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Fencers fight for status

By Joe Johnson
Staff Writer

The N.C. State University Athletics Council held an open forum last night to gather information before making its recommendation to athletics director Todd Turner about the fate of the varsity fencing team.

"I'm very pleased that people from the outside came to speak on behalf of the team," said John Kandara, a senior in mechanical engineering and a fourth-year fencer. "I believe the council will make the best decision based on the information presented tonight."



Turner

"No athletics director likes to deal with this issue," Turner said. "Under the best of conditions we'd like to keep fencing as a varsity sport."

The forum, which was moderated by Art Cooper, head of the forestry department, gave people the opportunity to voice their opinions to the Athletics Council. The Athletics Council is composed of 19 members including 11 faculty members, four students, two alumni, one representative of the Wolfpack Club and one coach.

Turner alluded to two reasons the athletics department wants to discontinue fencing at the varsity level. He said the university is vulnerable to issues dealing with the accountability and control of the team. He also questioned the quality of experience that the team provides to its participants. "We need to spend triple or four times what we're spending to make it competitive," Turner said. The budget for the fencing team last year was \$20,694. "It's amazing what the economy does to non-revenue sports," said Ron Miller, UNC fencing coach. "It's an honor and privilege that varsity athletes feel when they compete. It's just not there at the club level."

Miller spoke not only on behalf of the NCSU team, but also on behalf of the sport of fencing in this region.

"We just want to keep what we have," said Kevin Foley, a third-year fencer. "I think (Turner's meeting) will make Todd Turner think again about his recommendation."

Another issue forcing the Athletics Committee to act so fast is that there is no coach for the team. Kelly Williams, former NCSU fencing coach, was released from her duties two weeks ago. "The timing on the coaching situation was unfortunate," Turner said.

Last season NCSU's fencing team finished 23rd out of 29 teams in the NCAA. But the real standard set by the team was the number of academic honors that it brought to the university. Of the 35 members of the team, 17 were named to the ACC Honor Roll.

The Athletics Council meets today to decide whether or not to continue fencing as a varsity sport or drop it to club level.



Mike Ingram/Staff

Future Wolfpack Star?

An aspiring young football star plays catch behind Carmichael Gymnasium Sunday afternoon. With football season underway, the child is one of many people with football fever.

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—Third-year fencer Kevin Foley

Physically impaired graduate student treated for lacerations

By David Price
Staff Writer

An N.C. State University graduate student fell through a plate glass window while entering the D.H. Hill Library Tuesday.

Bradley Elliott Kellam, 27, was unlocking a door in the Erdahl-

Cloyd Wing when he fell. Kellam is physically impaired and has special access to the library.

Public Safety officer Lt. David Godwin reported that Kellam was taken to Rex Hospital and treated for severe lacerations to the forearm and minor cuts and scrapes to the face and arms. Kellam was released

a few hours later with stitches in his arm.

Hospital officials would not comment on the severity of Kellam's injury.

Kellam is a graduate student and a teaching assistant in the English department.

New group addresses feminist concerns

By Tracey Neal
Staff Writer

Women from N.C. State University can now meet every Tuesday evening to share ideas, experiences and perspectives on topics such as rape, the role of women in today's society, and harassment on campus.

"We are bringing women together to connect and discuss women's rights," said Jan Rogers, coordinator of the Women's Center and co-founder of Campus Feminist Discussion Group, the organization that sponsors the meetings.

According to Rogers, the purpose of the Feminist Discussion Group is to discuss issues and to raise aware-

ness of issues and campus life. The whole program centers on an open discussion in which everyone is free to express their own opinions and ideas.

"We want everyone to come to a consensus on different ideas and topics they'd like to discuss," said Emily Pitt, another founder of the group.

Last Tuesday's topic was "Women, Culture and Violence: Understanding the Rape Culture and its Effects on Women's Everyday Lives." A 30-minute videotape called "Rethinking Rape" was shown with a discussion following concerning women and rape.

Some topics that will be covered

through Oct. 8 include a presentation of women in non-traditional fields, language and culture, women's violence and pornography. Guest speakers and videotapes will highlight these meetings, along with discussions on leadership development, self-esteem, reactions to a sexist culture and harassment.

Next week, the discussion will be on issues of women's roles in society, traditionalism vs. non-traditionalism, gender socialization and features the video "The Pinks and The Blues."

For more information, contact Jan Rogers in Room B-18 at the Women's Center in Nelson Hall or call at 515-2012.

Graduation rates studied

English department head hopes study will reveal reasons

By David Benge
Staff Writer

Why does it take more than four years for N.C. State University students to graduate?

John F. Bassett, head of the English department, hopes to have the answer next week when he completes his study of the problem.

Bassett is looking at the 1991 graduating class to identify those who took longer than four years to graduate and why.

"Believe changing university policies as a blanket effort, we need to see why students are taking longer than four years to graduate," Bassett said.

One reason, Bassett suspects, is that students may be taking lighter course loads in an attempt to make better grades.

Another reason is that up to half of N.C. State's students change majors at least once.

"People come here thinking they know what they want to do," Bassett said. "And if they switch majors, they lose credits. There's no way around it."

Bassett feels the solution to the low graduation rate lies with the university and not with individual departments.

One possible solution, he says, is a 50-percent tuition hike after four years.

Hubert Winston, associate dean of academic affairs in the College of Engineering agrees that a substantial increase in tuition after four years might be a good idea.

Another possible incentive is to reduce the hours required to graduate. One idea being considered is to reduce physical education requirements from four hours to two hours and to increase humanities requirements from 18 to 21, reducing hours needed to graduate from 128 to 120.

But, Winston said, this isn't really an incentive. It just makes course work easier for the students.

At least one professor, Dr. Abraham Holtzman of the political science department, does not see the big deal.

"So what if it takes five years to graduate?" he asked. "If the student knows more and is more sophisticated after five years, then let him take five years."

This would mean more education, Holtzman said. As it is, he says, "we don't educate our people enough."

Campus recycling ahead of the state's

By Troy Page
Staff Writer

N.C. State University is way ahead of the state's lawmakers in recycling, according to Physical Plant Director Brian Chase.

