

Trigonometry will help you in life my English majoring son, pops said. Maybe it help me pick which soup to buy at ASP. Anyway, expect sunny skies, highs near 55, and lows around 40.

OCT 23 1987



PHIL TAYLOR/STAFF

Brad Mickle looks through a toilet seat that was used to toss fake vomit through for the "Vomit Toss," one of many interesting activities at this week's Alcohol Awareness Fair. The fair, which will run through today on the Student Center Plaza, is held to increase student awareness of alcohol-related issues.

Touch-tone system to reduce hassle

By Stephanie Porter
Staff Writer

The current pre-registration process may soon be a thing of the past. The new process, touch-tone registration, will replace it starting April 5 barring any complications.

The current system of registration, which uses op-scan sheets, has been in place since 1971.

If all goes well, the Jan. 8 Spring registration will be the last major registration using the current system.

"January 25 is our point of no return," Donald Patty, assistant registrar, told the Student Senate during Wednesday's meeting. "If for some reason the system doesn't

work, we will have to put off using the new system until the next semester."

The touch-tone registration process would provide students with a continuous process of registration. The system would operate from 7 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday, and from 1 p.m. to 12 a.m. on Sunday. "A student can do his schedule from any touch-tone phone anywhere, at any time that is convenient," said University Registrar James Bundy.

The current system is outdated, cumbersome and inconvenient for both faculty and students and requires too many man-hours for faculty and staff, Bundy said. "After looking at the problems we realized there had to be a better system," he said.

"We are dropping the word 'pre' in 'pre-registration' because this system is a continuous registration process," Bundy said. "A student can call as many times as needed to make changes to his schedule."

Registered students will be assigned a four-digit personal code to use with their student identification numbers in order to use the new system.

"The four digit randomly-selected personal number will be the student's safeguard against others tampering with their schedules," Patty said.

Students will be instructed on registration procedures by using computer messages. Restriction codes will be added

See TOUCH, page 2

Milk crate thefts 'udderly' ridiculous, local dairy officials say

By Hunter George II
Staff Writer

Students who make shelves and bookcases out of milk crates are costing local dairy manufacturers thousands of dollars a year.

Stolen milk crates — thousands of them — are popular with college students as a means of storage in dorm rooms.

"It's a damn huge problem," said Ben Kilgore, vice president of marketing for Pine State Creamery Company. "All anybody has to do is go behind a grocery store and grab them."

Kilgore said stolen milk crates account for a company loss of about \$175,000 every year. The North Carolina Dairy Products Association (NCDDPA) said that is the average for most of the dairies.

Kilgore said the law basically prohibits anyone from

using dairy company milk crates for anything other than transporting milk.

"This is actually a factor in the high cost of milk," said Paul Fogleman, executive director of the NCDDPA. "The loss of crates becomes a huge cost factor to the producer, which ultimately falls on the consumer."

Kilgore said that each milk crate costs little more than \$3. They are designed to be sanitized, washed, and reused over and over again.

"The other alternative is using cardboard boxes that cost about 40 cents each," Kilgore said. "But then they're discarded and that costs us in the long run." Several years ago, Kilgore talked with the department of Housing and Residence Life about searching dorm rooms for stolen crates during student holidays. The department refused to allow the searches, but permitted the dairies to post notices in the lobbies of residence halls, informing students of the law.

"I heard that a dairy in Columbus (Ohio) got to go into the dorms at Ohio State several years ago," Kilgore said. "They got back 12,000 crates."

Fogleman was more hesitant about searching rooms.

"I think the association (NCDDPA) appreciates the laws of privacy," he said. "But we need to see what we can do within the law about retrieving our property. I know one of our main concerns is making sure that students know they're violating the law."

The NCDDPA hired an attorney to examine the limits of the association and the law. Sam Johnson, a legislative lobbyist for the association, said he will do an in-depth investigation to see what can be done about the unauthorized use of milk crates.

"I will make this problem one of my major projects to be accomplished within the next 60 to 90 days," Johnson said.

Fogleman expressed some interest in working with

Public Safety and their room inspection program. "Just going in and seizing the crates does not seem to be a viable option," he said, "but maybe these campus inspections can help us."

The crates are hot items with college students because they can be used to store textbooks and records, among other things.

When Public Safety inspects rooms, it does not do anything about milk crates. Only one out of four officers interviewed knew about the law.

"The main thing we concentrate on is high way signs and drug stuff," said Crime Prevention Officer Penny McLeod. "But I intend to make the staff of Life Safety Services aware of the statutes."

"We don't want to infringe on student rights so I'm not sure how far we're going to go with this," she said. "That decision will come from higher up."

See MEMO, page 2

State basketball team will play Russians in Reynolds Coliseum

From Staff Reports

N.C. State men's basketball team will have a chance to participate in international relations next month when they meet the Russian National team for the first time, said Frank Weedon, senior associate director of athletics.

NCSU will be one of about 10 U.S. college teams to play the Russians before the 1988 Olympic summer games, Weedon said.

