

Weather
This can't be November. It was 80 degrees yesterday. It must be June. But why are the leaves yellow and not green? I guess June was wishful thinking. Anyway, it'll rain today, rain tomorrow, and temps will be in the 60's

Attorney general says N.C. divides power

By Paul Woolverton
Assistant News Editor

Attorney General Lacy Thornburg said North Carolina is a state of power diffusion, and as such can serve as an example to Washington, in a question and answer session before State's branch of the North Carolina Student Legislature Thursday.

Thornburg spoke in reference to the state's practice of electing high government officials such as the attorney general and the state auditor instead of having the governor appoint them. He said North Carolina has always espoused the notion of shared power and he sees no reason to change that.

"In North Carolina, they jealously, from the beginning of the state, guarded against a concentration of powers in any one individual," he said. "They set up a scheme whereby authority and power would be diffused among many individuals."

Thornburg said this is why governors in North Carolina do not have the veto power, and why the government officers in the council of state are elected instead of appointed.

There have been some motions to make the council of state appointed positions. Thornburg said propo-

nents of these measures say North Carolina should do this because similar positions in the federal government are appointed. Thornburg disagrees with this position.

"Frankly, I see no reason to change the method we now have of selecting our council of state," he said. "I see no reason for giving the governor that additional authority. The argument the other way is that's the way it's done in Washington, and that's the way it should be done here. My answer to that is we can stand as a model to Washington as opposed to the other way around."

Thornburg said he felt electing these positions instead of appointing them has led to a government that is responsive to the needs of the people.

Also during the session, the attorney general discussed a recent dispute between himself and Governor James Martin over whether the governor can tell the attorney general which side to take in a case. Thornburg said because he represents the legislature and the people in addition to the governor, the governor should not have a say in the matter.

"I think it's important that the governor not be able to tell the chief law officer of the state what his office shall and shall not do," he

said. "That's where (North Carolina's government) differs from the federal system."

He noted that former President Nixon fired his attorney general for refusing to fire Archibald Cox. Thornburg feels the governor should not have this kind of power.

The attorney general also spoke about recent acts in Washington to combat the nation's drug problem.

He said North Carolina was ahead of the federal government responding to the situation, noting that before drugs became a major topic in Washington, North Carolina strengthened its anti-drug forces with more agents, chemists, money and equipment.

"We were a little ahead of the rest of them in our drug policies," he said. In the spring, Thornburg instituted a policy to go after the users as well as the traffickers.

The federal government took its policy after North Carolina did, he said.

The attorney general also spoke about the Supreme Court's recent sodomy ruling. He said the court does not attempt to set up specific laws, but deals in larger general principles.

Thornburg said the court did not outlaw sodomy, but instead decided it was within the power of the states to legislate their citizens' morality.



Staff photo by Mike Gaddy

During his address in the Student Center Board Room Thursday, Lacy Thornburg, North Carolina's attorney general, said the state government was founded on principles of protecting the people by keeping power from concentrating in too few leaders' hands.

Cavaliers score 20-16 upset over wounded Wolfpack

By Deron Johnson
Staff Writer

The clock finally struck midnight for the 15th-ranked Wolfpack football team. The carriage State had been riding all season to one come-from-behind victory after another turned into a pumpkin in the shape of a 20-16 loss to ACC rival Virginia in Charlottesville Saturday.

The ballroom had been decorated for another late Wolfpack waltz to victory when State's Grady Harris intercepted a pass from Virginia reserve quarterback Scott Secules at the State 44-yard line with 3:47

remaining and State trailing, 20-16. Quarterback Cam Young started the game in place of the injured Erik Kramer and completed just three of 10 first-half passes before giving way to Kramer early in the second half. But when Kramer reentered his ankle with little more than five minutes remaining, Young returned to do his best. Kramer imitation, passing up the middle to tight end Ralph Britt for 14 yards and a first down at the Virginia 42-yard line.

Three plays and seven lost yards later, Young coolly dropped back and threw an 18-yard strike to split end Danny Peebles for the first

down. A five-yard face-mask penalty against the Cavaliers moved the ball to the Virginia 26.

Young then lost two yards on first down and overthrew Nasrallah Worthen on second. Looking for freshman back Todd Varn in the end zone with 1:11 to play, Young instead found Virginia free safety Mike Pettine.

State used its final two timeouts to freeze the clock while the Wolfpack defense held Virginia and forced a punt.

After an intentional Cav 6-1 play of game penalty, Joel Dempsey punted in the face of an 11-man rush. Dempsey got off a clean punt

that landed on the Wolfpack 32-yard line.

With 0:11 remaining, Young got off a quick 26-yard pass to Varn, who ran out of bounds to stop the clock at the Virginia 42.

Young's last-chance pass on the "Big Ben" play was intercepted in the end zone by Pettine for his third interception of the quarter.

