creating an anthrax-related panic, later found to be a hoax, that caused the evacuation of a state building. Joseph A. Faryniarz, the employee charged with the incident, told state security employees that a white paper labeled "ANTHRAX" had been found at his desk.

As we hear more real cases of anthrax incidents occurring, we should remember that not all "signs" of anthrax end up pointing to actual occurrences of the deadly disease. If the proven infections of anthrax were designed by people with insidious intentions, the "people" foreign or domestic, their intentions are to incite panic and/or harm. Exaggerating possible anthrax incidents will do nothing but worsen the situation. We should view the problem with an attentive, cautious eye but always be cognizant of the difference between fact and suspicion.

Jumping to conclusions based on limited facts can cause international complications as well. The "new war" is more emotionally and intelligence charged than could have ever been imagined; this means that international sentiments, both of our enemies and our allies, are extremely integral to the outcome of this conflict. The AP reported that the Taliban gave international journalists a tour Sunday of an area formerly occupied by innocent villagers that was supposedly ravaged by U.S. air raids.

There were mounds that looked like

graves, a bloodstained pillowcase, and pleading and sobbing villagers. These are the facts and nothing else. How do we know that the Taliban didn't let the journalists into the area to summon anti-American sentiments on the international level? Prior to this tour, international journalists had been banned from Taliban-controlled areas.

We should not jump to the conclusion that the incident was carefully planned propaganda from the Taliban; we don't know for a fact that the U.S. air raids did not cause the destruction. However, we should be incredibly careful to form an opinion on this volatile issue. If the Taliban are to be successful in this war effort, they will have to succeed in mobilizing moderate Muslims against the United States and creating doubt regarding the validity of the U.S. military actions in the minds of neutral countries. In effect, they will have to act along the lines of the American anti-Vietnam movement but be more effective.

You may question why allegations of violating ACC football regulations belong in the same discussion as the anthrax scare and the affect of U.S. air raids on innocent people. The reason is simple. In all important situations, opinions should not be formed until the facts are revealed. In the case of football, a hasty judgment may result in angry fans and coaches; in the case of a politically heated international conflict, poorly formed opinions could end up fatal in the long run. Before you jump on any bandwagon, make sure you know where it's going and if it's based on fact.

Questions? Comments? Email Greg at dieshus@hotmail.com.

The best years of your life

Shawn Barnes
STAFF COLUMNIST

I can't wait until school is over. Fall break was a teaser — four days of freedom — at least relative freedom (I had papers to write over the break). I think fall break would be a great time for the semester to end. I know a lot of people are feeling the "I don't want to go back to school blues." Lately I've been living for the weekend, a chance to break away from eight o'clock classes, long lectures and dorm-room living.

I am ready for the real world — I think. In high school everyone said I would look back on my four years at Harding University High School and remember them as the best years of my life. Well, I didn't. In fact, I try to suppress the memories of high school the best I can.

Then people said college would be the best years of my life. Don't get me wrong, I have loved my time here at N.C. State. I have had some of the most fun here in college. We all know what college is: partying, mixing and mingling. I will definitely look back on these years with fond memories. As much as I enjoyed going home for the break, I couldn't wait to get back to school to start planning my weekend.

But everything has to end — even good things. Imagine that you were watching your favorite movie, and it just never ended, the actors just kept talking and talking. Or you were on your favorite ride at Kings Dominion, and you kept going around and around in loops and dips. Or you're at your favorite restaurant eating your favorite food, but no matter how much you eat,

your food never goes away. Your favorite things would no longer be your favorite things. So similarly, although NCSU is great, I'm ready for something new.

What though? I say I'm ready for the real world, but the job market isn't exactly what I would like it to be right now. With all the things going on in America and in the world, who knows when the job market will improve? People say it is an economic recession, and it's hard to say what will come.

A lot of people who have bachelor's degrees are out of a job. The job market is bad — even McDonald's is turning applicants away! With layoffs and hiring freezes, I don't want to graduate to unemployment or graduate back to my parents' house.

So what is a girl to do? I could drag out undergrad one more semester — perhaps even another year. Maybe grad school is an option. I could improve my friends and family with a master's degree, maybe even a doctorate if I really put my mind to it. At least that would keep me occupied for a couple of years. I've always thought the Peace Corps would be an exciting and challenging way to make a difference, and it would look good on my resume.

