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Wolfpack routs Heels in series' worst defeat

May, Hall combine to throw four interceptions, two to Stone

By Calvin Hall
Senior Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL— It was Rams' Day at Carolina as Tar Heels fans, decked out in light blue and white and armed with pom-poms flocked to Kenan Stadium to pay tribute to the UNC Educational Foundation — the Rams Club. They expected a close game.

They witnessed a massacre. State, behind the passing of surprise starter Shane Montgomery, came to Chapel Hill and put a 48-3 whipping on the Tar Heels, who are 0-6 for the first time in the school's history.

The 45-point margin of victory was the largest in the history of the 78-game series, which dates back to 1894. The largest margin of victory prior to Saturday's game was 44-0 in the series' first game. It was also the worst loss at home for the Heels since a 48-7 loss to Tennessee in 1955.

Montgomery and the Pack rolled up 443 yards of total offense in its "hurry-up" offense.

"We started Shane because of our hurry-up offense," said head coach Dick Sheridan. "We opened with the hurry-up because we thought we could limit what they could do on defense."

Except for a series of plays midway through the first half, State limited what Carolina did on offense, too. For the fifth time in six games, the Wolfpack defense did not allow a touchdown and held the Heels to 161 yards total offense.

State's first scoring drive came after UNC's first offensive series. The Pack drove 73 yards in 13 plays with ease for the game's first touchdown, a 2-yard pass to a wide-open Todd Varn in the end zone. Damon Hartman kicked the point after (PAT) and State was ahead 7-0.

Carolina mounted an equally impressive drive. Behind tailback Tom Dorn, UNC moved from its own 20 to the State 1-yard line. Then, when it seemed that the Heels were going to score on the Wolfpack defense, cornerback Ferdinand Vinson dashed through the Carolina line to sack quarterback Jonathan Hall for a nine-yard loss. The Heels were then forced to attempt a field goal, but UNC kicker Hamp Greene missed from 27 yards.

State wasted no time in mounting another scoring drive. Still utilizing the "hurry-up" offense, the Wolfpack drove 53 yards for their next score.

Montgomery continued his assault on the Tar Heel secondary, with passes to reserve split end Eugene Peters, tight end Bobby Harrell, and Danny Peebles of 14, 15 and 17 yards respectively. Hartman's 44-yard field goal capped the drive and gave the Pack a 10-0 lead.

Carolina's only scoring of the day came off a drive set up by Chris Williams' fumble. The fumble recovery rejuvenated the Tar Heels, 0-2 in the ACC. UNC's Clint Gwaltney brought the Heels to within seven at 10-3 with 33-yard field goal.

But that was all UNC would score for the day.

"I really didn't think we could stop them from scoring a touchdown," Sheridan said. "They were running right at us and moving the ball."

But it was State who ran the ball during its scoring drive. A 23-yard run up the middle by tailback Chris Williams highlighted the 83-yard drive. Williams led all State runners with 63 yards on 10 carries.

Flanker Chris Corders ended the scoring drive by outkicking UNC's Dan Voeltech for the touchdown. After the PAT by Hartman, State



Scott Hines/staff photo

Sophomore inside linebacker Eddie Gashion (36) and sophomore outside linebacker Brit Goodrich (144) stops freshman

quarterback Deems May May and Hall completed only two passes and were sacked five times.

was ahead 17-3.

Inside linebacker Fred Stone intercepted a Jonathan Hall pass, and several plays later, Mal Crite tripped over the UNC defense to add another touchdown. The extra point pushed State ahead 24-3. All Carolina could do was pray the half

would end so they could regroup and try to mount a comeback.

But it was not to be.

With 33 seconds left in the half, the Heels tried to start another drive. Stone also ended this drive with his second interception. With 12 seconds left in the half Hartman

came out and booted a 54-yard field goal. The field goal broke a school record that had stood since 1933.

"I didn't know it was a school record until after the game," Hartman said. "It's hard to believe."

UNC head coach Mack Brown was less than pleased with his

team's first-half performance.

"It's a 10-3 ball game early, and then throw a ball up in the end zone on third and long. Then you get out there and outpump our guy to make it a 17-3 ball game," he said. "Wolfpack wins."

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Montgomery directs Wolfpack blitzkrieg, passes for three touchdowns, 263 yards at UNC

By Scott Deuel
Senior Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL— With the South Carolina State fan this week at Raleigh, surprised State football players produced a carnage of their own in Kenan Stadium.

State demolished the Tar Heels 48-3 Saturday afternoon in the series' worst beating. The largest margin of victory prior to Saturday's game was Carolina's 44-0 shutout of the Pack in the series' inaugural game in 1895.