"We put ourselves in a bad position," said Wolfpack head coach Dick Sheridan, whose squad fell to 6-21 overall and 4-2 in the conference. "We can't expect, week after week, to put on a rush at the end and win the game. We put

ourselves in too deep a hole to come back."

The conference loss, witnessed by eight bowl scouts, a regional television audience and a few more than 30,000 spectators in Scott Field, dropped the Wolfpack into second place in the ACC behind Clemson.

Virginia raised its record to 3-6 on the year and 2-4 in the conference. State was fortunate to be close at all at the end of the game Saturday. Virginia quickly took a 7-0 lead in the second quarter behind running backs Durwin Greggs and Kevin Morgan.

Two series later, Majkowski had the Cavaliers knocking on the door again at State's 21-yard line with 35 seconds remaining in the half.

Then lightning struck for the Wolfpack.

See CAVALIERS, page 5

Campus Briefs

Training saves sorority from fire

A potential disaster at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house was averted Thursday night by the quick thinking of sorority members. A fire started when a study lamp in Georgeanne Lanier's empty room fell onto a bed. The house was evacuated after Amy Boiselle entered the room and discovered the fire. Sorority president Margie Hodges and Maureen Reese rushed into the room and attempted unsuccessfully to extinguish the flames. The fire department arrived minutes later and put out the fire.

Hodges said the sisters' proper emergency procedures training prevented a disaster. "The women acted quickly and efficiently," she said. "We really were prepared. We've had three fire drills this semester and we know how to use the equipment. If we hadn't been ready, it could've been a lot worse."

NAACP sponsors food drive

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) will sponsor a food drive Nov. 10 thru Nov. 20. All students, faculty and administrators are asked to contribute any nonperishable items and canned goods. Items can be left in a box near the information desk in the Student Center. The food will be collected on Nov. 20 and disbursed to the local soup kitchen and the Social Service Department.

Polish leader to speak at State

One of Poland's leading political observers and commentators will speak Nov. 17 at 3:45 p.m. in Link 212.

Krzysztof Jasiewicz will address an international forum on the topic "Public Opinion and Political Crises in Poland." His presentation will be one of a series of meetings with students and faculty during a day-long visit to State.

Jasiewicz is a member of a research team at Warsaw University which has been conducting a series of public opinion polls on political attitudes of Polish citizens. His appearance is sponsored by the School of Humanities and Social Sciences and the International Relations Society.

Thefts hurt man of simple means

Bob Baker is a simple man with simple means. His job is to handle distribution of *The Charlotte Observer* in Raleigh. But lately, he's been having problems; students have been stealing papers from the distribution boxes.

Because it is Mr. Baker who rents the boxes from *The Observer* and buys the paper from *The Observer*, it is Bob Baker who is hurt by the theft.

"I just don't think the students realize they are hurting the individual rather than a corporation and this individual is being severely hurt by this theft," Baker said.

Baker said he felt the State students are honest people not thinking they are causing harm, but they are inflicting a great deal of harm.

Stealing from a newspaper box is a criminal charge. Baker said he would file charges if he caught anyone taking additional papers. Other papers being stolen in the area are *The Winston Salem Journal*, *The Greensboro Daily News and Record* and *The News and Observer*.

Professor says people ignorant of what shelters do with animals

By Elizabeth Proctor
Staff Writer

During a recent Students for Ethical Treatment of Animals meeting, an English professor said many people have not heard of or do not understand what pound seizure is.

Guest speaker Nancy Rich said pound seizure is the practice of shelters selling animals to research institutions. In 1983 the General Assembly passed a bill legalizing pound seizure, which changed the legislation of municipal animal shelters.

The shelters themselves must treat the animals humanely but are not responsible for what happens to them after they have been released for research. The SPCA submitted a counter-bill in 1983 to keep the legislation as it was, but failed.

Now in North Carolina, individual cities and counties have the discretion to decide whether they will sell their animals to research institutions or not, Rich said.

Much of the meeting, however, was devoted to asking Rich questions such as how much research facilities pay for animals and if the release of animals to research and use of pound animals has advanced

medical science. While research institutions can buy animals for ten dollars on any given day, it is not uncommon for shelter workers to sell animals to illegitimate animal dealers under the table, according to Rich.

Pound animals are also not good subjects for high tech research. They are often sick and there's no way to know their genetic background, Rich said.

As an alternative, some researchers now use animals specifically bred for research. These animals give more reliable results and are actually less expensive than using pound animals since it takes more pound animals than purpose-bred animals to get the same accuracy.

Rich said some people think only strays are picked for research, but actually pets are more likely to be picked because it is favorable to use animals accustomed to people.

If people think that the animals they take to shelters are going to be sold for experiments, they may abandon them rather than take them to the pound. This can seriously deter the purpose of public pounds, which are supposed to be a safe haven for strays and lost pets, Rich said.