Regardless of what I do upon graduation, I'll be excited to graduate and begin a new phase in my life. And I'm sure I'll be told, at least once, that whatever I'm doing is sure to make up the best years of my life.

What has been the best time of your life? Let Shawn know at shawn_barnes@hotmail.com

Levity for us to live by

Daily Pennsylvanian
PHILADELPHIA

— Sitting at my desk last week, waiting for the professor to arrive, I hadn't fully woken up yet. So when the guy next to me nudged my shoulder, I was slow to realize that I was hearing my first Osama bin Laden joke.

"Seeing that killing Osama may turn him into a martyr, what's the best way to punish him if we catch him?" I shrugged to get the punchline.

"Our doctors should give him a sex change, ship him back to Afghanistan, and let him deal with the Taliban." Surely, this wasn't Sunset Strip material, but it was clever enough to raise a head-shaking chuckle from me.

I left class and headed to the CVS where this headline caught my eye: "Batboy Joins UP!" According to the Weekly World News, America's favorite half-man, half-winged rodent strolled onto an Army base, donned a star-spangled bandanna and was looking to kick some Taliban tushy. Cute.

Watching David Letterman's monologue that night, he was talking about how one month after Sept. 11, in New York was finally getting a sense of normalcy. Heck, he said, the mayor announced that it was all right for New York drivers to resume flipping each other the bird.

But an even more telling sign that life is returning to normal is that Letterman — as well as Penn students and supermarket tabloids — can make jokes like this. It seems that after an initial period of grief, we're beginning to laugh

again. Perhaps, though, we're not all that comfortable with it yet. The laughs my classmate's joke elicited were sparse and muffled. Even the response to Letterman's quip was unusually subdued.

One can't help but wonder if there is a tinge of sarcasm embedded in the humor found in such a dark tragedy. One can't help but think that our jokes may cover up — may even force us to momentarily forget — the reality and the gravity of what happened.

It is not easy to live normal lives, let alone laugh, when over 5,000 lives have been lost. It is tough to force a smile when you fear anthrax may be at your doorstep. Jokes seem ill fitting for life under vengeful FBI warnings and the constant threat of terror.

But in times like these, a little comic relief may just be what we need to fully process what has befallen us. The subtle beauty of humor is that it speaks truth but does so in a way that we can handle. This fortunate paradox makes us laugh at our situation while constantly reminding us of it. And that makes comedy invaluable as a method of coping with tragedy.

Humor as a way of coping has been seen for decades in the stand-up acts of African-American comedians. From Richard Pryor to Eddie Murphy to Chris Rock, these comics find the bulk of their material in the ugly legacy of black discrimination. Bill Cosby said that with these comedians, "the line between comedy and tragedy is as fine as you can paint it."

But cast in the sheen of humor, the racism which many of us would like to forget comes out for all to confront. The greatest quality of black comedy is that not only does it keep you from escaping the reality of discrimination, it provides you with a way in which to deal with it.

Amidst the dark tension of these present times, America has a new reality to deal with. Luckily, there's a pretty good supply of wise-cracking fodder.

In all seriousness, how can you not laugh when bin Laden comes on television and you see that the command center for the terrorist network of our greatest enemy is a pile of rocks and a fuschia blanket?

As one commentator put it, "It's like we're fighting the Flintstones." How can one not crack a smile when President Bush incessantly refers to bin Laden as "The Evil One?" Does he really think bin Laden is the Antichrist, or is it that under the pressure of rapid-fire questioning, he simply can't remember his name?

Another humorous incongruity is found in those myriad news clips of soon-to-be-launched missiles. On one of these instruments of war — an agent of death that embodies how serious and frightening this fight for our freedom is — there is a tiny message scrawled in magic marker by a wide-eyed twenty-something, probably still in his or his new Navy fatigues: "Eat this Osama!" A crude battle cry. A crystallizing reminder. Poignant — and invaluable — levity.