Junior Shane Montgomery made a surprise start at quarterback. He completed 24 of 35 passes for 263 yards, three touchdowns and one interception. The Newark, Ohio native did not know he was starting until an hour before the game.

"There was probably a good 30-minute delay (Saturday) but I kind of expected it," Montgomery said. "I knew we could move on them, and I'm pretty comfortable with our two-minute offense."

Sophomore Preston Poag, State's starting quarterback, agreed with head coach Dick Sheridan's decision to start Montgomery.

"I didn't know until the start of the game, really, when we warmed up," Poag said. "He did a great job when we won."

Montgomery threw touchdown passes to tight end Todd Varn, flanker Naz Worthen and split end Chris Corders.

Corders, who scored on a 19-yard pass with two minutes remaining in the first half, enjoyed the win.

"I'd have to say this is the biggest win since I've been a part of State," Corders said. "But we can't dwell on this game too long because Clemson is right around the corner."

The Wolfpack limited the Tar Heels to 17 total yards and 178 yards total offense. For the fifth time this season, State did not allow a touchdown.

Senior outside linebacker said State's defensive effort was excellent.

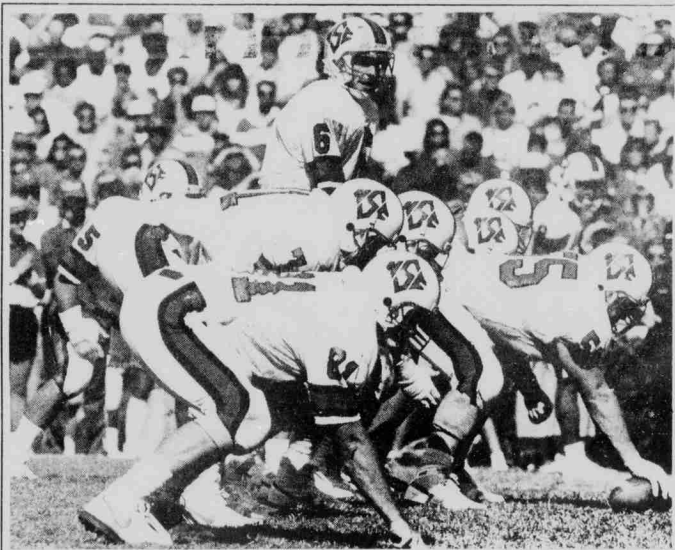
"Our defensive effort felt really good, and we did make some 'big plays,'" Auer said. "We thought about stopping them on third and fourth down and worked out—we stopped them from scoring a touchdown."

Offensive tackle Scott Adell also praised the Pack defense.

"They're the best defensive line and defense unit I've seen in a long time," Adell said.



Shane Montgomery



SCOTT JACKSON/STAFF

Shane Montgomery led State's "hurry-up" offense. The Pack scored six touchdowns en route to a 48-3 shellacking of UNC.

Spikers pick up three wins over break, lose to Nittany Lions

By Stephen Stewart
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State volleyball team went 3-1 over fall break, beating Maryland, Villanova and George Washington while falling to nationally-ranked Penn State.

On Oct. 14, State travelled to Landover, Maryland to face conference rival Maryland. The Terrapins did not prove to be much competition for the Wolfpack, as State defeated Maryland in three games, 15-12, 15-8 and 15-11. The win improved the Wolfpack's conference record to 2-0.

State travelled to Penn State for their next

two matches on Oct. 15. In their first match, the Pack faced a scappy George Washington squad.

State opened the match a 15-10 win in the first game. George Washington then stormed back to stun the Pack 9-15 in the second game. George Washington continued to play tough in the third game, but State prevailed, 16-14. In the fourth and final game, State easily defeated George Washington 15-5.

The next match pitted the Wolfpack against Penn State and, as expected, Penn State proved to be the Pack's toughest weekend

opponent. Penn State, who came into the match ranked fifth in the Mid-East Region, had only lost one contest and that loss came at the hands of a top 10 opponent. The match took three hours.

Wolfpack head coach Judy Martino, whose team lost in five games, was pleased with the match although the outcome of the match was not favorable.

"I was not very surprised at the way the match played," she said. "I was happy about their intensity level. They played a lot more intense than they usually do. I think they earned a lot of respect and gained a lot of

confidence."

State started out strong against Penn State in the first game and stunned the Nittany Lions, 16-14. Penn State came back to win the next two games, 9-15, 10-15.

With their backs against the wall, State won the fourth game 15-13. But in the final game of the three-hour match, the Nittany Lions came out on top 17-15.

