

Technician

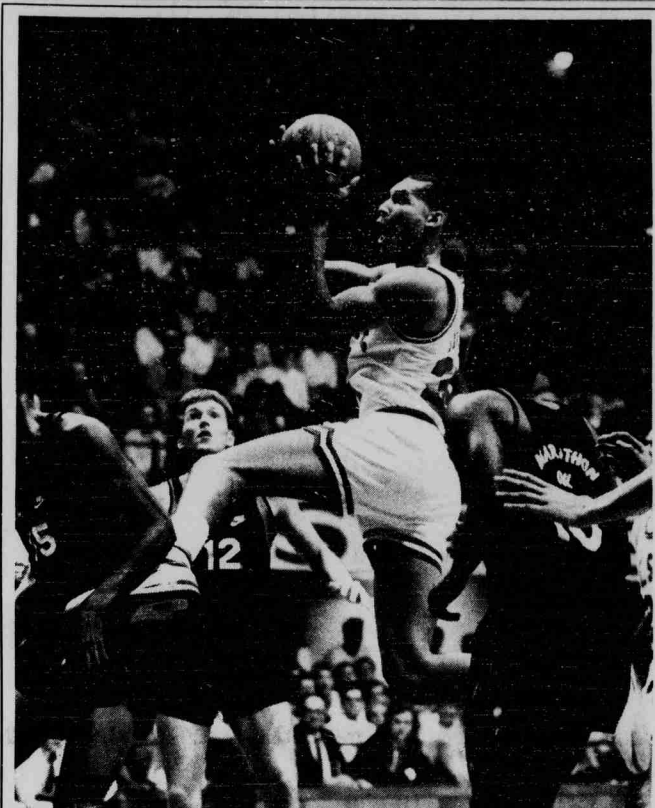
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SCOTT RYENBARK/STAFF

NCSU plays opening game against Marathon C. See story, page 4.

Leaders discuss options for football fans' future

By Michael Tolliver
Staff Writer

A group of N.C. State leaders agreed Thursday to move recruits and their families from the upper deck in Carter-Finley Stadium into the lower rows behind the visiting team for the last two home football games.

Thomas Stafford, vice chancellor for student affairs, said a buffer is needed between fans who might throw objects at the opposing team's players and the visiting team's bench.

The group agreed to place complimentary ticket holders in the first 15 rows of section five and part of section six, an area usually occupied by students.

"We're not trying to get anybody better seats, we're just trying to make the people in the stands a better crowd," said Frank Weedon, senior associate director of athletics.

The concern for spectators' behavior intensified after University of South Carolina officials complained about fans' actions at the NCSU-USC football game last Saturday night.

A Public Safety officer said that fans behind the USC bench were throwing bottles and oranges at the USC football team. Some members of the visiting team responded with vulgar gestures.

Twenty-seven fights resulted in 12 ejections throughout the night. Eleven people needed medical assistance and 111 alcohol violations were recorded, the officer said.

USC officials sent a letter to NCSU officials expressing dissatisfaction, Weedon said. He said that a similar letter was sent to NCSU two years ago.

"The root of the problem is that the student body is seated right behind the visiting team," Stafford said.

The band used to be seated behind the visiting team's bench, but was forced to move because NCAA rules give the opposing team the area on the field between

the 25-yard lines. The band was keeping equipment in this area, and was forced to move.

Stafford said the fans who threw objects "have infringed upon the integrity of the 12,000 State students and the university as a whole."

Technician editor Michael Hughes said that students should be warned before seats are taken away.

But Weedon and Student Senate President Brooks Raiford said that students have been warned and that action should be taken immediately.

"These students are at least 18 or 19 years old, and they know that it (throwing objects) is wrong before they do it," Raiford said.

Group members considered increasing security or asking the Wolfpack to change sides of the stadium, but they finally agreed that the most effective way of resolving the problem was to change the seating arrangement.

"We have to put in a group that will cause the least amount of problems," Stafford said. "We're getting a reputation we don't need."

"I hate to see us start that precedent of moving students," said Fraternity Court manager Drew Smith.

Raiford said, "We have to put the students' preference of seats on a back burner to the safety and well-being of people."

Jeff Cherry, a senior majoring in physics, proposed that good seats should be traded for good behavior.

The group said that the option would be a definite consideration for next year's seating arrangements.

These incidents make it extremely difficult to schedule quality competition, Weedon said. He said that Louisville has discontinued its basketball series with NCSU, and Cardinals coach Denny Crum has said that N.C. State is the worst place in the country to play.

Weedon said that NCSU has apologized to USC and assured the school that appropriate actions will be taken.

Senate gives PR group chance

By Jeanie Taft
Senior Staff Writer

The Student Senate gave a Public Relations group a second chance to prove itself Wednesday night.

The N.C. State chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America received \$500 from the Senate with the hope that NCSU would receive benefits from the group.

The organization had borrowed \$1,000 from the Senate last year, but was late in repaying the loan.

The current vice-president of the group, Scott Hughes, said the delay in payment was due to lack of good leadership. The group is bigger and more organized this year, he said.

Some senators suggested that the amount given be raised to \$1000.

"An in-house Public Relations Firm would be extremely beneficial

to Student Government as well as other groups on campus," said Susan Brooks, who proposed the amendment.

Another senator, Van Cooke, said that he believed the group deserved a second chance and that with the Senate's support, group members would probably have no need to come before the Senate again.

"They are a new group," Cooke said. "They need our financial support."

Other senators were in favor of the bill as it stood, without the price increase.

"The finance committee looks at all the bills equally," said Shelly Cole. "I am in favor of giving them \$500, but we have to stay within the budget."

The amendment to raise the bill failed, but the group did receive the requested \$500.

Another group that caused some debate was the Economic Graduate Students Association.

The group was asking for \$345.50 to attend a convention.

The concern was over whether the group was attending the convention to bring back teaching techniques for NCSU or whether they were going to get in touch with perspective employers.