TECHNICIAN

NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1920

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WEEK SIX

TOP 4

JESSE HELMS 55-17
CHIP ALEXANDER 53-19
STUART COOPER 53-19
MARYE ANNE FOX 52-20

BOTTOM 4

JEREMY ASHTON 52-20
CAULTON TUDOR 49-23
DARRYL WILLIE 48-24
MIKE EASLEY 48-24



PIG SKIN PICKS

Games played
the week of ~

OCT. 13



THE CONTENDERS

[THEIR PROFESSION]

OVERALL SCORE

THIS WEEK'S SCORE

Clemson 45, N.C. State 37
Maryland 20, Georgia Tech 17
Miami 49, Florida State 27
Wake Forest 42, Duke 35
North Carolina 30, Virginia 24
Michigan 24, Purdue 10
UCLA 35, Washington 13
Colorado 31, Texas A&M 21
Washington St. 45, Stanford 39
Va. Tech 34, Boston College 20
Auburn 23, Florida 20
SMU 24, San Jose State 17

Jesse Helms
N.C. Senator

55-17
9-3

Clemson
Ga. Tech
Miami
Wake
UNC
Michigan
UCLA
Colorado
Wash. St.
Va. Tech
Florida
San Jose

Marye Anne Fox
N.C. State Chancellor

52-20
7-5

N.C. State
Ga. Tech
FSU
Wake
UNC
Michigan
UCLA
Colorado
Wash. St.
Va. Tech
Florida
San Jose

Mike Easley
N.C. Governor

48-24
7-5

N.C. State
Ga. Tech
Miami
Wake
UNC
Michigan
UCLA
A&M
Stanford
Va. Tech
Florida
San Jose

Chip Alexander
N & O Reporter

53-19
6-6

N.C. State
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Caulton Tudor
N & O Reporter

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Stuart Cooper
N.C. State Provost

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Darryl Willie
N.C. State Student Pres.

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Jeremy Ashton
Technician Sports Editor

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DANTZLER

Continued from Page 10

match Clemson in the first half. After Dantzler's first touchdown, Rivers found sophomore wide receiver Jericho Cotchery twice on fade patterns to the right corner of the end zone in the first quarter, temporarily putting the Pack ahead 14-7. Dantzler answered with two touchdown passes of his own in the second quarter, but Adam Kiker kicked a 20-yard field goal just before half-time to send State into the half trailing just 21-17.

Clemson, however, opened the lead in a decisive third quarter. The Tigers forced the Pack to punt on its opening possession of the half then wasted little time moving down the field. Four plays into the drive, Dantzler ran toward his left in the backfield, stopped, turned and found fullback Travis Zachary wide open for a 22-yard touchdown pass.

"He made plays by scrambling," Anderson said. "He bought time for the receivers to get open. A guy just that can beat you running; he can beat you passing."

After another Dantzler touchdown run put the Tigers up 35-17, the Pack responded with its own quick strike. With the ball on

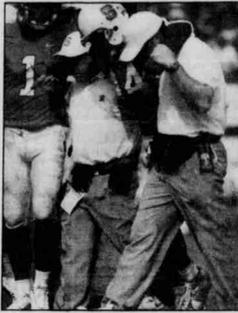
the State 33, tight end Willie Wright took a Rivers pass and streaked 46 yards down the sideline before stepping out of bounds. On the next play, Rivers pitched to wide receiver Bryan Peterson, who paralyzed the defense with a fake reverse to freshman Davonte Edwards. Peterson tossed a pass to a wide-open Cotchery for a 21-yard touchdown, closing the gap to 35-23.

As they did all afternoon, the Tigers had an immediate answer. Starting from the Clemson 8, Dantzler led his team back down the field again, capping a 5:51 drive with a 4-yard touchdown pass to tailback Chad Jasmin for a 42-23 lead.

Trailing 45-29 with 5:34 left, the Pack made one final push down the stretch. Rivers took State 70 yards in 2:37, completing two fourth-down passes along the way, including a 12-yarder to Wright for a touchdown. The Pack also got the two-point conversion to pull within eight, but Clemson recovered an onside kick to snuff out State's last hope.

In addition to chasing Dantzler around the field all day, the State defense took a couple of serious personal hits. Defensive tackle Terrance Martin left the game with abdominal pain and underwent exploratory surgery Monday.

As if Martin's injury wasn't unnerving enough, All-America linebacker Levar Fisher, who recorded his first tackle for



Levar Fisher (44) is listed as questionable for State's game with Georgia Tech after injuring his knee.

of the season when he sacked Dantzler in the first quarter, was hit on the knee while trying to make a tackle on a punt midway through the third quarter. Fisher had to be helped off the field, but an MRI on Sunday revealed only a contusion and a sprain.

me inside, so the fade was open all day."

