

Weather

Stephane has them all, including Mother Nature. However, until she comes correct, MN gets no dap on the yard. Homegirl's dising NCSU with partly cloudy skies, highs around 60s with a chance of rain.

Rape moves from dark allies into public spotlight

By Madelyn Rosenberg
Executive News Editor

Rape. The image of a stranger in a raincoat, trying to coax women into his car to go for a ride, and then pulling over for a little side trip. "That image is fading," said Penny McLeod, a crime prevention officer with Public Safety. "Now the focus is on acquaintance rape. The surveys around the country say this is what's going on around college campuses. "People have heard all about the nasty man in the trench coat," McLeod said. "But there's not much

education on friends or relatives, or someone you're in class with. "The stereotype now is it could be anyone. A 1985 survey, designed by local psychotherapist Beverly Miller and funded by N.C. State, showed that what's happening nationwide also held true on NCSU's campus, McLeod said. The survey of 795 undergraduate and graduate men and women showed that 14 percent of the women and two percent of the men have been in a situation where physical force was used for kissing or petting. Two percent of the women and

"I think the pain (from a rape) can be lessened by sharing with people. It makes it easier to recover from. It's like if you break your arm but don't see a doctor; the arm will heal, but it will take a lot longer and it won't heal as straight."

— Betsy Kimrey, NCSU Counseling Center

one percent of the men were forced into sexual intercourse. But many victims choose to remain silent. "Rape is probably one of the most under-reported crimes nationwide," McLeod said. She estimated that only 12 to 20 percent of the rapes that occur are actually reported. "One reason so many rapes go unreported is because the victims think they have to go to court," McLeod said. "They don't realize

they can do a blind report where the name isn't used." And a shield law prohibits victims' past sexual behavior from being used against them, she added. "Many victims do not want the rapists prosecuted, McLeod said. "But we still want the victim to report the rape, even anonymously, so that we can recognize that it happened." "Moral awareness is raised as more reports grow in North Carolina," she added. "It's coming more out in the open." But it's still hard to obtain accurate statistics on the number of rapes. "Every time the awareness goes up, the reporting goes up," McLeod said. "In a sense, it's like creating a mini crime wave. It's very hard to gear the success of a Crime Prevention Program." There are also a number of would-be rapists that cannot be calculated, McLeod said. "The (rapist) doesn't tell you how many doors he tried before he found one that was open." McLeod said two rapes, one stranger rape and one acquaintance rape, were reported to Public Safety last year. Neither victim chose to prosecute.

See COLLOQUIUM, page 5

City roads new Century alternative

By Meg Sullivan
News Editor

The Raleigh City Council will meet Tuesday morning to discuss plans for Century Boulevard and its alternatives. Council member Charles Meeker said the group will discuss a new alternative to Century Boulevard at Tuesday's meeting.

The new alternative would use current city roads to transport traffic to Centennial Campus, Meeker said Friday. No major thoroughfares would be constructed, he added.

The council will examine the possibilities of using existing roads instead of constructing new roads. He said Gorman Street, 140, Western Boulevard, and other roads would serve the new campus.

"It may well be where the focus is," Meeker said.

The plan should please local residents, he said, because no new roads will cut through their neighborhoods.

Meeker disputed reports that new roads were planned solely for the use of N.C. State's Centennial Campus. "There are a number of existing traffic problems out there already," he said. City planners and officials from the state Division of Transportation saw Centennial Campus as an opportunity to build roads that were already needed, he said.

Other road plans to be discussed include the Century Boulevard plan, which would connect 140 to the new campus; a cross-link plan that would bring two roads from the current campus to Centennial campus where they would make an X; and a parkway plan that would run from the current campus around Centennial Campus.

Meeker said the whole idea of building roads was "thrown into controversy when it should not have been."

The new campus will be an asset to NCSU as well as to the city of Raleigh, he said.

The new campus will offer employment opportunities and will be a valuable research center, Meeker added.



PHIL TAYLOR/STAFF

Clemson's Tony Stephens stops N.C. State running back Mal Crite for no gain during Saturday's game in Clemson's Death Valley. The Pack withstood a late rally to upset the seventh ranked Tigers, 30-28.

The Wolfpack howls in triumph after caging Clemson Tigers

By Katrina Waugh
Sports Editor

CLEMSON, S.C. — The N.C. State football team escaped an amazing second-half turnaround by the Clemson Tigers to walk out of a Death Valley with a 30-28 win.

The loss ended Clemson's 11-game winning streak and gives the Tigers a 6-1 record for the year, 2-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference. The game marks the first defeat Clemson has suffered since the Wolfpack beat it 27-3 in Carter-Finley Stadium last season.

State's record improved to 3-4 and 3-2 in the conference. The Wolfpack showed total domination in the first half. State's defense held Clemson to only 46 yards, 28 of which came on the two passes the Tigers were able to complete.

Clemson's first first-down finally materialized with 2:17 remaining in the half.

On the other hand, State's first-half offense was

unstoppable: from the opening kickoff, the Wolfpack ran the show.

Clemson won the toss and deferred to the second half. Tiger kicker Rusty Seyle kicked to the five-yard line, where State's Chris Williams caught it and ran back to the 50-yard line.

Then Mal Crite and Bobby Crumpler teamed up to carry the ball the rest of the way to Clemson's endzone.

Crumpler made the final 15-yard run for the touchdown, switching from the straight-up-the-middle plays which had brought the Wolfpack to the 15 to an option around the left corner.

Bryan Carter kicked the extra point to give State a 7-0 lead.

The Wolfpack opened the second quarter the same way it opened the first — with a touchdown.

Clemson started with the ball on third down with 16 yards to go for a first, but State free safety

See WOLFPACK, page 8

Officials question TV studio's safety

By Suzanne Perez
Assistant News Editor

University inspectors and administrators are still questioning the safety of a building that suffered \$10,000 in damages in a fire earlier this month.

The fire in the N.C. State television studio resulted from a short in a monitor wire.

The studio, located on Western Boulevard, is a branch of the Chapel Hill-based UNC Center for Public Television and serves as a lab facility for NCSU students taking television production courses.

It is one of the few university buildings that does not have a fire alarm, said Doug Page, a university safety inspector.

Page said he recommended the installation of an alarm system in the studio two weeks before the fire, which occurred on October 5.

But Page said his department is not responsible for installing the system.

"Our department does not have the funds to install a fire alarm system in every single building that needs one," Page said. "Our office

simply recommends the installation or upgrading of a system. The department responsible for the building funds the improvements."

Doug Bullock, director of administrative operations for the studio, said his staff received cost estimates for the alarm installation, but no work has yet been performed.

"The department of insurance requested that we have one installed, and the staff is working on it at this time," he said.

Bullock said the building's main studio was out of service for two weeks while crews repaired the fire damage. The studio began normal operations earlier this week, he said.

Terry Kauffman, who teaches television production courses at the studio, said the fire caused only one cancellation of her classes.

"There was some inconvenience with having to use the limited equipment, but we were pretty lucky overall," he said.

Kauffman also said she is "really concerned with the safety of that building." "I think a lot of people are," she added.

Language gap problem among students, TAs

By Madelyn Rosenberg
and Tor Blizzard
Staff Writers

Communication skills of foreign teaching assistants may need improvement, student leaders said Friday.

Some students have difficulty understanding foreign TAs, said Wesley Sing, president of the graduate students association. "It's a problem, but we don't know how big."

Sing told the Student Body President's Roundtable that Graduate School officials were aware of the problem and planned to remedy it. He said he was concerned, however, that administrators thought the communication problems were isolated.

The Graduate School Administra-

tive Board is already reassessing the required minimum score on the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL), but Ying Ming Wu, mayor of State's E.S. King Village, said increasing the score is not the answer.

Wu said his English courses focused on grammar, not communication. "Some foreign students know grammar better than you do in this country," he said.

Sing said an intensive course in English communication could help remedy the problem.

Student Body President Kevin Howell said he was worried that grades would be affected if students did not understand their TAs. "If they flunk a class because they can't

See ROUNDTABLE, page 2

Inspiration for the immortal Bard's greatest works comes out of left field

I'm taking a class about the early plays of William Shakespeare, one of three offered by the English Department. For those of you who hang out on Yarborough Drive, Shakespeare wrote plays a long, long time ago and he was really good at it. So good, we still find lots of meaning in his plays even today.