"I'm a little concerned over the fact that I am a graduate student and never heard of the group," said Sen. Shelly Cole. "I'm also wondering what exactly they bring back to State."

Sen. Kent Hester responded that the organization would benefit students being taught by the members.

"We would be getting better teachers for business students," Hester said.

Pollsters: North Carolinians sympathize with conservatives

By David Spratte
Staff Writer

A poll conducted by N.C. State political scientists revealed that a majority of North Carolinians take clearly conservative positions on government issues. But this position doesn't carry over to economic policies.

NCSU scientists contacted 842 North Carolina citizens statewide between Oct. 12 and 25.

The calls were blanketed over both afternoon and evening hours to ensure accuracy, said Michael L. Vasu, associate professor of political science and public administration.

The poll was the start of what will hopefully become an annual project to assess the attitudes and perceptions of North Carolinians toward important state and national issues, he said.

The poll placed George Bush ahead of Michael Dukakis in the presidential race by a margin of 25 percent among those stating a preference.

The poll also included a questions about national and state issues and priorities.

About 66 percent of those sampled agreed with the proposition that North Carolina should increase spending on education, even if it

means raising taxes.

"North Carolinians clearly see the importance of education to the state's continued economic prosperity," said Vasu, who directed the poll. "They also recognize that quality education costs money and are willing to pay for it in the form of increased taxes."

"One out of every four North Carolinians also sees education as the most important problem facing the next governor, and one of the most important problems facing the country as a whole."

Respondents also were asked to rank the importance of a set of 15 issues affecting the nation.

Drug addiction was ranked as the number one problem. Control of diseases, such as AIDS, was ranked second.

The poll also revealed that the majority of North Carolinians have taken a conservative position on four key issues highlighted by the Bush campaign.

"In other words a majority of North Carolinians support a right to life amendment to the U.S. Constitution, support a balanced budget amendment, support a constitutional amendment that would allow organized prayer in the public schools and support increased military spending," Vasu said.

"If you look at those attitudes the findings clearly indicate that the average North Carolinian has much more issue compatibility with the stated positions of George Bush than with those of Michael Dukakis."

Results also showed that:

•About 56 percent of North Carolinians support a right to life amendment that would prohibit abortions except when the mother's health or life is in danger.

•About 88 percent support a constitutional amendment to balance the budget.

•About 79 percent support a constitutional amendment that would

permit organized voluntary prayer in the public school system.

•Almost 53 percent felt that the U.S. should increase its military strength.

"This is a most interesting finding because it has radical political party implications for the future of the Democratic party in this state," Vasu said. "Many registered Democrats have much more in common with the Republican party platform and its presidential candidate than they do with the positions of their own party."

Interviews were conducted by the curban affairs center and community services.

Lifeguard acts quickly, saves NCSU student in Carmichael Gymnasium

By Jeanie Taft
Senior Staff Writer

A lifeguard's quick action saved the life of a drowning student Wednesday night at Carmichael swimming pool.

The victim, whose name has not been released, was found lying on the bottom of the pool by friend Adam Baker, according to Major Miles Heckendorn of Public Safety.

Baker and lifeguard Charles "Andy" Barker helped bring the student to the surface, where Barker began administering mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

"It took about a minute," said Barker, a senior in chemical engineering. "His friend pulled him to the surface and I got him out."

Barker said the student was unconscious and wasn't breathing.

"His heart was still beating, so I knew if I could get him breathing, he'd be fine. He's fine now."

Barker, who has been a lifeguard for seven years, said this is the first time in his career that any accidents have occurred.

But he said performing mouth-to-mouth "was just automatic."

The student was taken to Rex Hospital, and was expected to be released sometime Thursday evening.

Heckendorn said the victim did not recall the accident, but remembered swimming underwater laps, and becoming conscious after mouth-to-mouth was administered.

A witness said the student was bleeding from nose and mouth following the incident.

Friday

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Poulton's stubbornness is needed regarding municipal baseball stadium.
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TRACS back on target

From Staff Reports

The Telephonic Registration Access to Computerized Scheduling (TRACS) system suffered a temporary setback Thursday, but officials say the system is now up and operating normally.

The system went down just after 11 a.m. Thursday due to minor technical problems in the Computing Center.

Registrar Jim Bundy said the problem was easily repaired and scheduling continued just after 1 p.m. There were no further problems during the rest of the day.

"Every transaction processed is still there," Bundy said. "We called up the schedule of the last person

who registered before the problem and every course he added was on there."

Students who received a busy signal early Thursday morning found the telephone ringing but not answering between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Bundy said. "When the system goes down, there's just no answer."

Bundy said his department received a large influx of calls when students failed to reach the system.

"It was a busy day because we opened the system to juniors this morning," he said.

Bundy assured students that the system now is functioning and there should be no problems registering for classes.

Corey's triumphant return, life as a nihilist

MELVIN — My column was missing in Wednesday's paper, and rumors are growing rampant. Now I must put a stop to it.

The boys at the News and Observer did not beat me senseless with a copy of "An Anglophile's Guide to Folk Blues" because I called them ditzes.

We used a rubber whip. And you, was it good. Actually, I didn't write my Wednesday column because I was despondent over the death of John Houseman.

We go back a long way. We used to hang out in my living room. As kids, we ran around saying, "We came in," in somber tones.

I also remember when he got popped in "Three Days of the Condor." So sad. But now he's dead.

Nihilism

Actually, I've been in a funk all week thanks to the jerks who left the totaled car on the Student Center Plaza.

I understand the smashed-up Gremlin was the result of drunk driving and it was put out there to

Joe Corey

PARTY FAVORS . . .

emphasize the "Don't drink and drive" campaign. But there is no sign on the car declaring its reason for being there.

All I know is the person who was behind that wheel is now below the earth. The steering wheel is out the passenger window. The driver's door takes up the space where the seat should be. Not even a seatbelt could have saved the driver. It could only keep his body in a few pieces for easier collection.

When I look at the car, I don't see a drunk driving wreck. I see the wreck I was in last April.