The Wolfpack will play the Russian team at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 6 in Reynolds Coliseum. Other ACC teams that will play against the Russians include Georgia Tech on Nov. 5 and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill later this season.

"A itinerary has not yet been set for the Soviet's stay in Raleigh," Weedon said.

"We invited them to join us for homecoming... and our Russian language class has shown an interest in working with them and getting involved, but nothing has been scheduled," Weedon said. "They're not here for a tour, they're here to get ready for the

Olympics."

He said the teams would exchange gifts in a pre-game ceremony, "just like we did when we played the Greek team."

Weedon said the game would be "good for international relations."

"From the (Russians) view, it will be good exposure for the contrasting styles of basketball," he added. The Russian National women's basketball team played against the NCSU women's team several years ago, but this is the first time the men's team has ever played against the Russians, Weedon said.

Tickets for the game are already on sale at the Reynolds Coliseum Box Office, according to Bessie Steele, box office manager. Because the game is not a part of the regular basketball season, there will be no special pick-up, she said.

Student tickets are \$3 for seats in the downstairs end zone, Steele said. Tickets for the general public cost \$12.

The Russian team's next game against the Americans will take place this Sunday when they play the Milwaukee Bucks.

Friday Inside

Plaids, pleated pants and Argyle sweaters are back in style this fall and they are very popular among N.C. State students.

See Features/Page 7

Correction

An article in Wednesday's Technician incorrectly listed the proposed percentage increase in Student Center fees. If approved by the university, the Student Center Board of Directors' proposal would raise fees 10.5 percent for the 1988-89 school year and 42 percent over the next three years.

A pride-soaked UNC campus; a bunch of Carolina flags

So they are the 1987 ACC champions, eh? North Carolina, that is. In basketball no less. Well, I seem to recall watching a video tape at 4 a.m. on March 9 that proved otherwise. I wasn't at the game, nor did I see a live broadcast, but I did hear Woody Durham describe the last seven minutes of the game on the radio. Even through baby blue eyes, N.C. State beat North Carolina, 68-67, in the 1987 Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

But there is a banner hanging in the Dean Dome — oops, sorry, the Dean E. Smith Student Activities Center — that says in big, bold letters "1987 ACC Champions" with the postscript underneath saying "Regular Season." Now that may be true. North Carolina, at 14-0, had the best record in league play last year. But, as always, that and a lot of alumni money can get you a banner to hang in your gym. Apparently, that's what the equipment manager over at the Dean Diaphragm did. But it doesn't mean diddle. The only thing the regular season does is determine the seedings for the tournament. Just ask Jim Valvano — he's based his entire coaching philosophy on that simple fact.

Tim Peeler



ONE BRICK SHY

The Atlantic Coast Conference, since its inception in 1954, recognizes one league champion. It is determined by the winner of a three-day post season tournament held in large arenas in certain cities, based on a specified rotation. It was held in Landover, Md. last year. This year it returns to the Greensboro Coliseum. Next year, it goes to Atlanta.

But there was only one ACC champion last year, regular season or otherwise. That was N.C. State, by virtue of their win over the Tar Heels in the championship of the ACC.

See DEAN, page 8

Sophomore wins essay contest

Judith Bush, a sophomore in physics, is this year's winner of the Phi Kappa Phi essay contest. Bush, who chose to do an essay on a core curriculum theme, won \$400 for her essay.

Floyd Whitley, a senior in forest resources, received \$200 as the second prize winner. His essay was entitled "A Square Becomes Round."

Third place winner Christopher Newton also wrote on the core curriculum. The freshman in philosophy received a \$50 prize.

Judy Darling, a sophomore in English, tied with Newton for third place. She also won \$50 for her essay on a core curriculum.

Ronald Gainey, a junior in physics, received an honorable mention for his essay on women and equality.

There were 25 entries in the contest.

Course schedules available

Course schedules for next semester are available today in the Student Center and D.H. Hill Library.

The pre-registration advising period begins Monday, Oct. 26 and will last through Friday, Nov. 6.

Collection of forms will be in the upper west concourse of Reynolds Coliseum from Monday, Nov. 2 through Nov. 6. The operating hours are Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All currently enrolled students who plan to attend the 1988 spring semester must pre-register.

Deadlines also apply to Lifelong Education students and to evening degree students.

All Lifelong Education students must turn in the pre-registration schedule to the Division for Lifelong Education, McKimmon Center, between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

Noted novelist to read work

Noted novelist Russell Banks will read from his recent work "Continental Drift" at N.C. State this Tuesday.

The reading, sponsored by the creative writing program of the NCSU English Department, will take place at 8 p.m. in Room G-107 of Caldwell Hall. The talk is free and open to the public.

A graduate of UNC-Chapel Hill, Banks has lived and worked in Florida, Jamaica, and other parts of the Caribbean. His fiction has received numerous prizes and awards, and he has been a Guggenheim, National Endowment, and Fulbright Fellow. He is the author of "The Book of Jamaica," "Family Life," "Trailerpark," "Searching for Survivors," "The New World," "Hamilton Stark," and "The Relation of My Imprisonment."