A lot of people don't like reading these plays because the language is difficult and hard to follow. And, as one of my computer science friends once said, "I don't like Shakespeare. It's too full of cliches."

The class I'm taking is quite good, but I learned most of what I know about Shakespeare from my dad. Pop was quite a baseball player back in his youth, when he played for the Stratford on the Avon Bards. Shakespeare, a lonely child, played on the same team.

Francis "Babe" Bacon and the original "Say-Hey" kid, the Earl of Oxford (a predecessor of the Earl of Weaver) were some of the other players on the team. But they, like Dad, moved away from Stratford, leaving only Shakespeare as the original "Bard" — something many people still call him. That's quite unfortunate. Dad says, because Billy Dad always calls him Billy — was

Tim Peeler

ONE BRICK SHY . . .

a terrible baseball player.

He was officially listed as second baseman, although he never played. He did that badly, too, because he kept writing sonnets on the back of the scorecards to the sister of the Bards' real second baseman, Jackie. "The Duke" Robinson, Billy and Jackie's sister never hit it off, but those were some great sonnets. Billy even paid tribute to Jackie once, in "Romeo and Juliet," when he wrote: "Quick, quick, good hands" (Act V, Scene 2).

Even though he perpetually batted far below the Mendoza line this lifetime average was .038, little Billy S. often used his baseball experiences in his grown-up life, when he wrote plays for his acting company and Sir Richard Burbage. What he learned on the diamond he readily adapted to the stage of the

Globe Theatre. It is rumored that seeing an Atlanta Braves game prompted him to write his first funny play, "A Comedy of Errors."

He learned the beauty of a good fielding play — "Tis true, there's magic in the web of it" ("Othello," Act III, Scene 4) and "O that I were a glove upon that hand" ("R & J," Act II, Scene 2), and so I catch the fly your cousin, in the latter end... ("Henry V," Act V, Scene 2). And about bad fielding: "O hateful error" ("Julius Caesar," Act V, Scene 4). About the importance of looking at one's opponents: "What tidings send our scouts? I prithee, speak" ("Henry VI," Act V, Scene 2).

Always the diplomatic one, Billy often was in the role of arbiter, a la umpiring. He would have made a great Elizabethan Ron Luciano. "I would call it fair play" ("The Tempest," Act V, Scene 1). "out, I say" ("Macbeth," Act V, Scene 1). And "Let them play, Play, sirs" ("II Henry IV," Act II, Scene 4), which has been pared down over the centuries to simply "Play ball!" (Fenway Park, any day of the season).

Though he never got to say it

See LINES, page 3

The Great Pumpkin?



EDDIE GONTHAM/STAFF

Linus would jump at the opportunity to wait for the Great Pumpkin in this orange sea of pumpkins which can only mean one thing — its beginning to look a lot like Halloween. There will be plenty of Halloween trick or treating this Saturday so beware of the boogiemans who will get YOU.

N.C. State goes for blood in important ACC contest

By Karla Odeen
Staff Writer

The American Red Cross is out for blood.

The organization is asking N.C. State students, faculty and staff to give blood and support their school in a Blood Battle among Atlantic Coast Conference universities.

NCSU will face off against the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, the University of

Maryland, the University of Virginia, Duke University and Wake Forest University in the year-long competition.

"The competition will be based on a percentage number," said Dee Dee French, the coordinator of the Red Cross blood drives at NCSU. "This percentage will be the number of units of blood donated, divided by the total enrollment of each particular school. The school with the highest percentage at the end of

the year will be awarded a trophy." The next campus blood drive is scheduled for December 3.

French said NCSU students and staff will have four more times to score points for "the home team." At least one blood drive will be held every month, she said.

"The intramural competition could help make N.C. State more successful in the ACC Blood Battle by making more students aware of the bloodmobiles and creating more

enthusiasm on campus," French said.

Each campus blood drive is co-organized by Farm House Fraternity.

The fraternity encourages other student organizations to sponsor individual blood drives. Past sponsors included other fraternities, sororities, service and honor organizations.

So far, there has been little participation on NCSU's campus,

said Mike Brown, student organizer and Red Cross student liaison for the competition.

The first two blood drives of the year, held Sept. 15 and Oct. 1, had a low turnout.

Brown said the lack of student donors was due to "problems getting the (Student Center) Ballroom scheduled."

The change of location was confusing for some of the donors, he said.

French said the goal of the Triangle Area Chapter of the American Red Cross is to collect 1,100 units of blood daily. That is the minimum needed to meet the needs of half of North Carolina every day, she said.

While most donors give blood to help others, the competition adds another incentive for students to roll up their sleeves and gain points for their team.

The drive gives new meaning to "Wolfpack Red," Brown said.

Renovations improve College Inn's look

By Mark Hollifield
Senior Staff Writer

A two-year program to renovate the College Inn is progressing well, according to Wolfpack Club officials.

The College Inn, renamed The Wolfpack Center after a \$1 million renovation project, is a dorm maintained for N.C. State athletes by the Wolfpack Club.

Jeff Compher, who is coordinating the project for the Wolfpack Club, said half the rooms were renovated over the summer.

The remaining rooms will be renovated next summer, Compher said.

Other work done this summer included removing the parking deck, resurfacing the parking lot and landscaping the grounds.

The project was funded by donations from Wolfpack Club members.

Compher said they renamed the dorm to emphasize its new look. "We wanted to get away from the old perception of the College Inn," he said. "It's a new place, a new look. We thought it should have a new name."

Room renovations included painting, new carpeting, and new furniture and fixtures. Crews also added a laundry room, study room, computer center and game recreation rooms to the facility.

The Wolfpack Club offices were also renovated.



MARK INMAN/STAFF

Souvenirs

Gary Douglass, an industrial engineering recruiter from Pratt Whitney Aircraft in West Palm Beach, Fla., helps himself to a handful of North Carolina's gold and crimson leaves on campus last week. "We don't get this down where I'm from," he explained.

Fairgoers travel seeking fun, prizes

By Vivian Stevens
Staff Writer

The North Carolina State Fair closed Sunday, but not before almost 700,000 people passed through its gates.

For 120 years, millions of people have gone to the fair. Both residents and non-residents flocked to the fairgrounds to enjoy the food and fun.

Some people went to the fair strictly for the food — corn dogs, cotton candy, french fries glistening with grease, sugar-powdered fried dough and sausage with all the fixings. Other fairgoers enjoyed the thrill of being scared to death by creep shows or terrifying rides. The Pirate Ship was a favorite, reserved for those with strong lungs and stomachs.

"Scary rides are much more fun with a person who screams a lot," said one N.C. State student.

Another featured attraction was the variety of games.

Trying to win a stuffed animal was probably the funniest experience anyone could have.

There were many different ways to play and win. The "Frog in the Bog," where the participants try to pound a rubber frog onto a lily pad, is one example. Or how about trying to get a rubber chicken to land in a pot on top of a rotisserie? Students had to attempt these games at least three times before winning.

Whether it was tossing rings onto a bunch of cokebottles or throwing softballs to dunk Bozo, the obnoxious clown, the fair offered a challenge for everyone.

The most difficult of all the games appeared to be the "Dime in the Red Circle" toss. On waxed tables, it was difficult to make the dime land where it should.

However, those skilled individuals who managed to dunk a ball or aim a dart precisely did well, and left the fair with quite a collection of stuffed bears, parrots, bananas and Spuds McKenzie dolls.

The fair also offered something for those who weren't athletically inclined. Weight and age guessers gave a chance for people to win stuffed animals or inflatable crayons.

But some of the guessers were poor losers. One guesser screamed at a woman through the microphone, "I don't know what you did last night lady, but you look like 41, not 30!" Still, she walked away a winner.

There were many side shows to visit: the animal petting grounds; the largest pig, the smallest horse; the two-headed monkey and of course the "unicorn."

Elephant rides, pony rides and haunted houses were big attractions, too.

NCSU was also represented at the fair. The dairy bar, set up by the Food Science Club, had a constant line. And inside the Kerr Scott Building, the Veterinary School had a booth providing information on new discoveries in the animal science world.

Overall, the food, games, side-shows and rides made for a full day of laughs and screams.