Women advance in NCAAs

From staff reports

Jill Rutten scored the game's only goal off an April Kemper corner kick in the second half as the women's soccer team defeated William & Mary in the first round of the NCAA tournament Sunday in Williamsburg, Va.

The Pack, ranked ninth nationally, will face defending NCAA champions George Mason Sunday in Fairfax, Va.

Kemper's assist was her 22nd of the season, a Wolfpack record. William & Mary, ranked fifth, outshot the Pack, 13-10, but State

keeper Barbara Wickstrand collected 10 saves.

Wickstrand returned to action after missing the Wolfpack's last four regular season games.

State is now 15-4, while the Indians ended their season with a 13-3-1 mark.

State 1, William & Mary 0
State 0 1 1
William & Mary 0 0 0
Goals: State - Rutten
Assists: State - Kemper
Shots: State 10, W&M 13
Saves: State (Wickstrand) 10, W&M (McDonnell) 9
Records: State 15-4, W&M 13-3-1



Staff photo by Mike Gaddy

Orator

Greta Johnson, a junior business management major, won the annual Alpha Phi Alpha oratorical contest Thursday night in the Cultural Center. Johnson received a \$200 scholarship and a plaque for her speech "New Dimensions in the Afro-American Society." Each contestant was judged on their extracurricular activities, GPA, and their speech.

Classifieds continued on page 3

Classified ads cost 30¢ per word with a minimum of \$3.00. Deadline for ads is 4:00 pm two days before your ad is to appear. Bring the ad by 3134 University Student Center. All ads must be prepaid.

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Job remains available for spring semester. 832-7151 am & eves.

National college marketing company seeks individual or campus group to work part time assisting students in applying for credit cards. Flexible hours and excellent money. GREAT FUNDRAISER! Call Susie at 1-800-502-2121.

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Raw Bar attendants and pm bus people needed. Flexible hours, meals provided. Apply in person, Quality Inn, Mission Valley, 2110 Avenet Ferry Rd., Raleigh.

Sporting goods store needs immediate part-time help. Apply in person. Sportsman's Cove, Crabtree Valley Mall.

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WANTED: Country Music D.J. to play at Animal Science Club Christmas Social. Call 851-9642 for more information. References required.

Male roommate needed for spring semester and beyond. 1 1/2 miles from NCSU in Kensington Park. \$118.75/month plus utilities. Own BR available.

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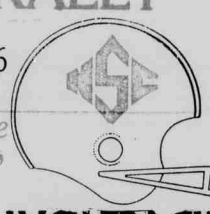
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Features

Renowned orchestra captivates Reynolds

By Mike Legeros
Staff Writer

On Friday Nov. 7 the world-famous Philadelphia Orchestra presented excerpts from Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet" and Berlioz's "Symphonie Fantastique" to a nearly full house at Reynolds Coliseum.

turnout was disappointing, those in attendance experienced a rare treat. After a hearty round of applause for conductor Charles Dutoit, on leave from the Montreal Symphony, the audience fell silent to the first excerpt from "Romeo and Juliet."

Astonishment washed over the audience as the perfectly

balanced orchestra filled the normally acoustically-dead Reynolds Coliseum. Performing a total of eight excerpts, the orchestra flowed through these intricate pieces with unmatched energy and finesse.

A second delight was waiting after intermission in the "Symphonie Fantastique." The audience was a bit restless

after the intermission but soon quieted as Dutoit gently introduced the first movement: "Dreams-Passion." Again, the orchestra flowed beautifully through the selection. No energy was lost as the second movement, "A Bull," carried the audience to an imaginary ballroom.

The third movement, "Scene in the Meadows," was particularly enjoyable, with four timpanists simultaneously in action and for percussion admirers, the fourth and

fifth movements seemed like a dream.

During the "March to the Scaffold," the orchestra evoked a powerful impression of a procession to the guillotine, as Dutoit's skilled interpretation highlighted the dramatic "drop of the blade."

The fourth movement and the fifth, final movement, "Dreams of a Witch Sabbath," were also charged with drums. The orchestra carefully filled this haunted piece with intense

percussion, spirited woodwinds and the ever-somber "Dies Irae." A powerful, brass-filled finale concluded the piece, evoking an immediate standing ovation for Dutoit and the orchestra.

This visit brought unquestionably one of the finest orchestras to grace Reynolds in years, and those students who passed on the opportunity should think twice about missing out when Friends of the College presents the Cleveland Orchestra this spring.

Classifieds continued from page 2

Contact Roy at 851-9425.

NCSU Students, Rooms, Houses, and Apts. available for Spring Semester '87. Apply now, 1/2 block to campus. Call 854-5180.