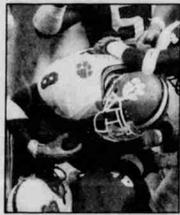
In the third quarter, Peterson and Cotchery combined for an unusual receiver-to-receiver scoring strike. Peterson took a handoff from Rivers and faked a reverse, hiding the ball by his side. The Clemson defense froze, and Peterson, a former high school quarterback, found Cotchery wide open for his third touchdown of the afternoon. It was the third touchdown pass of Peterson's career.

Dantzler and the Tiger offense continued to slice through the State defense, and despite the efforts of the Pack receivers, Clemson took a 42-23 lead into the fourth quarter.

The Pack got great field position when Brian Mance fumbled on a punt return, and Rivers brought his team to the line at the Clemson 40. A short four-play drive culminated with a 15-yard Rivers-to-Peterson touchdown connection.

The Tigers stuffed State's ground game all afternoon, holding the Pack to a net total of 21 yards on 21 carries but couldn't contain the aerial barrage.

"They were allowing us to throw the ball for the most part,"



Travis Zachery (8) finished the game with 124 all-purpose yards.

Rivers said. "They were giving us the pass, and obviously, we were successful."

Peterson threw and caught a touchdown in the same game for the second time in his career. The first occasion was at North Carolina in 2000, a game in which Rivers was also on the throwing and receiving ends of scores. Peterson and Rivers are the only two players in State history to accomplish this feat.

SOCCER

Continued from Page 10

threats were few and far between, but the Pack did manage a couple.

"It was awful out there at first," Allison said. "Until your body got warm, you were just kicking the ball and not playing soccer. Our game started coming together later when we weren't just running around trying to get warm."

Underwood sent a through ball to junior Adrienne Barnes in the 13th minute, but the Pack's leading scorer couldn't tally her sixth goal of the season as Howell stopped the point-blank shot.

Charlotte's Mikel Casey shoved Barnes near the top of the box in the 27th minute and received a yellow card. The Pack couldn't capitalize, however, as senior captain Kelly Blaggie's shot on the ensuing free kick sailed wide right of the goal.

Charlotte, ranked seventh in the Southeast in the most recent SoccerBuzz poll, tried to count early before the half. Shawn Roberto found teammate Dawn Geyer wide open in front of Gomez, but her weak shot dribbled directly to the State keeper. Gomez and Howell were only forced to make one save each before the half. Neither team took a corner kick.

The second half was more of the same. Charlotte eventually moved an extra attacker into the offensive zone, but the 49ers still couldn't solve Gomez and the State defense. The freshman keeper finished with three saves, and the Pack outshot the

49ers 9-6.

"The second half really wasn't our game, but we held in there," Kerrigan said. "We're more of a possession-style team, but we had to play the direct style."

"This win is big for us because Charlotte is ranked in our region and to beat them on our home field is really an accomplishment."

State has now evened its all-time record against Charlotte at 2-2. The Pack didn't beat the 49ers until last season but has now won the last two meetings between the schools.

In its first match of fall break, State claimed a 3-2 victory over George Mason in overtime. Blaggie scored on a free kick in the 104th minute to lift the Pack over the Patriots at Method Road Soccer Stadium.

GMU got on the board first, but State's Erin Bushey tied the match with a header nine minutes into the second half on an assist from Allison.

Freshman Lydia Bojcum scored the first goal of her career on a 30-yard shot to give the Pack a lead in the 78th minute, but GMU converted a penalty kick just over a minute later to knot the score again.

After a Patriot foul in overtime, Blaggie took a free kick from 20 yards and nailed a shot that bounced off the bottom of the crossbar and over the line for the game-winner.

Gomez earned the win in the first start of her career, stopping seven Patriot shots along the way.

With the win over Charlotte, State finished its midseason stretch of nonconference matches with a perfect 5-0 record. The Pack will return to ACC action on Sunday at No. 14 Clemson.

RECEIVERS

Continued from Page 10

The previous week at Wake Forest, Cotchery suffered a concussion when his face mask was yanked violently at the end of a 34-yard reverse. The coaching staff wasn't sure how much he would be able to contribute against Clemson, but he ended up posting the best individual numbers of his career.

Cotchery reeled in a career-high six catches for 72 yards and was named the Textile Bowl MVP for State. The lanky wide-out found the end zone on half of his receptions, accounting for the first three scoring grabs of his collegiate career.

Peterson also recorded a new career high with 120 yards receiving. He caught six balls, including a touchdown in the fourth quarter, and was responsible for throwing one of Cotchery's scores on a fake reverse.