State did not play Sunday, but the Pack resumed action Monday when they travelled to Philadelphia to face the Villanova Wildcats. Similar to last year's meeting, the Pack won in three matches, 15-1, 15-3 and

15-10.

Martino said she was pleased at the week's results and hoped that it was a sign of things to come.

"I haven't seen them play like this since the tournament (ACC) last year. We had more wins now than we did at that time last year. We played everybody and this was a good experience for our new players."

Martino said the before-the-weekend was beneficial for the team.

"They gained a lot of confidence and I think they were pretty happy with their weekend."

Massachusetts hands women's soccer team first loss

Wolfpack flanker Naz Worthen was named ACC Offensive Player of the Week. Worthen caught nine passes for 114 yards and one touchdown in State's 48-3 victory over North Carolina Saturday.

State, coming off a 48-3 victory over UNC Chapel Hill, received 14 votes this week to earn the 25th spot in the Associated Press football poll. The ranking is the Pack's highest this season.

Clemson used its 49-17 thrashing of Duke to jump to the nation's ninth spot on the

list. South Carolina not only fell to Georgia Tech, but to the nation's 18th spot. The Gamecocks were ranked 8th last week.

The Pack offense, defense and special teams are in the upper echelon of college football

rankings. State numbers at a rate 188.7 per game while the Pack averages 270.3 yards in the 102nd, 40th and 21st spots respectively. Clemson (270.7) is the only ACC team that averages more rushing yards than Duke in the conference in passing with 441.5 yards a game. In total offense, State is 5th in the country.

Coach Dick Sheridan has the nation's top-ranked total defense, allowing only 110.8 yards per game. State ranked second in

the fall is giving up only 75.7 rushing yards per game. Against the pass, the Pack is limiting opponents to only 134.8 yards a game for the nation's 13th spot while the scoring defense is second in the country, holding opponents to 8.8 points a game.

The second-ranked women's soccer team suffered its first loss of the season Sunday, falling to third-ranked Massachusetts 3-2 at home. State's overall record is now 14-1-2, and the Wolfpack plays Ralston this afternoon at 6 p.m. at Method Road Stadium.

Coming Friday...



Scott Auer

Senior linebacker Scott Auer talks about his personal relationship with God.

Pack ambushes Carolina; Hartman sets school record

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back in it by throwing the football at the end of the half and all of a sudden we take what could have been a 17-10 halftime game and turn it into 27-3. Offensively, we have not been the type team which can catch up."

In the second half, the Tar Heels remained true to form. Even after an interception of a Montgomery pass by UNC's Terrence Feild, the Heels were unable to score against the Wolfpack defense.

But State was still able to put points on the board. Montgomery was taken out of the game early in the third quarter after his 12-yard TD pass to Naz Worthen, who finished the game with nine receptions for 114 yards. Worthen, who had a school-record eight receptions for 160 yards in State's last game at Kenan Stadium in 1986, moved into the number-two position on the school's all-time receiving yardage list.

While State quarterbacks Preston Poag and Charles Davenport came in and directed the offense to two more touchdowns, the defense continued to deny the Heels anything that had to do with good field position.

Late in the third quarter, a Deems May pass intended for Torin Dorn instead found its way into free safety

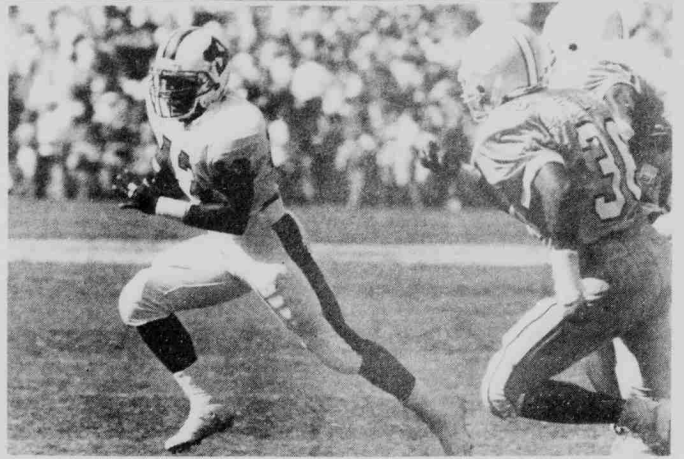
Michael Brooks' hand. Brooks returned it 30 yards. The interception set up a six-yard run into the end zone by Tyrone Jackson and a Hartman point after. State was ahead 41-3 and had Carolina fans filling the exits, fleeing for the safety of the Dean Dome.