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Refreshments tell speaker to sit down and shut up

STUDENT SENATE — I have gained power in this room, tonight at least.

That's the good news. The bad news is that several of these people don't know it and spend time piddling on nothings.

I was invited to be an alternate senator for a friend who is a senator and couldn't make it. This meant that I had the same power as the other senators.

One of the most entertaining things to do on this campus is to be an alternate senator. I've done it for several years now and have loved every minute of it.

You don't have any real responsibilities other than showing up.

At last week's meeting somebody brought Cokes. Refreshments are a must and I think they should serve potato chips too.

You see, refreshments are a political device. Going up to get a drink normally signals to the speaker that he is stupid and should shut up and sit down. If he doesn't understand this, stir the ice as loudly as possible.

Remember to bring reading material. Some of these guys become so boring when they begin to drone. If you pay no attention to the topic, you will be three steps up on the senators trying to follow the conversation.

It might seem rude to read while in a meeting, but it is necessary. A couple of my favorite titles to bring are "Helter Skelter," "Naked Lunch," "Winnie the Pooh," and the best book on politics ever written, "The Prince." Make sure the title is large so other senators can see your reading material. "Helter Skelter" is

Joe Corey

PARTY FAVORS

the best book to wave around. It also helps to start off any comments with "It's coming down fast."

Doing your homework is also good and creates an atmosphere of intellect in the room.

Remember that the key to killing an argument is to debate it using goofy terms. Who can vote for a bill after you use phrases like "colorful prose," and "If this bill doesn't pass, I'm going home. Right now!"

There is no greater entertainment than watching people grovel in front of you to get a couple hundred dollars to go to a convention. Take advantage of this position now.

Records

This year's best record to drink to is out.

Some of you might hold up Led Zeppelin's "Kashmir" as the ultimate song for those partying nights. But after Tom Waits' "Franks Wild Years," Zep looks like music to sip milk.

This record is straight from behind some dirty bar, with Waits acting as the bartender serving up straight whiskey to all the boys and girls as he groans his desolate dreams to a cranky record player.

Waits opens off the record with "Hang on St. Christopher." This

song brings a whirlwind of blues sounds and the growl that can only be Waits. It's a dance floor classic.

"Franks Wild Years" is culled from the musical that Waits wrote and performed in Chicago a while back. This gives the songs on the record a flow that makes it sound like one long crazy drunken stumble.

"Innocent When You Dream" and "Straight to the Top" are highlights of what is a killer record.

The music sounds like something of times beyond the Grateful Dead and deserves to be scratched so that the record receives an authentic sound. It's like a record you'd find in your great uncle's closet.

And like an old record, "Franks Wild Years" is an experience.

I don't recommend that you drink alcohol while listening to this record. But it wouldn't hurt.

Winner!

We have a winning name for the white jello at the Dining Hall. Many of the suggestions were a little bit too gross for several staff members' tastes. But I found a good one that won't gross you out when you eat the stuff.

Marlon Blando.

But the winner forgot to put his name on the comment card. So I will tack up the P.M. Magazine Schedule on the comment board in the Student Center and the lucky winner can take his prize.

Now don't steal it if it isn't yours.

Soon I should have Joe's Big Ultimate Trivia Test. The prize might be a little bit bigger than this prize, but the questions will be harder.

A Picture Made really worth thousand words, drive to Hill

By J. Ward Best
Staff Writer

Of all the unlikely places to produce a band, Pittsburg, Kansas may be the most unlikely — more so than Athens, Georgia five years ago, or the Triangle three years ago.

Just to prove that nothing is impossible, A Picture Made hauls from this Midwestern town in southeastern Kansas.

Through a meeting with The Connells last fall, and a mutual admiration, Picture was introduced to Black Park Records, and a contract quickly followed. The band already has a healthy following in and around their home state, and local crowds are warming up to them with unusual fervor.

With a personal style of non-nonsense rock and roll, A Picture Made is certain to very quickly gain a national reputation as one of the most promising young bands.

The Oct. 15 show at The Brewery drew a large word-of-mouth crowd. The Connell fans went to see the Bill James Trio, which included Doug MacMillan and George Huntley of The Connells, and the other spectators were lucky enough to have advance tidings of the headliners.

Brian Plumlee and Eric Harris, lead singer and guitar player for A Picture Made, comprised the other half of the Trio. The acoustic set craftily avoided the down side of folk music. The vocals, when not dominated by a single voice, worked best with the near-harmonizing of Plumlee, MacMillan and Huntley.

After the break, bassist Brian Jones and drummer Steve Ritter joined Plumlee and Harris on stage to complete the headliners.

The Neil Young introduction of "Hey, hey My my" to the third song, "Red Wheelbarrow," firmly put the band in the class of hard driving rock and roll in the pop vein.

The music is not limited to this genre, though. "Boxes on the Floor" and "A New Day" relaxed the tempo without squashing the intensity of the show. A truly amazing, although too short version of "Amazing Grace" introduced "Mysterious Way," a Picture original that combines the best of "gloom and doom" thought-provoking rock with all the originality and energy inherent to the band.

Since they're not afraid to play roots rock and roll and to feature a soulful wailing and writhing lead singer, comparisons to R.E.M. and U2 haunt the band.

"God Loves a Hell of a Man," the first vinyl offering released on the band's own Beam Records, reflected their Midwestern heritage. This naturally drew comparisons to the Athens sound, and particularly Athens' latest hitsters, R.E.M.

Although not a wholly unfounded identification, the song is merely reflective of the region, according to Harris. "Kansas is about the farthest away from Georgia as possible," he added, "unless you go to Washington." Other members say the same, and claim to not have even heard R.E.M. in their home state until the latest album.

Nothing raises the ire of the members more than the more frequent comparison to U2 and Bono. "I think anybody who acts aggressive on stage automatically gets compared to Bono," Plumlee said.

Aggressive he is, but there is much more to Plumlee's stage performance. The emotion undeniably present in his stage dance reveals an intensely personal view of rock and roll which all four members hold.

Plumlee and Harris lay the groundwork for most of the songs, with Jones and Ritter adding the

bass and drum lines. The songs are then worked out in the live shows — but not in a final form.

Music for the forthcoming EP, Past, was all ready to record when the band showed up at Mitch Easter's famous Drive-In Studio in Winston-Salem. The music was set and had been done in concert over and over, but Plumlee wrote out the lyrics for the recording just before going into the studio.

A sense of social conscience pervades the lyrics of some of the songs. According to Plumlee, "the songs are really just like pictures of situations. Sometimes they come off as spiritual or political." The songs are not intentionally written to be political or religious, "that's just part of life," he added.

Bassist Jones claims that Plumlee comes up with these lyrics by "sinking himself in the music." The band also takes its cues off of Plumlee's lyrics and vocal performance each night.

This assures the originality of each show. The images and situations Plumlee sings about take form from his reaction to the events and emotions of the day. "I try to avoid the real obvious — keep people guessing," the singer said.



A Picture Made

Vance Powell holds the band's great diversity together. Known affectionately as "Supuh genius," Powell works sound for the band, and has been with them almost since their start a year and a half ago.

A Picture Made play at Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill Tuesday night before they head up north and eventually back to Kansas. This band is well worth the 40-minute drive to the Hill. Their return is not scheduled until the release of their EP sometime in January.

KARL E. KNUDSEN
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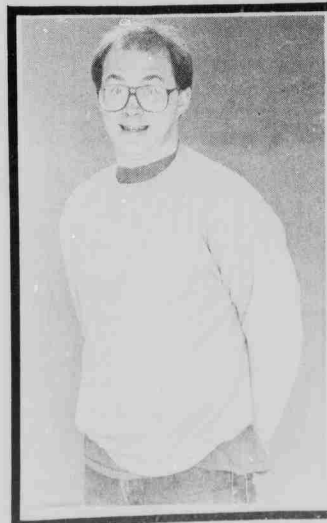
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You don't know me, but I write that column thing on the front page of this paper. Usually with a crayon. But seriously, I'm also a graduating senior, and for four years I've been planning to get my mug taken for the *Agromeck*. I never did. My mom doesn't believe I'm really a student here. She thinks I've run off to become the mayor of Fuquay or something. But this year will be different. I'm signing up to get my portrait taken. You can sign up for senior portraits in the lobby of the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. every weekday for the next two weeks. Underclassmen can just slip in between senior's appointments.

