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'Continue to fight; take back the night'

The Women's Center held its 14th annual "Take Back the Night" march Thursday night, drawing crowds in the hundreds.

Josianne Lauber
Staff Reporter

Thursday night, hundreds of students turned out to support the 14th annual Take Back the Night March to raise awareness of rape and sexual assault. The energy was high as N.C. State and Meredith College students and others from the

community marched from Harris Field and the Becton-Berry-Bagwell Quad and met in the brickyard chanting and singing, "People Unite, Take back the night."

"For me, Take Back the Night is an important opportunity for our community to raise awareness of issues of safety and security that affect both women and men," Evelyn Reiman, the assistant vice chancellor for student affairs, was very pleased with the diverse turnout for such an important cause. "The diversity of the participants tonight symbolizes that the

issue is a shared concern."

The marchers came together in the brickyard to listen to several speakers and survivors. In addition, marchers listened to music by Kyler England, a graduate of NCSU.

Chancellor Marye Anne Fox and Student Body President Mike Anthony welcomed the supporters. Anthony said he was honored to be part of such a meaningful night. "Sexual violence affects both men and women, and by showing your support here tonight, you are helping to raise awareness both on campus

and in the community," said Anthony.

Two survivors moved the crowd by sharing their experiences. The march was a safe place for survivors of sexual violence to come forward with testimonials and get full support. Michelle Cole, a Meredith student shared how two summers ago she was attacked in her home when she was alone and had left her doors unlocked. She advised students "to be mindful of [their] surroundings" because it could happen to anyone.

Angela Traurig, a senior in sociology also shared a survivor story, which

touched many students. "[Traurig's] courage to share her story was touching and eye-opening," said Lucinda Hull, a senior in business management.

Traurig shared that one out of every four women will be raped or sexually assaulted, which really shocked many of the men and women who came out to support.

"I think this is a really good cause. It's especially a good time now since there has been a lot of crime on campus," said Alden Humphries, a freshman in business

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Student body president's GB16 veto stands

After a lengthy discussion about GB16, Mike Anthony, student body president, held steadfast to his initial veto.

LaWanda Ray
Staff Reporter

There were many emotional arguments made on both sides of the GB16 veto during Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting. Student Senate members had various ideas about why the bill should or should not be overridden. But, in the end, the veto by Student Body President Mike Anthony remained.

GB16 is the legislation that would have allowed students who have been placed on disciplinary probation the chance to run for an elected office in Student Government.

It was stated and confirmed by the student chief justice, Brent Rowe, that less than 1 percent of N.C. State students are currently on disciplinary probation. There were concerned students on both sides of the issue present to show their support.

Nevertheless, though GB16 was a no-go, another piece of legislation that did pass was Resolution 36, which supports a \$2 fee increase for the Department of Transportation. The fee increase will allow the transportation department to continue to operate the two King Village bus routes.

Thomas Kendig, director of transportation, spoke to Student Senate on behalf of the transportation department. The bill coincides with the \$4 increase that was received last year, which was initially a compromise to the

proposed \$6 increase.

Leslie Abbott, a senior in accounting, felt that the increase is "well worth [it] to keep all the bus lines running."

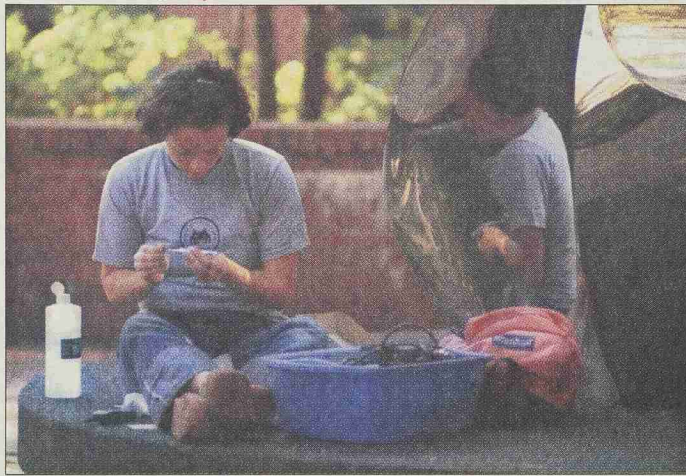
Matthew Spence, director of government relations, brought before the Student Senate the news of a movement within the Raleigh City Council to change a current law, which states that no more than four nonrelated occupants can rent homes in residential areas around NCSU. The City Council is looking to change this number to two.

A concerned citizen and property owner in support of students attended the meeting and urged students to attend the City Council meetings, remember these events when voting and get involved with the local government. A meeting will be held this Saturday at 7:30 a.m. at the Vineyard Café on Western Boulevard across from Miami Subs about this issue. All concerned students are encouraged to attend this meeting.

The senate was also updated on the state of Resolution 12, the act to place sexual orientation in the main NCSU discrimination clause. It was stated that it looks as though the bill will eventually be upheld, but Student Senate officials noted that there must be a few changes made to ensure that NCSU will be clear of any legal obligations.

The following students were appointed to Student Senate positions: Munawar Diwan, senator for communications seniors; Jennifer Zurney, director of the department of community service; and Mark Aldrich, chair of the Elections Commissions.

Work now, play later



Shannon Gray, a senior in industrial design, works by the "Egg," a metal sculpture outside the College of Design. The "Egg" is also where you can buy tickets today from noon to 1:30 p.m. for Saturday's annual COD Halloween Bash. Staff photo by Rian Thomas

Homecoming kicks off next week

This year's homecoming theme is "Beat the Buzz."

News Staff Report

In addition to this weekend marking the finale of the North Carolina State Fair, it also marks the countdown to one of N.C. State's fastest-growing and continually improving traditions.

Red Wolf Rising, NCSU's annual homecoming, is slated to kick off Wednesday, Oct. 30, with "Wear Red, Get Fed," where students who show up at the Brickyard wearing red and white will receive free food and goodies.

"We are just hoping to get a lot of participation from all of the events," said Nadira Math-

lin, publicity chair for homecoming.

And this is just the beginning of a series of reunion events, concerts and parties that are scheduled for the week. Homecoming will continue throughout the week and conclude with NCSU's Nov. 2 home football game against Georgia Tech.

An information table will be set up today in the Brickyard for additional information on homecoming.

The following is a list of some of the events that will take place throughout next week:

Wednesday, Oct. 30 and Thursday, Oct. 31
Wear Red, Get Fed
Free Expression Tunnel

(south side) and the Brickyard
12-1:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 1

Homecoming Parade
Cates Avenue

3:30-4:30 p.m.

Homecoming Pep Rally
Harris Field
4:30 p.m.

Wear Red, Get Fed
Harris Field

4:30 p.m.

Homecoming Step Show
North Plaza
8 p.m.

24th Annual Ultimate All-Night Bash/DJ Scratch Academy

Talley Student Center
10 p.m.-3 a.m.

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Local candidates come out to vie for student votes

Caldwell Lounge was standing room only as students turned out for Candidate Forum 2002.

Elizabeth Welch
Staff Reporter

On Wednesday night, the Political Science Club hosted Candidate Forum 2002, a two-hour program that gave students a chance to listen to the platforms of different candidates vying for state and local offices before they enter the polling booths on Nov. 5. Topics ranged from school vouchers to tuition increases and from economic development to balancing the budget.

Students filled Caldwell Lounge to standing room only, prompting several candidates to compare the large crowd to the much lower turnout at the previous day's forum at UNC-Chapel Hill. Any alumni or family connections to NCSU were also touted, and good-natured jokes were made toward those candidates who were alums of "that other school."

Republican candidate for N.C. House District 35, Darryl Black, made a point to say he "bleeds red as an N.C. State alum" and N.C. House District 50 candidate Lee Griffin mentioned he is currently a freshman majoring in horticulture science, although he would postpone his studies if elected.

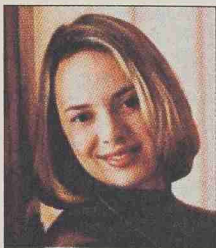
Yet, to most students, the issues discussed were serious business too.

"It's our future at stake, and I think it's a great way to become informed," said sophomore Jill Alderfer of her decision to attend the program. Students also were lured by class credit and the forum's status as a Scholars event.

Candidates were allotted 2.5 minutes to address the audience, and most had a hard time being brief. Timekeeper Jane Nelson usually had to wave her cards signaling dismissal as comments ran over the limit.

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STUDENT SENATE SPOTLIGHT



This week's senate spotlight focuses on Hannah Gatlin, a freshman in political science. Gatlin is currently working on issues such as advising, academic integrity and a student's bill of rights. To her constituents, Gatlin wanted to say, "I'm extremely available for suggestions and/or criticism. I was appointed to represent your best interest, so please share your concerns with me."