Midway through the fourth quarter, State's defense continued to frustrate the hapless Heels. Grady Harris sacked May for a four-yard loss on first down. Then, on third and seven from the UNC 48-yard line, Dexter Royal intercepted a May pass and returned it for 37 yards. A UNC personal foul gave State the ball at UNC's eight-yard line.

It took little work for the Wolfpack to score. Following a five-yard run by Williams, Davenport flew into the end zone for the final State touchdown. Hartman ended the Wolfpack scoring with the extra kick and gave State 48 points.

"I think we tried very, very hard to play well today," Mack Brown said. "But offensively we didn't play well enough at the key positions to win the game."

One of those key positions was at quarterback. UNC quarterbacks Hall and May combined for 7 of 28 for 62 yards. They were intercepted four times and sacked five times by the Wolfpack defense.



Tyrone Jackson elludes UNC tacklers en route to 23-yard gain.

SCOTT RIVENBARK/STAFF

Wolfpack soccer team ties Deacons

By Scott Deuel
Senior Staff Writer

In a defensive stalemate, State's 17th-ranked men's soccer team battled Wake Forest to a 0-0 tie Sunday afternoon at Method Road Stadium.

The tie leaves State with an 8-3-1 record, 2-2-1 in the ACC. The tie also caused the Pack to drop from 9th to 17th in the country.

State could not muster a score despite having 24 shots on the goal as opposed to Wake's 10. Senior goalkeeper Jim Cekanor had six saves in the games, while the Wolfpack attempted six corner kicks for the game.

"We had a good effort against Wake," head coach George Tarantini said. "We're maturing, but I expect having ups and downs."

Freshmen Henry Gutierrez, Alex Sanchez and Dario Brose combined for 17 goal shots against the Deacons. Senior Chuck Codd and junior Chris Szanto each had two

shots on the goal for the Pack.

"I'm very satisfied with the play of Chuck Codd and Chris Szanto," Tarantini said. "These two guys, along with Wade Whitney, are doing a great job for us."

The Wolfpack's final conference game will be at Chapel Hill against North Carolina Sunday. The Wolfpack is scheduled to play the Furman Paladins today at 1 p.m. at Method Road Stadium.

"There's no question we have a tough schedule ahead of us," Tarantini said. "Our biggest strength is our team unity. I'm pretty optimistic from this point to the rest of the season."

"We've had a big loss with the absences of Tommy Tanner and Jose Mera from our lineup, but I see a lot of progress even though our results aren't there yet."

Virginia is currently ranked number one in the nation and Duke, which beat South Carolina this weekend, is fifth.



Henry Gutierrez (10) gets tied up with Wake's Fleming Petersen. Petersen got a yellow card on the play.

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Easterling excited about upcoming swimming, diving seasons

By Lee Montgomery
Senior Staff Writer



Enthusiasm. That is how to describe head coach Don Easterling's attitude on the upcoming men's and women's swimming and diving seasons.

"We look forward to practice every day," he said. "We've had unbelievably good practices so far. The best in four or five years."

Easterling has good reason to be excited. The Wolfpack men lost only two swimmers and are returning 14 lettermen from the fourth-place team of 1987-88. Easterling expects the squad to contend for second place in the conference.

"We're not quite there yet," he said. "But we're getting closer. We're better, but we don't know how much."

Easterling said defending ACC champion North Carolina is expected to again lead the conference. N.C. State, Virginia, and Clemson should battle for second place.

"It depends on who improves. If we get a few breaks, we could get second. But we're on the move."

Senior butterflyer Chuck Niemeyer headlines the returnees. Niemeyer is the two-time defending ACC champion in the 100-yard butterfly.

Other returning lettermen include junior Dan Judge, who was a final

ist in three events in last year's ACC championships, junior Stephen Bradshaw, an NCAA qual-

ifier last year in the 100-yard backstroke and sophomore Brian Dowling, who finished fourth in the ACC in the 400-yard individual medley.

Another prominent returner is England's Adam Fitzgerald, who finished fifth in the recent British Olympic Trials in the 200-meter breaststroke.

The men's diving team, under head coach John Candler, is "the best diving team we've had in 10 years," Easterling said. Sophomore Patrick McCord placed third in both the one and three-meter springboard events in last year's ACC meet.

Another sophomore, Michael Bowers, finished seventh in the one-meter, and fifth in the three-meter event. Both divers are from England, as is freshman diver Simon Jackson.

A big reason for the British connection is Candler, who is a native of Scarborough, England. Candler's son, Kirk, is eligible to dive this year for the Wolfpack.

"I think diving and the individual medley will our best events," Easterling said.

Leading the 400-yard event will be Dowling and junior Scott Morrison.