Volunteer Services

The following Volunteer Opportunities are available as of 11/10/86. For more information on these and other volunteer opportunities please contact:

Office of Volunteer Services
3112 University Student Center
737-3193

Three Art Teacher Assistants are needed for the Salvation Army Girls Club and Community Center. The hours needed are 3:30-5:30, Tues.

One to three volunteers are needed to teach girls to do needlework, cross stitch, needlepoint, knitting and crocheting. Materials are provided with the Salvation Army Girls Club. The hours needed are 3:30-5:30, Mon.

One Pianist is needed for the Joy Singers, a girl's chorus of the Salvation Army Girls Club. The hours are 3:30-5:30, Wed.

One Gymnastics Instructor is needed to work with the Salvation Army Girls Club in their effort to form a Gymnastics team of 5-12 year old girls. The hours are 3:30-5:30, once a week.

Four Bible Teachers are needed to instruct 5-12 year old boys and girls for the Salvation Army Community Center. The hours are 3:30-5:30, Mon-Wed.

Photographers are needed for the Special Olympics. The dates are Dec. 12-14, Jan. 11-14, Feb. 7-8, May 22-24. Expenses will be reimbursed.

Graphic Designer is needed to design a brochure for the Women's Center. Expenses will be reimbursed.

Volunteers are needed to assist with handicapped youth in games, care, visiting, serving refreshments, etc. The hours are 6:30-9 pm, on the first and third Thurs. of each month.

Math, Science, English, and Social Studies tutors are needed for the YWCA and Nazareth House. The hours are 4-6 pm, Mon and Wed., for the YWCA and vans for Nazareth House.

Teen center monitor is needed for the YWCA. The hours are 4-6 pm, M-W-F, and 10-3, Sat.

Big Brother is needed for 9th grade boy. Big Brother will need to be able to tutor the young man in English and act as a good role model. The "Little Brother" is a well-rounded person who enjoys such sports and golf, soccer, etc.

The North Carolina Internship Program has the following positions available: Research Assistant, Office of the Governor, Film Technician, Department of Labor, Publications Assistant, Department of Labor, Legal Affairs Assistant, Department of Natural Resources and Community Development.

Lost and Found

Reward: For Pentax LX 35 mm camera with flash. This camera was missing the Saturday morning after on Avent Ferry Rd. If you have any information about this missing camera, give Devin a call at 839-0506.

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Marines

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We're looking for a few good men.

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Miss NCSU Pageant
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Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body, becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

Technician, vol. 1 no. 1 Feb. 1, 1920

Valvano fails students

When Jim Valvano accepted the position of athletics director, he said he wanted to have more contact with the students. Unfortunately, he has not held true to that commitment.

In fact, we can hardly find a single time this year when he has been accessible to students. College students, that is, Valvano certainly has spent enough time with high school students who happen to be great at basketball.

But here on campus, student leaders have not had the opportunity to meet with Valvano. Although he has had representatives of the athletics department at the meetings, our athletics director has missed every Chancellor's Liaison Committee meeting this year, where student leaders discuss problems with key administrators.

Since behavior at football games and basketball ticket distribution have been major topics for the committee, one would suppose that the athletics director would attend these meetings. No such luck.

In addition, Valvano has avoided the Post-game Celebration Committee meetings. Although Valvano could aid

the effort with his endorsement, he has failed to do so.

Last year, Valvano proposed the idea of a pre-season party, sponsored by the athletics department. The plan included free pizza, non-alcoholic drinks and music. He said he and the basketball team would attend, as well.

But that was then; this is now. Valvano has not mentioned his plan this year. The post-game parties have been sponsored by Student Development. Valvano is resigned to asking Technician to print his letters, which address crowd behavior. That's damn personal, Valvano.

Finally, Valvano, complaining because the Aerobics Club disturbed the varsity women's volleyball team, has forcefully requested either a time shift or cancellation of the club. The club, in which over 900 students participate, has been cancelled after Valvano threatened to take the issue to Chancellor Poulton.

Overall, Valvano has failed in his commitment to the students. He's committed solely to his department. Moreover, he has turned his back on the students who support him.



Today's airline passengers traveling on capitalist credit

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

Opinion Columnist

opportunistic fares. Philanthropy today, extortion tomorrow.

All of this will shake down, but when it does, expect that the surviving airlines are going to demand solvency, and many of the apparently eternal advantages of deregulation are going to fly away into the horizon. So... deregulation, yes; free travel, no.

On another front, airlines have, in their service, become slaves to the movies. Flying San Francisco to New York on TWA, departure time was 9:15 a.m. At 10:15 a.m., the passengers were offered a sumptuous breakfast. Now, anyone who has a flight at 9:15 will have eaten breakfast, so that being served at 10 is the equivalent of being served lunch at 10. Why not wait until noon? To do so gets in the way of the movie. Swissair leaves Geneva for New York at 2:30 p.m., and, I kid you not, serves a Lucullan meal at 4 p.m., which is milk-and-cracker time for English kiddies.