In its 1991 session, the legislature set goals for recycling efforts over the next decade. The state hopes to recycle 25 percent of all solid waste by June 30, 1993, and 40 percent by June 30, 2001.

Chase said NCSU is already ahead of the 1993 goal, now recycling about 2,500 tons of waste compared to the 7,500 tons produced. This accounts for 33 percent of the university's solid wastes. "Most people, when they think of recycling, think of aluminum cans and paper," Chase said. But the majority of NCSU's recyclable material is from landscape waste, which includes organic garbage such as dead leaves and branches and stall bedding (the waste from animal stalls).

Of 2,500 tons of recycled waste, landscape wastes and stall bedding account for about 1,700 tons. Paper, glass and aluminum cans follow with about 400 tons of recycled material.

The landscape wastes are taken to a compost site established on the south side of Centennial Campus and are ground into mulch or bark coverings for plant beds and unpaved walkways.

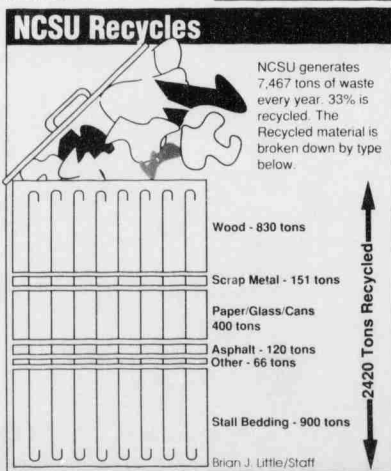
Gayle Franks, supervisor of Physical Plant's motor pool and reclamation divisions, said almost all mulch and landscape coverings on campus are now produced within the school. This avoids former costs that went to pay for these materials.

"It isn't pine straw, we're making it," Franks said.

The stall beddings are burned in the Veterinary School's boilers, producing steam for heat and power. According to Chase, this process "disposes of a waste that could otherwise be a water pollutant."

Franks noted that paper recycling is actually a money-losing program at this point because of the labor-intensive nature of its collection.

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FYI

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IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The National Security Agency will see students and provide employment information for math, CSC, CPE and EE majors at 2 p.m. Sept. 24 in 204 Harrelson.

The First Annual Metcalf Talent Show will be held in Stewart Theatre Sept. 25, 7-10 p.m. Admission is free and open to everyone.

Be a delegate to the Model U.N. Security Council and the International Court of Justice at Appalachian State University Oct. 18-20. For further information and application forms go to Room 129 or Room 120 in the 1911 Building. Deadline for applications is Sept. 23.

Any students or student groups interested in staffing polls for Student Government elections Tuesday and Wednesday should call Student Government.

Cholesterol Awareness Week will take place Monday-Friday. The Center for Health Directions and University Dining will present displays Monday, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Dining Hall, and Tuesday and Wednesday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., in the Student Center lobby and North Plaza. Cholesterol screenings will take place on Wednesday, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Student Center lobby.

If you are interested in attending medical, dental or optometry school, then please attend a very important meeting with the Pre-professional Health Sciences Review Committee Tuesday at 3:45 p.m. in 2215 Williams Hall. Application procedures, the admissions test and other items of interest will be discussed.

The Sixth N.C. State Troops, a local Civil War re-enactment group, is now recruiting interested men and women. For more information call Major Harrington, 737-2428.

Student Health Services has organized a support group for survivors of rape and sexual assault. For more information contact Connie Domino at 515-2563. All inquiries will be kept confidential.

Hall Council Leadership Day will be Sunday, 1-6 p.m., in the Student Center Walnut Room.

The Baha'i Club meets Fridays at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107 of the

Student Center Annex. Officers will be elected today. For more information please call 851-0174 and leave a message. All students, faculty, staff, alumni and their families are welcome to attend.

The College Bowl program is sponsoring Rookie Practices every Wednesday, 4:30-6 p.m. in Room 3115G of the Student Center. All students, faculty and staff are welcome to participate in these College Bowl training exercises. For more information call 515-2453 or call Claxton Graham at 546-0351.

If interested in work, study or travel abroad, come by the North Lobby desk in the Student Center on Tuesday or by the Free Expression Tunnel Thursday 11:30-1:30 to learn about the options available.

Thompson Theatre will hold auditions Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. for the annual Madrigal Dinner. Any specialty act is welcome. Any NCSU student is eligible and welcome. Tech crews are needed. For information call Charles Martin at 515-2405.

Le Cerele Francais, NCSU's French Club, will hold its weekly conversation hour Fridays at 4 p.m. at Mitch's Tavern. Venez nombreux et nombreux! For more information contact Suzanne Chester at 515-2475.

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LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

Want to become more involved in your major with unlimited benefits? Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity for non-freshman and seniors not graduating in the fall majoring in LEA, LEB, LAE and LSE, encourages all eligible students to attend the first rush function, a social in Caldwell Hall lounge Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Attention Lifelong Education students and adults returning to State! A Saturday morning program has been designed for you, the individual who wants to rediscover his abilities, change careers, curriculum or improve his situation. The workshop contains hands-on training. Pre-registration is required. For more information call Career Planning and Placement Center, 515-2396.

Compiled by Mark Tosczak.

NEWS NOTES

NCSU professor receives award

Jack Britt, a professor of animal science at N.C. State University, received the 1991 National Association of Animal Breeders Research Award.

The award consisted of a check for \$1,000 and recognition from the N.A.A.B. for his research. Britt's research relates to estrus behavior and factors that influence the endocrine control of ovulation and general fertility.

His work has been useful to the artificial insemination industry. Britt's research has also improved reproductive management in cattle and pigs. These advances have had a great economic impact on the state.

At the N.A.A.B. annual convention held in San Francisco, Britt's work was cited as having "excellent design, straight forwardness and ease of visualization in the application of results."

Alpha Kappa Alpha to sponsor Annual Skee Week

The Kappa Omicron chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will sponsor its Annual Skee Week starting tomorrow.

The theme this year is "Skee Week: A Celebration of the African-American Woman." Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority is a predominantly black service organization.

For information, contact Bentina Chisolm at 831-0968.