After scoring a total of 26 points against North Carolina and Wake, some observers began to question the Pack's normally high-powered offense.

"Coach [Marty] Galbraith talked to us on Friday, and he went around the room asking people what they thought was wrong with the offense," Cotchery said. "When he got to Philip, he said, 'nothing.' He was right. Everybody just needed to concentrate and make plays."

Against Clemson, Cotchery and Peterson stepped up to engage in a shootout with Dantzler and the quick-strike Tiger offense.

State took over on the Tigers' nine yard line midway through the first quarter after a bad snap on a Clemson punt attempt. On second down, Rivers lofted a pass to Cotchery in the right corner of the end zone that the 6-foot-1 sophomore hauled in for his first career touchdown.

It didn't take long for Cotchery to get the second score of his career, and it looked eerily similar to the first. With 40 ticks left in the first quarter and State facing a third-and-five from the Clemson 19, Rivers again dropped a pass over the defense and into Cotchery's hands in the same corner of the end zone.

"It was the same play," Cotchery said. "They were play-

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SCORES

Clemson 45, Football 37
 W. Soccer 1, Charlotte 0
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 Maryland 3, Volleyball 0
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Wednesday
Sports



SCHEDULE

Football @ Georgia Tech, 10:20, 3:30
 W. Soccer @ Clemson, 10:21, 1:00
 M. Soccer @ UNCW, 10:17, 7:00
 Volleyball @ Virginia, 10:21, 1:00
 Cross Country @ ACCS, 10:27

Pack runs with nation's best

◆ The N.C. State cross country teams finished second and third at last weekend's NCAA Preview Meet.

Todd Lion
 Staff Writer

GREENVILLE, S.C. — The cross country teams from N.C. State entered last weekend's Pre-National meet at Furman University without some of their top runners, but that did not stop State from finishing among the nation's best.

The Wolfpack men finished well ahead of No. 8 Northern Arizona, giv-

ing the boosting the Pack to sixth in the national rankings with its ninth-place spot in last week's poll.

Stanford solidified its nation-wide No. 2 ranking with a decisive win in the men's Black Race. The Cardinals put three runners in the top 10 and totaled 56 points to beat the Wolfpack's 94 point total. Northern Arizona and Brigham Young finished third and fourth with 136 and 192 points, respectively.

No. 1 Colorado brought home the first-place trophy in the men's Gold Race, defeating the fifth-ranked team from Notre Dame by a significant 110-point margin.

Chris Dugan was the Pack's top finisher, crossing the finish line in fourth place in 24:36. Alabama's national-title contender and former NCAA cross country champion David Kimani won the 8-kilometer race in 24:06. Stanford's Grant Robison and Belmont's William Kenney finished second and third in 24:31 and 24:35.

Chad Pearson and Chris Seaton finished as State's second and third runners in 12th and 13th place overall. Andy Smith and David Christian rounded out the Wolfpack's top five with 32nd- and 33rd-place finishes.

See CROSS Page 7



The men's cross country team placed second in their race.

Blue Devils spear men's soccer

◆ N.C. State was unable to convert on its scoring chances against Duke, falling 2-0 Sunday afternoon.

Steve Thompson
 Assistant Sports Editor

DURHAM — Two early goals from Duke proved to be too much of a cushion for N.C. State to overcome, as the Blue Devils held off the

Wolfpack in Sunday's men's soccer action.

State (2-9, 0-4 ACC) applied a lot of second-half pressure at Koskinen Stadium with six shots, but the Pack was unable to connect on any of them, losing 2-0.

"I knew how [we could finish better], then we would work that out every day," said State head coach George Tarantini. "Mainly I think it's just confidence and repetition. And that's what we'll be working on."

Duke (6-5, 2-1) opened the match in style, as Jordan Cila finished in the 10th minute off an assist by Donald McIntosh. It was just Cila's fifth goal of the season, but he was not through. In the 24th minute, Cila struck again. Demetrio Sanchez found Cila in the box, and Cila quickly tallied another goal to give Duke the final margin.

"[Those goals] hurt us a lot," said Tarantini. "But we had a lot of chances to get them back."

In the second half, State tried to equalize.

In the 52nd minute, Matt Tabor controlled the ball and fed Damon Butler. The keeper saved his shot from 20 yards out. Minutes later, Tabor again carried the ball up the field. A challenge deflected the ball right to Michael Karim in the box. He cracked a left-footed shot but was unable to find the goal.