But it all pales up against the latest social amenity experienced at the hands of Pan Am. The stewardess was taking drink orders for serving after the passengers were airborne, and had on her

clipboard the names of the passengers, alongside which she would scribble in their choices. She came to me and said, "Mr. Buckley. Now, what do you wish to be called?"

This had never happened to me before, and I was struck quite dumb. I recalled the secret name I was assigned during my months in the CIA. The two serial numbers I had while in the infantry flashed through my mind. I faintly recalled being told by my mother that I had been baptized not William Frank, as requested, but William Francis, because the priest had said huffily that there was no "St. Frank," only a St. Francis. I was able only to gurgle "Mr. Buckley," which provoked a cheerful, "Very well," with just a trace of if-you-want-to-be-stuffy-it's-OK-by-Pan Am, and she was off, accosting the gentlemen behind me, with the same questions. He opted for a Bloody Mary and to be called Phil.

And what do you, madam, sir, wish to be called? Lillykins? Butch? It would be fun to try it out on the pope traveling incognito. Ah, Mr. Wojtyla, what would you like to be called? "Just call me Bishop of Rome, Vicar of Jesus Christ, Successor of St. Peter, the Prince of the Apostles, Supreme Pontiff, Patriarch of the West, Primate of Italy, Archbishop and Metropolitan of the Roman province, and Sovereign of State of the Vatican City." Evelyn Waugh was right. Intimacy, yes; formality, yes; informality, no.

Universal Press Syndicate

Humanities Extension serves community

The Humanities Extension Program does much to support the point-of-view, common within the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, that these fields comprise one of the University's stronger areas.

It does good to get the message to students in secondary schools, and to the general public of North Carolina, that State is a place to go for humanities and social sciences.

Such an identification only helps to make State's technical reputation look better.

In fact, the combining of resources between Humanities Extension and the Agricultural Extension Service is a pragmatic, technical approach that reflects, in Co-Director Jim Clark's words, the meaning of extension in the best sense.

The unique approach makes best use of the resources of both departments in a way that creates little waste and much efficiency.

Agricultural Extension's county office structure enables Humanities Extension to travel throughout the state, while SHASS's Media Services Center may help Agricultural Extension create videotapes and other forms of communication.

State is fortunate to have had the good leadership of former Dean Robert Tilman and current Dean William Toole, as well as the co-directors, who have all helped make the Humanities Extension Program a model for the nation.

In a larger sense, a well-known reputation for humanities will help State's efforts to move forward as a leader of technology.

As a case in point, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology — one of the best technology-oriented schools in the country — is also very highly regarded

for some of its humanities and social science curricula.

For example, MIT has been at or near the top in the field of linguistics for the past two decades.

Excellence across all fields of curricula, such as that found at MIT, is in the interest of the future scientists, engineers and farmers who attend State.

One reason for this is a changing job market. Corporate executives are reportedly looking for job candidates with well-developed analytical and communication skills.

Even technical majors will face increased competition from other technical majors who have well-developed communication skills.

(One painless way for someone in a technical curriculum to gain communication experience is to be a staff writer for Technician.)

But another reason is that the quality of liberal arts in a culture is one of the true measures of civilization.

Technology can make it easier to live in a cold climate, but it cannot make people think higher quality thoughts.

More succinctly, technology can make a thousand times more nuclear warheads than we need to obliterate life on earth, but it cannot give us the maturity not to use them.

Neither can technology keep us from voting meatheads into public office.

A better understanding of the liberal arts is necessary for the proper use of technologies we already possess.

As State moves into the next century, a commitment to excellence in the humanities will undoubtedly help the University increase its position as a leader of research and technology.

And this is yet another meaning of humanities extension.

Professor Alfred Kahn, who presided over the liquidation of the old ways by introducing deregulation of the airlines, proudly holds up as testimonial of his good work that the consumer is paying substantially less (20 percent is the figure commonly used) than he was paying under regulation, and that, as they say in the trade, is the bottom line. In a market society the consumer is, and ought to be, king. However, the question is legitimately asked: To what extent have those airline travelers been traveling on credit?

Whose credit? Why, the credit of the capitalist, the investor. If a consortium of investors brings together \$100 million to start airline service between Atlanta and Chicago and sells tickets for \$10 a ride, the statistician can gleefully note down the savings of Atlanta-Chicago passengers, but before very long, the Mad Man Muntz Airlines is going to go out of business, and statistics on a very different ledger are going to show that \$100 million of risk capital unhappily disappeared.

Last week I flew the hour's flight from Los Angeles to San Francisco, first class, and noted with a start that my ticket had cost \$180. Last summer, I flew tourist class from New York to San Francisco and back for \$194. That was 10 hours of flying, making the contrast dramatic. United was charging 10 times as much per hour in the air in the one case as compared to the other. Granted, one was first class, but it is not seriously suggested that first class should be 10 times the tourist rate. It is the wide scramble for

upwards of \$150 each time an alarm is sounded. By the way, all those false alarms inflate the rent you pay.