Agromeck
N.C. State's yearbook

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PRESENTS

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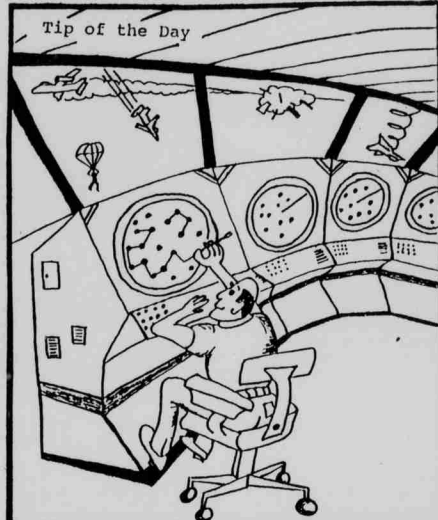
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The School of Education

ANORXSTU . . . by J. Corey



MASTER OF THE OBVIOUS...by Logan



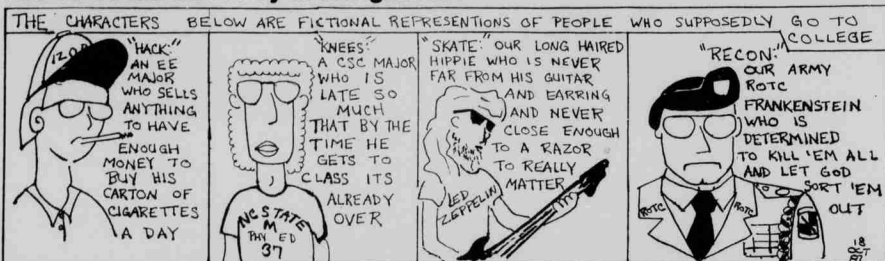
Air Traffic Controllers should never play Connect the Dots while working.

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POSTGRAD . . . by Janet



I GO TO COLLEGE . . . by M. Mengelwitz



Lines a hit

Continued from page 1

much, he had a catch phrase he whispered in the ear of first base coach (and team sponsor) Sir Walter Raleigh: "A hit, a very palpable hit" ("Hamlet," Act V, Scene 2). Wait wasn't much of a baseball man. He always threw down his jacket in front of the base whenever one of his players had to slide. No wonder his namesake is having so much trouble trying to garner a baseball team. Still, the Bards were the first baseball team ever to chew tobacco. Finally, as a tribute to those early times of splinters and smudged scorecards, Billy wrote about the sad days of whine and doses when he was a lowly substitute and the other boys made fun of him: "... who stand so much on the new form that they cannot sit at ease on the old bench?" ("R&L," Act II, Scene 4).

Shakespeare had a good excuse for being so bad at the American national pastime. When he was playing, there was no nation of America to have a pastime. Except, of course, killing Indians. Still, that does remind me of the American League East.

I think it's wonderful how Shakespeare incorporated so much of his youth into his writings. He had a grasp not only for the pen, but also for the game.

Either that, or, as some critics have argued, Reggie Jackson wrote all of Shakespeare's plays.

If you worked for the Serious Page, you could have filled this spot. Call Dennis Draughton at 737-2411.

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Bonus Thought

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A Basic Photography Workshop

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Six Floor Lounge, North Hall

Refreshments will be served

For information, call Richard Clark at 737-6356 or the Learning Opportunities Unlimited office between 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. at 737-2925.

College Health Tip No. 2:

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UNIVERSITY DINING
NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY

IN PERSON


Lucy Massie Phenix



Lucy Massie Phenix and Veronica Selver's film: YOU GOT TO MOVE won a Blue Ribbon at the 1986 American Film Festival. The film is an inspiring personal testimony to the people involved in significant social challenges and changes in the South's last 50 years as told by black and white Southerners who emerged as leaders in their communities. Six men and women went to Highlander, a 54 year old school in the eastern Tennessee mountains, expecting help from the outside and found it within themselves.

Erdahl-Cloyd Theater
D.H. Hill Library
Raleigh, North Carolina
8 PM
October 28
913/757-2451

And don't forget, anyone can order a 1988 yearbook at the sign up table this week, regardless of their class. You can even order it while you are getting your mug taken. Hurry up though, because if you're one of the last to sign up, your picture may end up on the same page as mine. Would you want to be seen with this?



Agromeck
N.C. State's yearbook

Colloquium will address rape

Continued from page 1

Public Safety only deals with rapes that occur on campus. McLeod said. "We like to think that because our police department is so visible... a rapist would feel it's chances of being seen are a lot greater."

Other rapes are reported to the NCSU Counseling Center. Betsy Kimrey, a counselor at the center, said she has talked to about 20 rape victims since she came to the university a year ago. "Students come to counselors fairly often after a rape," she said. "But it may not be right away. They come two months, six months, or three years after the incident."

Some rape victims do not tell anyone for years, she added. "Most students who are raped are surprised about how difficult it is to

get over it. They are afraid, angry and troubled."

Kimrey said all ten counselors at the center have some understanding about rape. "A lot of victims prefer female counselors," she said.

"I've seen male rape victims. I've seen men whose girlfriends or girlfriends are raped and need help dealing with it."

Kimrey said the pain of a rape can be lessened by sharing with people. "It makes it easier to recover from," she said. "It's like if you break your arm but don't see a doctor; the arm will heal, but it will take a lot longer and it won't heal as straight."

Date and acquaintance rape are the focus of the third annual Colloquium on Rape Prevention to be held at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill this Friday and Saturday.

The event, sponsored by UNC,

NCSU, Duke University and several rape crisis centers and funded by the North Carolina Council on the Status of Women, will provide the opportunity to learn about acquaintance rape and to develop strategies to deal with the problem.

Vickie Marden, president of Panhellenic Council, said her organization is helping to publicize the event.

"We're one of the largest women's organizations on campus," she said. "This is an issue we need to get involved in."

"Most rapes that occur are date and acquaintance rapes," Marden said. "These are the rapes that are not reported. They can be more detrimental to females because they may lose touch with friends or place some of the guilt on themselves."

She said universities should "definitely" be involved.



MARK KAWANISHI/STAFF

The Chuck Davis Dancers perform during Nigerian Night, held last evening in Stewart Theater.

Classifieds

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The minimum is 6-10 words for \$2.50. After 10 words RATES GO DOWN every five words, so the longer your ad is the CHEAPER it is. Also, the LONGER you ad runs the LESS EXPENSIVE it gets to reach more people.

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zone 4 (20-25 words)	4.40	8.40	11.25	14.20	16.75	18.90 (55)
zone 5 (25-30 words)	4.92	9.36	12.60	15.84	18.60	20.88 (50)
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Words like "is" and "at" count the same as "unfurnished" and "uncomplimented." Words that can be abbreviated without spaces, such as "wash/dry/AC" count as one word. Phone numbers, street addresses and prices count as one word. See Rate Table above. Deadline for ads is 12 p.m. the previous publication day. All ads must be prepaid. Bring to:

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ABC WORD PROCESSING. Resumes, Research Papers, Theses, Correspondence. Professional work, reasonable rates. 845-0489.

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Are you interested in writing and seeing your work published? We're looking for a few good people to write for THE TECHNICIAN news staff. Stop by our office or call 737-2411 for more information.

Help Wanted

Attention ladies, earn holiday \$5-\$50/100/hr while having fun! Call 481-3622 evenings.

Computer Science Major (Junior/Senior) to work part-time, temporary, approximately 28, 10hr afternoon-evening hours a week. Monday-Friday during back-up and maintenance. Must be motivated, reliable and have good transportation. Minimum experience a plus. Send resume to Human Resources Underwriters Laboratories Inc. P.O. Box 13995 RTP, NC 27709. EEO EMPLOYER.

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Personable, responsible person needed to serve outstanding homemade ice cream to appreciative customers. Part-time. Galato Amore, Crabtree Valley Mall, 782-8660.

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SIMPLY INCREDIBLE. Opportunities are waiting for you of Chi-Chi's Restaurants. Join the fastest growing, full-service restaurant chain in the US. We have the following positions open: prep positions, dishwashers, waiters and waitresses, hostesses, cocktail waitresses, bartenders, bus people. High starting wage, health benefits, and employee discounts. Apply in person at Chi-Chi's, between 2-4 pm, 4222 Wake Forest Rd., Raleigh.