Hannah Gatlin
Freshman
Political Science

Space expert comes to make the case for Mars

Robert Zubrin will address the Scholars Forum on Monday and Tuesday.

News Staff Report

Hollywood has known it for years: Most people are enamored by the concept of space travel.

For years, scientists and writers alike have pondered what ex-

ploring Mars would be like and what we could stand to learn. But on Monday and Tuesday, N.C. State will invite a guest speaker to campus to show that the path to Mars may not be as out of reach as we imagine.

Robert Zubrin will be giving a presentation on Monday and Tuesday at 2:35 p.m. in Campus Cinema as part of the fall 2002

Scholars Forum. He will also be speaking at 7:30 p.m. on Monday in the McKimmon Center at an event hosted by the N.C. Space Grant Consortium.

Both presentations are free and open to the public.

Zubrin is the creator of the Mars Direct Plan, outlined in his 1996 volume, "The Case for Mars." The plan uses existing

technology to lay out a program for Mars exploration. During his talk, he will explain how we can use modern technologies to send humans to Mars within 10 years.

Zubrin is an astronautical engineer and founder of the International Mars Society, a group that promotes traveling to the red

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President of the Political Science Club, Robert Hartley, served as the master of ceremonies and gave the program's opening remarks. Vice President Elizabeth Coggin moderated, occasionally standing when a candidate ignored the timekeeper. Having spent many long hours sending out invitations and arranging details with the help of other club members, they hoped that students would take advantage of the opportunity provided.

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planet. He is also the president and founder of a research and development company that promotes space travel technologies called Pioneer Astronautics. It also develops ideas for NASA.

During his career he has written a number of volumes, including "The Case for Mars: The Plan to Settle the Red Planet and Why We Must" and "Entering Space: Creating a Space-Faring Civilization and First Landing."

In three books, Zubrin explains step-by-step how we can send humans to the planet and actually

"Students form a large part of the community that primarily do[es]n't vote and could make a significant impact [if they chose to]," said Hartley.

The nonpartisan forum included candidates for a wide range of public offices and third-party members as well.

Republican candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives from the 4th District Tuan Nguyen spoke first, forgoing the microphone and addressing the audience in his speaking voice.

"I want to give ordinary citizens a voice in Washington," he said, stating that his experience

as a first-generation American could help him do just that.

Subsequent speakers included candidates for N.C. Senate, court of appeals judge, Wake County commissioner and other offices.

Because several candidates did not identify their party affiliation and used language that consisted of many sweeping generalities about the promotion of education and liberty, it was not always easy for the audience to discern from their speeches which side of the aisle they were on.

Libertarian candidates focused largely on educating the audience about their party ideology.

"I encourage you to think about your government and what the role of government should be," said Susan Hogarth, Libertarian candidate for N.C. Senate District 17.

The emphasis was on local issues, particularly those in Wake County, the district that NCSU falls in. Students who go to the voting site on campus will choose among these candidates.

Joe Bryan, running for Wake County commissioner, underscored the importance of voting when he reminisced about his single previous political loss, which was by two votes.

"Please be those two votes to put me over the top," he said.

N.C. Rep. Jennifer Weiss, Democratic candidate for re-election to the 35th District, emphasized the changing economy and the role of community colleges as a tool for economic growth.

A representative for Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Erskine Bowles was introduced to a round of applause, but no one appeared at the podium. No representative for his opponent, Republican Elizabeth Dole, was scheduled to be present.

Several candidates urged students to get involved through vol-

unteering in campaigns and commended their presence at the forum with a standing ovation, although by the end of the evening, the crowd had thinned.

During the reception afterwards, candidates were able to talk to students one-on-one, hand out campaign literature and take advantage of the refreshments provided.

"I thought it was a good balance of viewpoints, and I appreciated the chance to listen to the candidates in person," said freshman Mary Youngblood.

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Saturday, Nov. 2

Car Decorating Contest
Carter Finley Stadium
TBA

Wolfpack Fan Zone
RBC Center (ESA) and VIP tent at Carter Finley Stadium 2 1/2 hours before the football game
N.C. State vs. Georgia Tech
Carter Finley Stadium
TBA

Nov 1st "Beat the Buzz"
-Parade 3:30 Cates Ave
-Pep Rally Harris Field
(after the parade)
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10pm-3am
Ultimate All-Night Bash
Kicking off with a
Step Show @ 8pm
North Plaza (Behind Talley)
DJ Scratch Academy
11pm-1am
<http://uab.ncsu.edu>

CRIME REPORT

The following is a list issued by Campus Police Wednesday.

7:39 a.m. Hit and run

A subject reported that person(s) unknown struck the subject's vehicle while it was parked in West Lot.

7:47 a.m. Safety program

Officer conducted a Workplace Violence Prevention Program at the Administrative Service Center.

7:52 a.m. Hit and run

A student reported that person(s) unknown had struck the student's vehicle while it was parked in the Pullen Lot.

9:20 a.m. Larceny

A staff member reported change stolen from desk drawer, and computer speakers were stolen from Harrelson Hall.

10:55 a.m. Traffic accident

A non-student was going over the speed bump at the Coliseum pay lot, and the speed bump cracked his exhaust system.

1:57 p.m. Larceny

A staff member reported that a vacuum pump was taken from outside of the hallway in Dabney hall. It was placed there to be picked up after it had been repaired.

2:23 p.m. Larceny

A student reported the student's secured bike had been stolen from the bike rack outside of Kilgore Hall.

2:38 p.m. Skateboarders

A staff member reported skateboarders in the construction area of Gardner Hall. Officers were unable to locate subjects.

3:05 p.m. Damage to property

A student reported the exit sign and flood lighters were damaged at the Pi Kappa Alpha House.

3:19 p.m. Skateboarders

Officers responded to a report of skateboarders in the area of Cates Avenue. Two students were located and informed of university policy. The students complied to leave the area.

4:34 p.m. Suspicious odor

A staff member reported a suspicious odor emanating from the large animal facility at the Vet school. After investigating, officers discovered that the odor was due to a horse operation.

6:40 p.m. Simple assault

A student was struck by a subject who entered the student's room at North Hall. The subject struck the student in the face and pulled the student's hair. No injuries reported and investigation is continuing.

7:27 p.m. Fire alarm

Alarm activation at D.H. Hill Library due to contractors working in the area.

7:45 p.m. Safety program
Officers conducted two safety programs for 31 individuals at Tucker Hall.

8:30 p.m. Suspicious incident

A student reported several subjects possibly smoking marijuana in the stairwell of D.H. Hill Library. Officers check the area but were unable to locate subjects or detect the odor of marijuana.

8:33 p.m. Pyrotechnics

There was a report of fireworks near Alexander Hall. Officers checked the area but were unable to locate any subjects at that time.

9:06 p.m. Checkpoint

Officers conducted a traffic checkpoint on Cates Avenue. Ten verbal warnings were given.

10:34 p.m. Traffic accident

Two students were involved in a traffic accident in the West Dunn Avenue carriageway. There was no report of injuries.

10:55 p.m. Larceny

Student reported the student's wallet stolen from Lower Miller Field.

11:30 p.m. Checkpoint

Officers conducted a traffic checkpoint on Dan Allen Drive. Fifteen verbal warnings were given.

11:38 p.m. Traffic stop

A non-student was cited on Dan Allen Drive for a stop sign violation.

12:11 a.m. Noise disturbance

A student reported loud music outside Carroll Hall. A subject was found playing a guitar. The subject complied to leave the area.

12:29 a.m. Skateboarders

A student reported skateboarders near the Engineering Graduate Research Center. The subjects had left the area prior to officers arrival.

12:55 a.m. Traffic stop

A student was cited for speeding, 30 mph in a 20 mph zone, on Dan Allen Drive.

1:44 a.m. Dispute

A student reported students arguing at Carroll Hall. The subjects ran away upon officers' arrival. The subjects were located in Alexander Hall. The dispute was in reference to a drug violation that occurred Sunday night.

2:17 a.m. Drug violation

A student was cited and issued a campus appearance ticket (CAT) for possession of drug paraphernalia. Another student was cited and issued a CAT for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. The last student was arrested for second degree trespass and issued a CAT for possession of marijuana.

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management.

Many students were pleased to see so many men come out for the march.

Lauri Barwick, a senior and the President of Wolfpack NOW (National Organization for Women) said, "Only men can prevent rape from happening and it's nice to see a lot of men out here. I hope they will get more involved in educating their peers about rape

and sexual assault."

Many members of sororities and fraternities showed up together to march.

Michael Harris, a Junior in engineering and the philanthropy chair of Delta Sigma Phi said, "My frat raised money for T-shirts to help the cause."


Phil Mayhew a Junior in computer science and also a member of Delta Sigma Phi said, "I think it's great to come out here as a student body and come together for a good cause."