"Continental Drift" was widely hailed by critics, and has been called "one of the best novels to come out of the 1980s" (The Chicago Tribune).

Graduation speaker sought

The Commencement Committee has begun its search for a graduation speaker. Committee Chairman Jack Shannon is urging the university community to suggest individuals for the principal speaker of the 1988 Commencement exercises. Submit names and supporting information to Shannon at Box 8111. Suggestions should be received no later than Nov. 6.

Roundtable to meet today

The Student Body President's Roundtable will meet this afternoon at 3:00 in the Walnut Room of the Student Center. All student leaders are urged to attend.

Memo sets up new guidelines to improve advising system

Continued from page 1

Hatch said the average current load for advisors in her department is 40 students. "But all the people who know about advising say that 25 should be the maximum number," she said.

The commission's final report stated that "no academic advisor with other professional duties should have more than 25-30 advisees."

"In departments where advising loads are particularly heavy (more than 30 per advisor), schools should allocate positions and/or funds to hire full-time advisors for students in

the lower division," the report stated.

Guidelines in the memo issued after the report, however, did not set a limit on the number of students per advisor.

Downs said that the chancellor's memo reflected the most important aspects of the commission's recommendations. This is "what I believe the commission wanted to see happen," he said.

"We've never asked for this [plan] in writing. We've never asked for this in comprehensive form from all departments and all schools," Downs

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- REQUIREMENTS: Full time student; Freshmen and up; Undergraduates — 120 hours min; Graduates — 90 hours min; CS/CPE/EE/MATH/Concussion Credits or related computer experience.
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3:30 Video Presentation
4:00 Student Panel

(4th floor Dev. Hall, UNC)



Miss Black and Gold

1986 Miss Black Gold Chavonda Jacobs poses with the 1987 Miss Black Gold and former Miss Teen New Jersey Cassandra Johnson during Alpha Phi Alpha's annual Coronation of Miss Black and Gold. The coronation was held in the Student Center.

MARK S. INMAN/STAFF

Touch-tone system to eliminate hassle

Continued from page 1

to the computer program in order to prevent unauthorized persons from using the system. The computer will also have a help function which will enable students to get help if they need it.

"The interaction shouldn't take more than five to seven minutes to complete if the student is prepared ahead of time," Bundy said. "The computer will also be programmed to hang up after a period of about eight minutes... so that one student can't tie up a phone line all day," he said.

The computer will also have restrictions to keep students from registering for classes they are not eligible to take and signing up for too many course hours. "There will be an over-ride system set up for seniors who need to get into a class in order to graduate," Patty said.

"There will be a waiting list for upper-level courses and for some other courses, so if you don't get into a class when you call you can be put on the waiting list," he said.

"The computer will be set up so that it will bump up your name on the waiting list every time someone drops that course."

But there may be some problems. "Many faculty members were concerned that the system would leave out the advisor," Bundy said.

"I don't want to see the faculty and students become distant," said Student Body President Kevin Howell. "This new system takes student communication with the advisor out because students will no longer have to get their advisors' approval of their schedules."

Touch-tone registration calls for a "window" system. Graduate students and seniors will register the first week. Juniors will register during the second week, sophomores the third week, and all continuing freshmen and others during the fourth week. Incoming freshmen will have a chance to register during the summer.

"We are getting the largest system available — 32 lines — for students to use," Patty said. "Even if all the thousands of students here call all at

once, it won't have an effect on the university phone system," he said.

The university decided not to have a toll-free number or a 900 number installed because of the cost. Patty said. "Since there are such long time blocks for using the system, students who have to call long distance call during low peak hours," he said.

Other possible uses for the system include: voting in student elections, signing up for resident halls, ticket distribution, and grade reports.

In other Senate business, Derek Tyson, student body treasurer, reported that the Supplemental Loan Program will go into effect on Tuesday of next week.

In his report to the Senate, Howell said he will meet with UNC system Vice President Jay Robinson this weekend to discuss a university-wide

drug policy. "I am concerned

because this policy will affect students more than it will faculty," he said. "Students should have been consulted about the policy and its procedures more."

Howell also said that grievance boxes will be set up in major parts of campus (such as the library and the Student Center) so that students can express their complaints. "I need more student input on important issues such as the attendance policy," he said.

Committee Reports:

•The Senate approved a \$690 amendment fund for the intermural flag football team to go on a trip to New Orleans to compete nationally. "They would represent this university well," Tyson said. The bill was sponsored by Andrew Cook.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON BETA BETA CHAPTER AND WKNC-88

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Wolfpack heads for Death Valley to face unbeaten Clemson

Game plan for taming Tigers includes confidence, determination to repeat last year's victory

By Katrina Waugh
Sports Editor

The N.C. State football team, fresh off a disappointing loss to North Carolina, will travel to Clemson, South Carolina this weekend to face the Tigers at 1:00 p.m. in Clemson Memorial stadium — better known as Death Valley.

State is 2-4 for the year and 2-2 in conference competition.