I was the passenger. The black Dodge Laser came straight at me, and I felt the impact of the other car with the passenger door.

Luckily nothing happened except complete mental shock and a tea

stain on my good shirt.

But there was no alcohol involved in that wreck. The stupid big oaks on Clark Street — the ones that obscure drivers' vision — were at fault.

All that smashed-up Gremlin is saying to me is that life is a futile concept. A Mack truck can flatten us at any moment.

Why do that paper on Chaucer? Will it matter? Tomorrow we will be dead.

I better stop before I get too nihilistic.

So will someone please remove that car before I slit my wrists while peering into the black vortex of nothingness?

Stratocaster God

Richard Thompson is one of the greatest guitarists alive, and I'll beat you up if you say otherwise.

His show last year at The Carolina Theatre in Durham just blew me away.

Thompson's mix of blues, folk and power rock chords contain more emotion than sound deserves. There seems to be no wasted space

in his songs.

But Thompson is not one of those upright artist types. He chatted with the audience throughout the show.

It felt like a once-in-a-lifetime show. But Thompson is coming back to the Triangle. He'll be playing the Rialto Theatre tomorrow night.

Thompson's new record, "Amnesia," contains the same crew as last year's "Dangerous Adventures," with producer Mitchell Froom behind the soundboard and organ.

Drummer Jim Keltner and bassist Jerry Scheff were once members of Elvis' band and were also on Elvis Costello's "King of America."

Thompson's career started off as the Fairport Convention guitarist.

After he left the band with his wife, Linda, the pair put out some of the best music of the late '70s and early '80s. "Capitol Records, Thompson's new label, is re-issuing this magnum force LP.

If you see only one big show a month, go see Thompson.

Tickets are \$12.50 in advance, and you can snag them at Record Bar. Showtime is 8 p.m.

Moody Blues warm Raleigh

It was a chilly November evening, so more than 2,000 people crowded into Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium to warm up with some Moody Blues.

The band, which had its heyday in the late '60s, treated fans to a night of classics Tuesday night.

Vocalist/guitarist Justin Hayward, bassist John Lodge, drummer Graeme Edge, flutist Ray Thomas and keyboardist Patrick Moraz performed tunes spanning their illustrious 20-year career.

Hats off to the band — the live versions were flawless, as were the acoustics in Memorial Auditorium. In an age of basketball arena concerts, it was refreshing to hear a band perform where its sounds could be most appreciated.

The Moody Blues gave the crowd two hours of classics, including "Tuesday Afternoon," "Ride My See-Saw" and "Question."

While Lodge and Thomas sang the lead during several of the evening's tunes, it was Hayward's trademark vocals that

Dan Pawlowski

CONCERT REVIEW

tote the show. The band is currently promoting its latest LP, "Sur La Mer," and several tracks made their way onto the 19-song playlist.

The group's latest works are different from earlier hits, but they still display the bandmembers' youthful talent onstage.

And each member took his turn in the spotlight. Thomas' flute solo during "Nights in White Satin" gave the audience a relaxing break, while Edge put them in a rocking mood with "I'm Just a Singer (In a Rock 'n' Roll Band)."

Moraz's keyboards dominated the acoustics, and the group's two backup vocalists were welcome additions.

'Ceremonies' a success for Thompson

By Michael Meyers
Special to Technician

"Ceremonies in Dark Old Men," a play by Lonre Elder now appearing at N.C. State's Thompson Theatre, is a deeply troubling drama. But Thompson, now in his 26th year, proves its maturity by bringing Elder's complex play to life.

Directed by Patricia Caple, "Ceremonies" is about many things — the breakup of a ghetto family, work, friendship, lingering memories, the temptations of easy money and even violent death.

Russell Parker, played by Fred Alexander Jr. in one of the finest and funniest performances at Thompson Theatre, is the patriarch of a disintegrating family. The family includes two lazy sons and an overworked, underappreciated daughter.

R. Leon Robinson, playing the older son Theopolis, gives a convincing performance as the militant young man. His Theopolis is filled with volume and anger — and a surprising amount of vulnerability.

But Robinson doesn't perform consistently. When he is good, which is often, Robinson matches Alexander in intensity and dramatic power. But when he is bad, Robinson makes Theo into a brutish loudmouth instead of a desperate young man.

With Robinson and Alexander giving outstanding performances in the two major roles, it would seem the rest of the cast is overmatched. But they aren't.

Christian Hall and Charmette Brown give convincing

supporting performances as younger son Bobby and daughter Adele Eloise.

Kenneth Howard deserves praise in the thankless role of William Jenkins. Jenkins, Parker's old friend, is simply a straight man. Howard and Alexander work well together, and Caple should be commended for casting the men in these crucial roles.

Leslie Mercer is appropriately menacing as the gangster Blue Haven. And Kayren Heck steals her scene as Parker's preening young girlfriend.

Dexter Morgan, however, is sadly underused in his role as a customer, which was written into the play. Morgan proved his good comic timing in the theater's performance of "Sweet Charity" last year, and he deserves a role that will give him a chance to act.

The cast in "Ceremonies" brings the play to life, and they are considerably helped with technical support. The set and lighting design is functional and allows for a graceful flow of movement while maintaining a sense of squalor and depression.

Apart from Dexter Morgan and Fred Alexander Jr., the cast lacks experience. Six of the eight performers have never appeared in a Thompson Theatre production before, but Caple manages to coax a winning performance out of the rookies cast.

Thompson Theatre will present the last two performances of "Ceremonies in Dark Old Men" at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday. Tickets cost \$2 for NCSU students and \$5 for non-students.

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The Final Score

Calvin Hall

Gamecock fans have some nerve

The University of South Carolina has a lot of nerve complaining about the way our fans acted last week.

OK, the fans (mainly on the student side) who threw things should know better, because this gives our already image-conscious school something else to worry about. Besides, this type of behavior is not the kind head coach Dick Sheridan and his team wants.

Anyway, the way the fans acted at the game was not typical of State fans.