The ceremony ended with a

candlelight vigil in honor and recognition of the survivors. According to the Women's Center website, "the highlight of Take Back the Night is the march when women walk through the night and reclaim the streets, which for many years have been sources of fear and violence."

If you or someone you know has been sexually assaulted, help is available: Call the Molly Hays Glander 24-Hour Rape and Sexual Assault Response Line at 218-9102.

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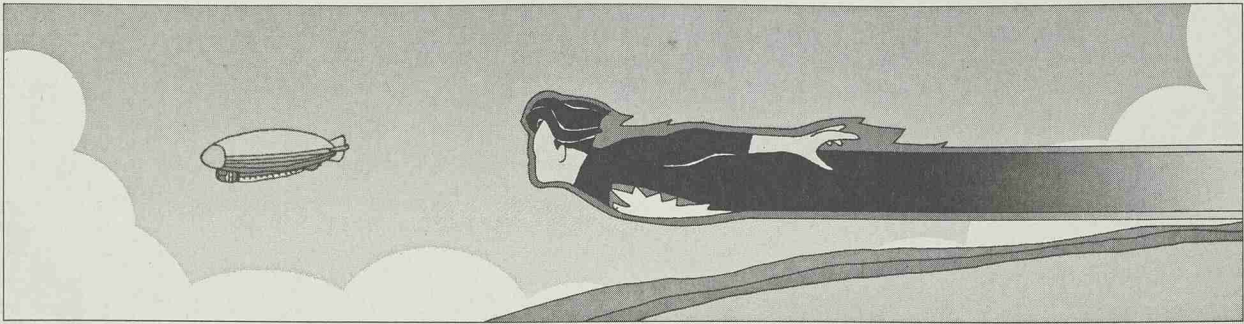
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Five thousand balloons, capable of raising two men each, could not cost more than five ships of the line; and where is the prince who can afford so to cover his country with troops for its defense as that 10,000 men descending from the clouds might not in many places do an infinite deal of mischief before a force could be brought together to repel them?

-Benjamin Franklin

In order to execute her preliminary plan for reconstruction of the ruined city of Achillia, Chalkhydi sent the boy hero Zathael and the feline Matajuro to the outskirts of the city. Their charge was to seek out any survivors of the cataclysm who may have been living anywhere in the districts called the Five Points of Achillia, which surrounded the great comet-ruined metropolis.

The two travelers, weary from their day's journey to the first province, decided to camp in the ruins of Myrmidon's legislative district and explore the city the next day when the light was better and they were more refreshed.



"The closer [Zathael] came to the silver gleam the more he could make it out to be a commercial airship, en route to some faraway land." Staff illustration by Mark McLawhorn

The stars came out, and as Zathael slumbered, he began to dream of what it was like in the old days, before the wars between the Five Points and Achillia, before the mass industrialization, and of course, before the comet impact that had made everything most moot.

Zathael dreamed he stood in a golden field with the wind blow-

ing thorough the wheat, creating waves and ripples through the ripened grain harvest. He passed his hand over the soft crop and walked through it down toward a river where the wheat turned to grasses and cattails. As he stepped closer to the bubbling clear river, a flock of mallards flushed out from under him and took to the sky. He chased after them, run-

ning alongside the bank parallel to the ducks' flight in the air. It felt so good to run; it made him seem so energetic. But he felt his feet leave the ground because, though running made breathe, flying made him feel so alive!

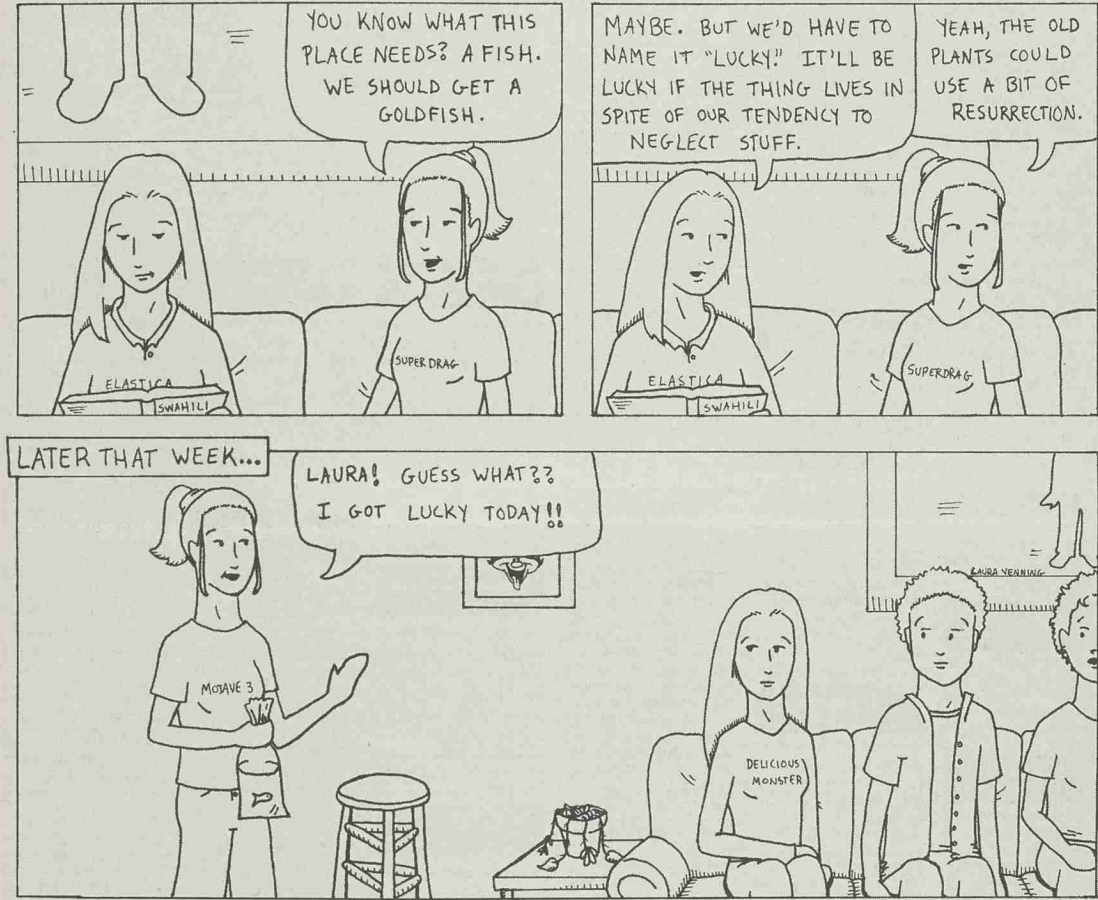
Zathael soared with the mallards, looping around their quacking "V" formation. He laughed as they looked at him, guessing they

hardly knew what to make of this airborne human who flew as they did. He pushed himself and easily outclocked their pace and darted through the blue sky.

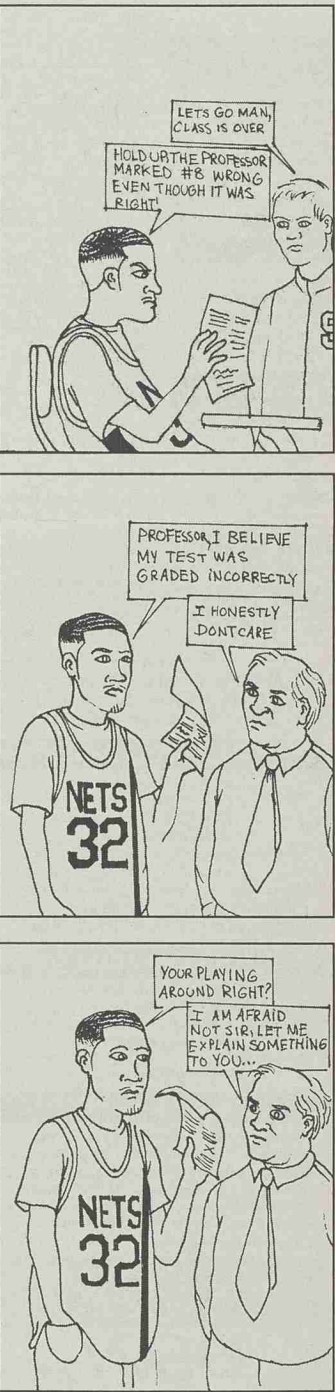
A silver gleam caught Zathael's eye. He zoomed towards its point of origin, across the row of leafy trees that sounded like a rushing ocean. The closer he came to the silver gleam the more he could

make it out to be a commercial airship, en route to some faraway land. He heard the roar of its engines and flew by the passenger compartments and waved at the people inside, who looked out the windows and portholes at him as he whizzed by. He circled around the mighty zeppelin and zipped into the clouds in the beautiful blue sky.