Clemson, 6-0 for the season and 3-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, has not lost a game since the Wolfpack beat them last year in Raleigh. In that game, State held the Tigers to 141 rushing yards while it rushed for 253. Clemson opened the scoring with a field goal, but State gained the lead on a 62-yard reverse by Haywood Jeffries and went on to win 27-3.

The Tigers went on to win last year's conference championship and defeated Stanford in the Gator Bowl.

This year Clemson has the nation's best rushing defense, yielding an average of just 59 yards per game on the ground.

Right tackle Michael Perry, a Lombardi Award candidate, has over 200 career tackles, including 50 tackles behind the line of scrimmage. He needs only 1.5 sacks this year to become the ACC's all-time leader in career sacks.

Outside linebacker James Earle and strong safety Gene Beasley are tied for the Tigers' leading tackler spot, with 43 tackles each. Last week against Duke, Earle had 10 tackles, two pass break-ups and a blocked field goal. Beasley had a career high 12 tackles against the Blue Devils.

On the offensive end of the field, Duke held Clemson to a season low 17 points and 187 yards rushing.

The Tiger's 1 formation attack, which is rated 10th in the nation in rushing offense, features ACC leading tailbacks Terry Allen and Wesley McFadden.

McFadden leads the team in rushing yardage with 572 yards, followed by Allen, who has a freshman rushing record 560 yards already this year.

McFadden, Allen and fullback Tracy Johnson have each run in four touchdowns this year.

Tiger quarterback Rodney Williams has passed for 626 yards two touchdowns and rushed for 50 yards.

"Clemson obviously has one of the top programs in the country," Wolfpack coach Dick Sheridan said.

Clemson's size and skill, along with its intimidating reputation, will present a tough challenge for the Wolfpack.

"We've always taken the approach that we're not going to back away from those physical challenges," Sheridan said. "We think we can be as aggressive and hard-nosed as anybody we play and yet do it within the rules and in the proper way."

The Wolfpack's option-I offense is led by quarterback Preston Poag, who has passed for 379 yards and four touchdowns and rushed for 59 yards and a touchdown. Tailback Bobby Crumpler leads the running attack with 334 yards and two touchdowns.

Split end Danny Peebles leads the receiving corps with 212 yards and two touchdowns. He has a third

touchdown on the ground to share leading scorer honors at 18 points each with placekicker Bryan Carter.

"Danny's a great player and a quality person," Sheridan said. "He stretches the defense vertically and puts pressure on the linebackers. He's really progressed a lot on his running routes."

Free safety Michael Brooks leads State's defense with 53 tackles, three interceptions and six pass break-ups.

State may not be able to put its best foot forward against the Tigers. Injuries and the flu may team up with Clemson to give State an even tougher trip than it expected.

Starting offensive tackle Lance Hammond and inside linebacker Grant Slavin with both miss Saturday's game because of injuries.

Defensive tackle Ray Agnew, who has a knee sprain, has not practiced all week, but may suit up against the Tigers.

Cornerback Izel Jenkins, who sprained his neck in the North Carolina game, is expected to play.

Poag and several other team members have been struggling with the flu this week.

In spite of all the odds against the Wolfpack, Sheridan doesn't expect the team to break down.

"The qualities they have individually won't let them," Sheridan said. "It takes a special type of motivation, but I think they really want to win it for each other."

"You've got to believe you'll win first before you'll have the opportunity to win it."

Wolfpack spikes Wildcats

Volleyball team outscores Villanova

By Stephen Stewart
Staff Writer

Patty Lake led the Wolfpack volleyball team with an outstanding thirteen kills as State beat the Wildcats of Villanova in three straight games Tuesday.

"Patty played exceptionally well. Her hitting was good and she had good defense," Wolfpack assistant coach Charlene Faglier said.

But Lake wasn't the only standout for the Wolfpack.

"Melinda Dudley played well by keeping things under control," Faglier said. "In the second game, our passing went down and she did a good job of keeping things under control. She saved a number of passes from going over the net."

"Mary Hart also had a good game. She came off the bench to give us some good defense."

The Wolfpack had an easy time disposing of Villanova, winning by scores of 15-11, 15-13 and 15-10.

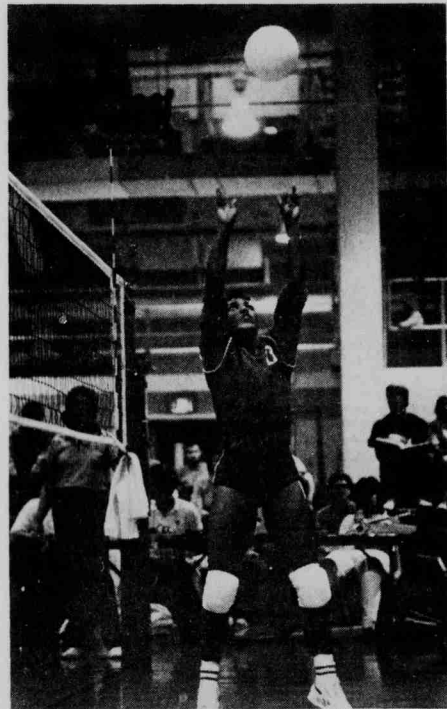
"The game was a good experience for us because everyone got to play and they all made a contribution," Faglier said.