But Todd Ellis and his minions had to be in some kind of steroid-induced stupor when they described State fans as being "the worst."

Gamecock fans have combined the "holier-than-thou" attitude of UNC and the football fanaticism of Clemson to create the ultimate worst fan.

Even in our worst moments, State fans cannot and will not ever match the obnoxious horde of Gamecock fanatics.

In 1984, the Gamecocks came to Raleigh 7-0 and ranked fifth in the nation. They beat State 35-28 in front of Sugar, Citrus and Gator Bowl representatives. But that is not what is the most significant fact about the game.

When the unbeaten Gamecocks flew into town, so did an invasion force of a couple of thousand South Carolina fans.

After every touchdown by their team, these oh-so-gentle fans from the palmetto state pelted the field at Carter-Finley with citrus fruit of all varieties. From what I recall, their players thought it was "cute."

Real cute. Just like a plucked chicken in a supermarket freezer.

In 1986, the Pack beat the Gamecocks on a Hail-Mary pass with no time left on the clock. South Carolina fans were less than thrilled.

Instead of going back to Columbia with their mouths open and scratching their heads, many of the fans lingered around the stadium picking fights with any and all State fans they could find.

South Carolina left the ACC because of a dispute over academic standards. They'll stay out of the ACC because of the behavior standards set by their fans.

By the way, Mr. Ellis, you have no right to complain about the way our fans acted toward our team. You were on the field making "bang-bang, shoot-'em-up" gestures toward our team after your touchdown pass.

The gestures were the mark of a true Heisman Trophy also-ran.

You won't see the hardworking Wolfpack Marching Band sitting in their customary seats in Section 6 of Carter-Finley Stadium anymore. It seems that the Clemson Tigers, that other gentle giant from the state of South Carolina, filed a complaint against the band after the Oct. 22 game.

Their complaint was that the band's equipment got in the players' way, apparently touching the tender skin of some offensive lineman or something.

This, I guess they reasoned, caused them to lose both this year's game and the game in 1986, a game in which they registered a similar complaint.

At any rate, they griped to the Athletics Department.

State's Athletic Department, always on the watch for any sort of infraction of the rules, discovered the Band was indeed breaking an ACC rule and have been for at least 13 years.

This was something they couldn't tolerate. Why, the SBI might investigate the matter.

Golly, what on earth could they do about it?

Voilà! They moved the band. They banished them to the end zone, never to return to their old seats.

It's a stupid move, but it may be indicative of a new trend

See BAND, Page 4

Moore's versatility may be problem

Sheridan says Cavs improving

By Dwan June
Staff Writer

Head football coach Dick Sheridan said Virginia quarterback Shawn Moore is the most athletic quarterback the Pack has faced and Moore's ability may present a problem.

"Shawn Moore is the most versatile quarterback we have seen this season," Sheridan said at his weekly press conference at A.E. Finley Fieldhouse. "He's gotten better and better with experience."

The 26th-ranked Wolfpack is scheduled to play the Cavaliers Saturday afternoon in Charlottesville at 1 p.m. State is 6-2, 4-1 in the ACC, while Virginia is 4-4, 2-2 in the conference.

Sheridan said Moore is quicker than Maryland quarterback Neil O'Donnell, whose ability to avoid pressure when State played the Terrapins in College Park created a problem for the Pack.

"It's very important to get pressure on him. If you come at him too hard, he's going to escape," Sheridan said. "He's capable of doing it. He can make a big play out of a bad play."

Virginia is returning 15 starters from last year's 8-4 squad that capped the season off with a 22-16 victory in the All-American Bowl. Most preseason polls predicted Virginia would challenge Clemson for the ACC championship this season. But the Cavaliers are struggling and many are placing the blame on Moore, Sheridan disagreed.

"It's hard to put that on Shawn Moore," he said. "They are basically the same team they were a year ago. He has been getting better and they have been getting better with him."

Sheridan said Virginia has excellent players at the skill positions.



SCOTT RYENBARK/STAFF

Ray Agnew (93) battles Clemson's Jeff Nunamacher two weeks ago. Agnew said the Pack defense will have to try to contain Virginia

quarterback Shawn Moore, who Dick Sheridan calls the most athletic quarterback State has faced this season.

The Cavaliers have played good defense all season, he said, and the Clemson game has been indicative of their season.

"They have lost three games by nine points," Sheridan said. "The Clemson game is a good example. They played great defensively."

"Clemson had one good run on the option. They pretty much contained Clemson. They got yards, but not in big chunks."

Sheridan said Saturday's game is an important one because it will allow the Pack to stay in the hunt

for the ACC regular season championship.

"The Virginia game has more meaning to it (than the South Carolina game)," he said. "We are going to have to be at our best to go up there and beat Virginia."

Unless State decides to go with the "hurry-up offense," Preston Poag is scheduled to start, Sheridan said. Senior flanker Naz Worthen, who pulled a hamstring against South Carolina Saturday, is expected to return and there is a slim chance freshman running back Anthony Barbour might play as well.

Sheridan praised Worthen, whose 141 yards on 10 receptions allowed him to become State's all-time career reception leader with 1,964 yards.

"He did a remarkable job (against South Carolina)," he said. "He missed a lot of '86 with an injury. After Carolina, we did not play him until the bowl. He's very impressive. Right now, we are counting on him."

Agnew: Pack must control QB

By Dwan June
Staff Writer

Junior tackle Ray Agnew said the N.C. State football team is not as concerned about receiving an invitation to the Citrus Bowl as they are about Saturday's game against Virginia.

"We are not really into the Citrus Bowl," he said. "We are concentrating on a game-by-game basis."

The 26th-ranked Wolfpack is scheduled to play the Cavaliers in Charlottesville at 1 p.m. Agnew compared this week's game to the one played in Virginia in 1986.

"In 1986, we were playing for the ACC championship," the Winston-Salem native said. "It's the same situation."

State will have to be at its best to beat Virginia, the 1986 ACC Rookie-of-the-Year said, and the Pack cannot afford to lose another conference game.