Technician is looking for writers and reporters for its news staff. No experience is necessary, but motivation and enthusiasm are. To find out more stop by our office at 3121 Student Center one Sunday, Tuesday, or Thursday after 2 pm.

Typist/Hundreds weekly at home! Write P.O. Box 24 pm, 4222 Wake Forest Rd., Raleigh, NC 27608.

Wanted: Part-time cashier and stockers. Contact Ace Hardware at 5814 Glenwood Avenue. 781-6500.

WANTED: Caretaker for 6-month old in her home. 20 hrs/wk, beginning January 4. Must be non-smoking-household. Must have experience with babies, must child proof home. Occasional emergency care of 5 yr. old also required. Prefer women in married student housing. No one under 22 need apply. 847-1862.

Assistant manager needed for County Seat. Cary Village Mall-Full or part-time. Must be responsible, enthusiastic, and have some retail clothing experience. Great benefits and discount on clothing. Apply in person.

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Call Today 481-3622. Limited time only, earn beautiful free lingerie!!!

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Roommate needed to share two bedroom two bath condo at Ivy Commons with senior male part-time student. Fully furnished, wash/dry included. \$250.00. 839-0815.

Personals

Technician personals should not contain explicit or vulgar language, full names, phone numbers or street addresses. All replies should be directed to post office boxes. Replies to Technician should be addressed Box #, Technician, P.O. Box 8608, NCSU, Raleigh NC 27695-8608.

Philip (later) Happy October 24. Love Anne.

Lost & Found

Found in Gym-Cross ring, Grimsey S.H. Identify in Rm 4130 Student Center (Student Government).

If you took laundry from Lee dryer please return it. Amy Aioz-Lee.

WATCH FOUND in Biddick lot 10/20/87. Call 732-6980 evenings and describe.

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11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Ballroom
University Student Center
North Carolina State University

Representatives from universities, educational associations and a local travel agency sponsoring more than 100 international study, travel, and short-term employment opportunities will be participating. Students will be able to obtain information concerning specific courses, costs, and applications. These programs are located in more than 60 countries and in six continents.

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For additional information contact:
Study Abroad Office, 2119 Student Services Building, NCSU, 737-2087

Door prizes donated by Meridian Travel Service, Inc.

Technician Opinion

October 26, 1987

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activities 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.

Joseph Galarracu Editor in Chief
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Editorials

N.C. State stuck with the 'advising blues'

In theory, students' academic lives should depend heavily on their advisers. Almost all university forms dealing with class schedules must be signed by advisers, and these faculty members should play an important part in mapping students' scholastic paths. Advisers should care about their students, and take the time to be sounding boards for ideas or to offer advice about college life — almost like a big brother or sister.

Reality often differs from the ideal, but the departure in this case is marked. Advisers in large departments may have more than 100 students, which reduces the preregistration process into a rubber-stamping session. This makes quality advising close to impossible, no matter what good intentions the adviser has. It is equally as bad when unwilling professors are turned into advisers, perhaps by some rotating departmental plan. No advice might be better than bad advice.

N.C. State officials have recognized the shortcomings in the current advising system and have set out to remedy them. The Commission on Advising was formed two years ago to recommend positive changes in advising. Commission members said better advising would clear up many problems the university currently faces, including the low four-year graduation rate and "phantom majors," which happens when students get stuck in majors they don't want. Their recommendations, released at a Provost's Forum last fall, called for increased student-adviser contact, a lower student-adviser ratio, and better adviser training and evaluation, among other proposals.

Advisers in the new system would have a maximum of 25-30 students and would provide a wider range of "services" to their advisees. Advisers could become faculty mentors and develop good relationships with their advisees, which would help bridge the gap between teachers and students. Professors also stand to benefit because the new system would put advising duties into the university's professional development scheme.

But it's been a year since the commission's report, and NCSU still has the advising blues. University officials have circulated plans to implement some of the commission's recommendations, but most of the proposals probably won't be in place until next fall. This is convenient timing because the touch-tone registration system will then be in full swing, probably reducing the use of advisers, but certainly not the need.

As we've said before, the commission's recommendations are meritorious, but unlike wine, they don't improve with age. While university officials grappled with other problems, the advising issue was almost mothballed. The problems haven't gone away, and new ones, like a peaceful coexistence between advising and telephonic registration, have cropped up.

We think this situation should rank high on NCSU's priority list, and to ensure this, we urge the university to add a full-time advising coordinator to the Provost's office staff to administer the new system. Advisers play an integral part in the undergraduate education, and NCSU students deserve nothing less than the most effective advising system possible.

Top twenty listings not at top of our list

Last week U.S. News and World Report magazine published an article that struck close to home here at N.C. State. Its topic was higher education in America and the top colleges around. A list akin to the top twenty football rankings was printed, only it was a listing of the top twenty academic institutions in the U.S.

Obviously, NCSU's name was not among those listed, otherwise we (and other area media) would have been trumpeting our good fortune. Ones that were noted from North Carolina were Duke, UNC-Chapel Hill, Wake Forest, UNC-Charlotte, and Davidson. This was quite a large selection from our state, considering the national scope of the selection pool.

U.S. News' procedure for choosing those top universities was to send out questionnaires to college deans and presidents across the nation asking which college they thought was the best. The results were then tallied and the school mentioned on the largest percentage was selected as number one, second number of mentions became number two, etc.

There were two main categories: best all-round and best liberal arts schools. Then there were regional selections for the best schools in the southeast, northeast, etc.

Duke and UNC-Chapel Hill were listed in the top twenty for overall liberal arts education. Wake Forest and Davidson were tops in the southeast region and UNC-Charlotte was chosen as one of the best education buys students could receive.

After noting what the categories were, we could see why NCSU wasn't listed. This is a noted technical school with a nationally recognized engineering program and a textile school second to none. It's not necessarily known for its business and humanities programs; at least not in the same breath as Stanford, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, and yes, UNC-Chapel Hill.

This week, however, U.S. News will hit the news stands with the second part of their top twenty listings, this time covering engineering schools. Advanced publicity has come out and we obtained a copy of their new listings.

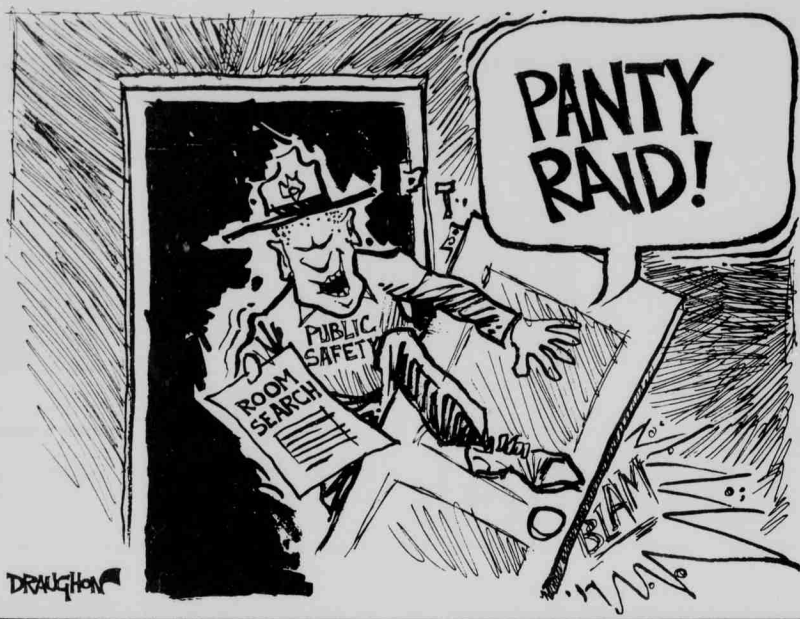
We are not pleased — not at all. NCSU was not listed among their top twenty engineering schools in the U.S. The leader, of course, was MIT. Then came University of Illinois at Urbana, Stanford, Berkeley, Cal Tech, Michigan, Purdue, Cornell, Carnegie-Mellon, and University of Texas at Austin. This is select company, to be sure.