I.Q. Prerequisite by Laura Venning



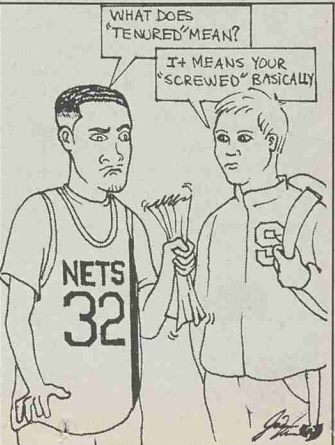
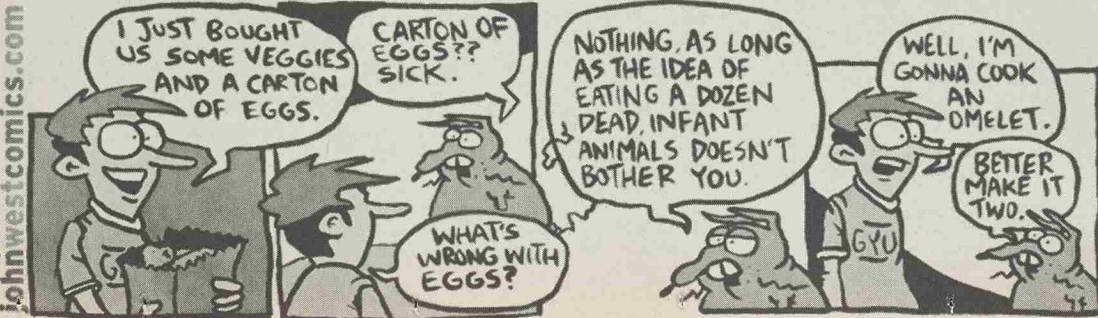
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games of the season. Since then, the 49ers have managed only six goals over a span of seven games.

Scoring goals has also been the Pack's biggest problem. Freshman forward Aaron King ranks fifth in the ACC in goals with seven, and fellow freshman Bryant Salter is tied for 10th with five goals. Apart from the freshmen, State has seen very little offensive production from its team.

"Right now, we are working on finishing," said Tarantini. "We need to bring more people up top and take more chances."

On Sunday afternoon, State will play Greensboro (8-6, 2-3 Southern Conference) — a much more offensively minded team when compared to Charlotte. The Spartans have two dangerous forwards in Chris Goos and Cliff Patterson. Goos has 14

goals and 11 assists in just 14 games this season, while Patterson has 11 goals and two assists.

Greensboro has been using a three-man rotation in goal. Jay Benfield, Charlie DeMello and Joe Crump have all spent more than 300 minutes in goal this year. The rotation has had its problems over the year, though the Spartans have given up almost three goals per game this year.

HOROSCOPE

By Linda C. Blackburn Media Services

Aries

March 21-April 19

Today is a 7. Some people don't realize how smart you are, and it's wise to leave it that way. They'll most likely figure it out after you spring your trap.

Taurus

April 20-May 20

Today is a 6. One final push and you should be over the top. Make a quick phone call to finalize plans for a luxuriously lazy weekend. Then, back to work, smiling.

Gemini

May 21-June 21

Today is an 8. You have words of wisdom you'd like to offer based on your hard-earned experience. If others insist on learning the hard way themselves, try not to say "I told you so."

Cancer

June 22-July 22

Today is a 6. You may have to bring out the heavy artillery if somebody won't comply. You might have stopped using guilt long ago, but it's so effective.

Leo

July 23-Aug. 22

Today is a 7. Do you suspect you've had this same lesson before, in another time and place? Pay attention, and maybe you can get history to stop repeating itself.

Virgo

Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Today is a 7. One more day of doing what others want, and you'll be able to do what you want for a change. Turn down the chance to work overtime this weekend. Relaxing with friends takes priority.

Libra

Sept. 23-Oct. 22

Today is an 8. You're smart, and you have imaginative friends. A cooperative effort can get you past restrictions and into the winner's circle. Play by the rules and avoid penalties.

Scorpio

Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Today is a 6. You can acquire the funding you need from an old family source. Don't balk at rules and regulations. They're in place for your protection.

Sagittarius

Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Today is a 6. You need a person whose skills are very different from yours. Luckily, you have somebody nearby who'll fill the bill. It doesn't matter if you don't always get along. Heed this person's advice.

Capricorn

Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Today is a 6. You've gained lots of valuable experience lately, and you can use it now. An old trick will help you do more in less time.

Aquarius

Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Today is a 7. No matter what obstacles you face, you don't need to worry. You have hidden strength. Use your experience and the advice of somebody who loves you.

Pisces

Feb. 19-March 20

Today is a 6. Might as well go ahead and get that big item on your list. You'll know it's right if things fall into place, and the odds indicate that they will.

The fair thing to do



Kevin McAbee
Staff Columnist

A fusion of dazzling neon lights, fried foods, livestock and stuffed animal prizes has descended upon our neighborhood. For a little more than a week each year, the N.C. State Fairgrounds lives up to its name and hosts festivities unmatched by any other fair in the state.

It manages to take over the Blue Ridge park-and-ride lot, causes the tailgating traffic jam to reach epic proportions on game days and brings folks from all over the state right into our backyard. But how can N.C. State and its students benefit from the fair? It can provide that much-needed chance to loosen up in a completely different fashion.

You might say, "What is all the fuss about?" No one wants to waste his or her time and energy on a silly old traveling carnival. However, the fair is exactly what you make it. Sure, it has the chance to be lame, boring and expensive, but it also can be a uniquely exciting time. The fair brings rides, games and junk food to us on a larger-than-life scale.

In other words, it allows us grown-ups to act like kids again.

Every night, fireworks blast above my apartment at 9:45, reminding me that I am missing all the fun. So after apathetically avoiding the N.C. State Fair for the first three years that I have been at NCSU, I decided to venture into the festivities.

My first reaction was, "Six bucks to get in, you have got to be kidding me!" However, I squelched those emotions by noting that it was about the cost of a movie ticket.

I met up with a couple of friends under the Ferris wheel (very cliché) and began my journey. First, we had to secure tickets for the rides. I was overjoyed when I learned that I was actually tall enough to ride all the big-boy rides, like the Gravitron and Zipper. Nothing could stop me now! But wait, there was trouble brewing. After a purchase of 20 tickets, I had only \$6 left in my wallet and had yet to eat dinner. This was nothing more than poor planning on my part.

I momentarily ignored my dilemma and headed immediately to the nearest ride. One friend declined, stating, "I'm not getting on anything where I am upside down. They put that thing together last week from pieces off

of a truck." So, I took his girlfriend along for the ride. If he wasn't man enough to do it, I was. The ride did not disappoint.

A couple more rides and 15 tickets later, I had still not eaten. With all this delicious food bombarding my senses, what would I choose? But wait, some man has just convinced me to try my hand at basketball. Being a marksman from the 3-point line, I gave it a try.

A close analysis of the situation revealed an over-inflated ball and an oblong shaped goal about 11 feet high. But nothing can stop my skills, right? Wrong. I received no prize and failed at the next try as well. Now, I only had \$4 and no large, stuffed tiger.

As I was leaving, my friend decided to try. His first shot was close but off target. He soon decided he definitely could make this shot. Dollar after dollar left his hand and entered the hand of the vendor who was egging him on. After almost \$20, two lost balls and an ATM visit, my friend finally triumphed. His girlfriend was overjoyed by the prize of a 2-foot gorilla, shouting, "Yay, he has a safari jacket on!"

My food choices were severely restricted by the loss of the \$2 to the basketball scam. No longer could I buy giant turkey legs, pol-

ish sausage or Philly cheese steaks. I no longer had the funds for the upper echelons in fair dining. I was reduced to a pulled pork sandwich (no drink) — but, man, was it tasty.

And so, with no money, I watched as others ate ice cream, funnel cakes and frozen bananas. I observed others as they rode the crazy bicycle, saw Sampson the giant horse and participated in the turkey shoot. I knew that I had to return, I was missing out on too much excitement.

This story may sound cynical, but the point is I had a great time. I didn't worry about resumes, tests or even a column deadline. I laughed with my friends about giant, stuffed gorillas, deep-fried Twinkies and crazy carnival workers.

Go see the fair. It is not school, has nothing to do with school and isn't filled with people from school. Go and be a kid. Waste some money and have a good time doing it. Just take more than \$27 if you want to go all out.

Kevin is going back on Saturday with his 3-year-old niece and 5-year-old nephew. He can't wait to show them the pig races, petting zoo and Scooby Doo prizes. Tag along, but e-mail him at ktmcafee@unity.ncsu.edu first.

RULE OF THUMB



Iraqis take to streets

Dozens of Iraqis protested in the streets of Baghdad on Wednesday in flagrant violation of a long-standing ban on dissent in the nation. "We are angry that our relatives cannot be found, even though President Hussein has ... ah ... line!" shouted one protester, looking around for the event's script supervisor.