As for the locked doors, I'm not quite sure why this is so difficult to understand. Surely you've been in restaurants, hotels or other buildings where there are emergency exits, or doors through which you can leave, but not enter. The whole idea is not to keep residents in, but to keep others out. Unfortunately, residents are unwilling to say "no" when asked by strangers to be let in the building. If residents will demonstrate responsibility in the care and maintenance of their "home," the department will undoubtedly feel confident enough to give them more responsibility. You must realize that in both these cases (as well as the controversial alcohol policy) they were forced

to respond to demands of the state legislature. (As Ricky Schenck mentioned in his letter, the state legislature required State to form a Security Task Force.) Finally, the University must protect itself from civil suits similar to the one filed and won against Northwestern University.

Tim, I'd like to suggest that in the future you get the facts before you let off steam. And to all residents, I suggest that you not blame the Department of Housing and Residence Life for excessive fire alarms. Blame instead those who find it amusing to be responsible for the evacuation of 800 sleeping residents. Don't blame Housing for the locked doors; they are the result of a reactionary state legislature. (By the way, have you voted lately?)

Felicia Bowen
JR HRD

Forum

Opinion column amusing, misinformed

This letter is in reference to Tim Del Sol's amusing, however ill-informed, opinion column titled "Housing Department messes up." Sorry Tim, but it is not someone in housing who is stupid. The planned fire alarm drill you experienced in Lee, as to residents of every other residence hall as once a month, is required by State law. Buildings such as residence halls, public schools etc must evacuate at least once a month for a planned fire drill so that the fire department can time the evacuation and document it. Unfortunately, evacuations caused by false alarms cannot be timed and documented, therefore, they are useless for this purpose. The fire department will not compromise on this; after all it is North Carolina state law, not North Carolina State University law. You may rest assured that nobody in the Department of Housing and Residence Life enjoys paying

As for the locked doors, I'm not quite sure why this is so difficult to understand. Surely you've been in restaurants, hotels or other buildings where there are emergency exits, or doors through which you can leave, but not enter. The whole idea is not to keep residents in, but to keep others out. Unfortunately, residents are unwilling to say "no" when asked by strangers to be let in the building. If residents will demonstrate responsibility in the care and maintenance of their "home," the department will undoubtedly feel confident enough to give them more responsibility. You must realize that in both these cases (as well as the controversial alcohol policy) they were forced

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Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced.
- are limited to 800 words, and
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

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All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608, University Station, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.



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Sports



Scott Auer (95) and Derrick Taylor (5), who had two interceptions and 9 tackles in Saturday's 20-16 loss to Virginia, make a stop.

Staff photo by Mark Kawanishi

Cavaliers end Cinderella fantasy

Continued from page 1

Defensive back Derrick Taylor slipped in front of split end John Ford for an interception and an 88-yard touchdown return with 18 seconds left in the half.

Taylor, one of the few bright spots in the game for State, had two interceptions, knocked down several other passes, and made nine tackles for the day.

On the ensuing kickoff Mike Cofer squib-kicked the ball off a Cavalier player at the Virginia 38-yard line and State's Frank Stevens recovered.

From there, Young quickly passed to Britt on the Virginia 32, and Cofer connected on a 49-yard field goal as time expired in the half.

State, after being outgained 249 yards to 50 and gaining only one first down, had gone from a seven-point deficit to a three-point lead in 35 seconds.

Young opened the second half by moving State from inside its own five to its own 35, only to fumble the ball to Virginia.

From State's 35, Majkowski alternated Greggs and Morgan up the middle to get the Cavs to the Wolfpack one-yard line. Majkowski took it in himself from there to give

Virginia a 14-10 lead. Morgan and Greggs, who combined for 286 yards against State, had previously accounted for only 356 yards on the entire season.

"They were doubling our linebackers and running right at us," Sheridan said. "They were just getting down on us and we couldn't stop them."

While Virginia's ground game was chugging right along State's offense stagnated under Young's control. Sheridan reluctantly turned to Kramer.

"We didn't expect Erik to be able to play today," Sheridan said. "He was limping worse in practice Thursday than he did out there today. Forty-eight hours certainly made a lot of difference in his status."

The Wolfpack's choice to play Kramer looked like the perfect decision at first as the senior signal caller directed the offense to two field goals.

But as Kramer faded back to go long late in the fourth quarter, he

was nailed by a Virginia defensive lineman as he let go of a pass that was intercepted by Pettine. Kramer had to be carried from the field after again reinjuring his leg, and his status for the Wolfpack's remaining games is still unknown.