We find it hard to believe that NCSU is not among these high-caliber schools. Within the last two years, this university has received several multi-million dollar grants for research into the "Stars Wars" program. NCSU managed to beat out all of those schools listed for some grants, and is currently sharing some grants with others.

This fact shouldn't be taken lightly. The federal government performed an intense scrutiny of each grant applicant, noting available facilities, faculty and staff and the potential for success in the required research.

U.S. News' listings are neither holy nor chipped in stone. They carry little weight when crunch time comes to decide which institution gets picked to get millions for scientific research. And judging from the ever-increasing number of applicants to NCSU, they won't hurt the pool of interested high schoolers who want to attend here.

Still we have our pride . . .



Public Safety ignores rights, invades privacy

If you want to voice your opinion on this campus, you must go straight to the top. Forget the chain of command — it leads only to a hold button in Harris Hall.

I went to the Student Senate to warn this university of the fascism that resides within the system.

I have been victimized and I had to howl about the injustice.

Public Safety conducted one of their classic inspections of my room while I was away at a class Wednesday afternoon.

I wouldn't have known they had violated the sanctity of my room if it wasn't for their inspection report left on the top of a pile of boring old papers.

Every semester, the boys from Public Safety sweep into a dorm, issue warnings, and run out like thieves. It is almost an anti-holiday when they do their inspection — an evil twin to Christmas.

My room always gets inspected right after I have a bad bout with the flu, or after I have "torn everything in the room apart" looking for a handout given to me by a professor on the first day of class.

So, I was ticked at this stupid game Public Safety had played with me last Wednesday, and being in the Senate allowed me to vent my frustration and my fears.

During the part of the meeting reserved for senators' comments, I told all . . .

I told all to more than the senators, because Thomas Stafford, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and Evelyn Reiman, Director of Student Development were in the peanut gallery.

I got up and told first of my experiences with the inspections. Then I told a real life inspection horror story.

Joe Corey

GUEST COLUMNIST

Last year, Public Safety inspected my friend Skip's room while he was present. He had cleaned the place up and figured to pass without any problems. But he was wrong. The Public Safety officer gave him a warning for having a safety hazard on the floor — Skip's sneakers.

The officer said that if ever there was a fire, Skip would leap out of bed, trip over his sneakers, hit his head on the floor, and die in the towering inferno of Lee Dorm.

The problems with the officer's logic are that we have become immune to leaping at the sound of a fire alarm after about the fiftieth time it goes off, and the sneakers were near the window away from the bed, not in the path to the door.

Skip tried to point this out to the officer, but the young officer refused to change his mind and wrote Skip up.

Was this a case of an inspection for safety or training in the art of fascism?

I bet the campus police in Chile and Poland would eagerly follow the lead of the officer in Skip's room.

The idea that Public Safety can search any room on the premise of an inspection is wrong. I declared to the senators that the students must have some rights when it comes to search and seizure.

I sat down and quietly read a chapter in "The Prince" about trusting nobody.

Friday I received through campus mail a letter from Reiman and an attached copy of University Search Regulations. This is what it says under the inspection section:

The University has the right and the responsibility to insure that health codes, safety regulations, and the like are being observed; and to inspect any University facility to carry out this responsibility. In the event an inspection is to take place, students will be given at least 24 hours notice whenever possible. Any evidence obtained in an inspection will be admissible in a judicial hearing if it is discovered within the scope of the inspection.

My favorite problem out of this clause is that Reiman forgot to send me a copy of the "scope of the inspection." How far can an officer go with inspecting a room?

After reading the regulations, I am even more disgusted at Public Safety. In four years of living in Turlington Dorm, students have never received a 24 hour warning. My RA said that he received no warning of that afternoon's inspection.

Now how hard is it for Public Safety to call the head RA of a dorm so that he will pass along the message?

If Public Safety avoiding this phone call so that they may find the evidence for a judicial bust and instill fear into the people who live in dorms?

This inspection policy sounds more like a police state motive to me.

If Public Safety does not like my and several other students attitudes towards them, then maybe it's time that they make a couple of phone calls before their visits.

Joe Corey is a junior in English

Involvement: the ticket to a better education

A serious problem faces this campus, a problem threatening this university's potential for excellence. The trouble with N.C. State is student apathy.

Mark Twain once made a remark that is often quoted to students who are beginning their journey through college. "Don't let school get in the way of getting an education." How many freshmen have heard this remark through the years? Yet how many have actually listened to it?

The majority of students here seem to spend their entire college experience trying to "learn to earn." Faced with demanding courses and a burning desire for a good income upon graduation, students become immersed in their own narrow worlds. As heavily involved in their own activities as most students are, they seldom concern themselves with what they could really be learning.

An education involves more than just classes and homework. An education entails learning how to deal with people, how to exist and work with one's fellow man and how to grow as a result. After graduation, many students will find out in their jobs that they are as insulated from the world as they kept themselves in school. In almost every career, "people-smarts" are as important as "book-smarts." If a person can't work with customers or with co-workers, then he won't be very successful, no matter how intelligent

Susan Brooks

OPINION COLUMNIST

he is or what kind of college grades he earned.

High school students are exposed to some of these expectations of social aptitude. In order to get admitted to college, they usually have to list any high school extracurricular activities they were involved in as proof of being a well-rounded student.

Yet these social skills are taken for granted by students once they reach the next level of higher education. They don't realize what a wonderful opportunity they're passing up. Where else but in college is one allowed to live and associate with so many people, and to experience such a wide diversity of personalities and backgrounds?

The most important area in which to develop socially is the many activities available to students. Through volunteering and getting involved with groups and organizations on campus, students can learn how to cooperate and help others. They can even prepare themselves for their careers in the process. They will probably also learn

about themselves, and they might even find they like themselves better as a result.

Opportunities for growth and development and interaction are in abundance here on campus. Students can get involved with student government, house councils, fraternities and sororities, service organizations, career-interest clubs, personal-interest groups, support groups, and cause groups, among many others. They can participate in events such as Woodshop, Feed Raleigh, and Toys-for-Tots, to name a few. They can tutor their peers, read stories to school children, or learn how to relate one-on-one in special classes that are offered. There are also many other ways they can interact with people and thus share themselves.

Students must get involved; not only to help themselves now and later on, but to build the university and to keep it viable. The university, after all, is built on people as much as it is built on land. When students become totally engrossed in their studies, the school will become cold and stagnate. By volunteering, students can give something back to the institution that is giving them a start in their careers.

Students must contribute themselves and their services if they want to truly learn. Don't let apathy interfere with getting a real education, an education that will last a lifetime.

Susan Brooks is a sophomore in English

Forum

Obnoxious pledging irritates dorm residents

Well, it's that time of year again. The black fraternities are pledging. Between 7:00 and 7:30 in the morning, Alpha Phi Alpha runs its pledges through central campus shouting and chanting. After all the fuss made about "The Cave," you would think that the black frats would be trying to avoid bad feeling towards themselves. But obviously Alpha Phi Alpha doesn't mind a well-deserved label of "IN CONSIDERATE."

So, other black frats, stop whining about a fictional play and put some pressure on your fellow fraternity to stop bothering dorm residents. Instead of turning by five closely clustered dorms on central campus, a figure

eight could be made that wouldn't disturb anyone and the situation. How about going between Reynolds and the Student Center, looping behind Reynolds, and then going between Reynolds and the parking deck? Then you could go through the second tunnel and loop around the Court of Carolinas, run to and around the brickyard, and then back through the second tunnel.

Until I see you trying to be considerate, Alpha Phi Alpha, I'll continue to believe that you're selfish and don't care about your community. I apologize if my opinion gets generalized to all black fraternities.

Kathleen Christensen
 Senior, Zoology

Editor's Note: there were two additional signatures to this letter

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EDDIE GONTRAM/STAFF

N.C. State's Dione Boecker's fancy footwork keeps the ball away from Alabama's Amy Wilde. With the shutout win, the Pack ties the school record for most wins in a season.

Fifth-ranked women booters roll over Crimson Tide

By Scott Deuel
Staff Writer

The Wolfpack women's soccer team, ranked fifth in the nation, crushed an outmatched Alabama squad, 7-0, Saturday at Method Road Soccer Stadium.

With the win over Alabama, State tied two school records: most wins in a season, with 16, and most shutouts in a season, with 14.