"I don't think nobody is going to beat Clemson (the rest of the season)," he said.

"This is the biggest game of the season," he said. "If we are not at the top of our game, we are going to have a hard time."

Agnew is the leading tackler among State's defensive linemen with 53 tackles, 29 solo. He has four sacks, four knocked down passes and four tackles for lost yardage.

Agnew said Virginia quarterback Shawn Moore is different from the other quarterbacks the nation's number-three defense has faced this season.

"He'll be the best quarterback we faced all year," he said. "He can run and throw. If you put pressure on him, he might run out of the pocket."

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Ramos: It was great feeling to play in Olympics

By Tom Olsen
Senior Staff Writer

Kay Yow was not the only Olympic representative from N.C. State at the summer games in Korea.

Former All-America soccer forward Tab Ramos also represented State, as well as the rest of America. He played on the U.S. men's soccer team.

"It's such a great feeling to play in the Olympics," Ramos said. "You don't even realize 'til you come home. Everything there was so beautiful — the flowers everywhere and the decorations."

"You get caught up in the sights and you almost feel like a tourist. It doesn't hit you 'til later that you're in it."

The chance to participate on the team outweighed the disappointment of not winning a medal.

"We were unlucky in not getting to the medal round, but the entire experience was amazing," the Kearny, N.J., native said.

Ramos started in the first two matches, which resulted in a 1-1 tie with Argentina and a 0-0 tie with South Korea. The team then lost 4-2 to the eventual gold medal winners, the USSR.

Another disappointment arose when the soccer teams were not allowed to participate in the opening ceremonies. The international governing body of soccer, the FIFA, would not allow the teams to participate because soccer matches were scheduled for the first or second day of the games.

"We had to watch the ceremonies on television, and that was sort of a disappointment," Ramos said.

While U.S. citizens heard reports of political conflict and demonstrations against the USA on TV,



Ramos said he did not witness any such demonstrations. In fact, the Korean people were friendly.

"The people were great and were really good to us," he said. "The conflicts shown on TV and the things we heard about here (USA), we didn't see."

The Olympics and Korea were far from Ramos' first international experience.

Before arriving at State, soccer coach George Tarantini said Ramos had played against around 25 international teams in Europe and South America.

At age 17, Ramos started on the 1983 U.S. Pan Am games soccer team.

The St. Benedict's prep school graduate was named 1984 High School Player of the Year by Parade Magazine.

Ramos was thought so highly of coming out of high school that he was drafted by the New York Cosmos of the North American Soccer League, but Ramos turned down their offer.

"At the time, the league didn't look very strong and my parents wanted me to go to school," Ramos said in a phone interview from his home in New Jersey.

He also wanted a shot at the 1984 Olympic team.

Ramos tried out but was cut two weeks before the final team roster was made.

During his high school career, Ramos played on the Junior Nation-



MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

Tab Ramos made the Olympic team after his second tryout. He was cut from the squad in 1984. Here, he is shown in a 1987 game against Duke.

al team, then coached by Tarantini. Ramos' best friend, high school teammate and former State goal keeper Kris Peat also played on the team.

When the time came to decide where to attend college, Ramos almost did not consider State. He

said Tarantini did not recruit Junior National team members because "maybe he thought he had an unfair advantage."

"You only get five visits (to schools when being recruited)," he said. "I had visited Indiana, Duke, UVA and Rutgers. I was going to

visit Penn State."

However, Penn State canceled the visit.

"I wanted to get my last visit over," he said. He called Tarantini and asked if he could visit State with Peat.

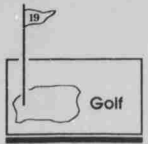
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Golf team travels to Georgia to play in Fall Classic

By Phil Taylor
Staff Writer

The nationally 19th-ranked N.C. State golf team will travel to Athens, Georgia today to play in the Southern Inter-collegiate Fall Classic.

The tournament, hosted by the University of Georgia, will be held at Athens Country Club this Saturday and Sunday.



Athens Country Club, a 6,700-yard par-72 course, has hosted this annual event since its inception in 1935. Lately teams from inside the state of Georgia have dominated the Fall Classic, as no team from outside the state has won the men's title in the past three years.

Georgia won last year with a two-under par 862, and Georgia Tech took home the trophy two years ago.

The Pack faces another strong test this weekend in Athens. Six of the ten teams entered in this weekend's tournament are among the nation's 20 best according to the Jones Corporation/Golf Coaches Association poll.

Included in the field are 10th-ranked host Georgia, defending ACC champion and 11th-ranked Clemson, 12th-ranked Georgia Tech, 17th-ranked Ohio State, 18th-ranked Tennessee, and the 19th-rated Pack.

"I don't see us as a top 20 team ... now," says last year's ACC coach of the year Richard Sykes. "I expect to see us there later [in the Spring]."

The Pack is still looking for leadership after the graduation of all-ACC performers Joe Gay and Uly Griset.

"We're just trying to get the kids to learn to live without waiting around for Joe [Gay] and Uly's [Grisette] scores [to carry the

team]. We need to find a leader, someone else to step up into the forefront," Sykes said.

This weekend's tourney in Athens will close out the Pack's fall season. State is hoping to turn around its performance in its previous two showings this fall. The team finished 12th of 13 teams in the Holston Hills Tournament of Champions and in sixth place in Durham at the John Ryan Memorial two weeks ago.

"We start so late and finish so early in the fall so that we can go to school," says Sykes. The heart of the golf season is in the spring and Sykes says his team has to "do a lot of hard work" over the break between seasons.

Agnew: We will not forget loss

Continued from Page 4

Agnew believes State's 23-7 loss against South Carolina will help motivate the Pack.

"I think it (the loss) is good because we want to go up to Virginia ready to play."

Playing on artificial turf will not affect State's chances of beating the Cavaliers Saturday, Agnew said.

"Up until this year, we hadn't won (on artificial turf). We didn't play well in those games and that's why we lost."