Chechen gunmen seize theater

Gunmen took about 700 people hostage in a Moscow theater Wednesday night, demanding an end to the war in the breakaway Russian territory of Chechnya. Moscow law enforcement agents were initially confused by the demands. "When they said, 'We want it to end,' we thought they meant the show," said one agent. "We said they'd have to take it up with the producers."

Durham names police chief

Durham city leaders announced the hiring of M. Douglas Scott as the Bull City's new police chief on Wednesday, ending a long search process that became more desperate when the first choice for chief backed out in August. "I'm looking forward to the challenge of this job," said Scott in a prepared statement. "Frankly, this city scares me."

People use 83 percent of land

Humans use 83 percent of the earth's land surface to live on, farm, mine or fish, according to a report released Monday by Columbia University's Center for International Earth Science Information Network and the Wildlife Conservation Society. "We're almost there, guys!" cheered one local real-estate developer.

Internet survives attack

An attack this week on the Internet's 13 root name servers, which match up Internet addresses with user requests, failed to produce any service outages, leaving security experts more confident about the Net's ability to withstand hacking. One such expert declared, "Our Internet is invincible. Soon it will conquer the galaxy, and we will sing its praises nightly."

Maryland may use Guard

Maryland Governor Parris Glendening announced today that he is considering posting National Guardsmen at polling places for the Nov. 5 elections to ease fears related to the D.C. area sniper. "These guardsmen would make it safe for Marylanders to vote and to vote wisely, if you know what I'm saying."

Chaka Khan slams music industry

Grammy-winning singer Chaka Khan slammed the pop music industry at a press conference in Malaysia on Wednesday, saying that most contemporary music makers have little talent and originality. "We're just glad that a pop luminary of Khan's stature finally came out and took a stand."

Police find SMU meth lab

Police at Southern Methodist University in Texas announced earlier this week that they had discovered a methamphetamine laboratory in a music practice room on campus. Investigators were combing the scene for evidence and interviewing music faculty, asking them, among other questions, if they had noticed any students trying to eat their violins.

Cobain journal excerpts released

Entries from the journals and letters of Kurt Cobain, the lead singer of Nirvana who committed suicide in 1994, were released this week ahead of a book of entries set to debut on Nov. 4. The entries show a troubled, regretful Cobain wrestling with heroin addiction, but they fail to explain what the heck was wrong with his voice.

Nolte charged with DUI

Actor Nick Nolte was charged with two counts of driving under the influence on Wednesday, stemming from his arrest last month. Nolte, who was apparently under the influence of the drug gamma-hydroxybutyrate, commonly known as GHB, pleaded ignorance. "I thought it was BGH. You know, bovine growth hormone. I was going to get big for the ladies."

Dude, you're getting the ax

Phil Watson
The Gamecock
U. South Carolina

(U-WIRE) COLUMBIA, S.C. — One of my wishes came true last week. No, Rosie O'Donnell and Barbara Striesand weren't slowly eaten alive by millions of horseflies in the middle of a Texas oil field. That wish hasn't come true yet, but something almost as good happened. The Dell Computer Corp. or, as I like to call it, the purveyor of the most evil advertising campaign ever unleashed on mankind, gave the ax (metaphorically, unfortunately) to Steven.

You know Steven, don't you? He's the annoying little punk who can't stop running his mouth about Dell PCs. "Dude, you're getting a Dell." Those words make me cringe. I've heard better slogans at a wannabe hippie protest against war in Iraq.

Speaking of which, now that

Steve needs a new job, maybe we could send him to Iraq. I'm not sure who would get him first — the two-bit Iraqi military that everyone's so afraid of for some reason, or his fellow soldiers after his first "Dude, you're getting a sunburn."

But, sending the little pipsqueak to Iraq probably isn't the most feasible option. So, I found another way to show my undying hatred of this advertising campaign.

Dell actually set up an America Online Instant Messenger screen name for Steve. When I heard about this, I had to check it out. Just put DellDudeSteven on your buddy list and let the insults fly. It might be an automated response, but it's still fun to think Steve is actually there, crying because of your insults. Here's the conversation I had with him (my screen name has been changed; better luck next time, ladies):

PWatz: I'm glad you got fired, monkey boy.

DellDudeSteve: I'm great. Thanks for asking, PWatz. It's good to meet you.

PWatz: I hate you. DellDudeSteve: Oh, really. I'm sorry 2 hear that. I hope you change your mind.

Pwatz: I never will.

DellDudeSteve: Are you looking for a new PC?

Pwatz: I'm looking for you, and when I find you, it's not going to be pretty.

DellDudeSteve: That's great. What kind of options are you interested in for your new Dell PC?

Pwatz: Have you ever danced with the devil in the pale moonlight?

DellDudeSteve: Let me get this straight. You want a new Dell PC with cutting-edge graphics?

The discussion went on like that. He might have been somewhat incoherent, but he still made

for better conversation than some people I talk to on AIM.

If any of you would like to hunt this guy down, his real name is Ben Curtis. He's 21 years old and attends New York University.

Because Ben "I sold my soul to Dell and all I got was this stigma" Curtis is now out of work, I came up with some new jobs he'd be great at: nurse's assistant at a methadone clinic, professional plasma donor or prison guard. "Dude, why did my partner just lock me in the room with you guys?"

No matter what career choice he makes, Steve is soon to be a thankfully forgotten memory, like slap bracelets, the XFL, Sinead O'Connor and that unspeakable incident at summer camp when you were 12 years old.

Thanks for the memories, dude. We'll see you and Subway's Jarrod on Celebrity Boxing in five years.

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and relax.

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forerunners in connecting the classroom with online resources, should definitely take note.

Charles Vest, president of MIT, believes "that with modern communication technology, we can not only transmit information but also stimulate and enhance the deeply human, person-to-person endeavor of education."

It is true that OpenCourseWare will never be the same as sitting in a lecture hall with your peers listening to professors impart their knowledge to you, but for those who wish to continuously expand their knowledge, this may be the best gift ever.

Michele would learn about astrophysics this weekend, but she has to go to work. But you can e-mail her at mihagema@unity.ncsu.edu and tell her which schools you would like to see jump on the MIT bandwagon.

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Defense budget extreme, but proper planning

President Bush signed into law a raise in the military spending budget, which is a much-needed step in preparing for military action in Iraq, even though some heads will turn at the size of the increase — \$34 billion — which brings the final budget to \$355.4 billion.

Some individuals may cringe at the level of funding being poured into the military because of disagreements concerning how our country will proceed in dealing with the situation in Iraq. Regardless of our differences concerning motivations and rationale behind military action, we must all recognize the fact that if we do go to war, or even limited action, our country needs to have ensured preparedness in every aspect of the military. Congress is to be commended for putting partisan differences aside and joining together to pass this measure, showing a desire to bring the United States' military to its highest level of achievement, even if individuals disagree with the way in which Bush will handle the future actions.

Bush was quoted at a conference in the Rose Garden as saying, "We owe them every resource, every weapon and every tool they need to fulfill their missions." He also reinforced the fact that a strong military presence has the potential to serve as a firm way to protect citizens. "Since Sept. 11, Americans have been reminded that the safety of many depends on the courage and skill of a few," said Bush.

Increasing the strength of the military at this time in our country's history is only a logical choice. Although the economy may be suffering and the total cost of \$355.4 billion is astounding, this figure only represents an increase of 11 percent from last year.

Clearly, our military forces are expected to be performing at an advanced technological and strategic level if action occurs in Iraq, and adding to the Pentagon's budget will make these higher standards more obtainable through new weapons, a ballistic missile defense system and better-paid military personnel.

While it may seem that Bush should be elated over this measure being overwhelmingly passed, he did not win his debate for another important issue — a \$10 billion, overseas terrorist fund that the president could freely access. This request was subject to partisan voting and did not come through, but with the additional measures that did pass, the president was not in dire need of this resource fund. Although in times of absolute crisis such an option may be needed, the president should not be too surprised to see this additional request turned down since the large increase passed for the overall budget.

Increasing the military budget before impending military action may have been difficult during a time of economic recession, but this 11-percent, \$34-billion increase is the only option to fully ensure a powerful defense system.

Media needs to remember ethics, news integrity

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(U-WIRE)
COLUMBUS,
Ohio — A reporter dismissed by The Associated

Press last month may have fabricated up to 45 sources and 12 organizations in 40 articles. The reporter was fired after the AP published an article on criminal justice statistics that quoted two people from the Institute of Crime and Punishment in Chicago. The institute does not exist, and the AP could not find either of the people.

Articles written by the reporter on topics such as education, civil liberties and stem cells cited the "Education Alliance," "Voice for the Disabled" and other institutions of which the AP can find no records.