Wolfpack ticket giveaway to begin Friday afternoon

The Student Body president's office and the Wolfpack Club are sponsoring a ticket giveaway.

At 2 p.m. on each Friday before a home game there will be a drawing and the winner will receive two 50-yard-line tickets.

Students can register at the dining hall and the Student Bookstore. Winners will be contacted by phone.

Recycling

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and the low demand for the raw materials.

"There's no market for paper right now," she said.

The Raleigh News and Observer and several other area newspapers are cooperating with NCSU to process newspaper waste, a portion of which is then returned to the university in bales to be used as stall bedding and mulch for the campus and the research farms on Lake Wheeler Road.

Another recycling process developed within the past year recovers usable elements of asphalt. Until this year, broken or removed asphalt from campus was disposed of in landfills.

Recently, Rea Construction of Raleigh has been taking the university's used asphalt at no cost, saving

Physical Plant the landfill and travel costs formerly incurred in its removal.

Despite the current 33 percent level of recycling by the university, there is still a 40 percent goal for 2001. To increase the percentage of waste recycled, NCSU will have to step up its efforts to recycle the more expensive and labor-heavy materials like paper, glass and aluminum.

"We're probably doing everything in asphalt and bedding that we're going to do, so any increases will have to come in paper and glass," Franks said.

According to Chase, one of the key needs in stepping up paper and glass recycling while keeping costs down is volunteer efforts.

Former volunteer services have been a great help, but more effort on the part of the university community will be necessary.

Physical Plant has several plans to cut down on labor costs from glass and paper collection. Foremost is lowering the number of recycling

stations in certain locations on campus.

While an increased number of stations is normally considered a benefit to collection efforts, the labor and time needed to visit each station on a regular basis is expensive.

To lower costs, Chase plans to have fewer but more centralized locations. Instead of recycling stations on every floor of certain buildings, there will be single stations on the first floor or in lobbies for people to drop off their wastes at the end of each day or week.

The volunteer effort necessary has been limited thus far for several reasons. Among them are the seasonal presence of students as potential volunteers and the public relations and advertising work necessary to attract help.

To date, the Physical Plant has concerned itself with the aspects of recycling over which it has direct control, such as landscaping and campus construction.

Family Day is tomorrow

Saturday is N.C. State's annual Parent's Day.

"It's really a great opportunity for parents to learn about State," said Laurie Pandich, the organizer.

There will be a chancellor's reception at 9:30 a.m. and then a question-and-answer period for parents from 10:30-12:30.

At 4:30 p.m. there will be a pig picking at Wolfpack Village.

Last year 650 parents and students attended, Pandich said. But this year's event will be attended by 1,200 parents and students.

"I'm very excited about this parent's day," Pandich said.

She said parents wanted more free time last year to spend with their children, so this year the afternoon will be left free.

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UNCG stuns Wolfpack in soccer, 2-1

By Owen Good
Staff Writer

Before a sell-out crowd of more than 3,500, the UNC-Greensboro Spartans upset the N.C. State University Wolfpack, 2-1, in a physical shocker Wednesday night. The Spartans managed the victory even though Pack standout Dario Brose returned to the lineup earlier than expected. Brose, a senior midfielder, was originally expected to miss half the season due to extensive leg surgery. Instead, Brose entered the match Wednesday with 31:30 left in the first half. "I'm so happy for him," said State head

coach George Tarantini. "Having him out there means a lot to us." Brose dressed out prior to the game and performed calisthenics with the rest of the team as usual, but he was not expected to play. Brose wasn't certain himself before the game. "I wasn't going to play, but I practiced and I felt good," said Brose. He then approached Tarantini and asked to play. UNCG and N.C. State were scoreless when Brose entered, but that soon changed. The Spartans mounted an attack that paid off with 17:46 left in the half. Darren Powell, a freshman from Nottingham, England, headed in an unassisted goal past

goalie David Alfred, who came out to meet the challenge. There was some controversy over whether Powell fisted the ball into the goal or not, but the referees upheld the decision and Powell was credited with his first collegiate goal to make the score 1-0. Brose then led a concentrated charge with 11:20 left in the first half, but it was broken up by excellent Spartan defense. After another fisted attack with 5:37 left in the half, State finally netted a score when speedy forward Roy Lassiter took advantage of a defensive miscue. UNCG goalie Anthony DiFoggio moved out to take a back pass from a fullback, but Lassiter sneaked in a long, looping kick that landed

in the corner of the goal. It was one apiece with 4:18 left in the half and remained that way despite a desperate run with eight seconds left. Roy Lassiter was again in the fray, launching a high shot that scraped DiFoggio's outstretched hand and rebounded off the crossbar. Testament to the physical nature of the game is that six players got yellow-carded in the first half. The teams combined for 29 penalties. It would get worse. UNCG broke the game open in the second half when Gene Lindley made an acrobatic header off of Hilmar Bjornsson's hard pass. The shot passed Alfred with 37:50 remain-

ing in the second half. Neither team would amass any more goals from that point on. State's final drive came close enough to make Spartan fans nervous, but UNCG's backfield kicked the balluffed and then let the forwards eat up the remaining time to seal the victory. Tarantini was disappointed, but remained positive. "It's a victory for us to have Dario (Brose)," Tarantini appeared minimally concerned that State's high-powered attack has only

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Brose makes early return to Pack line-up

By Todd Pfalzgraf
Staff Writer

In an attempt to salvage a victory at UNC-Greensboro this past week, NCSU coach George Tarantini used a bold move and sent midfielder Dario Brose into the game, much to the surprise of spectators. Tarantini shocked the Spartans in the 11th minute as Brose checked into the match to replace freshman Jason Reigler at midfield. Tarantini made the move in an attempt to spark the Wolfpack's offense. Tarantini's gamble caused a scare early in the second half when Brose's reconstructed legs were put to the test. Although Brose was spiked by a Greensboro defender while on the attack, he bounced back and was fine.

this summer to repair nagging injuries. "Dario has a 12-inch cut in each leg," said Tarantini. "Tonight he gave us everything he had and I was proud." "I wasn't going to play today," said Brose. "But I practiced and I felt okay. I've got to play sometime." Though Brose wasn't as effective as he was at the end of last year, he still made a few key passes and helped the offense. Brose said last week he wasn't

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Brose

Pack to host Kent St.