The win wasn't entirely a result of State's superior skills.

"Villanova did not help themselves. They kept making mistakes," Faglier said. "They had 22 serving errors."

State, carrying a 9-8 record for the season, will go on the road Friday to face their first conference match, the Cavaliers of Charlottesville, Virginia.

"We're going to expect a tough match from Virginia," Faglier said. "They gave us a tough match last spring in a tournament at USC."



EDDIE GONTAMIS/STAFF

Melinda Dudley keeps the ball alive during State's recent match against the Wildcats of Villanova. The Pack easily disposed of the opposition in all three games.

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State's women's soccer team plays well despite injuries

By Scott Deuel
Staff Writer

Debbie Liske and Charmaine Hooper both bounced back from injuries and scored a goal each to lead the Wolfpack to a 2-0 victory over Radford at home Wednesday.

Hooper scored the first goal after stealing the ball and beating the Radford goalie with a shot that ripped into the net.

Wolfpack coach Larry Gross

described Hooper's goal as a "nice individual effort."

"I'm extremely pleased with the way Charmaine is playing after recovering from her ankle injury," Gross added.

With the second goal of the game, Liske scored her first point since the Erskine game on September 25.

"Debbie is starting to come around from the injury she suffered, although it was more serious than

we suspected," Gross said. Although Liske and Hooper are recovering, the Radford game provided no relief for the casualty list of Wolfpack players.

Amy Gray and Kathy Walsh were both injured during the game. Gray was kicked in the shin, which had already been tender. Walsh sprained her ankle and was hit in the spine.

See WOMEN, page 4

Wolfpack men booters meet Radford, send Highlanders over the hill

By Scott Ashby
Staff Writer

Sometimes a soccer team needs a jump start to get things going. Nowhere was this more evident than at Method Road Soccer Stadium Wednesday when the Wolfpack men spotted Radford's first goal of the game before starting its engine and rolling over the Highlanders.

Maggus Ramquist gave Radford a

1-0 lead by collecting a long pass from fullback Doug Majewski and curling a shot just inside the left goalpost from 18 yards out, 35:38 into the game.

The Highlanders' celebration was short-lived, however, as the Wolfpack knotted the score at one just 37 seconds later.

Chuck Codd sent a pass across the goal mouth which Chibuzor Ehilegbu rifled into the goal from 10

yards out at 36:15.

Codd and fullback Wade Whitney started the play with some nifty quick-touch give-and-go maneuvering, methodically weaving through Radford's defense before finding Ehilegbu alone in front of the goal.

Minutes later, it was Tommy Tanner's turn to get in on the

See WOLFPACK, page 4

Have you signed up for your yearbook senior portrait yet?

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N.C. State's yearbook

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New, improved lines sought to fight song

"Devils and Deacs stand in line."
That's the line after "Go to Hell Carolina" in the Wolfpack fight song. Wolfpack fans have from now until homecoming, November 7, to learn that line.
It's a lousy little line, no wonder nobody wants to remember it. But it really sounds bad when everybody yells "go to Hell Carolina" and then sort of half mumbles — half hums the rest of the song until they get to the "N. C. State part."
Of course, we on the pigskin prognosticating panel are open to suggestions for a new and improved line. It shouldn't be too hard to

switch lines since nobody knows the original anyway.
It's not like anyone cares about the official lyrics either. Not one person in the stands sings "Come over the hill Caroline" when everyone else is singing the more popular version.
The trouble is that the Devils and Deacs line doesn't make a whole lot of sense when you get rid of the original "come over the hill" bit.
Of course a fight song doesn't really have to make sense. It just has to be fun to sing.
A sure test of a good new line would be how good it feels to sing it from the top of your car in the middle of the night. This experiment is

best undertaken when there is nobody trying to sleep.
And then there's the shower test. Try and sing your new line at the top of your lungs while showering. If your roommates don't murder you, you might have a hit.
We cordially volunteer this space to any suggestions for any new lines that our faithful readers can come up with — assuming its printable.
If you're not a faithful reader, too bad. We might print your idea, but we won't give you credit.