Easterling likes his mix of experience and youth this year.

"We've got a good blend of new and old," he said. "They have really been pushing each other in practice. They've been real competitive with each other."

Gastonia's Jimmy Forrester is a highly regarded freshman, as is David Fitzinger, who is from Indiana. Forrester will also compete in the individual medley.

The Wolfpack women are also improved from last year.

"We are better," Easterling said. "And also more competitive. We're gonna make some noise in the conference this year."

Nationally-ranked Clemson is the ACC leader, with Virginia and UNC fighting for second. Easterling thinks the Pack and Maryland will be in a tight battle for fourth.

State lost five seniors from last year, but return nine lettermen and have seven incoming freshmen.

Junior Chris MacMillan leads the returnees. MacMillan finished second in the 1988 ACC 500-yard freestyle.

The diving corps is led by junior Diane Prosser. Senior Melinda Moxin is expected to provide leadership along with Prosser. Moxin, a Raleigh native, placed seventh in the 50-yard freestyle event last year.

Senior Michelle Mumm returns as the school record holder in the 400-yard individual medley.



Jo Ann Emerson (second from right) returns to the women's swim team this season. The red-white, scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., opens the 1988 swimming and diving season.

Candler has another sibling on the Wolfpack diving team, Heidi.

Easterling also has high expectations for the incoming freshmen.

"They are really a quality bunch," Easterling said. "We're excited about them."

The Wolfpack annual Red-White meet is scheduled for Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. The first dual meet is Nov. 8 against Ohio University at Carmichael Natatorium at 1 p.m.

"We can't wait to race somebody else," Easterling said.

The enthusiasm is apparent in Easterling as the season approaches.

"We look forward to practice at 4:45 in the morning," he said. "And if you do that, you're ready to go." He says he's been a long-time swimmer.

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Prince, pictured in this 1985 photo, brought his 1988 "Lovesexy" world tour to the Greensboro Coliseum Sunday night. During the three-hour show, the Minneapolis native sang his top sexual hits like "Head" and "Do Me Baby" and followed it up with a five-minute tribute to God.

Prince brings \$2 million show, sex and religion to Greensboro Coliseum

To Prince, music isn't for your ears only. This music legend's live shows are full-scale productions — and he pulls out all the stops.

Last Sunday's \$2 million performance in Greensboro Coliseum was a play in two acts.

Act I: Sex.
From the outset, extravagance was the name of the game. Purple smoke billowed from the ceiling as Prince pulled up in a 1967 white Thunderbird. Symbolizing purity, perhaps? Not tonight.

While the artist took a spin around the Greensboro stage, the latest stop on his first United States tour since 1985, his new eight-member lineup prepared for a concert in the fast lane.

Drummer Sheila E., keyboardist Dr. Funk and Cat (whose purpose is questionable, at the very least) are some of Prince's newest additions.

The show opened with "Erotic City," which established the tone for the first act — Prince's funky-sexual exploitations. Also included were "I Wanna Be Your Lover," "Controversy," "Delirious," "U Got The Look" and "Anna Stesia."

Dan Pawlowski

CONCERT REVIEW

"I hope you have a strong back," Prince told Cat early in the show.

Later, as the artist stroked his guitar, he addressed the audience: "If I'm going to play one note, it's going to be a sexy note."

The statements foreshadowed the real show, which modern day Tipper Gore types would undoubtedly slap with an "X" rating.

But loyal Prince fans weren't shocked. Sex onstage — that's Prince.

When a brass band rose from below the stage, Prince took full advantage of the opportunity. Cat lay on the bed anticipating the King of Sin.

Then they got into the groove. Cat, the band's erotic dancer, and Prince left nothing to the imagination. Later, Sheila E. joined in.

But the risqué artist isn't all sex and sin. After the show's intermission, the singer/songwriter's alter-ego took over.

Act II: Religion.
Prince's latest album release, "Lovesexy," replaced the unreleased "Black Album," which is rumored to contain ultra-sleazy songs.

But "Lovesexy" tells the story of Prince's on-again/off-again religious re-birth. And this was translated into the second half of his show.

Addressing the audience as both musician and preacher, Prince periodically told of his religious beliefs. Songs performed during the performance's latter half were "One," "Alphabet St.," "I Wish U Heaven," "Kiss," "Let's Go Crazy," "When Doves Cry," "Purple Rain" and "1999."

Several tunes were combined in medleys. There was a feeling that Prince felt obligated to play past hits but realized time constraints. The musical innovator has a reputation for giving fans their money's worth, but he was forced to play only snippets of old favorites.