By Joe Johnson
Sports Editor

After gaining a 7-0, hard-fought victory over Virginia Tech Saturday, the N.C. State University football team takes on Kent State Saturday at 7 p.m. at Carter-Finley Stadium. "We really don't know too much about Kent State," Wolfpack head coach Dick Sheridan said. "We were able to scout their season opener, as they did with us, but it's difficult to evaluate a lot from just one game. We do know they have good size and talented skill people. It's just hard to know that much about them."

Cordelli, in his first year as head coach, returns to N.C. State where he played for the Wolfpack for three seasons. He transferred to State from Cornell prior to the 1973 season and was on Lou Holtz's varsity roster for the 1974 and 1975 campaigns. A neck injury ended his career prior to his senior season. The last time Kent State came to Raleigh, the Golden Flashes fought hard before bowing 42-22 in rain-soaked Carter-Finley Stadium. Kent State led the Pack 18-15 in the third quarter before cornerback Joe Johnson intercepted an errant Golden Flash pass and returned it for a touchdown. "Our players know that they have a lot of talent," Sheridan said. "I think we've all been around athletes enough to know about lethids. It has to be a concern for us because of what happened two years ago."



Bernie Brown/Staff

Freshmen mid-fielder Chris Goffice heads the ball against a Radford player during State's 3-0 victory Wednesday afternoon.

Women booters take win over Radford

By Thomas Baker
Staff Writer

The N.C. State University's women's soccer team used aggressive play on both ends of the field Wednesday to stifle Radford University, 3-0. The Wolfpack dictated the action throughout most of the game. The Pack attacked the Lady Highlanders early in the game and kept the Radford team on their own half of the field for most of the first half. The Wolfpack aggressiveness paid almost immediate dividends. With just five and half minutes gone, NCSU's Susie Jones earned the Wolfpack a free kick by drawing a tripping foul deep in Radford territory. The ensuing shot by Alana Craft was blocked by the Radford wall.

went one-on-one with Bertocchi, but the shot from 15 yards out flew harmlessly over the crossbar. Twenty-six minutes later, Radford striker Stephanie Jensen fired from point-blank range, but Bertocchi's diving save prevented the score. With 9:07 left in play, Wolfpack forward Betsy Anderson collided with Radford goalkeeper Shannon Howley. NCSU's Leila Tabatabai shot the ensuing rebound into a wide open goal, producing the final margin of 3-0. One negative for the Pack was the ejection of senior striker Fabienne Gareau with 11:42 left in the game. Gareau, the team's offensive star, received a red card for fighting with Radford's Nadine Gaika. Because a red card carries a mandatory one-game suspension, Gareau will be unavailable for the Pack's next game.

But just over four minutes later, the Pack broke through as forward Collette Cunningham's 25-yard shot sailed over Radford goalkeeper Jennifer Sneed and into the net, giving NCSU a 1-0 lead. With 27:54 remaining in the first half, the Pack tallied its second goal when Kim Yankowski's corner kick curved into the Radford net. When the Lady Highlanders did manage to cross midfield and mount an offensive, the Wolfpack defenders were able to meet the challenge. Fullback Linda Kurtyka, playing sweeper in the place of the injured Mary Pietera, anchored the Wolfpack defense and helped keep the heat off of goaltender Michelle Bertocchi. Radford did not get a shot on goal until the 32:14 mark of the first half. The Pack outshot Radford 10-3 in the first half and 20-6 for the game. Still, the Radford team found themselves with two legitimate scoring opportunities. With 32:54 left in the game, Radford midfielder Stephanie Callaway

Wolfpack head coach Larry Gross was happy with the win, but found some flaws in his team's performance. "I'm a little concerned. All 11 players have to come together. It seemed like we just weren't in sync." "I'm still happy. It's still a 3-0 win, (but) it just wasn't a very pretty win for us." Gross was more satisfied with his team's defensive effort. "Linda Kurtyka got some good experience at sweeper and made some big plays for us. And Michelle Bertocchi could be one of the best in the country." The Wolfpack's record improved to 3-0, while Radford falls to 0-2. NCSU is currently ranked fifth in the ISAA National Coaches' Poll. Next up for the Pack is the Maryland Terrapins. The game will start at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Method Road Soccer Stadium. NCSU also plays Berry College, the defending NAIA national champions, Sunday at 1 p.m.

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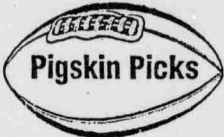
As predicted, after the first week, the race for the number-one Pig is tight. WRAL's Rick "So there, Tom" Sullivan and NCSU assistant basketball coach Al "Luck" Daniel both went 9-0-1. Sully seems to be starting as fast as he did last year, we're not sure how Daniel got his picks but he's there.

Just about everyone is one game out at 8-1-1 but the season is young.

Joe "Horizontal" Johnson, Bill "Through, under or" Overton, Tom "Wash and wear" Suiter, Larry Campbell "Soup", Doctor Mike "Ice Cream" Borden, and Buzz "The Fuzz" Peterson are in close pursuit.

The mystery guest is off to a better than average start at 7-2-1 while Amanda "The Badlands" Marsh rounds out the group at 6-3-1.

No one should despair, though. There is



plenty of time for the late season surge ... or collapse.

And speaking of surges, how 'bout those Braves? I don't want anyone to get the wrong idea about Joe — he was crashing on the sofa while I wrote this column. Doctor Mike said he was "smirking at Sully's pick of

Maryland but Sully got lucky. So I did the only scientific thing I could do by picking Maryland this weekend." He added, smiling, "I've got the method and the madness."

This week's mystery guest is Student Body President Ed "The deck is" Stacked. By his picks, it looks like the guest will be able to hold his own for another week.

The picks this week are just about as challenging as last week's with only Boston College (where's that?), Syracuse (Their mascot's an Orange, isn't it?) and Michigan (Still no Bo) a good chance of pulling off the upset.

In the other games of interest, Kent State (They got no Dick) is at the good ol' red and white.