Agnew expects the Cavaliers, along with the remaining teams on the schedule, to try to run the ball against State because South Carolina had success on the ground against the Pack. The ACC Line-man-of-the-Week for October 1 said teams would rather run the ball than throw against State's secondary.

"We have a great secondary and if they throw the ball and catch it, they are going to pay for it," he said.

Clemson is ranked 17th in the nation. Agnew said it would be unfair for the Tigers to receive the Citrus Bowl bid if State and Clemson tie for first in the conference. But, Clemson would deserve the bid.

"To me, it's unfair because we beat them," he said. "If they are

Ramos

Continued from Page 3

Ramos later decided to attend State along with Peat and went on to be named to the All-American team both his sophomore and junior years. He was nominated for National Player of the Year his senior year. He ranks in the top 10 in career points at N.C. State.

Ramos is taking the fall semester off, but plans to return next spring to finish work on his degree. After that, he said his "future is hard to say."

He is still playing with the National team.

Ramos said there is a strong core of players from the Olympic team who might continue to play and make the 1990 World Cup in Italy or the 1994 World Cup in the US.


ranked higher than we are. I guess they deserve it."

Agnew said the team "felt they had to beat" South Carolina in order to receive a national ranking. Gamecock quarterback Todd Ellis' 20-yard touchdown pass in the fourth quarter to flanker Eddie Miller broke State's streak of 24 quarters without giving up a touchdown. Agnew said the streak eventually had to end.

"We know we were going to get scored on," he said. "We felt a sigh of relief because someone had scored on us."

After Miller's touchdown, Ellis turned toward the State sideline and made a gesture like he was shooting down the team. Agnew said the Pack will not forget it.

"I would rather lose to anybody than to South Carolina," he said. "They are so cocky. We won't forget it."



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November 7, Mon. 8:00pm Free Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre **GIGI** 1958, 116 min. Monday Musicals Series. Director: Vincente Minelli. Cast: Leslie Caron, Maurice Chevalier, Louis Jourdan, Hermoine Gingold, Eva Gabor. Winner of 9 Academy Awards, **GIGI**, set in turn-of-the-century Paris, is a charming musical based on a story by Colette of a schoolgirl being refined into a lady. Leslie Caron plays the schoolgirl; Jourdan is the bored young playboy who falls in love with her. Maurice Chevalier sings the delightful Lerner-Loewe songs "Thank Heaven for Little Girls" and "I Remember It Well."

November 9, Wed. 8:00 pm FRIE Erdahl - Cloyd Theatre **Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence** 1983, 120 min. World War II Series. Director: Nagisa Oshima. Cast: David Bowie, Tome Conti, Kyunchi Sakamoto. Bowie as a New Zealand officer gives a meticulous performance in this powerful, starkly beautiful but brutal film about the sweat, squalor and psychological terrors of a Japanese concentration camp in World War II. Impressive soundtrack music.



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Denise Adams

Hometown: Potomac, Maryland

Major: Recreation Resources Administration concentration in Sports Management

Classification: Graduate Student

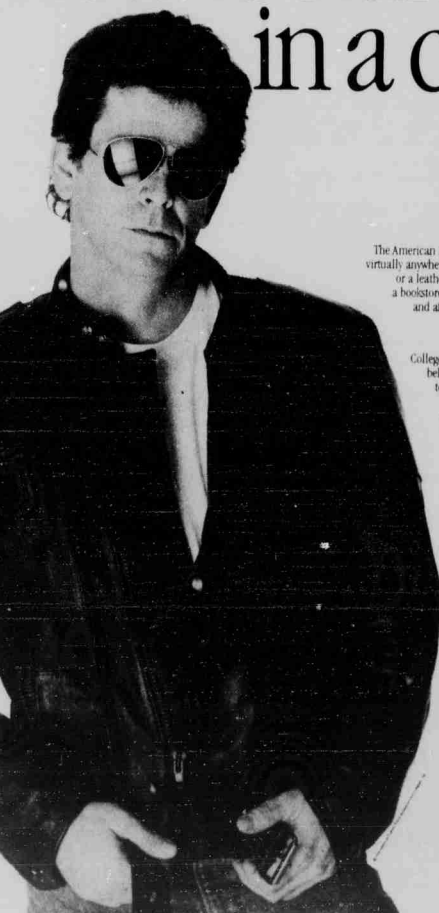

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Kay Yow, '88

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TRAVEL RELATED SERVICES

Technician Opinion

November 4, 1988

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

Technician vol. 1 no. 1, February 1, 1920

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Editorials

Poulton's stubbornness needed in this instance

Chancellor Bruce Poulton did the right thing in resisting Raleigh City Council's efforts to tie N.C. State's hands with regard to who it would allow to use a proposed municipal baseball stadium. In every "town-and-gown" relationship, there will be times when one side tries to unfairly dominate or restrict the other side. This was one of those times.

Since his swearing as N.C. State's chancellor in the early '80's, Bruce Poulton has worked hard to develop a reputation of being his own man. Through him rests final authority over administrative decisions and he has made it clear through both good times and bad that he bows to few outside authorities when it comes to university matters. Some would call this sheer stubbornness on his part and more often than not Poulton's headstrong determination has been a hindrance on various issues.

But his choice to not back down to the Raleigh City Council during recently completed negotiations on a proposed municipal baseball stadium was necessary. Several city council members wanted to extend a clause in the stadium contract restricting any South African teams from using its facilities. Raleigh has its own ordinance against any South African group or organization using city facilities in protest of South African Apartheid policies.

Poulton pointed out that who NCSU chooses to play is its own affair, and any city-sponsored restrictions would infringe on its academic domain. Critics unfairly claimed that Poulton's efforts meant tacit support of South African Apartheid policies. Nothing could be more ridiculous! Simply because Chancellor Poulton is unwilling to sacrifice university authority to outside political forces does not mean he supports in any way, shape or form South African government's racial policies. It does mean that he is taking care of his turf.