Avner combines mime, comedy, magic in 'new vaudeville' style

From Staff Reports

Joe Brown of The Washington Post called him a "one-man Marx Brothers."
Avner the Eccentric — musician, juggler, tightrope walker, mime and comedian — will bring his act to N.C. State's Stewart Theatre Friday. And if you plan to attend the show, beware. You may become part of the act.

Avner, often categorized as one of the "new vaudevillians," is known to pluck his props right out of the crowd.

With an emphasis on performance skill, New Vaudeville celebrates physical virtuosity not as an end in itself, but as a means of illuminating emotions and ideas. Other New Vaudevillians include the amazing Flying Karamazov Brothers, the Big Apple Circus, Paul Zaloom and

Bill Irwin

While the art is built on a foundation of highly disciplined physical technique, it is inspired by an irrepressible spirit of comic anarchy. As Paul Magid of the Karamazovs says, New Vaudevillians "do anything they can get away with."

And Avner does just that, mischievously playing with everything he can get his hands on. He juggles baseball bats, balances aluminum stepladders on his chin, walks across a tightrope and makes a plate of paper napkins disappear by eating them.

Complete with the classic clown's bulbous red nose, buggy pants and his own sheepish grin, Avner performs slapstick stunts with a charming imagination that endear him to the audience.

During his two-hour performance, Avner never says a word, yet he

communicates his every thought with deft facial expressions, body language and gestures. His silent show has overcome barriers of language and culture, having been enthusiastically received in Canada, Japan, Mexico, North Africa, throughout Europe and in his native United States.

Avner grew up in Atlanta, where his early passions were juggling and snakes. After getting involved with theater by accident at Tulane University, he later developed an interest in mime and went to Paris to study with Jacques Lecoq, one of mime's acknowledged masters.

Upon returning to the U.S., he continued his studies with Carlo Mazzoni-Clementi at the Dell'Arte School of Mime and Comedy in California.

Since then, Avner has performed in numerous international mime

festivals and has made his mark on the silver screen as the humorous Holy Man in Michael Douglas's "The Jewel of the Nile."

Although his show is silent, the theater is seldom quiet; peals of laughter ring throughout Avner's performance.

"It's an evening chock-full of gleeful merriment and the kind of joyful astonishment you thought you could experience only as a child. See Avner the Eccentric and be young again," says one reporter for *Nightlife* magazine.

The Stewart Theatre show is co-sponsored by WTRG (100.7 FM) and the theater's programming committee.

Tickets for Friday's show are available at the Stewart Theatre box office and at Ladd's Book Shop of North Ridge. They cost \$12 for the general public, \$7 for children under 16 and \$6 for NCSU students.
Showtime is 8 p.m.



PHOTO COURTESY OF CENTER STAGE
Time flies when you're watching Avner the Eccentric, a comic magician who will play Stewart Theatre Friday night.

Flat tire on road to Richmond blows hopes of seeing show

EXIT 214, JUST OUTSIDE HENDERSON — There's been an accident.

Saturday night Todd Gross called me and asked if I wanted to go see *Psychic TV* in Richmond. He needed somebody to ride up with him to Tobacco Town.

It was a really boring day. I had spent most of it reading the obituaries and marking out names in the phone book. And I really wanted to see *Psychic TV* again.

Skip, Jeff and I had seen *Psychic TV* at the Park Elevator in Charlotte Thursday night.

The Park Elevator is the best club in North Carolina. The big old factory has been only slightly modified, so the place still maintains that industrial entropy — corrugated aluminum sheets, rusty pipes, exposed bricks and concrete.

There are only two bad things about the place: (1) the fact that it's more than 120 miles away and (2) the management.

The show had gotten off really late because the manager forgot to pay the electric bill. Duke Power pulled the plug on the place. I lucked by the club went out and got a

Joe Corey

PARTY FAVORS . . .

portable generator to keep the juke running.

I wasn't quite sure what to expect from *Psychic TV*. Recent releases varied from a perfect cover of the Beach Boys' "Good Vibrations," to a semi-rap single to a grunge noise

extravaganza. This is a band with no fixed angle.

When Genesis B. O'Ridge came out with his band through the smoke, the music started up with a harsh funk feel. The set up was simple, with a drummer belting out a constant beat, an erratic guitarist, a synthesizer player that also played the bass pattern and the lovely and talented Paula B. O'Ridge working a bank of cassette decks.

Genesis is a rather small guy who somehow evolved into an English version of Prince. His singing/clanking of strange things made the whole effect sound like Death Funk '88.