The reporter has claimed he was not given an opportunity to explain his situation and said he has located some of those people the AP said do not exist. He declined to give the names and numbers of those he found, though. It seems highly unlikely that he can explain away almost 60 people and institutions of which an experienced news-gathering organization like the AP can find no trace.

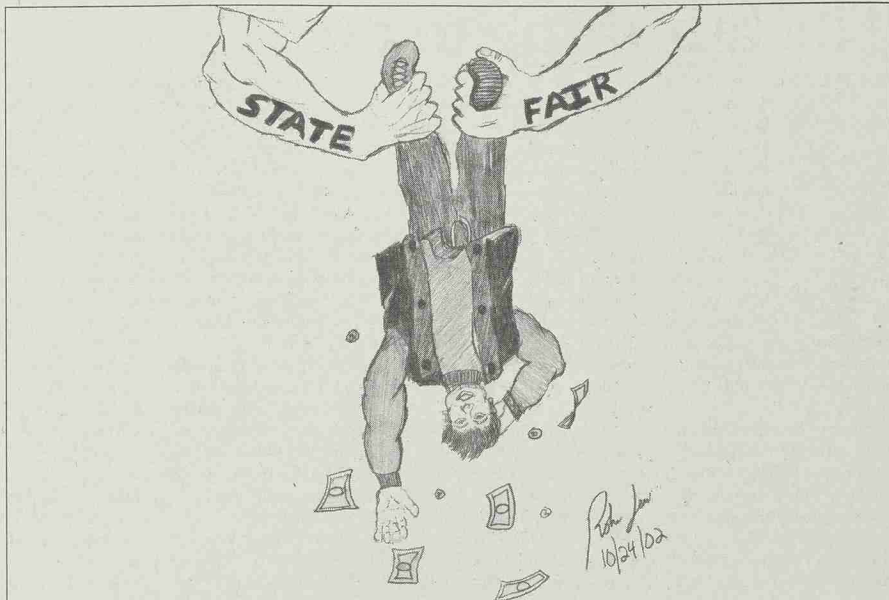
Journalists already reside at the bottom of the professional totem pole in terms of reliability and trustworthiness, and this kind of scandal just feeds into the bad reputation.

Society needs to be able to trust the people from whom they are receiving information. Journalists have been lambasted for misquoting sources, not getting both sides of the story or not being objective since the beginning of time. These behaviors alone are a betrayal of the very things journalism should stand for — truth and objectivity. Blatantly creating sources out of thin air is an offense a hundred times worse than these.

Special attention should be paid to accuracy in stories written for the AP, a wire service whose articles are sent out in the blink of an eye to newspapers across the country. Even a small error can radically affect the public's perception of an issue.

The reporter is not the only one to blame in this situation. At a news organization as large as the AP, there are likely editors or fact-checkers that read these articles and consistently missed these errors. One or two articles could

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We want our MIT



Michele
DeCamp
Staff Columnist

I just finished a Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) Quantum Mechanics test. Of course, I failed miserably because one, I am an English major, and two, I have never gone beyond Chemistry 101 at our own dear institution. But theoretically, with a lot of free time and an extra few brain cells, I could learn how to ace that test.

The reason I could accomplish such an awe-inspiring feat is because this particular class has all of its course material online. I can access the lecture notes, syllabus and even the exams for free. No passwords, no subscription fees and certainly no \$39,060 tuition bill.

This new pilot program at MIT is called OpenCourseWare, and it is a way for educators and students around the world to benefit from the knowledge of some of the most brilliant people in the country. Many are heralding this new program as the beginning of a new age of information and education among universities. Suddenly, we can all become little Will Hunting, solving impossible

math equations on random chalkboards.

The program itself is amazing. Over the next 10 years, MIT will make the coursework for its almost 2,000 classes available online. Right now, there is a small portion of material available from MIT's five different colleges to give future users an idea of what the program will look like upon its official launch in 2003.

This program will never involve any kind of certificate or degree program. It is simply an extensive research and learning resource for people to use to their benefit. This kind of enterprise makes it possible for learners of all ages to receive a broad education without spending a dime.

I imagine that the only people who may have a problem with MIT's new program are MIT students. They are the ones paying almost \$40,000 per year to go to school at this elite institution, and I imagine they may feel that their education should not be up for grabs. My only response to such complaints would be that MIT is still not offering a degree online, so as long as it takes the \$40,000 for the classroom time and that piece of paper, then MIT students will continue to stay on top.

For a few years now, the Internet has become a major tool for universities to bring in research sources for their students, but it has always been something

that was only available to people who matriculate in their respective school. I can access the Oxford English Dictionary, but only if I go through N.C. State's own link. Any online course material, like WebCT and WebAssign, has also been for students and faculty only.

For the first time, a school, along with the help of the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation and the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, will fund such a program for everyone.

I remember when the Internet was first becoming a household term, and people were thrilled that they would have the entire world at their fingertips. However, beyond university research and scholarly journals, the Internet has mostly become a tool for commerce.

Yes, you can access newspapers from all over the world, but most people would rather order a new pair of chinos from Gap.com. Now that the e-business surge has died down considerably, it appears that we may still be able to glean a little knowledge out of the Internet as well. But, it is up to us.

MIT is going to give the world its knowledge and expertise, and it is up to the public to take advantage of it. MIT also hopes that other universities will also join the initiative and create similar programs. NCSU, which has been one of the

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It's election time; bring your hanging chads and punchcards



Ben
McNeely
Staff Columnist

I love autumn — it is my favorite time of the year. The weather changes from scorching heat to blissful cool breezes. The leaves change color from lush green to a patchwork-quilt cacophony of bright oranges, reds and yellows.

It is a time to be outside and enjoy nature through activities such as camping and hiking. Yes, autumn is a wonderful time of the year.

However, this year, signs, billboards and the sounds of slogans for political campaigns have interrupted the serene, peaceful landscape of the fall season. Every two years, the nation is thrust into election season, and it seems to get worse every time.

We all remember the presidential election of 2000 and how it was hotly contested, thanks to Al Gore, George W. Bush, the media and the voters of the great state of Florida. It dragged on until almost Christmas, when the Supreme Court finally arbitrated the issue and gave us a president.

Since then, the country has been through a brutal surprise attack, armed conflicts around the world and an economic downturn. Blame our country's problems on whomever you want, but the truth is, when the vote finally is tallied (after numerous recounts), we — the voters — are ultimately responsible for putting people in power to represent us and run the country.

As I watch the vicious political ads and

listen to the same, tired rhetoric spilled by the candidates, I wonder if they actually know what they are doing when they attack each other in front of national audiences. It is no wonder no one in this country votes. In the last presidential election, less than half of the voting population voted.

This year, in North Carolina alone, voter turnout for the primaries was ridiculously low. People are fed up with politicians needlessly attacking the other side just because they differ on ideas of how to run things. People are fed up with putting politicians into office and then just getting screwed over.

For example, the city of Raleigh passed the Nuisance Party Ordinance two years ago. Now, they are mulling over the idea of changing zoning laws to allow only two nonrelated roommates to share a house. This move would drive up housing costs for students and overtax the resources of University Housing, which has enough trouble housing the students who already live on campus.

The system of electing a president in this country is not entirely fair, either. The system as of right now allows individual states to have their own primaries for the Republican and Democratic presidential nominees. These primaries are held at different times in the year. However, if a candidate loses the first few primaries of the year, that candidate will more than likely drop out of the race, leaving the rest of the country with only two remaining choices. This is what happened to John McCain and Bill Bradley.

This system is inherently unfair to those states that have their primaries after the majority of the candidates drop out. Instead, we should have one national primary where the entire country —

Republicans, Democrats and Independents — votes for the two candidates they wish to run for president. This would level the playing field and send a clear message to the political parties about who we want to lead us.

Politics is dirty and will always remain so until we, the voters, take more initiative and vote for the people we genuinely want to lead us, not just the lesser of the two evils. They say Abraham Lincoln would never be elected president these days because he is too plain and homey-looking in this digital, sound bite, media-driven age. And yet, he saved the Union from total failure.

The elections of the past were not decided by who had more money or who looked like less of a robot than the other. They were about the survival of the country and the person with the best ideas, and the best people to carry out those ideas won.

We have complicated the basic fundamental process of democracy, the right to vote, and turned it into a circus, full of mudslinging, tongue-wagging and finger-pointing. I urge you to go out and vote, but before you do, turn off the TV and stop listening to the talking heads on CNN. Go to the various Web sites of the candidates and read what they have to say.

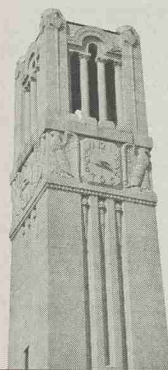
Then go cast your vote, and vote for the person you think should be in office. It may be a small action, but one action can speak volumes.