Considering that South Africa does not sponsor any baseball teams, and that baseball as a sport is not very popular in that country, the argument is a moot point at the moment. It is unlikely that any South African teams would be using the proposed stadium after it is finally built. Some have commented that this is an athletic issue that has nothing to do with Poulton's academic concerns. That's not so.

Any team that NCSU would play would be a collegiate team made up of student athletes. And college athletics is as much a part of university life as homework and exams. By restricting who NCSU could play, those same restrictions could be extended to whomever is politically unpopular at any given moment. This time it would be the South Africans; next it could be Eastern Europeans, Cubans or Soviets.

By giving in to political pressures that can change at the whim of elected officials, Poulton (and NCSU) would be sacrificing the independence an institution of higher learning must maintain in order to thrive. Academics must never allow its collective mind to be closed on a particular issue by conservative OR liberal politics.

This time Poulton was standing in the right when he refused to budge.

Give a damn and vote

Tuesday, November 8, is only four days away. Once again, another national election will draw to a close and either Republicans or Democrats will be celebrating their victories. But before then, there is still this weekend for N.C. State students to make up their minds on who they will vote for.

On Monday, we will print our political endorsements for the four major campaigns — president, governor, Lt. governor and U.S. representative. We do this as a service to the student body. We realize that after this negative campaign season, many voters are still undecided on who they will support. Through our endorsements, we will try to clarify the candidates' positions on key issues directly related to college students today, thereby possibly clearing up the confusion many voters are feeling.

The key point for everyone to keep in mind above all else, however, is to actually go out and vote. Granted, the choice for president and vice president is not an exciting one. George Bush, Dan Quayle, Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen stir up as much excitement as reading the Congressional Record. And Martin and Jordan, Rand and Gardner, Price and Fetzer all leave very much to be desired. But we're still encouraging you to vote anyway.

Why? Students continually hear that it's their "duty/responsibility/patriotism" to vote. But that's not the real reason.

The real reason is this: Students get shafted by their elected officials. You want to know why financial aid programs and federal grants keep getting cut? Because students are too lazy to get off their butts, register and vote. And politicians know this. So they don't care about student issues.

Oh sure, you'll hear Bush/Dukakis and Martin/Jordan trumpet education in their canned, passionless speeches. But when they get into office, student concerns will probably be thrown out the window.

And the only people who can change that are students themselves. As long as you don't give a damn about voting, the leaders who win office won't give a damn about you or your concerns.

So start giving a damn. When Tuesday gets here, go down to whatever polling location you are registered at and cast a ballot. In this situation, not bothering to speak up by voting will only send the same message politicians are used to hearing - they don't care so just ignore them.



Men: rough draft of a masterpiece

Let's talk men for a minute. Let's talk for instance about how men were put on this earth to drive women insane. We know this for a fact, and the reason we know this is because of 20 years of dealing with guys named Myron, whose strongest drink is Cherry Coke and who believe, along with George Bush, that the way to a woman's heart is through Dan Quayle; right on up to dealing with guys named Joe Studley who believe every woman should know the joy of sleeping on their bottom bunk with her nose pressed against a cement wall while they snore their fraternity chants in her ear.

Now before you say here are two more men-hunting, bra-burning, hairy-legged women, you need to know this — we do love men. We couldn't live without their caring, supportive attitudes. Nothing feels better than to call your boyfriend up for a little understanding about your four tests the next day; your car that leaks antifreeze and steam; your cat who just died, or the roaches that have taken over, just to have him tell you to "stop exaggerating, everybody has problems." All this comes from a man who lives at home (normally a roach-free environment), whose mother still teaches him in at night and whose biggest problem is where to take his \$20,000 car to get a new stereo put in.

When he's not telling you how much you blow things out of proportion, you're probably playing a little game men made up called "Guess my feelings." A typical scenario would be this — He spent an entire evening telling you intimate details of his life that he never even made it to his diary. The next day he looks at you like he can't remember your name. Now comes the fun part — you become a contestant on "Guess my feelings." You get six choices:

- He really can't remember your name.
- He really likes you but wouldn't want you to miss the fun of guessing.
- He had a nightmare in which Johnny Carson appeared dressed as the good fairy and lectured on the evils of intimacy.
- All of the above.
- None of the above.
- Keep Guessing!

There is no coming out ahead in this game because even if you win, you lose. So, we've come up with a solution to nip the intimacy problem in the bud, with just six little words: "I want to date other guys." All

Jeanie Taft & Michelle Pfeiffer

GUEST COLUMNISTS

of a sudden, he is Mr. Romance, your apartment looks like a greenhouse, and thanks to him, Hallmark Cards' stock goes up 50% and Giorgio will be personally calling him to thank him for his support. After all that, how could you help but love the guy.

But be warned because as soon as you let your guard down, every romantic bone in his body will disappear without a trace. Instead of him telling you how beautiful you are, he'll say "You know, you're OK, or else I wouldn't be with you." (Now that's romance folks.) He could be like one of our boyfriends who after seeing us in our short, black, dressed-to-kill outfits, laughed and said "What is this, black night? Halloween isn't till next week guys." He's a real smoothie, that one is, and it took a lot more than a couple of bottles of Giorgio to make up for that one.

Every time you feel yourself being taken in, stop and do a reality check on the situation. The guy who shows up at your door dressed in a suit and tie, flowers in hand, wearing enough Polo cologne to last a week, will be the same guy 20 years from now wearing an undershirt with holes in it, plaid shorts and black socks, yelling "Bring me another beer honey, and be quick, we're going into the second half." It's sad but it's true. After all, our dads were young once too and when was the last time your dad wore anything but Old Spice or gave you more flowers besides for Mother's Day?

Speaking of fathers, you know why your dad never likes any of your boyfriends? Because he loves you and he knows what men are really like. He knows the games they play because he played them. Listen to your father; he's more alert than you think.

We didn't come to this university suspicious of men. We came as wide-eyed, trusting innocents, and having never been given a reason not to, we believed everything that

guys told us was true. All our years of experience, however, has brought us to one final conclusion about guys — Every single one has the "Peter Pan" syndrome.