Halfway through the set, Paula took over the microphone with erotic moans and groans that would make Seka feel like a mere amateur. Fans got hot and sweaty bouncing around the dance floor. Everybody was bumping into each other and getting into that mean, nasty beat. Any moment the band could have broken into E.U.'s "Da Butt" and nobody would have noticed. The band did do a demented version of Procul Harens' "Whiter Shade of Pale."

The show ended with some wild dance number that celebrated the 25th anniversary of LSD. People

piled onto the stage and got down with the band.

The show finally rapped up around 3 a.m. But I still wanted more.

I was psyched to have a second chance to catch them. But right before we hit I-85 for a straight shot to Richmond, the damn tire blew out.

Fixing a flat tire should be no problem. Todd had the jack and the thing that takes the lug nuts off. But trouble started when he couldn't find the piece of magic metal that cranks the jack and removes the hubcap.

Life on the highway started to

look mighty ugly.

Luckily, we improvised for the missing device. But it was slow going and cars whizzed by us.

Halfway through the process, a station wagon pulled up behind us and just left its lights on. The person sat behind the wheel and did nothing. This put me on edge. Maybe I've been watching "America's Most Wanted" too many times.

I could see John Walsh sitting on his desk.
"Two young men were heading up to Richmond to see a band when their car broke down and they met

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Weird bar scene makes for interesting evening

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Harry Barnworth, who had killed everybody in the Dunsyhall Retirement Home."

But the person just sat in the car, illuminating our work area.

After staying for more than an hour, the slightly worn spare tire was on. Todd was doubtful about how long the tire would last. He went over to the guys in the station wagon to thank him for the tire. The guy said he was on his way to go fishing and just wanted to help.

As we started up the car, Todd found out the battery had died. He had the guy in the station wagon give it a jump and we finally were off.

With the so-so spare and the off-battery, Todd figured the trip would have to be cancelled.

After the swapped cars at the folks' place, we went to Val's. Updates in Durham for a bit of Mexican food and a couple cervezas.

Darryl was in charge of the bar that night. He was the guy who booked the notorious (and famed) Psycho Drama Show at Duke. He pointed Todd and I at the table and talked about the Psychic TV show in Charlotte, Richard Kern's Death Trip Films and the World Sargasso game that was on TV.

After a while, Darryl looked over at the entrance and told me to check out the guy coming in. I placed back and saw this old guy wearing

a Bavarian hat and thick black frame glasses.

"At first I didn't see anything odd about the guy. He looked like a slim version of Truman Capote. He looked like some tenured English professor tired from a day of procting literary canons.

But then my mind connected with the what's wrong with this picture."

The old man was holding a plastic trick-or-treat pack as if it were a stuffed pink unicorn and a stuffed green dinosaur/dragon.

"He sat down in the booth next to us. Darryl got up and took his order.

"I'll have a beer in a mug with three straws," the old man told Darryl.

"I stopped staring at him and went back to my meal. But something made me look back. The old man had a straw up to the pink unicorn's mouth. "Now drink deep. This is the last one for the night," he told his pal.

Kirk Gibson slammed the ball out of the park.

Local Bands

Tonight's band you can listen to for free, but you can't see them. Eight or Nine Feet will be strumming their stuff on WKNC's Night wave starting sometime after 9:00 p.m.

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If you want to see a band while you hear it, His Boy Eloy will be at the Brewery tomorrow night.

Besides having a really neat name, the band can really get into the groove, judge.

Quote of the Day

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But then she came home, and Mark introduced her. She was dressed surprisingly well - no leopard pants. In fact, you could say she was the cat's meow, but I'd rather not.
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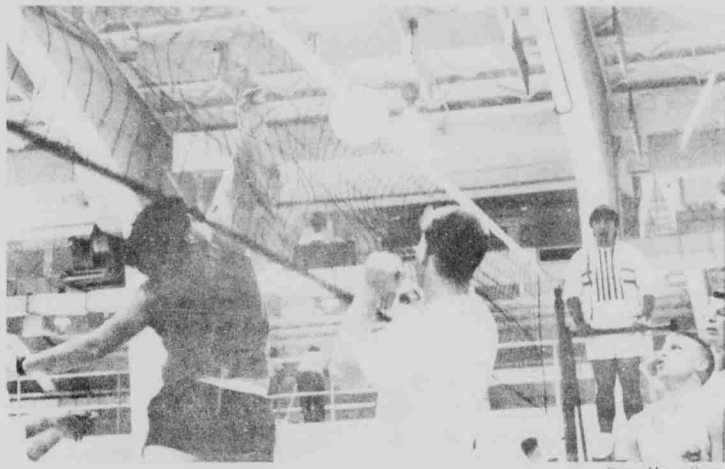
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Carmichael Gymnasium hours extended

Early birds can exercise earlier now at N.C. State. Officials at the physical education department said that starting Wednesday, the pool, weight rooms, racquetball courts and other facilities will be open for use by students, faculty and staff at 6 a.m. Monday through Friday. The indoor track will also open earlier, usually about 6:30 a.m., when clean-up has been completed on it.