Leading the Wolfpack scoring machine was Debbie Liske, with two goals. Freshman sensation Fabienne Garreau added another goal and three assists.

April Kemper, Charmaine

Hooper, Mary Indelicato and Jill Rutten finished off the scoring with one goal apiece.

Junior Laura Kerrigan and freshman Michelle Kime dished out two assists each for the Wolfpack.

Kime and Dione Boecker were named Players-of-the-Game for their efforts against the Crimson Tide.

State coach Larry Gross was not surprised by the blowout.

"Everyone played well and our passing was especially good in the first half," Gross said. "They (Alabama) are obviously young and have had problems with injuries."

The only State players who did not play were seniors Kathy Walsh

and Amy Gray, who were sidelined with injuries.

Alabama tried to defend against State by crowding its players around its own half of the field instead of attacking the Wolfpack, but State's offense was able to respond.

"Alabama didn't have much offense," Gross said.

State out-shot Alabama by an incredible 30-0 margin.

The win gives State a 16-2 record going into the ACC Weekend this Friday. The Wolfpack will play Maryland at 3:30 p.m. Friday, then face Virginia Saturday at 3:00 and North Carolina Sunday at 3:00, all at Method Road Soccer Stadium.

Rifle team improves scores in Navy meet, looks toward Xavier, Kentucky in Ohio

From staff reports

The Wolfpack rifle team traveled to Annapolis, Maryland last weekend where they competed against Kings College and Navy at the U.S. Naval Academy.

The Naval Academy hosted the tournament at its indoor, twenty-point, international rifle range.

Improvement was definitely the word for N.C. State this weekend. The Wolfpack's rifle scores in Annapolis made leaps and bounds as Steve Reagan, Larry Colickman and

Bennet Wilder led the team with smallbore scores of 1098, 1098 and 1076 out of 1200 respectively.

But State's spotting scores were focused more on targets down range for the team.

Phillip Bradley, Chris McGarry and Dixon Herman improved their scores dramatically over their earlier performances at VMI. Bradley, ringing home a hit of 1046, was followed by McGarry's increase to 1053 and Herman's rallying up to a 1050. Bradley increased his score by

115 points, McGarry was up 98 points, and Herman improved by 74 points.

This added up to a team total of 4313, a 14-point jump over last weekend, and spells incredible potential for their upcoming tournament with Xavier and Kentucky in Ohio on November 7-8.

The score wasn't enough to beat Navy's three squads or Kings College's team, but the Wolfpack's improvements have raised its sights at least three notches in anticipation.

Orange-clad Clemson fans red-faced after Wolfpack spoils Tigers' revenge

The entire population of Clemson was red faced — except, of course, for the orange paw print they all had painted on their cheeks — after N.C. State beat the Tigers Saturday.

The Tigers had dedicated their entire spring practice to getting revenge on the Wolfpack for beating them last year. The coaches had the team watching game films from last year's loss all week.

For hours before the game, the Tiger Tailgate Show, a radio talk show broadcast from the stadium parking lot, chattered about how badly Clemson was going to beat State.

At one point, the broadcast took on the air of a church revival as a woman told the audience about her first experience with Clemson football.

At first, she confessed that she had once been a South Carolina fan. Then, she told how she came to see a Tiger football game because her brother was a Clemson student. She told about how great the Clemson fans were — a sure way to keep a radio audience full of Clemson fans happy.

She told her audience that she became a Clemson fan during a time when the Tigers weren't very good — along the lines of Barbara Mandrell's "I was country when

Katrina
Waugh

SPORTS EDITOR

country wasn't cool!" — although some in her audience were having a hard time remembering just when that was. She said she became a fan because the Tiger fans were so supportive of that losing team.

She was right about one thing. Clemson fans are supportive. Even though the university was on fall break, more than 75,000 fans showed up for the game.

At 10:00 a.m., three hours before game time, there was a huge line to get into the stadium store that sells Clemson paraphernalia. There was at least one of anything imaginable available in Department of Transportation Orange from the stadium store. And people were lined up just to get in the store. There were two or three more big lines inside the store of people waiting to shell out real, green bucks to take home some more of the orange stuff.

Most of the people already had enough orange on them to blind the average human eye. They didn't

need any more orange stuff, they were just supporting the team.

As if that weren't enough support, a quick survey of the fast-moving traffic out of Clemson, — how they get 75,000 people quickly out of Clemson, while State's people can't get 45,000 out is still a mystery — showed that nearly everyone and their mothers were members of IPTAY.

I Pay Thirty (dollars not thousands) A Year. It's a tacky name, but that doesn't seem to matter to Clemson fans.

IPTAY is Clemson's sports booster club.

It started out as I Pay Ten A Year, but they upped the ante to give the Tigers more support.

But all that support didn't give the Tigers what they wanted most this year — a win over N.C. State.

The Clemson fans, along with several bowl representatives watched as State ran the score to 30-0 at halftime. They dutifully blamed the officials for the deficit, just as they blamed the officials for last year's loss. Then, they stayed and cheered through the Tigers' comeback attempt.

And they didn't wash the paws off their faces or take the orange flags down from their cars when they drove out of Clemson, already hungering for the chance to beat the Wolfpack next year.

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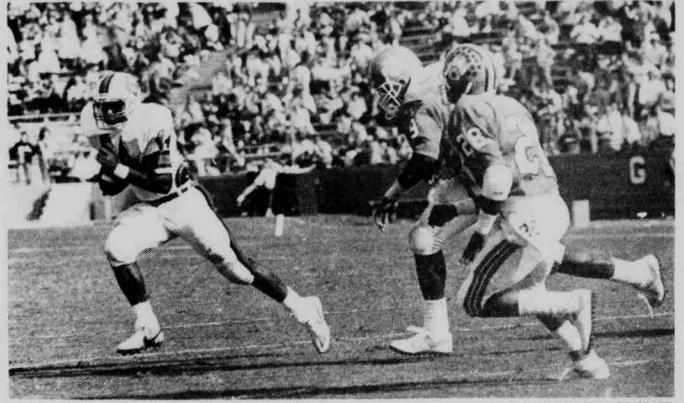
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Wolfpack issues death notice in Clemson's Valley



State quarterback Preston Poag and fullback Mal Crite battle with Clemson's Jesse Hatcher (55) and Michael Dean Perry (91) during Saturday's thriller in Death Valley.



Bobby Crumpler of the Wolfpack runs with the pigskin, with Tiger defenders James Earle (9) and Richard Smith (28) in hot pursuit. The Pack offensive attack completely dominated the first half.

Domination, determination help State break Tiger's winning streak

Continued from page 1

Michael Brooks knocked down a pass and forced the Tigers to punt.

State took over at Clemson's 48-yard line. First-year quarterback Preston Poag threw a 12-yard pass to Danny Peebles on the right sideline. Ten plays and 35 yards later, tight end Todd Varn slipped by Clemson tackle Jeff Nunamacher and into the endzone for State's second touchdown.

Again Bryan Carter kicked in the extra point, and State was up 14-0. State held Clemson to four yards on its next possession and took over from its own 36-yard line.

State ran Crumpler, Crite and Chris Williams to Clemson's 48, then Poag threw a bomb downfield. Flanker Mack Jones, running full speed towards the endzone, dove forward and came up with the ball on Clemson's four-yard line.

The Tigers then made a goal-line stand, pushing Williams back six yards on first down, but Poag hit freshman Chris Corders in the back of the endzone for State's third touchdown.

Carter kicked the extra point and the Wolfpack led the previously undefeated Tigers, 21-0.

State again forced Clemson to punt, but Seyle fumbled the snap and the Wolfpack took over on the Tigers' 29-yard line.

After a ten-yard penalty and a five-yard loss on a screen pass that was pressured by Michael Perry, Poag hit Peebles for an 11-yard completion. Then Crite picked up 15 yards on a draw play up the middle, and Varn ran for another three yards.

At the Clemson 14-yard line, State stalled. Poag handed off to Varn, who threw a pass well over the players' heads and out of the endzone. Next, Poag tried a pass to Peebles that wasn't nearly as far off, but it, too, was off-target.

However, the Wolfpack would not be denied a sack in its near-perfect quarter. Carter hit a 31-yard field goal attempt to bring State's lead to 24-0.