The State offense provided the Blue Devils many opportunities for a counterattack. In the 58th minute, Trevor Perea carried the ball up the right side of the field, sending a high cross to Sanchez by the far post. Sanchez's header, however, flew over the goal.

"That's part of the game," said Tarantini. "What can you do?"

In the 61st minute, State got its best opportunity of the match. A loose ball ended up at the foot of Tabor on the left side of the penalty box. Tabor fired the ball across the goal, finding Israel Mejia. However, Mejia's deflection from point-blank range innocently sailed over the crossbar.

In the ensuing minutes, State continued to pressure without results. Karim beat three Blue Devil defenders only to lose the ball on the fourth challenge. On a corner kick, the ball found Tabor at the far post, but Tabor's header deflected wide left.

"I think we created a lot of opportunities in the second half, but we lost," said Tarantini. "Of course we want to win, but I think this team continues to grow."

Duke had a few chances to increase the gap in the waning moments of the game. In the 78th minute, Joe Kelly dribbled up the right side of the field unguarded. He proceeded toward the goal unmarked, only to have a 10-yard shot thwarted by State goalkeeper Mitchell Watson.

With eight minutes left in the contest, Duke appeared to get its third goal of the game, but the officials ruled Duke a step offside.

State was unable to get any scoring opportunities late in the game, as the Pack lost its sixth-straight match to Duke and its 14th-straight ACC contest.

"I don't care how my record is," said Tarantini. "I care about how my team plays. We have been in every game we've played in the ACC."

The Pack steps out of the ACC today for a contest at UNC-Wilmington. Last year, the Pack downed the Seahawks 2-1 in overtime on a Nick Olivencia game-winning goal.



The men's soccer team dropped to 0-4 in the ACC on Sunday.

Dantzler does in Wolfpack

◆ Clemson quarterback Woodrow Dantzler accumulated 517 yards of total offense in the Tigers' 45-37 win over N.C. State.

Jeremy Ashton
 Sports Editor

After two uncharacteristically low-scoring games, the N.C. State offense returned to form Saturday in Carter-Finley Stadium.

INSIDE

■ Pigskin Picks #5

■ Around the ACC #7

■ Quick Hits #7

■ Wolfpack Week #8

■ Volleyball: Drops pair #8

The Wolfpack scored more than 30 points, and quarterback Philip Rivers threw for more than 300 yards — two things that usually add up to a victory. Apparently when Clemson quarterback Woodrow Dantzler gets thrown into the equation, however, the results change.

Dantzler completed 23 of 27 passes for 333 yards against a State defense that hadn't allowed more than 186 passing yards in a game before Saturday. When he wasn't dissecting the Pack with precision passing, he was knifing his way by potential tacklers for 184 rushing yards.

All told, Dantzler accounted for 517

yards of total offense, the fifth-highest single-game total in ACC history. He was responsible for six touchdowns, four in the air and two on the ground, leading the Tigers (4-1, 2-1 ACC) to a 45-37 win over the Pack (3-2, 1-2) in the 21st Textile Bowl.

"I can't imagine there being a better player in America than Woody Dantzler," said State head coach Chuck Amato.

While everyone else was impressed, Dantzler thought the performance was far from perfect. One of the biggest issues Dantzler had with the game was the number of penalties his team committed. Clemson tied an ACC record with 20 penalties, losing 181 yards. The Pack didn't fare much better with the officials, taking 12 penalties for 118 yards.

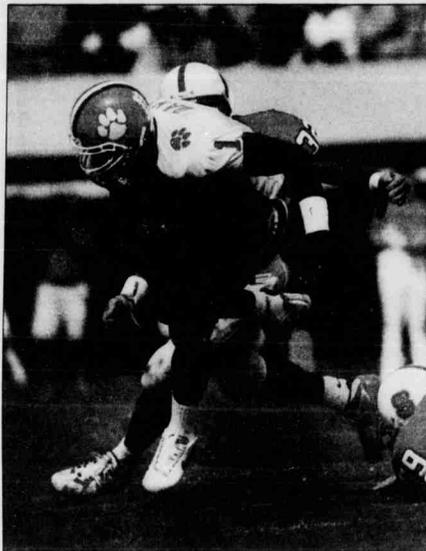
"A perfect game?" Dantzler said. "We've got to go out and score every drive, no negative-yard plays, no penalties."