Ben is going to vote absentee in the safe and quiet confines of his dorm room. E-mail him at bmmcneel@unity.ncsu.edu if want to bring your ballot over and avoid the annoying exit polls.

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Allow me to insert a short aside, here. During the kickoff, Lauren yells, "Get him! Hit him!" at the TV, totally oblivious that State actually had the ball. Around the State's 40-yard line, she realizes Reid plays for State and reverses her chants.

This is going to be a fun night. 7:48 p.m. With State driving, the Pack attempts a perilous double lateral, almost resulting in a big turnover. Freshman T.A. McLendon saves the day by picking up the ball and actually gains some yards to reduce the loss. One play later, McLendon takes a screen pass for a first down. After a down week against Duke last week, perhaps this is a good start for McLendon.

7:53 p.m. After being knocked back on a holding penalty, State settles for a field goal attempt. Kicker Adam Kiker took over place-kicking duties from Austin Herbert this week, and he banged the ball off the crossbar.

Damnit. State needed that. If Clemson scores here, we're in for a long game.

7:55 p.m. Two good defensive stops have put Clemson in its first third-and-long situation of the night. State has not consistently stopped teams on third and long this year, but this must change if the Pack wants to stay undefeated. Simmons throws and incomplete pass. Good sign.

7:56 p.m. Someone here at 302 just asked, "Who's taping 'Survivor'?" I can't believe I hang out with these people.

8:04 p.m. State's second drive ends not long after it starts. I have a feeling this game will come down to turnovers. I called the same thing in the North Carolina game, and I'm calling it now.

8:07 p.m. Clemson throws a 31-yard pass on a third and nine. This cannot happen. I'm getting sick.

8:09 p.m. AHHHHH!!!! Blocked kick. Manny Lawson goes untouched through the middle and Terrance Holt pick up the ball and runs it in for a touchdown. It's pandemonium here in 302. Big play.

8:10 p.m. For some reason, State went for two on the extra point. And it actually worked. I don't

see the logic here, but I'll take it. 8:18 p.m. After a long McLendon run, Catherine says that he's not all that great because to her grandpa apparently averaged 9.8 yards a carry. I repeat, Catherine just compared T.A. McLendon to her grandfather. I don't even have a joke here.

8:24 p.m. State has a fourth and one on the Clemson 31-yard line. Philip Rivers wants to go for it. Everyone here in 302 is chanting, "Go! Go! Go!" Looks like Amato is agreeing.

8:25 p.m. AHHHHHHHH!!!! McLendon hurdles the line and scampers 31 yards for a touchdown. This touchdown is so important. T.A. is having a monster game. The offensive line is so much better with Sean Berton in the game.

8:30 p.m. Clemson's Simmons fumbles on a third and six right after I guarantee a Clemson first down. Good call, Steve.

If State scores here, the Pack will have capitalized on the first turnover. I hope my prediction is right.

8:38 p.m. Rivers keeps for a two-yard touchdown run, despite State spreading five receivers wide. This was great play call by Amato, as spreading out the defense made it an easy score for Rivers. State is up 22-0. I'm getting confident.

8:41 p.m. Andre Maddux intercepts a Charlie Whitehurst (who replaced Simmons at quarterback) pass. Pour it on Pack. I wonder what Alberts is going to say at the half.

9:01 p.m. State ends the first half up 22-0. The Pack could have had more points (missed field goal and interception inside the red zone), but overall I can't complain.

The defense has been the story of the game. Two turnovers. A few three and outs. A blocked punt on special teams. If the defense keeps it up, the game is over.

I'm not comfortable yet, though. Too much time left on the clock. I'm a pessimist.

9:23 p.m. State kicks off to Clemson. A defensive stop here would be huge. I venture to say a stop on this series and a good offensive drive afterward should cement the win.

9:27 p.m. Clemson drives down

to the 19-yard line right now. Clemson could get some momentum with a touchdown here.

9:29 p.m. State stops Clemson on fourth and less than a yard. The defense is stepping up huge. I've been very critical of the defense this year, but it is playing an excellent game.

9:32 p.m. McLendon has another big run. This is turning into a broken record. If it wasn't for Maurice Clarett at Ohio State, McLendon would win national awards for rookie of the year.

9:33 p.m. ESPN shows a graphic that says McLendon is running for 8.3 yards a carry. Mark points out that grampa's average is in jeopardy. I laugh. Good one Mark.

9:37 p.m. A field goal by Kiker pushes the lead to 25-0.

9:43 p.m. Dr. Jerry Punch interviews Team Cobi of ESPN's "Beg, Borrow and Deal" TV show. I officially don't care. Shameless self-promotion by ESPN.

9:47 p.m. Yet another Clemson turnover, as Terrence Holt gets the interception. The game is over, I'm calling it.

By the way, last time I called a State game over this early was the Texas Tech game when State was up 38-10. I'm fighting the jinx. I will not be controlled by the jinx.

9:57 p.m. Channel temporarily changed to the baseball game. But the Angels are sucking. I am temporarily brought back to earth. Barry Bonds is on steroids. A Giants win will be tainted by this fact.

9:59 p.m. Chris Colmer's got the Coolio look going on. His blocking for McLendon has been pretty solid all night, though, so I will not judge.

10:05 p.m. This column is tanking. I'm obviously not Bill Simmons. It's been fun anyways. In other news, (Willie, not Bill)

Simmons just fumbled after picking up the first down on fourth and two. This game is completely over.

10:16 p.m. McLendon scores another State touchdown — icing on the cake. The game and this column are both on cruise control.

10:20 p.m. Clemson scores after a muffed kickoff. Special teams over pursues after the fumble, and Clemson makes the Pack pay. Less than eight minutes remaining. Even I am not worried, but a little disappointed that the shutout was blown on a crappy play. The two-point conversion fails. State is still up 32-6.

10:25 p.m. Jerricho Cotchery scores off the ensuing onside kick. Kiker misses an extra point. State's kicking game could cost the Pack a game in the near future.

10:34 p.m. Camera fades to former N.C. State head coach, current Clemson quarterbacks' coach Mike O'Cain with his hands in his face in obvious frustration. That was rewarding.

10:36 p.m. Courtneie asks to change the channel. This is simply not an option. That's like leaving with four minutes left in the game. We are watching until the clock hits 00:00. Bad form, Courtneie.

10:42 p.m. Wolfpack cheer is heard on TV. State fans have taken over Kenan Stadium and now Frank Howard Memorial Stadium. The latter is a much bigger accomplishment.

10:45 p.m. Game over. State wins 38-6. Big, big win. This is the longest column ever. I'm signing off. Bring on Georgia Tech.

Steve Thompson had a lot of fun writing this column. He can be reached at 515-2411 or sbthomps@unity.ncsu.edu.

Big Four Classic awaits

Men's soccer prepares for the ACC Tournament at the Big Four Classic.

Austin Johnson
Staff Writer

As hard as Saturday's 2-1 loss to UNC was on the N.C. State's men's soccer team, it has to move on.

The Wolfpack will head to Charlotte this weekend to play in the Big Four Classic. The Pack plays Charlotte on Friday night and Greensboro on Sunday afternoon.

"It's the Big Four tournament, and we would like to win it," said head coach George Tarantini. "It will be very tough, but we have an opportunity to do well."

This year has been another tough season for the Pack (4-9, 0-6 ACC). Despite staying close in many of its conference games, the Pack still came up empty,

dropping all six of its ACC regular-season games. It is the third straight year State has failed to win a regular-season conference game.

The Pack has five games left on its regular-season schedule, all nonconference. This weekend's tournament and the remaining games are an opportunity to gain momentum heading into the ACC tournament.

"We want to prove to ourselves that we are progressing," said Tarantini. "We need that momentum to carry us to the ACC tournament."

State faces a defensive-minded team in Charlotte (7-5-1, 3-2-1 CUSA) in its first game on Friday night. Charlotte has dropped its last two games, both on the road, and will be looking to turn things around.

The 49ers have allowed only 18 goals in 13 games this season.

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formation, no-huddle attack to just 229 total yards.

"The offense scores the points but I give all the credit to the defense for this win," said McLendon. "They didn't give them anything. Clemson scored no offensive touchdowns. Their offense got going a couple of times but we stopped them. The defense just played a helluva game."

The defense also held Clemson to 2-for-15 third-down conversion and forced three key turnovers.

"We had to get pumped up all the way," said linebacker Shawn Price. "Ever since practice started this week we got after each other

hard-nosed. We came out here and everybody played their 'A' game."

After the final outcome was already decided, a pair of bizarre special teams scores secured the final margin of victory. The Tigers finally cracked the scoreboard when Justin Miller took a fumbled kickoff 80 yards for a touchdown. On the following onside kick, Jerricho Cotchery received the offering on one bounce and strided 42 yards to the end zone.