Replacing former UNC (blah) head coach

Dick Crum this year is a form Pack player. Pete Cordelli. He'll be bringing in the Golden Flashes to take on the Pack and we wish him luck — but not too much.

In a battle of football powers, Duke (Crazies comeback) should crown the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers (Good night, Georgia Tech (We are the conational champions... why won't anyone listen?)) should pull the tail feathers of the Boston College (BC, the headache powder) Eagles. Syracuse (Grave times ahead) will get juiced by a tough Maryland (Sandwiches, anyone) team, UNC (Smurfs) will get a victory over the Teddy-Bearsarts of Cincinnati (Did anyone get the number of that truck?).

Virginia (Wahoo?) will beach the Navy (The calm in the Storm) while Wake Forest (Can't see it for the trees) should make it

an ACC sweep this weekend by caging the Western Carolina (High School) Catamounts.

Florida State (Sunshine up your ...) will ride the Broncos of Western Michigan (Big Mac) to victory. Notre Dame (Criminal charges dropped) will tackle Michigan (Still no Bo. Maybe they can get George) and try to steal a win on the Wolverines home field. The Nitnitty Lions of Penn State (What is a nitnitty?) will be at Southern Cal (Art? You liked art?) but the score should be slightly less lopsided.

Well, that's the end of week two with NCSU notching victory two on its way to a National Championship.

Maybe this weekend they won't attempt a bad physics experiment by squeezing 20,000 students through two gates.

Week 2



	Joe Johnson	Bill Overton	Tom Suiter	Rick Sullivan	Amanda Marsh	Larry Campbell	Doctor Mike	Al Daniel	Buzz Peterson	Ed Stack, guest
Last Week	8-1-1	8-1-1	8-1-1	9-0-1	6-3-1	8-1-1	8-1-1	9-0-1	8-1-1	7-2-1
Total	8-1-1	8-1-1	8-1-1	9-0-1	6-3-1	8-1-1	8-1-1	9-0-1	8-1-1	7-2-1

Kent St. at N.C. State	State	State	State	State	State	State	State	State	State	State
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Syracuse at Maryland	Syracuse	Maryland	Syracuse	Maryland	Syracuse	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
Cincinnati at North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina
Navy at Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia
W. Carolina at Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest
W. Michigan at Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State
Notre Dame at Michigan	Michigan	Notre Dame	Michigan	Michigan	Notre Dame	Michigan	Michigan	Notre Dame	Michigan	Notre Dame
Penn State at Southern Cal	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State

Brose returns to Wolfpack line-up

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going to play until the Maryland game.

When Tarantini was asked if Brose was being held back as a secret weapon he replied, "No. Darro told me today he could play and I said OK."

Brose played for the rest of the game and took two shots on goal.

He also shared the direct kick responsibility with teammate Henry Guiterrez.

When UNCG head coach Michael Parker was asked about the surprise move, he responded, "It was a total surprise to me. It was a brave move really. I know they have Duke Friday and he could have easily gotten re-injured in a game like this one."

The match saw 56 fouls, nine

players were booked and Erwin Aguilera and Gabriel Okankow left the game early because of injuries.

Brose has confirmed that he will play, and he may start this weekend at 7th-ranked Duke in the ACC opener for both teams. The second-ranked Wolfpack, 2-1, will need a full effort from Brose for the victory.

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Get the hint? Wear it to the football game and support the team Saturday night when the Wolfpack takes on Kent St. in Carter-Finley Stadium.



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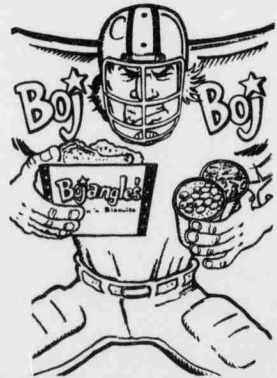
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Editorials

Assaults on Brickyard

If you have taken a lunch break at the Atrium, perhaps you've seen one of the Brickyard preachers. For some, they are entertaining. For others, just insulting. Complaints concerning these messengers have made their way to the Student Development office from time to time, especially concerning Reverend Gary Birdsong. Occasionally, Birdsong has preached without a permit and disrupted classes with the volume of his sermons. Or should we say assaults? Birdsong has indiscriminately called students "whores and whoremongers." If Christianity is a religion of goodness and love, how does randomly insulting students apply? In addition, Birdsong has apparently not given any thought to the Christian campus organizations whose faith he is dragging through the mud. But what can we say? Free speech includes speech we do not want to hear. And if we don't like it, we don't have to listen to it. But preachers like Birdsong have made abrasive speech difficult to avoid by personally confronting some students walking through the Brickyard. Some of you have experienced this first hand. Many young women have been attacked by the good reverend for their clothing. Such personal confrontation is distressing to students. It violates the freedom of others to listen or not to listen. So, Birdsong et al, please continue bringing us the lunchtime entertainment. It's your right, whether we like what you say or not. But when it comes to assaulting individuals and disrupting the classrooms of students who pay to hear their professors, Brickyard preachers should exercise a little honor and respect toward their fellow brothers and sisters.

Condolences for Tew

Technician would like to express sincere condolences to the family, faculty, staff, students and friends of the late Raymond E. Tew. Tew, a former advisor for the College of Engineering, died Tuesday Sept. 3, 1991 in High Point, N.C. Tew was in High Point searching for prospective jobs for engineers in the furniture industry, which was a common task for him. He had helped engineering graduates find jobs for almost 30 years before his death. His dedication to our university will surely be missed. "His death represents a real loss to the students on this campus," said Thomas Stafford, vice chancellor of student affairs. Walter Jones, a colleague of Tew, will assume the position of engineering advisor. Jones stated in a brief interview Tuesday that he does not intend to change his title and that his primary concerns at this point is to "do anything to help and comfort the family and staff as well as to provide students with the same quality service as Tew had so humbly given in the past." He will be missed. The funeral service was a private affair that consisted of family and friends and was held Saturday morning. In remembrance of Tew, the family has indicated that they hope to establish an engineering scholarship in his name in the near future. Expressions of sympathy may be sent to: The Family of Raymond Tew, 2848 Rue Sands Familie, Raleigh, NC 27607