The PE department asked that users courteously adjust to the on-going housekeeping by university personnel. Locker room service will now begin at 7 a.m. Fitness buffs and other users are directed to the open-air parking lot lower level off Gates Avenue.

NCSU group wins pipes contest

Special to Technician

The N.C. State Pipes and Drums won the grade III division of the Southern Regional Pipe Band Championship Saturday.

Sixteen bands from throughout the Southeast participated in the event at the Stone Mountain, Ga. Scottish Festival and Highland Games, competing in grades II through grade V, grade II being the highest.

Grade III competition requires each band to play a march, strathspey and reel. Strathspeys and reels are Scottish dances.

Judges listen for a clean introduction and finish, and for good tuning, tone, crispness and execution.

The band participated in seven other highland games this year in North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and Georgia. It also has performed at numerous festivals, ground breakings, golf tournaments and parades throughout eastern North Carolina.

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Professor's paper awarded, is best one printed in a chemical engineering journal

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Richard Felder, professor of chemical engineering at N.C. State, is the recipient of the 1988 William Elgin Wickenden Award, presented annually by the American Society for Engineering Education (ASEE) for the best paper published in the society's 1987/88 "Journal of Chemical Education."

Felder's award-winning paper, published in the January 1988 issue of the journal, is "Creating the Creative Engineer." The paper outlines methods that Felder has designed and classified to help students develop creative problem-solving skills.

Felder has won several writing awards. In 1986 he was selected as the first recipient of the Corcoran Award, given by ASEE for the best paper published in the journal "Chemical Engineering Education." He also won the ASEE Southeastern Regional Outstanding Paper Competition for 1985, 1986 and 1987. He is the first to win this distinction three years in a row.

New scholarship for humanities students

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The Frances W. and Gerald O. J. Erdahl Memorial Scholarship has been established in the N.C. State College of Humanities and Social Sciences with a \$25,000 bequest from the late Frances W. Erdahl of Raleigh.

The endowment will support a one-year scholarship for an under-graduate student in the college, with the first scholarship to be awarded in the 1989-90 academic year.

Gerald Erdahl, who died in 1961, established the N.C. State College Union in 1949 and served as its first president. He brought to campus in 1959 the first Friends of the College concert series, which is now the largest membership cultural series at a university in the United States.

He was elected president of the Association of College Unions in 1967.

In 1962, the Erdahl-Cloyd Union was dedicated and renamed today a wing of D-11 Hill Library.

Frances Erdahl, who died Feb. 18, supported her husband's efforts to provide cultural and educational opportunities for young people at

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Martial art matures students

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Samir Danderkar, club president, said Tae Kwon do is "a learning experience that teaches you values." With each new belt rank, the students grow and mature, enabling them to set and achieve goals in life, he said. "It is mind over body," said Manish Mistry, treasurer. "You can achieve anything in or out of class if you believe it in your mind," he said.

Michelle Miller, vice-president, said she participates in Tae Kwon do to keep in shape, for self-defense and because she simply enjoys it.

The NCSU Tae Kwon Do Club practices every Tuesday and Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the fencing room in Carmichael Gym.

The classes are structured to accommodate students of all levels according to skill, experience and rank. It is open to students and faculty.

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MEPHISTO
Thursday, October 20, 8 p.m.

In German, with English subtitles. 1981. 135 min. Director: Ixtan Sabo. Cast: Klaus Maria Brandauer, Krystyna Janda, Ilkko Bassagi. The true story of a small town doctor's gradual betrayal of political and moral principle in return for professional power and acknowledgment in Nazi Germany. MEPHISTO is adapted from a novel by Klaus Mann, son of Thomas Mann, which sadly was never published in his native Germany. "Never overtly moralizing, and always supremely artful," MEPHISTO was 1981 Cannes Film Festival "Best Foreign Film."

CARMEN
Thursday March 23 8 p.m.

In French with English subtitles. 1984. 132 min. Director: Francesco Rosi. Cast: Plácido Domingo, Julia Migenes-Johnson. This vibrant and spectacular movie version of Bizet's opera CARMEN is both narrative and theatrical, oblique and romantic. Baffling and the beauty of Seville, plus the music and acting, recasts the story of the fiery gypsy and the men who love her.

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