Pigskin Picks V

Games

State at Clemson
Wake Forest at Virginia
Duke at Maryland
Georgia Tech at Tennessee
Arizona State at Oregon State
Mississippi State at Auburn
Cincinnati at East Tennessee State
Kentucky at Georgia
Brigham Young at Hawaii
Howard at North Carolina A&T
Illinois at Michigan State
Michigan at Indiana
Kansas at Nebraska
Southern Cal at Notre Dame
East Carolina at South Carolina
Utah State at Utah
West Virginia at Boston College
Western Carolina at Georgia Southern
Virginia Tech at Tulane
Purdue at Iowa
Morningside at Augustana



Katrina Waugh

Clemson
Wake Forest
Maryland
Tennessee
Arizona State
Auburn
East Tennessee State
Georgia
Hawaii
North Carolina A&T
Michigan State
Michigan
Nebraska
Notre Dame
South Carolina
Utah
West Virginia
Western Carolina
Tulane
Iowa
Augustana

Record: 93-31-2



Brian Hall

Clemson
Wake Forest
Maryland
Tennessee
Arizona State
Auburn
East Tennessee State
Georgia
Brigham Young
North Carolina A&T
Michigan State
Michigan
Nebraska
Notre Dame
South Carolina
Utah
Boston College
Western Carolina
Tulane
Iowa
Augustana

Record: 97-27-2



Kevin Howell

State
Wake Forest
Maryland
Tennessee
Arizona State
Auburn
Cincinnati
Georgia
Brigham Young
North Carolina A&T
Michigan State
Indiana
Nebraska
Notre Dame
East Carolina
Utah
Boston College
Western Carolina
Virginia Tech
Iowa
Augustana

Record: 92-32-2



Bruce Poulton

State
Virginia
Maryland
Tennessee
Arizona State
Auburn
East Tennessee State
Georgia
Brigham Young
Howard
Michigan State
Indiana
Nebraska
Notre Dame
South Carolina
Utah
West Virginia
Western Carolina
Virginia Tech
Iowa
Augustana

Record: 99-25-2



Tom Suiter

Clemson
Wake Forest
Maryland
Tennessee
Arizona State
Auburn
East Tennessee State
Georgia
Brigham Young
Howard
Michigan State
Indiana
Nebraska
Notre Dame
South Carolina
Utah
Boston College
Western Carolina
Tulane
Iowa
Augustana

Record: 97-27-2



Joel Chaney

Clemson
Virginia
Maryland
Tennessee
Arizona State
Auburn
East Tennessee State
Georgia
Brigham Young
North Carolina A&T
Michigan State
Michigan
Nebraska
Notre Dame
South Carolina
Utah
Boston College
Western Carolina
Tulane
Iowa
Augustana

Record: 100-24-2

Women bounce back from injuries

Continued from page 3

The extent of both players' injuries may cause them to miss the Alabama game this Saturday.
In spite of the injuries, Gross is pleased about his teams' play.
"We played a really good game against a good Radford team," he said. "I have a lot of confidence in the ability of our players."
Alabama is next on State's schedule. The Tide's 8-1 record has given it a seventh-place ranking in the

Southern Region.
A victory over State would catapult the Tide into the playoff picture, or at least move them up in the Southern Region rankings.
But Alabama has had its share of the wounded this season.
"They have a couple of injuries right now and their squad is very young," Gross said.
The Alabama game will determine whether State is to get a bye in the first round of the playoffs. It will also provide the Wolfpack with an

opportunity to tie two school records.
A win over Alabama Saturday will tie this year's squad with the school record of 16 wins in a season. If State doesn't allow Alabama to score, it will tie the school record of 14 for the most shutouts in a season.
Gross is hoping for a good turnout for the 1:00 p.m. contest at Method Road Soccer Stadium.
"I'm looking for a good crowd on Saturday with the football game being away," Gross said.

Wolfpack men booters jump start past Radford

Continued from page 3


scoring Tanner took a crisp pass from Ehleghu in front of Radford keeper Jeff Brown and slipped the ball past to make the score 2-1 at 42:05.
The Wolfpack continued to dominate the midfield in the second half, wreaking havoc upon the Highlander defensive front.

The midfield domination helped to free the Wolfpack offensive corps. Whitney dished off a pass to Tanner, who beat a defender before blasting a low left-footed shot past a diving Brown and into the bottom left corner at 48:34.
The Wolfpack defense tightened further, cutting any errant Radford pass into a

scoring opportunity.
Tab Ramos finished off the steamrolling by adding his 11th goal of the season on a penalty kick at 73:31.
The Wolfpack, now 10-3-1 overall and 1-3-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, travels to meet the Deacons of Wake Forest, 2-11-2 overall and 0-3 in the league, this Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Oh yes, we almost forgot.

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A day at the fair . . .

The lines were long, parking difficult and the prices could take a bite out of a college student's budget. But it was well worth the inconveniences to attend the annual N.C. State Fair.

Thousands turned out for the rides and the food, even though resisting fried dough, hot dogs, big pretzels, and cotton candy was mighty difficult. By far the year's biggest hit at the fair is "Big Mike Hopkins." Several fair-goers lost money by beating the daylight out of rubber frogs and trying to get the toys to land in pots.

The fair showcased the state's biggest livestock — the biggest pig (it took up two pens), and the best — the best cows and horses.

N.C. State also had the biggest lines at the dairy bar. Other NCSU exhibits included a Veterinary School booth and a poultry science exhibits where spectators could watch baby chickens hatch.