When all was said and done, McLendon was hoisted on the shoulders of several enthusiastic Pack fans, and defensive back Greg Golden ran into the locker room shouting, "This was one for the record book."

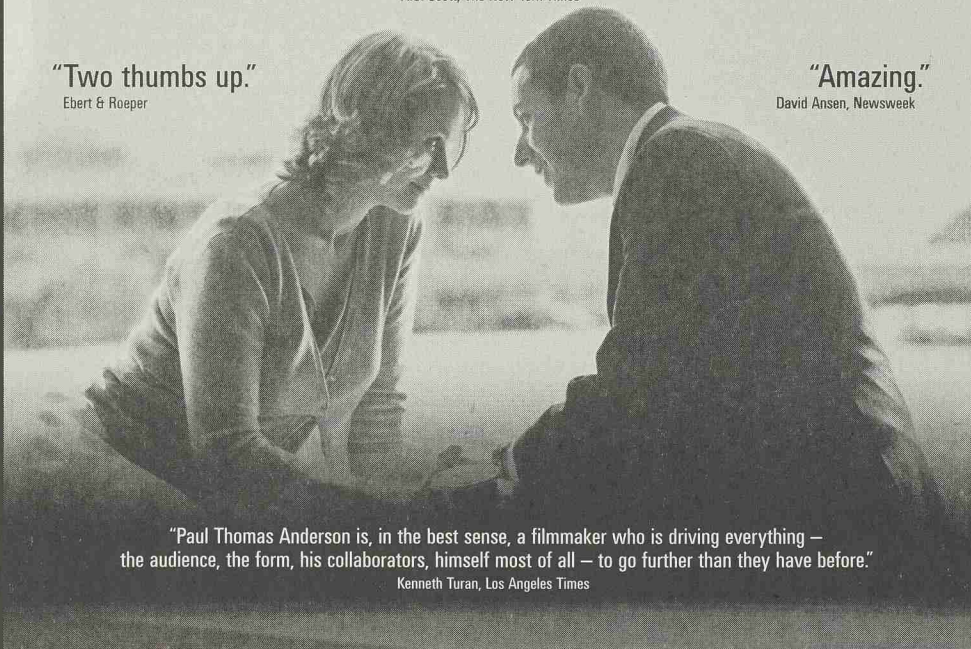
The front page of the record book, that is.

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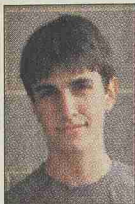
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Clemson game diary



Steve Thompson

Welcome to my cheap impersonation of a Bill Simmons' diary column. If you've never read them, you should. His are likely much better than mine. But what the hell, let's have some fun.

7:30 p.m. We're coming to you live

from 302 U-Dub (University Woods). I'm joined by Caleb, Mark, Crystal, Cathrine, Courtne, Lauren, a six of New Castle and even more Labatt Bleue (as Mark calls it) and Busch Light (yes, Busch Light). Also joining us is a knot in my stomach the size of Nebraska. This game scares me. It's N.C. State at Clemson. Let the fun begin.

7:31 p.m. Amato shows up with a new pair of shades — much better looking than the other ones, I must say. The news of day is still the Pack's soft schedule. Amato is obviously sick of that question, but it'll continue to be asked, especially if State can't win this one.

7:38 p.m. ESPN commentator Trev Alberts remains skeptical about N.C. State's season. Honestly, I don't blame him. Texas Tech and Wake Forest are the only good teams played thus far. Wake didn't have Tarence Williams and Texas Tech didn't show up until the end of the third quarter. State really needs to win this game to prove it's a legit contender.

7:40 p.m. ESPN airs a touching piece about State quarterback Phillip Rivers, his growing family and maturity and all. Queue the cheesy background music. The media is fodder in River's hands. But all the press will end if State can't win. Again, this game is key. Notice a theme forming?

7:43 p.m. We have four girls here, yet Caleb is cooking dinner while the game is starting. The game is starting and he's running back and forth from the kitchen to the living room. This is unacceptable. And I'm hungry.

7:45 p.m. The game starts with a big time kickoff return by Lamont Reid. Clemson kicker Aaron Hunt stops him at 42-yard line, preventing a touchdown. Flying hand signals are all over the place here in 302. Excellent start for State.

After watching last week's Clemson vs. Wake Forest game, I formulated an opinion that if State got off to a good start, the Clemson fans could be totally taken out of the game. These fans are just waiting to jump on head coach Tommy Bowden and quarterback Willie Simmons' case. If the game stays close, however, Clemson is a threat.

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Pack runs over Tigers

9-0



T.A. McLendon (44) ran for a career-high 179 yards and two touchdowns Thursday night. Staff photo by Matthew Huffman

In front of a national television audience, N.C. State picked up its ninth win of the season to record the best start in school history.

Matt Middleton and Jon Page

Staff Writers

CLEMSON, S.C. — At the 12:45 mark of the fourth quarter, the aisles in Frank Howard Memorial Stadium began to clog with orange-clad Clemson faithful. The Wolfpack defense had just forced a timely fourth-down fumble, and N.C. State was well on its way to an unprecedented accomplishment.

From the west end zone of the stadium, two boisterous sections of State fans chanted the familiar, "Wolf... pack." And they certainly had good reason to, as the Pack (9-0, 4-0 ACC) added a 38-6 victory to what has become a magical season — now the best start in school history.

T.A. McLendon rushed for a career-high 178 yards — the most ever given up by Clemson under Tommy Bowden, and Phillip Rivers passed for a career-low 129 yards. But it was the State defense and the all-around play of Terrance Holt that allowed the Pack to emphatically answer each and every one of its doubters

with a dominating win in front of a huge audience.

"It was a great time to be on national television," said Holt, who recorded a touchdown on a blocked punt, an interception and a fumble recovery. "We just wanted to go out there and put together a complete game, and I felt like we did that."

After State squandered a Lamont Reid 56-yard return on the opening kickoff with a drive hurt by penalties and a botched trick play, the defense held the Tigers on their first two drives before State's special teams once again changed the course of a game.

With Clemson's punt protection unit keying on Holt, freshman Manny Lawson broke through the line and got two clean hands on Wynn Kopp's punt. Holt scooped up the ball and was escorted 39 yards to the end zone by a convoy of blockers for the game's first score.

"That's [block kicks] what we do for a living," said State head coach Chuck Amato. "Every week we always say, 'Who wants to get one this week? We put nine people up there, and any one of them can block it.'"

On the Pack's next possession, it ran the ball on five straight plays before a Rivers-to-Peterson pass play came up

one-yard short of the first-down marker on third-and-6.

On fourth-and-1 from Clemson's 31-yard line, McLendon took the handoff from Rivers on the counter and hurdled the initial line of scrimmage before racing into the end zone virtually untouched.

"I was just trying to get the first down," said McLendon. "But after I jumped over the line and the dude missed me I was like, 'Oh man!' and I just ran. I was so excited."

The Tigers continued to shoot themselves in the foot when center Jermyn Chester snapped the ball before quarterback Willie Simmons was ready. Holt recovered for the Pack at the Clemson 15, and Rivers scored five plays later on a one-yard plunge to push the score to 22-0, a mark that would stand until halftime.

With that score, Rivers tied the school record for rushing touchdowns by a quarterback in a season (eight), tying former State quarterback Tol Avery.

Despite the career low in passing yards, Rivers insisted that the only thing that matters is picking up the win.

"I'll take 129 yards every game I ever play for the rest of my life if it means we win," said Rivers.

Clemson's opening second-half drive

appeared headed straight to paydirt. Three straight gains of 15 yards or greater gave the Tigers a first down on the Pack's 26 yard-line. Facing a third-and-1, Yusef Kelly was stuffed for no gain.

Already down 22-0, Bowden didn't hesitate to go for it on fourth down, but Simmons was stopped on the ensuing quarterback sneak to force a turnover on downs.

"We couldn't convert short yardage," said Bowden. "That was the worst I've ever seen in that situation."

On the very next play, McLendon scampered through a hole off right tackle and broke free in the secondary before finally being dragged down after a 65-yard run. Kiker added his first field goal of the year, a 26-yarder, after the drive stalled.

State added to its lead in the middle of the final period, when McLendon bullied his way to his second touchdown of the day and 14th of the season, which ties the ACC record held by North Carolina's Leon Johnson.

But as brilliant as the freshman from Albemarle was, the night belonged to the defense. The unit, which was maligned for surrendering 353 passing yards to Duke a week ago, held Clemson's multi-

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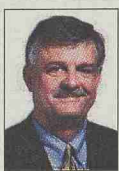
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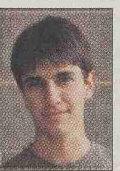
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Monday's trivia question: Who holds the N.C. State record for rushing touchdowns in a season? What year did he set the record, and how many touchdowns did he score?

Stan Fritz scored 16 touchdowns for the Wolfpack in 1972.

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