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Quote of the Day

"I'd rather see a sermon than hear one anyday." -Edgar Albert Guest

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Columns

Religion offers guidelines for living

What role should religion play in the lives of its followers? This is a compelling question, regardless of which religion one chooses. In a most general sense, religion supplies people with moral and ethical guidelines for conduct. It also perpetuates a sense of security and well-being that the soul will sustain itself in an infinite realm of divine happiness. And hopefully, religion will help one lead a happier, more fulfilling life here on earth. It is just this last function with which I am concerned. All too often, religion, in the generic sense, has a tendency to narrow people's scope of thought and comprehension rather than widen it. Certainly there are extreme examples of this, such as the KKK which attempts to legitimize prejudice and hate with divine Scripture. But this type of lunatic fringe does not merit discussion here. Rather, the average man's conception of the role of religion in his life is the focus. If someone allows religion to prevent the incorporation or at least examining other social and political mechanisms, is that person going to lead the best life possible? Ignorance is bliss. And if you're not aware of something, you won't desire it. But maybe you'll miss out on worthwhile ideas.



Brent Poteat, Opinion Columnist. Religion should offer its practitioners a way of life, but it should also do more. It should offer a deeper set of guidelines for judging the value of political and social institutions and policies. There is nothing wrong with the idea of religion as a springboard for considering secular matters. I do not mean that public policy should rely on religion for guidance. The Constitution clearly provides for the separation of church and state and this must be maintained, lest our government becomes intolerant of alternative views and criticism. What I do mean, however, is that the morals reflected in one's religious beliefs can be an invaluable tool in evaluating public matters like education and economics. Consider people who see their religion only as an end in itself rather than as a means, as well. They will say, "There is nothing left for

me to know or understand. Everything I need is contained in my religion." They are considerably lacking. They lack the desire to question the institutions under which they live. They lack the desire to change that which they do not like. And they lack the desire to conceive of an institution which they would like. I believe religion provides guidelines for life and also the genuine sense of faith inherent in belief. However, religion should serve as a foundation through which one can absorb the best values and ideas in the world; one's particular religion can help provide the wisdom to discern these values. To embrace Christianity, Islam or Judaism does not preclude an understanding and acceptance of liberty, justice, or equality. Nor does it eschew the more esoteric philosophies of metaphysics or ethics. However, one's spiritual belief, whatever it is, provides an individual with security, comfort, and the opportunity and framework with which to critically evaluate secular concepts and principles. Brent Poteat is a graduate student studying philosophy and political science.

N.C. leaders play games with state

College graduates are entering the weakest job market since the Great Depression. North Carolina could remedy this situation by creating more than 55,000 jobs and pumping \$2.8 billion into N.C. economy with the construction of the Global Air Cargo Industrial Complex. But only if certain politicians stop trying to milk the project for its publicity, and just do it. This project, based on a plan by UNC-CH professor John Kasarda, would build a 15,000-acre complex consisting of twin two-mile runways surrounded by hundreds of manufacturing plants. Resident companies could fly in parts, assemble them into finished products and ship them around the world within the span of a few hours. The business brought in by the complex would make North Carolina the South's preeminent economic force. The spin-off industries would then trickle down throughout the region, improving the statewide standard of living. So what's the problem? Politics as usual. To quote one of the powerbrokers behind the project, "Obviously, there is a political implication in this thing." Damn obvious. Democrats and Republicans nearly killed this project fighting over who would name the majority of the board members responsible for determining the complex's



Chris Heagarty, Opinion Columnist. The counties lucky enough to host it will reap economic benefits for generations to come. The following politicians all have their fingers in the Air Cargo pie: Governor Martin: The biggest backer of the project, which he calls the "Martin-Kasarda Plan." After being caught grooming high-dollar campaign contributors for the position, he appointed himself to the board. His past attempt to land big projects, such as the super-collider and the Garner Sara Lee plant, have all failed. However, having written off further political ambitions, this position may suit him. Jim Gardner: Appointed by Martin to serve on the board. Can we say pay-off? He has no experience in air cargo, has bankrupted many former business partners and is still running from creditors. He has little to contribute, but a lot to gain from the political exposure. Barnes is President pro tempore, the most

powerful member of the N.C. Senate. Barnes is a big supporter of the project, representing the legislature's interest. Henson will appoint members to the board, possibly himself. His hometown of Goldsboro is one of the favored sites for the complex. He also happens to be running for Attorney General and is charged by Martin as trying to make the Attorney General a standing member of the board. Gene Johnson: This U.S. senatorial candidate is lobbying to bring the complex to Greensboro's Triad Airport, a location he knows is too small. He is just generating free media which is helpful in promoting his campaign. These four men are just a cross-section of the political muscle all competing for the site. Unless they can put aside political aspirations and get moving on the project, 55,000 new jobs could find their way into Arkansas, New Hampshire or any other state hot on our heels to host the cutting edge in international trade. The Air Cargo Industrial Complex is the largest single project in the history of North Carolina, and it could be passed away while our leaders play games. Why don't you write to someone and complain about it? Chris Heagarty is a senior studying political communication.

Drug Cabinet just says no to columnist

I am responding to the recent editorial column regarding the N.C. Drug Cabinet, its chairman, Lt. Governor Jim Gardner, and the role we have played in the public awareness campaign targeting pregnant women and drug abuse. We do not squelch and/or debate health information about smoking, especially in pregnant women. Our mission is to implement an extremely comprehensive statewide plan that attempts to reduce the trafficking, sale and use of illegal drugs and the abuse of legal drugs and alcohol in the N.C. population. It appears in your effort to malign the Drug Cabinet and Gardner, that you have lost your objective ability to put forth a very important message to all persons of childbearing age in North Carolina: babies are one of our most important assets; the damage wrought upon their fragile bodies by alcohol and drugs is largely irreversible;