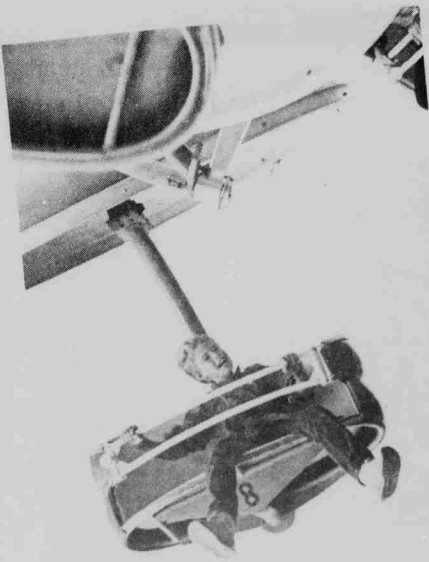
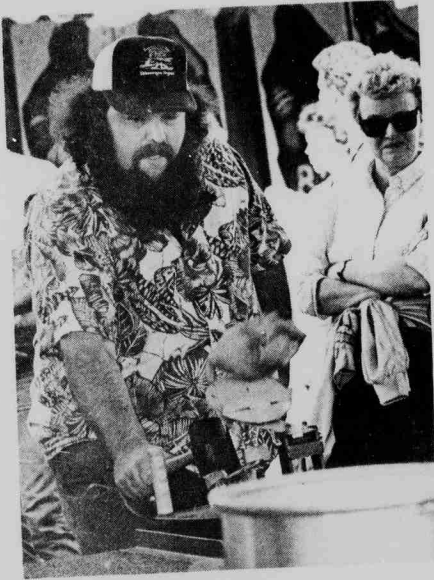
Small children and small animals were also some of the most popular fair participants. By the expression on the faces of children and the sheep getting a shower, both groups had a great time.

Even Marty Weiss, the Enterprise ride attendant, had a great time, while NCSU student Scott Jackson screamed in fright.

For those wanting to see the fair without all the long lines, a bird's-eye view is the ticket — until next year, that is. — Meg Sullivan



Photos by Scott Rivenbark and Scott Jackson



Bands swarm Triangle nightclub scene this weekend

I know you are thinking, "Joe, you know what you're going to do this weekend. But what about me?" Of course it is a lie because I never know what I am going to be doing and normally leech off Skip for ideas.

But anyway, I guess it is time for me to list those interesting things that are happening in this wild little part of the world known as the Triangle.

Tonight is going to be hot on the nightclub scene. I'm not really sure who to go see. The Brewery is hosting my favorite new band name — Thelonus Monster. Don't

expect these guys to break into "Body and Soul." But after being forced to listen to their record, they sound like they'd give a good show.

For those of you who saw TerraPlane at the Blues Festival and want to catch them again, they'll be at the FallOut Shelter.

Those wild brats from Charlotte, Fetchin' Bones, will be at The Pier. After reorganizing, the band is supposed to be more energetic than before. Maybe I overreacted when I declared The Pier was going to be featuring Foghat and Molly Hatchet. But I have been told that several local bands opening for other acts



Joe Corey

PARTY FAVORS

have boycotted playing there because of the rough treatment they received from management. For those lovers of the warped, Root Boy Slim will be playing the Root's Cradle in Chapel Hill.

Saturday night also has some groovy groups playing locally. The Woods, who actually wrote "Battleship Chams" before those geeks from Atlanta swiped it, will be playing at the Brewery. The FallOut Shelter features a double bill of Fast Forward and Don't Talk. The guys who were going to go to California and kill John Wayne, Guadalcanal Diary, will be at the Pier.

The Black Girls, still my second favorite local band, will be playing Durham's Midnight Rock. And finally, the Pressure Boys will have those chicks jumping at the Cat's Cradle.

Nothing is happening Sunday, so enjoy this wonderful fall weather.

For those of you wanting to visit the N.C. State Fair before it packs up the cows and go home, this weekend promises some hot acts at Dorrton Arena.

The man who made an amazing comeback this year on a song from a cheesy Stephen King movie is on stage tonight. No, I'm not talking about Dean Martin and his theme song from "Cujo," but Ben E. King and his classic tune "Stand By Me."

Dotie West will be wooing the

folks Saturday night with her special touch.

Sunday night brings the man you love to see demonstrate a tractor pull, the award-winning singer/songwriter/guitarist and all-around nice guy, Eddie Rabbitt.

And if you just don't want a happy weekend, "Pink Floyd's The Wall" will be playing at the Rialto Saturday night for \$1.06. Of course, the semi-real Pink Floyd (minus Roger Waters) is playing at Chapel Hill. It's sold out so bring a bundle of money if you want to attempt to buy from a scalper.

Plaids, casual styles influence fall fashion

By Sharon Lewis
Staff Writer

Are you beginning to get a little depressed at the arrival of cooler weather with its shift to dull but warm clothing?

Never fear, because a lot of new styles are out this fall which could spice up your wardrobe.

For men and women alike, plaid is the ultimate print. Plaids are appearing in everything from shirts to shoes.

Along with this 50's inspired fabric go loafers and bucks. Two other revised classics include cardigans and pleated pants. These pleated pants are especially popular for men and are usually made of corduroy. Argyle sweaters are also making a comeback.