Dantzler didn't take long to give the sellout crowd at Carter-Finley a sample of what the rest of the game would be like. Three plays in, the elusive quarterback took the snap, broke a tackle in the backfield and darted up the field for a 55-yard touchdown run.

"He's a great athlete," junior defensive end George Anderson said. "We were trying to get our hands on him, but when you're playing against a guy like that, everybody's got to get to the ball and make great tackles and great plays."

The Pack offense was nearly able to

See DANTZLER Page 6



Woodrow Dantzler completed 23-of-27 passes for 333 yards, rushed for 184 yards and was responsible for six touchdowns.

Receivers keep Pack close

◆ Jerricho Cotchery and Bryan Peterson combined for 12 catches, 192 yards and four touchdowns, but it wasn't enough to overcome the Tigers.

Jerry Moore
 Assistant Sports Editor

Clemson's Woodrow Dantzler was so spectacular Saturday that he made people forget there were two teams playing at Carter-Finley Stadium.

When Dantzler and his teammates didn't have the ball, however, Philip Rivers and the N.C. State offense were putting on a show of their own, piling up 331 passing yards and scoring a season-high 37 points.

Along with Rivers, a pair of Wolfpack receivers, Jerricho Cotchery and Bryan Peterson, put up impressive numbers to keep State close until the final minutes, when Clemson held on



Despite 331 yards in the air and 37 points, Bryan Peterson and the Wolfpack offense could not come away with a victory against Clemson.

for a 45-37 win.

"Our defense was tough, but unfortunately Woodrow kept scoring," Peterson said. "We had to try to outscore them. That was our goal coming in, but we just couldn't do it."

See RECEIVERS Page 6

Clemson N.C. State

	1	2	3	4	Final
Clemson	7	14	21	3	45
N.C. State	14	3	6	14	37

Statistical Leaders

Passing	Dantzler (Clem)	533 yards
Rushing	Dantzler (Clem)	184 yards
Receiving	Peterson (NCSU)	120 yards

Player of the Game: Woodrow Dantzler, Clemson. Dantzler did everything.

Saturday except catch a touchdown pass from himself. The Heisman Trophy candidate gained 517 yards in total offense, the fifth-highest single-game total in ACC history, and was involved in all six of Clemson's touchdowns.

Key Play: Three plays into the game, Dantzler set the tone for the rest of the afternoon. He eluded a would-be tackler in the backfield, cut through the rest of the N.C. State defense and raced 55 yards for the first of his two rushing touchdowns.

Women's soccer extends win streak to five

◆ Jordan Allison scored a second-half goal, and Juliana Gomez posted her first career shutout to propel N.C. State to the victory.

Jerry Moore
 Assistant Sports Editor

CHARLOTTE — Charlotte was probably tired, both teams were definitely cold, and the wind reeked havoc with the ball the entire match.

The members of the N.C. State women's soccer team didn't care as they walked off the turf at Transamerica Field with a 1-0 victory, their fifth consecutive win. The 49ers (7-4-2), playing their third

match in five days, and the Wolfpack (7-5) engaged in a defensive struggle for most of the night. State goalkeeper Juliana Gomez claimed her first career shutout in only her second start. Gomez is filling in for injured starter Gretchen Lear, who broke her left pinky finger in practice on Thursday.

"It was craziness out there," State head coach Laura Kerrigan said. "The weather really played a role in the match, and it really favored [Charlotte's] style of play. I was impressed that we could not only play with them

but play above them."

Both sides had trouble creating scoring chances until State's Lindsey

Underwood drove into the 49ers' box on the right side of the field in the second half. She lost possession before she could get off a shot, but the ball bounced directly to junior Jordan Allison, who flicked the ball over Charlotte keeper Jenn Howell at the 57:21 mark for her second goal of the season.

"It happened so quickly; it's hard to remember," Allison said. "It came from Lindsey, and when I got it, I knew I only had a second to fire it. Maybe the wind helped lift it a little bit."

It was a breezy and numbingly cold fall evening in Charlotte, and both sides had trouble controlling the ball in the opening minutes. The scoring

See SOCCER Page 6



Junior Jordan Allison scored the lone goal in N.C. State's 1-0 win over Charlotte on Tuesday. The Pack also defeated George Mason 3-2 in overtime Sunday.