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They are sentenced, in effect, through their mother's actions and not their own to a life of needless suffering and diminished potential. The Drug Cabinet is attempting to take every action within our power to prevent the senseless tragedy of pregnant mothers abusing drugs and alcohol and thereby causing permanent damage to their newborns. We believe that by launching a statewide educational campaign in the area of drug abuse and targeting women who are at risk for substance abuse who are pregnant or may become pregnant, we are fulfilling the mandate that Governor Martin gave to us and performing a vital public service to the citizens of North Carolina. We applaud other organizations' efforts in the area of different types of harms that may affect pregnant women, and ask that you and those organizations join with us in

our fight against drugs in North Carolina. JANE L. PUESCHEL, Acting Executive Director, N.C. Drug Cabinet

Herd of students are crammed into two gates

In writing this letter, I am hoping to make a plea to the university officials who displayed their administrative and planning talents so proudly at Saturday's football game against Virginia Tech. The amount of time that it took people with student passes to enter the stadium was absolutely absurd. I have no problem with changing the system so that students and paying fans are separated upon entrance, but changing it in this manner is ridiculous. I stood in line approximately 30 minutes. But the line to get into the game was not a See FORUM, Page 7

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line at all. All the students who attended the game were forced to enter the stadium through two selected gates. This two-gate procedure produced a large group of students that resembled a huge herd of cows being moved from one pasture to another through a single opening. Two gates is obviously not sufficient to handle the large flow of students into the stadium. Now, much to our dismay, this poor planning has resulted in total chaos. Perhaps in the future, the university could figure out a more efficient method.

At the very least, you could inform the student body as to what is changing so that we can take appropriate measures to avoid the problem area.

Whatever the plan, please think it through thoroughly before implementing it.

RICHARD KENNEY
Senior, Mechanical Engineering

Different-minded Christians

Steven Crisp's columns have stirred up much conflict lately. Readers, I believe, have

misinterpreted his efforts.

He is a columnist in a newspaper that belongs to a great American institution—the free press.

He is not “pushing his sophomoric views onto everyone” as Kevin P. Knudson stated in his letter of Sept. 4.

Crisp merely comments on current social concerns based on his religious, moral and political persuasions, as all good columnists do.

While Knudson may not feel Christianity is right for him, millions have chosen to become followers of Christ.

Regardless of anyone's opinion, most Christians have not had the beliefs which guide their lives thrust down their throats by conservative white males.

Nor do they picture God as a “white man with a long white beard who tortures those who disagree with their narrow vision of morality.”

People who think this way should read the Bible to discover that God is spirit, without substance.

God does not dangle us over a fire for all eternity, unless we don't accept him.

We are given the opportunity to use the heart, mind and soul that he gave us to analyze the data, ponder it, and then, allow the Holy Spirit to work in us and help us gain the salvation he offers freely.

Then, Knudson asks where in the

Old Testament abortion is forbidden.

Since abortion was unheard of in Old Testament days, God didn't forbid it in the Ten Commandments.

However, as God's Word is meant to be a guide for his people through the ages, he has given us some guidance concerning this matter. In Jeremiah 1:5, God declares through the prophet that he knew us before we were formed in the womb.

For those of you who contend the soul gives life, I will point out that because God knew us before we were conceived, and since God connects with us via the soul which is life, we belong to him from eternity.

Christian views can be logically expounded in such a way that even non-Christians can recognize as being substantiated by the evidence available.

You may not agree with our views but, then, I don't necessarily agree with yours.

Nevertheless, I respect them for the thought process behind them. I would ask the same of you.

Christians are not narrow-minded, just different-minded.

JENNIFER J. ENGLE
Sophomore, Agricultural Education

Voices from the Brickyard

Editor's note: This is a feature to give students and faculty a chance to respond to current issues. A Technician reporter and photographer will randomly select students and faculty members to appear each week.

Q1 How do you feel about premarital sex?

Q2 What do you think about the Brickyard preacher?



Pamela Petranovich
Jr. Chemical Eng.

A1 It's fine. This answer is coming from a married person.

A2 He's interesting. He's more entertaining than anything else. I do get tired sometimes. I just wish he would shut up sometimes.



Steve Kittler
Jr. Communications

A1 It has to do more with your preference. It also has to do with your religious beliefs and what you have been brought up to believe.

A2 He's got a right to do it, but he doesn't have the right to accuse people of certain things. He sometimes makes statements without having all the facts.



Erika McComb
Sr. Science education

A1 As long as two people are aware of the consequences and have explored all avenues of contraception, I guess it's all right.

A2 I don't necessarily approve of him because one day he made a comment about me. But of course, freedom of speech and all that.



Geoff Weiss
Grad. Aerospace Eng.

A1 That's a tough one. I don't think premarital sex is a good thing. I say this coming from a Catholic background.

A2 I don't know anything about the Brickyard preacher. As far as I'm concerned, he can do anything he wants.



Radha Ghosh
So. Political science

A1 I guess it's up to the individual and how they were raised to believe.

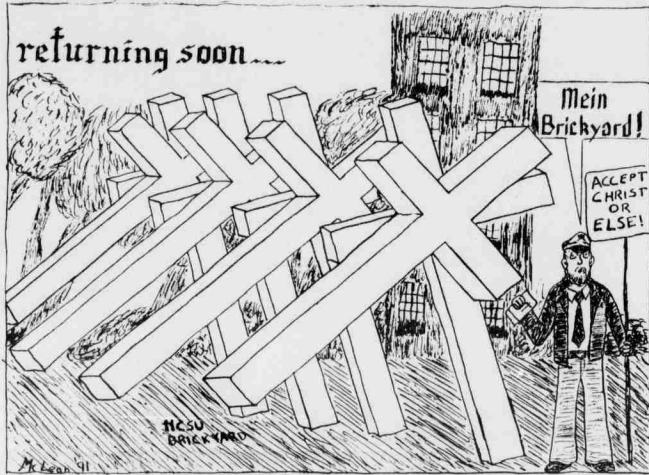
A2 I feel he's pushing more people away instead of bringing them into his viewpoint. I find him detrimental and offensive.



Erin Malloy-Hanley
Multidisciplinary studies

A1 Premarital sex can easily lend itself to recreational sex and make it hard for a couple to establish a serious relationship with a true commitment.

A2 It will give students an opportunity to listen to somebody else's opinion. It will also help you gain insight into yourself as you have to cope with someone else's opinion.