However, we are not only withdrawing styles from the 50's fashion bank but the 60's as well. Extremely short mini-skirts are very 'hip.' Usually worn along with these brief skirts are large unconstructed blazers with round Italian shoulder pads. Tie-dyed shirts (which can be made at home) are gaining in popularity. In addition, over-dyed and stone-washed denim are available in most stores.

Several N.C. State coeds believe very long skirts will still have a leading role, and student Delia Hinkley says that most styles have rather straight lines this season.

As far as colors go — red, brown and black prevail. But you guys can no longer be conservative with the colors, because they are now available in almost any shade imaginable. Also, it is stylish to have a small print upon one of these bold colored ties.

Ladies, make-up has taken on a soft look — no harsh or abrupt colors. Even the red lipsticks are toned down.

If you males are somehow coerced into attending some slightly formal events, you definitely require a striped dress shirt. Double-breasted blazers also are acceptable.

Yes ladies, I know you won't believe it, but fish net hose are starting to make a bit in fashion arenas other than street corners.

The leather jackets available this fall are expansions of last winter's bombers. They have the same distressed leather look, but with the addition of fleece collars or liners. In addition, basically modified motorcycle jackets are available for women.

Of course, you need comfortable yet fashionable clothing for classes, and rugby shirts fit the bill. Bulky sweaters can accommodate you males, while long sweaters can serve females.

As you see, some flavor has seeped into the styles this season. Hopefully you like some of the new trends and will use them to add a little jazz to your wardrobe.

Select fashion accordingly

Okay, there are a lot of attractive styles out this fall, but before you make any purchases, please keep one point in mind. How a fashion looks on you is the most important factor.

Quite often you see a style in a magazine that looks great on the model, or you see your best friend in a fashion that is simply smashing. But, even if the style is the latest and hottest fad, don't wear it if it doesn't look good. Ask yourself this question: "Does it make me look as good as possible?"

If you decide you need help in determining which styles are the best for you, ask a person whose taste you trust. You might also check magazines for assistance. Quite often they have articles which help you determine the best styles for your shape.

It is important that you discover that shapes, colors and fabrics do make a difference. It will be even more important when you start work. Remember — the better you look the better impression you make.

Colors come and go with every season, but some colors will never go for you. If you are in doubt, consult the book "Color Me Beautiful." This helpful publication categorizes you as a season, from which you find your color palette.

Some styles just won't be attractive, but don't worry because everyone can't wear everything. There are plenty of wonderful styles for everyone, and so please don't waste your dollars and good looks



MARKS INMAN/STAFF

Fashions that flatter the body are in this fall. A Henley-style knit top and pleated pants are the more popular fall fashions.

on clothing which simply doesn't work. Even if it takes a little extra work, finding an attractive outfit is well worth the effort.

Acoustic guitar band releases new album

By J. Ward Best
Staff Writer

With the national success of John Cougar Mellencamp and the recognition of such new bands as the BoDeans, unpretentious guitar dominated rock and roll is quickly regaining popularity.

The Woods' first album, It's Like This, follows this trend, but the style is nothing new for the band. "The sound just caught up with us," drummer Terry Anderson said.

Acoustic guitars control the band's music, and each member plays the guitar while Jack Cornell plays acoustic bass. The songs are written on and for the guitar. "If you can't write it on the guitar," lead guitarist David Enloe said, "it can't be wrote."

The members, all Raleigh natives, have played together since 1978, and are well acquainted with the local music scene. The trio made up the bulk of The Fabulous Knobs, the premiere bar band during the early '80's. They also appear on Don Dixon's latest album, Romeo at Julliard. In addition, Enloe and Cornell played back up guitars for Robert Kirkland's show last week end.

With all the experience and local acclamation, the greatest commercial success for The Woods came from another band.

After The Knobs broke up, Dan Baird, a guitarist from The Georgia Satellites (then unknown) joined the trio to form The Woodpeckers. When Baird rejoined The Satellites he took a Woodpeckers' tune with

him. The Georgia band took "Battleship Chams" to the charts and earned a gold album.

The Woods version of the song (the character if not for the preceding tunes). This, which was released earlier this week.

The first side of the album is dominated by more meljow tunes reminiscent of countrified Elvis Costello. Slower songs by NRBO also characterize the sound, and the band admits influence from the boogy woogy, rhythm and blues band.

The second side of the album eliminates any easy labeling of the band's sound. The arborn from the Woods' version of "Battleship Chams" opens it, and shakes off the slowness. "Walk," a blues-ish rock number, follows. This song is from the Knobs era. The third song, "Chain My Heart," would sound out of character if not for the preceding tunes. The accessible pop sound of it may earn the band as much recognition as "Battleship Chams" did for The Georgia Satellites.

Anderson characterizes the sound only as "loud American rock and roll."

The band worked up the songs on the Knobs during their nine years of working together. Depending on the success of this album, Twin/Tone Records may release a follow-up. Cornell claims the band already has enough material for the next album, and are "ready to do another one."

The Woods and their American rock originals play The Brewery this Saturday night.

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