"We knew he wouldn't be as effective and mobile if we had put him in," Sheridan said. "We knew he'd be more vulnerable to injury."

Young came in to make a valiant effort in the game's final four minutes, completing four of eight passes.

"We just didn't execute on the plays we needed to win," Young said. "We just couldn't get any running game going (State had only 60 yards rushing)."

As for Kramer, Sheridan still doesn't know.

"We don't know yet what Erik's status will be for the rest of the year," Sheridan said. "We're a longshot to win the ACC now. I just hope we can respond positively and play that much harder after this."

Men booters wipe out Wake Forest

By Trent McCranie
Staff Writer

State's 14th-ranked men's soccer team trounced Wake Forest, 4-1, Saturday at Method Road Stadium in the Wolfpack's final home game of the season.

State upped its overall record to 13-3-2 and took second place in the ACC with a 4-1-1 conference mark. The Wolfpack never trailed in the first half and three in the second.

The Deacons scored just one second-half goal.

State took the lead for good in the first half when Tab Ramos

punched in a goal, assisted by Sadi Gjonbalaj, with 9:11 left in the half.

Charlie Wyatt scored on a one-on-one situation 8:37 into the second period to give State a two-goal edge.

Wake Forest seemed to lose intensity in the second half until Chris Wentz scored on a double assist from Donny Heck and Todd Renner with 21:20 left in the game.

The Wolfpack then struck for two goals in the next 1:11 of play.

First, Gjonbalaj took an assist from Chris Szanto and fired the ball into the net. Then Ramos scored his second goal of the game with another assist from Gjonbalaj.

The game was a hard-hitting,

heated battle, and many players went down with injuries.

"Soccer is a physical game," coach George Tarantini said. "We're pretty happy with the win. We finished second in the conference and would've liked to have finished first. But I hope we can get an NCAA bid. We can do the job."

Tarantini said he hoped to keep improving the team.

"We must play hard as well as get better everyday," Tarantini said.

Saturday's game was the last regular-season contest for seniors Gjonbalaj, David Intrabartolo and Jeff Guinn.

Swimmers takes on UNC today

By Ginger Brown
Staff Writer

After eight days of rest, State's men's and women's swim teams resume their schedules this week.

The women's team travels to North Carolina today to face the Tar Heel women at 7 p.m.

According to Coach Don Easterling, the women have their work cut out for them.

"This meet is going to be a big challenge for us," Easterling said. "Carolina's women are led by two outstanding swimmers, Susan O'Brien and Melanie Butermyer,

who is a top butterfly swimmer. We have no senior women on our team, so the young kids will just have to fight it out."

The men's team has to wait until 7 p.m. Tuesday for their shot at Carolina.

Again, Easterling had strong praise for members of UNC's team.

"UNC's best men are Tim Shea, who is one of the best butterfly and individual medley swimmers, and Larry Block, who is outstanding," Easterling said.

As with the women, Easterling feels that State's inexperience will

make this meet even tougher for the Pack.

"We have only one senior on our men's team and a freshman in every event," Easterling said. "We are going to have to play hard, but we still have a chance."

Today's and Tuesday's meets at Chapel Hill are regular ACC dual meets; however, the Wolfpack will be swimming under new rules recently established by the ACC.

Under the old scoring system, a relay team was awarded seven points for first place, with no points

See COACH page 6

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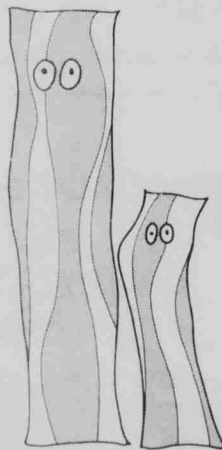
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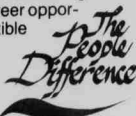
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OUR REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS NOVEMBER 18

The St Paul

Wolfpack hosts golf tournament

By Scott Deuel
Staff Writer

The 1986-87 edition of the State golf team will wrap up its fall schedule by hosting the annual Wolfpack Lochere Invitational on Monday and Tuesday.

The event is being held at the Lochere Golf Club, off Kildaire Farm Road in Cary.

Starting times for the Wolfpack will be 8:30 and 10:30 Monday morning, with teams teeing off from the first and 10th tees.

The Wolfpack will be represented by a regular squad and a

red squad of six players each.

Returning from an all-conference year, senior Art Robinson will lead the Wolfpack regular squad. He will be joined by another senior, Chet Chesnut.

Juniors Vlig Grissette and Joe Gay, along with sophomore Marvin Magnus and promising freshman Todd Gleaton, round out the talented regular squad.

Competing for the red squad will be seniors Frances Civivich and George Welsh, along with freshmen Mauricio Carraso, Jeff Holler, Doug Stone and Derric Smyre.

The Wolfpack will face some stiff competition in the tournament, with ACC foes North Carolina, Duke, Virginia and Maryland competing in the event.