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Pitera looks to inspire teammates

Emphasis lies on having fun on the field

By Jeff Drew
Staff Writer

Take a trip out to the Method Road Soccer Stadium this weekend and you'll see a woman who was born to be a sweeper.

Mary Pitera's not going to be running around the field with a broom, but she will be cleaning up. She won't be hard to notice: She'll be the tall, 5-foot-9-inch girl with her blond hair in a pony tail and long legs up to her shoulders. Just look down toward the goal that the team wearing red and white is defending and she'll be there; hovering behind her teammates; positioning herself between the ball and the goal; watching for the opposing offense's attack.

"I wanted to go to Virginia Tech but they didn't have a varsity soccer team," Pitera said. "I guess I decided I wanted to play. I came to State because I didn't really know where I wanted to go."



Pitera

Pitera came to Raleigh as a non-scholarship player and immediately stepped into a starting job at the unfamiliar position of left fullback. Guarding many of the best forwards in the country, she played a large role in compiling State's 19-3-2 record, an ACC title and a second-place national finish. She started at left back again her sophomore year and helped State return to the Final Four. Last season she moved to sweeper and keyed the surge that lifted State to the NCAA quarterfinals.

So what does Pitera remember most fondly about her first three years at State?

"All the friendships and the traveling," Pitera said. "We went to Colorado my freshman year and that was a good trip. We played so well and I saw a guy I knew from high school. It freaked me out. He was in the Air Force Academy and was probably the only person I knew in Colorado."

With that answer Pitera reveals what may be the underlying secret to her athletic success. Her life does revolve totally around her accomplishments on the soccer field. She talks far more enthusiastically of her role as the team comedian than of her status as one of the top defenders in the country. She's more concerned with one day helping people as a physical therapist than she is with claiming prestige for herself.

The result is a relaxed and confident player whose steady play inspires and reassures her teammates. A player who's successful because she keeps the game in perspective. A player who emphasizes having fun, both on the field and off.

"Yeah I like to have fun. Otherwise you'll go insane," Pitera said, "because there's so much pressure with everything. If you're not able to laugh, you'll just go crazy."

Suddenly that attack will come and she'll spring into action. A ball hawk, she will swoop down upon the intruder and almost certainly eliminate the threat. Then she'll return to her position and begin the process anew. It's a procedure she knows as well as anybody in the country.

"She's the most underrated defensive player in the country," N.C. State University head women's soccer coach Larry Gross said of his star senior recently. "Her speed, her athleticism, her long legs — she can cover a lot of ground."

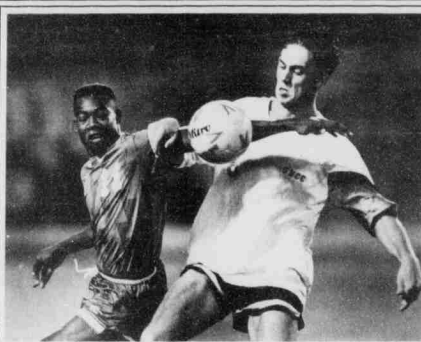
"You can rely on her a lot," chipped in fellow senior co-captain Kristin Sarr, a defender. "With her speed, you always know she'll be back there to help you out."

But it is not just her speed, her long legs and her athleticism that make Pitera perfectly suited for the sweeper position. Her attitude is also important. Pitera simply does what every sweeper must do to be effective. She keeps the game in front of her.

In fact, she keeps her whole life in front of her. Mary Pitera just isn't the type to look back on her life with regret.

"I try not to dwell on what just happened, what if this goal or what if that," Pitera said during a recent interview. "I guess I just look at life as, 'Do your best, and if you don't win, no big deal.' Of course, it would be nice to win once."

Pitera has won quite a bit since she started playing soccer in her hometown of Falls Church, Va., 13 years ago. Starting out playing on boys' teams, Pitera has always stood out.



State's Roy Lassiter battles for control of the ball with a UNCG defender.

Booters lose to Spartans

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netted four goals in three games. "We had a lot of chances tonight, but we did not finish those chances. You have to give the defense their dues."

Tarantino explained that the team was going to work harder during practices.

"We just have to keep believing in the things we do, and keep trying."

UNCG head coach Michael Parker was gracious in victory, complimenting Tarantino on strategy. "It was a brave move," Parker said of Tarantino's decision to let Brose play. Parker explained that his decision would have been to keep Brose out until State's next game, against Duke.

Parker was also vehement in his respect for Tarantino's scheduling. "George has to get credit for playing six, because (N.C. State) is the only team with the balls to come in here and play us. Chapel Hill ducked us. Wake ducked us, so did Duke."

Tarantino said later, "NCSU plays anybody, anywhere, anytime."

State faces eighth-ranked Duke Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Duke Soccer Stadium.

Spikers to host South Carolina

By Bill Overton
Assistant Sports Editor

The N.C. State volleyball team fell to the hands of George Washington University last Friday night after blowing a two-game lead. 15-9, 15-10, 11-15, 13-15, 9-15.

After committing 35 service errors and 85 attack errors in three matches, the Lady Pack will look to rebound with their first home match tonight against South Carolina.

The Pack currently sports a 2-1 record with victories at East Carolina and against Liberty.

"George Washington got the momentum, and we absolutely tightened up," said assistant coach Leigh Anne Barker. "It was a frustrating experience for everyone."

The win was the first in five attempts for GWU, and it left the

Lady Pack looking for momentum heading into Saturday's match against Liberty.

They responded to the challenge, ripping the outmanned Liberty squad 15-2, 15-2, 15-5. Sophomore Tenekah Williams led the team with 10 kills and six blocks.

"We played to our level," said Barker. "It was a good lesson. We had to come back from Friday night and play with more concentration."

While the Wolfpack should be 3-0 instead of 2-1, Barker still insists that progress has been made.

"We played much better than we did at East Carolina," explained Barker. "We need to stay focused, and we'll do fine."

Tonight begins a four-game home stand for the Lady Pack, but the opponents only get more difficult. Bonnie Kenney will bring her Gamecocks into Reynolds Coliseum for a 7:30 p.m. start.

For NCSU, there should be great incentive to beat South Carolina. The Gamecocks have dominated the Pack the last two years, beating them in three games each year.

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