For those of you not familiar with Peter Pan, he was the guy in the green tights who flies off to Never Neverland so he doesn't have to grow up. Growing up is a scary thing. It means taking on some... (Gasp!) responsibility. Don't be scared guys, this word can be your friend. But first you must become acquainted with it. Roll it around on your tongue before you ever try to say it; we don't want you to hurt yourselves.

We must give guys some credit though; they have come a long way. In fact, one guy told one of us the other day that he thought beauty pageants were degrading to women. Of course, this was said with his eyes glued to a very healthy looking young lady in a string bikini walking by, but you have to start somewhere. Our dream is to one day see men in Speedos strut across a stage while Marlo Thomas gives their various measurements (we all have our fantasies, you know).

Let's get back to how far guys have come. Another guy was overheard saying he would be willing to stay home with his kids and have his wife work. "After all," he said, "it must be nice to sit at home and watch soaps all day long and play with the kids at the park." There must be some logic in there somewhere. Really, we know you mean well men, it's just that your thinking is a little warped.

We do admit that it is exciting to meet new men. You just never know what variation of "Guess My feelings" you'll get to play, or how many times you have to threaten him to get a spark of romance directed your way. Yes, it's a never ending thrill and we personally feel privileged to be a part of it.

Before we go, we'd like to leave all you men with one final thought. Yes, it's true that God created man first, but for every masterpiece created there has to be a rough draft.

Jeanie Taft is a junior dual majoring in speech communications and English and Michelle Pfeiffer is a junior dual majoring in speech communications and business administration.

Christmas not just paper and bows

Let me begin by stating my own spiritual situation in relation to Christianity. I am an agnostic, not a true believer, but not content in disbelief. However, for Christians and non-Christians alike, the celebration of Christmas is a tradition deeply rooted within the American heritage, and regardless of whether the individual chooses to partake in the holiday, its presence is unavoidable.

In the weeks preceding Christmas, the public is assaulted with an arsenal of holiday advertising that takes aim at their hearts, but rather their bank accounts. In this sea of commercialism and corporate greed, the true meaning of Christmas seems to be forgotten or at least relegated to a secondary role. Santa Claus has replaced Jesus Christ as the hero of Christmas in the minds of children and adults as well. No longer is the birth of the man that the majority of Americans believe to be the Son of God the issue of central importance, but rather a disturbing materialistic trend toward thinking in terms of — "what I want for Christmas" now reigns supreme.

There seems to be an alarming contradiction in such attitudes, for doesn't the very essence of Christianity revolve around the sacrifice of Jesus Christ and the chance for salvation that His sacrifice has offered to us? While Christmas has become a holiday of shameful excess, the depth of its ultimate meaning obviously contains a powerful message, which, if revised, could reverse the present trend and make Christmas a season of giving in the true sense.

In order to accomplish this, I have developed a proposal in which the giving spirit of Christmas will no longer be contained within this revolving door of excess, but would be directed toward those who are

William Lowe

GUEST COLUMNIST

truly in need. This idea began on a strictly personal level in which I informed members of my family that instead of purchasing a gift for me this Christmas, they should donate the money they would have spent on me to a worthy charity.

While this sacrifice on my part would have done some amount of good, it occurred to me how much more could be accomplished if somehow this proposal was able to gain widespread acceptance. If each person in America were to think in terms of the needs of those less fortunate, it seems to me the choice would be clear and the results could be dynamic. I realize, however, not everyone will be willing to part with the tradition of personal gift exchange, so I merely propose an "economized" Christmas this year in which the receivers will ask for less or nothing and the givers will thus spend less, enabling them to donate the difference to the charity of their choice. I am by no means advocating a joyless "coal-in-the-stocking" Christmas, but I do not feel that a reformation of attitudes is necessary for the event to regain its meaning.

Each December, millions of children and their parents are entertained by the holiday classic "How the Grinch Stole Christmas," yet the story's message seems to have evaded them. Christmas is more than its com-

mercial exterior; it is about a Gift. Americans are fortunate to be in a position in which they can give, and they do, but often for the wrong reasons and in rather undervalued proportions. Tax deductions and religious obligations should be only insignificant fringe benefits in comparison with the compassion the giver has for the plight of a suffering fellow member of the human race. Thus, through this idea of compassion for compassion's sake alone, Christmas can become a meaningful holiday for people of all religious beliefs.

There will never be an end to worthy causes this money could be used toward, for while disasters like the flooding in Bangladesh, hurricanes in Jamaica and starvation in Ethiopia fade in and out of the headlines, these problems are not solved when the media coverage moves to new disasters in other parts of the world. Or, if the distance between your happy home and these occurrences lessens the impact on your conscience, there are homeless and hungry adults and children in your own backyard.

Some people may claim to be reluctant to donate out of a fear that their money will be misappropriated by dishonest organizations, for it is unfortunately true that such groups do exist. However, with a little research into the backgrounds of the organizations you are considering donating to, the fraudulent groups can be exposed and the problem can be overcome. The needy voices of the world are calling, and this Christmas America has the means to respond.

William Lowe is a sophomore majoring in English at NCSU.



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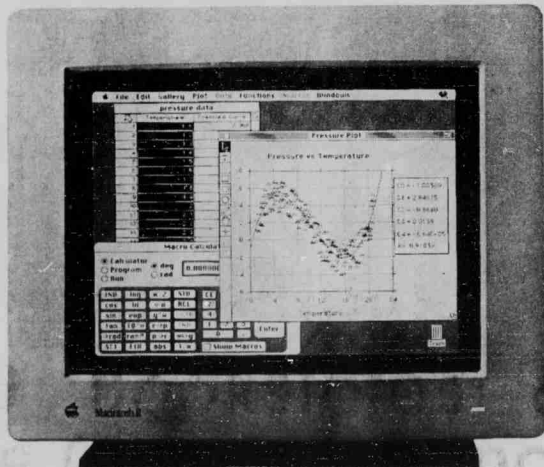
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