Teams from Appalachian State, Campbell, East Tennessee State, Guilford, Old Dominion, UNC Charlotte, Vanderbilt, Virginia Commonwealth and Virginia Tech will round out the tournament field.

Wolfpack coach Richard Sykes said the Pack should fare well in the event in spite of the tough competition.

"Our squads are capable of finishing respectfully high in this tournament if each player can play hard and shoot low scores," Sykes said.

Sykes stressed that golfing performances in general fluctuate from week to week, so anything can happen in this event.

The Wolfpack Lochere Invitational will be the last outing for the golf team until February, when State begins spring play at the Durrall County Country Club in Miami.

Spikers lose three

By Chris Wilson
Staff Writer

The Wolfpack volleyball team had a disappointing weekend, losing three matches in the Triangle Classic at Carmichael Gymnasium.

State opened the tournament Friday night against South Carolina, a team the Wolfpack had defeated earlier in the season.

The Pack played hard and well against the Gamecocks but couldn't get any breaks in the fifth and deciding game.

In spite of Johanna Fry's .356 hitting percentage and 35 kills, State lost the match, 9-15, 15-7, 13-15, 17-15 and 10-15.

State's second match, against the South Region's 7th-ranked Eastern Kentucky, went much the same way. Again, the Wolfpack played well but fell short in the fifth game, losing it 8-15.

Fry had 20 kills and Pam Vehling had 17. Fry and Nathalia Suisa each had 29 digs in the losing effort.

State simply ran out of steam in its third match, against a

tough Tennessee team. The Wolfpack was never really in the match, losing in straight games, 8-15, 3-15, 10-15.

The three losses dropped State's record to 14-11 for the season.

With several injuries to key players, the Wolfpack could never get things going in the tournament.

"We were beat up pretty badly after the game against Carolina (last Wednesday), so we were playing at less than full strength," assistant coach Charlene Taylor said. "We're not too disappointed with the way the team played, but we have had some problems in practice."

According to Taylor, the tournament had some positive results.

"With Stephanie Taylor out with an injury, Belinda McKenzie stepped in and did a real good job," Taylor said. "The injuries gave a chance for some young girls to gain some experience."

State's next game will be against Wake Forest Tuesday night in Winston-Salem.

Coach dislikes new rules

Continued from page 5

for other finishes. The individual swimmer was awarded five points for first, three points for second and one point for third. Also, no team could receive points for more than two places.

Under the new system, the relay teams are awarded nine points for first place, four points for second and two points for third. The individual swimmer is awarded seven points for first place, four points for second, three points for third, two points for fourth and one point for fifth. Moreover, one team can now win three places.

Easterling vehemently opposes the rules change. At the meeting of the ACC swim coaches, he voted

against the new rules along with Virginia. Three other coaches voted for the new rules, resulting in a 3-3 tie.

According to ACC rules, a 3-3 tie results in the adoption of the new rules.

"The new rules obviously favor teams with bigger teams," Easterling said. "The point system takes all the strategy out of the game. Now, it's not necessarily a question of the talent you have, but rather the people you have."

According to Easterling, the ACC is the only conference to adopt the rules.

"I can't understand it," Easterling said. "Every other major Division I A school voted down these rules but the ACC. Hopefully, we'll soon vote them down ourselves."

After Easterling's teams face UNC and the new rules, their next challenge is the four-team invitational championship meet at Penn State on Nov. 14 and 15. There, the Pack will face Penn State, Florida State and West Virginia.

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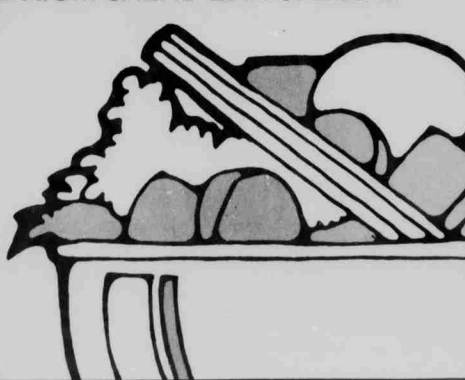
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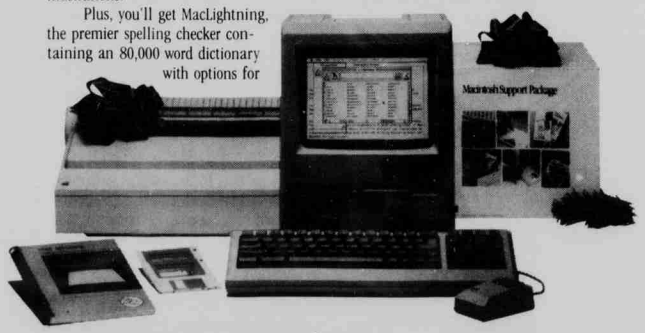
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