A roar filled the previously near-silent Death Valley when Clemson completed its first pass of the game, as well as its first first-down, on its next play from scrimmage. Quarterback Rodney Williams connected with Keith Jen-

nings for a 17-yard completion. But the fans' celebration was short-lived. Williams fumbled for a one-yard loss on the next down, then completed a pass to Jennings, who fumbled it away when Joe Johnson hit him.

State's Clayton Henry recovered the ball on the Wolfpack's 49-yard line.

In four plays, with a little help from a 10-yard penalty against the Tigers that turned a 15-yard pass into a 25-yarder, State was celebrating in the endzone.

Crite took the ball in from the 23-yard line to make the score 30-0 with five seconds remaining in the half. State attempted a two-point conversion, but Poag's pass was incomplete.

The Wolfpack penalized 10 yards on the ensuing kickoff for hugging each other in the endzone after the touchdown, but Clemson was only able to get off an "anything-goes" bomb that fell incomplete.

State scored on every drive it had in the second quarter. Poag passed for 97 yards in the first half. Crite rushed for 95 yards and Crumpler added another 53.

Punter Craig Salmon only had to punt twice, while State's offense held the ball for almost 22 minutes to Clemson's 8:19.

The half clearly belonged to State.

Clemson went into the locker room and regrouped. The Tigers opened the half looking bad, losing 15 yards to penalties and missing two pass attempts in its first three plays. Then Williams completed an 18-yard pass to tight end James Coley, and the Tigers were on their way back.

Clemson drove from its eight-yard line to State's 39 before Brooks picked off a pass intended for Jennings and brought it back to the 27.

State kicked the ball and advanced to midfield before Clemson's defense forced the Wolfpack to punt for the first time since the first quarter.

That drive was also the first time Perry was able to control State's offensive line. He broke through three times in the opening five plays and dropped Poag for a 14-yard loss for the first sack of the day.

Clemson's next drive was plagued with more passing troubles, as Williams threw a first-down pass

well out of reach and State's Mark Smith knocked down his second attempt.

But State was able to do little more than eat up some time on its next opportunity. Clemson mounted its first scoring drive of the day with just over three minutes left in the third quarter.

The Tigers finally found their passing game. Williams threw a 28-yarder to Ricardo Hooper, who dropped the ball while he was still in the air. The ball was ruled dead.

Then Williams hit Jennings for 22 yards and Terry Allen for nine more. He continued his drive with another shot to Hooper, then kept the ball for a five-yard dash and snuck into the endzone.

Williams again ran it in for a two-point conversion.

The third quarter ended with State up 30-8.

But the fourth quarter was definitely all Clemson.

State opened up with a 45-yard punt, which Tiger cornerback James Lott ran back for 28 yards to the State 47.

Williams hit split end Gary Cooper for 12 yards and Jennings for another eight. Then Williams and Allen ran for another 24 yards to bring the Tigers to State's one-yard line.

Tracy Johnson ran it in for Clemson, but State's Derrick Debnam stopped him from making the two-point conversion. Clemson had narrowed the lead to 30-14.

State was again held down by the Tiger defense and lost two yards before Salmon punted it away.

Clemson self-destructed on its next possession, losing ten yards to a penalty before State's Scott Wilson tipped a pass and Ray Agnew intercepted it.

State took over on Clemson's seven-yard line, but couldn't seem to get anywhere. Carter's 28-yard field goal attempt was ruled wide left and the Wolfpack had to give the ball back.

Clemson again took to the air, moving from its own 20 to State's one. Johnson took another one-yard touchdown run and the Tigers were again stopped before making the two-point conversion.

The score was 30-20. Clemson held State to four yards on its next possession and took over at its own 19.

Williams' pass to Jennings was caught in the endzone, but Clemson was awarded 15 yards on a pass interference call against State.

The Tigers drove to State's seven-yard line, then Williams hit Hooper in the endzone and hit Coley for the two-point conversion to make the score 30-28.

State again had to punt after Perry broke his brother Williams' ACC career sack record by dropping Poag nine yards behind the line of scrimmage. Clemson got the ball back with 2:02 left in the game at State's 49-yard line.

Allen ran for a five-yard gain before Williams threw three incomplete passes, allowing State to take over at its own 44 with 1:18 left to play.

The Wolfpack held on for the rest of the game in spite of two Clemson injuries which stopped the clock from running out, and State escaped with the 30-28 win.

"It was like two different ball games out there," Wolfpack coach Dick Sheridan said. "But we can't worry about how it happened. We won. It wasn't pretty — we had to fight and claw to stay alive — but that doesn't matter. We're just going to try and enjoy this."

Clemson's second-half passing barrage netted it 271 yards to go with 100 yards on the ground. "It was a great try the second half," Clemson coach Danny Ford said. "I was happy to see that our youngsters hung in there, because we're not a throwing team very much."

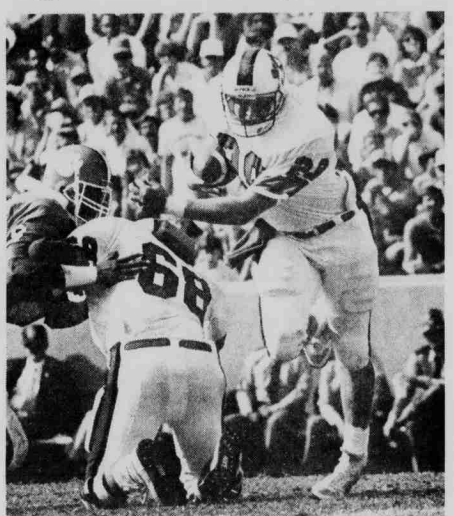
Williams connected on only 21 of his school record-breaking 53 attempts and was intercepted twice.

"We got behind and tried our darnedest to come back," Ford said. "Guess we came unglued in the first half... it's just a situation that happened, that we didn't perform very well."

Sheridan said, "We got just a super effort from our defense in the first half. We had to in order to shut out a team as potent as this in the first 30 minutes."

Poag ended up completing 11 of 17 attempts for 118 yards, while being sacked five times, all in the second half. Crite ended up with 94 net yards and Crumpler had 57.

On special teams, Salmon ended



State guard Jeff Strum (68) holds back Tiger linebacker James Earle (9) as fullback Marty Karriker brings the bacon fourteen yards home.

up punting eight times for an average of 46.3 yards. Chris Williams had a remarkable day, returning kickoffs on four returns. Williams was only State player to gain 100 yards.

Cornerback Joe Johnson led State's defensive corps with 13 tackles, two caused fumbles and three pass break-ups. Free safety Michael Brooks had six tackles, three pass break-ups and an interception.

Outside linebacker Mark Smith broke up three passes, including the deflection that Ray Agnew intercepted, along with four tackles.

"It's a win that should give us a break in the conference, but it's a long shot," Sheridan said. "But we don't think in the future. The future for us is South Carolina."

The Wolfpack travels to Columbia next weekend to face The Gamecocks.

Victory sweet for safety Michael Brooks

At the beginning of N.C. State's 1987 football campaign, the defensive backfield and its pass protection powers were a big question mark with only safeties Chris Johnson and Michael Brooks returning from last year's starters.

Brooks has been a big factor this year in State's vastly improved pass coverage.

The 5-11, 190 pound junior leads State's defenders with 59 tackles, four interceptions and eight pass break-ups. Johnson is State's number two tackler with 53.

Against Clemson, Brooks made six tackles and broke up two pass attempts.

It was Brooks who intercepted a Williams pass and brought it back eight yards to Clemson's seven-yard line early in the Tigers' amazing fourth-quarter comeback.

"It was the sweetest victory I could imagine," Brooks said after State's 30-28 win over Clemson. "You take a top rated team like Clemson and beat them in Death Valley — what more could you ask for?"

Brooks attributes the improvement of State's secondary to confidence.

"We know each other better and we can rely on each other more," Brooks said. "Once you've been with the same people for a while you have more confidence in each other and you can roam around better."

After moving to the free-safety position last season, Brooks made remarkable improvements and ended the season as the Wolfpack's fourth leading tackler. In State's Peach Bowl appearance, he recorded 10

tackles and an interception.

While Brooks was an all-state running back and defensive end at Greensboro's Page High School, his team went 38-3-1 and won three

state championships.

He also ran track and played basketball at Page, and was a captain of all three teams his senior year.

— Katrina Waugh

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