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Women and Sigma Chi help charities in Derby Days

By J. Christopher Jost Jr.
Staff Writer

What do band parties, line dances, sports competitions, mixers and charity have in common? Sigma Chi fraternity's Derby Days.

An event at Sigma Chi chapters throughout the nation, Derby Days raises money for local charities and the fraternity's national philanthropic organization, the



Cleo Wallace Village for Children.

The competitions included volleyball, which Chi Omega won hands down, as well as relay races, a four-legged race and a very odd version of Space Invaders, which involved water balloons.

When Derby Days first started at N.C. State University, only two sororities were on campus, so Meredith, Saint Mary's and Peace Colleges were also invited to participate in the competitions.

"Derby Days would not work without the participation of all the sororities and the girls' schools," said John Moore, chairman of the event.

This year the women's schools were back along with Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Phi, Chi

Omega, Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities.

"It's less of a party and more of a fundraiser of late and that's why we are able to raise more money."

-John Moore,
Event chairman

One of the main competitions was the line dance. Teams of women choreographed and performed dance routines and were judged by several local dance instructors. Moore

said the final decision, between Sigma Kappa and Alpha Delta Pi, was extremely close, but the ADPi team won in the end with their dance to the sounds of KLF's "It's 3 a.m."

Alpha Delta Pi won the overall competition, followed by the teams from Meredith College, Sigma Kappa and Chi Omega, according to Chris Desmarais, a brother at Sigma Chi.

The highlight of the weekend was the finale Saturday afternoon. Indecision, a local band that sounds like the Grateful Dead, played for a large crowd in back of the Sigma Chi house. The band was followed by the awards ceremony and the presentation of the check to United Cerebral

Palsy. "Right now our estimated total is \$12,500. That's a fairly solid figure and that's what we presented as a stage check," Moore said.

Last year Sigma Chi raised only \$8,000. According to Moore, people's attitudes have changed for the better.

"It's less of a party and more of a fundraiser of late and that's why we were able to raise more money," Moore said.

"We greatly appreciate their [the women's colleges and sororities] involvement. I don't even know how to thank them enough," Moore concluded.

Sigma Chi has sponsored the fund-raiser for United Cerebral Palsy at NCSU for the past 16 years.



John Garner/Staff

Scramblin' Wreck

The N.C. State University football team defeated Georgia Tech this weekend 28-21. The still-unbeaten Wolfpack, now ranked 16th nationally by the Associated Press, looks forward to a week off before facing the Thundering Herd from Marshall, Oct. 19.

Hotline to help gays and lesbians

By Darren Russo
Staff Writer

A new local hotline offers a safe, non-judgmental way for gays and lesbians to discuss their feelings.

Today at 7 p.m. The Gay and Lesbian Hotline of Wake County will open and begin taking calls.

This Raleigh-based hotline will offer information, referrals and peer counseling to local lesbians and gays, as well as the friends and families of homosexuals.

The hotline will also offer legal, business, educational and religious referrals for those who call the service.

Hotline spokesperson Mark Zumbach said, "Many of the personal issues surrounding gay men and lesbians can be very difficult, particularly if a person is just beginning to deal with a gay orientation, whether it be their own or that of a loved one."

Zumbach added, "Many times people will tell a telephone counselor things they are uncomfortable talking to anyone else about."

Even though the Lesbian and Gay Student Union (LGSU) here at

N.C. State University is not directly involved with the hotline, there are volunteers from LGSU who will be taking calls.

Rob Faggart, the co-chairman of LGSU, feels that the hotline is needed and thinks it will be beneficial to NCSU students.

"N.C. State, being so large, has a large gay and lesbian population. This hotline will give them a place to find out more information," Faggart said.

This hotline will serve as a vital link in Wake County for the reporting of discrimination and violence against gay and lesbians.

Similar hotlines have been successful in other N.C. cities, including Charlotte, Durham, Greensboro, Wilmington and Winston-Salem.

This hotline will be open from 7-10 p.m., seven days a week.

The telephone service is free and can be reached by calling (919) 821-0055.

For more information on the Gay and Lesbian Hotline of Wake County, write G.L.H.W.C., PO Box 36207, Raleigh, NC 27607-6207, or call the hotline.

River Phoenix pushes compassionate living

By Lee Ann van Leer
Correspondent

Emotion flooded Stewart Theatre

Saturday as River Phoenix shared his beliefs about compassionate living with the audience.

Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (SETA) and the Culture and Animals Foundation sponsored the weekend of events to raise funds and awareness for animal rights. The main themes of the weekend of events were the prevention of cruelty to animals and the non-exploitation of animals for fur, food or sport.

Tom Regan, philosophy professor,

SETA adviser, and renowned animal rights activist, organized the events. This included an evening of music, theater and comedy featuring movie actor Phoenix as the Saturday night host.

The show began with humorous melodies from folk guitarist Jay Mankita, who also supports animal rights. He told the audience his songs were meant to speak for the animals who could not speak for themselves. These included songs from the perspective of a dog, a chicken and a dolphin.

Next, Rae C. Wright and Mr. Tim provided comic relief with satirical skits poking fun at everything from the beef industry to the "Great White Hunter" and those with fur-wearing fetiches.

Hetch Hetchy, a folk band from Atlanta, provided more musical entertainment. They were so well



Phoenix

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Homecoming Committee accepting applications for Leaders of the Pack

By Tracey Neal
Staff Writer

There will be no Homecoming Queen crowned this year. Or even a Miss NCSU.

"It's going to take a while for us to get it into people's minds that this is the Leaders of the Pack," said Mike Borden, assistant director of the Department of Student Development and adviser to the Homecoming Committee.

After the crowning of Miss NCSU in 1989, a decision was made that the whole contest was a narrow, sexist expression in which the only thing being judged was popularity and other superficial qualities.

That year, the Homecoming Committee, along with Kathryn Lee, Miss NCSU from 1989, decided that NCSU should recognize both men and women for leadership, scholarship and outstanding service to

the university community. After much brainstorming, the title "Leaders of the Pack" was developed.

Applications for this year's leaders will be available outside 2009 Harris Hall starting today. And the Homecoming Committee has created a list of criteria that the applicants will need to fulfill before they can progress past the applicant stage of the program.

Each applicant will be judged in four areas. The first is the applicant's GPA. A minimum GPA of 2.0 is required, and the applicant must be returning to take courses at NCSU during the 1992 fall semester.

The second area will be extra-curricular activities, with an emphasis on leadership positions. The activities that will be evaluated include academics, athletics, social, student government, volunteerism.

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Leaders of the Pack

Leader of the Pack applicants must:

- 1) Have a minimum GPA of 2.0 and return to take courses during the Fall 1992 semester.
- 2) Participate in extra-curricular activities.
- 3) Write an essay to be evaluated by two NCSU English professors.
- 4) Be prepared for a half-hour interview.

Who's smarter — Dolphins or college students? Put money on the dolphins

What do people and sea animals have in common?

Well, last week I watched a small news piece on television about some dolphins that were brought into captivity for two years. A group of conservationists, not to be confused with conversationalists, captured the two dolphins for testing, training and wild Jacuzzi parties.

During the testing, the pair was blindfolded to examine how well dolphins can swim without sight and to see whether or not water creatures can play pin the tail on the donkey. They performed much better in the game than most high school students do, and eventually were given the SAT. The dolphins, needless to say, did not perform



Chris Repass
Over the Edge

how to lose weight by swimming and told Geraldo about their homosexual affairs with Greg Louganis.

Unfortunately the bright lights and fast pace of stardom was too much for the dolphins, who were raised in the rural part of the ocean. The pair became compulsive drinkers, and soon all the tabloids were talking about their illicit games of pin the tail on Liz Taylor. Not long afterward, the two were arrested while snorting cocaine with Shamu the killer whale.

They were ordered to perform 100 hours of community service, which they did by collecting used medical instruments along the shoreline.

OK, so that isn't what happened.

Probably the only thing that is half-way believable in the story is that dolphins can score higher on the SAT than N.C. high school students. Otherwise, the story is mostly bull.

The honest-to-goodness part is that two dolphins were brought into captivity for testing and other assorted studies. After two years in a tank, they were released into the ocean with tracking instruments on them. Scientists have since observed the pair to examine how well the sea animals readjusted to life on their own.

When I heard about the dolphins, I thought about the similarity between their situation and that of another animal.

Like the dolphins, this animal is taken

from its home, subjected to rigorous testing, then thrown back into the wild to fend for itself. You and I know this animal as the college student.

Before becoming students of higher education, we must first go through all sorts of lower education. After that, we perform poorly on the SATs to keep North Carolina in the academic cellar.

Finally, we are taken out of our natural environments — sometimes willingly and other times by force — and are put into an entirely different world.

Horrible creatures with chalk growing out of their hands stand in front of us, trying to

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Undefeated Pack swats Jackets

Defense shines again, scores two touchdowns in State's 28-21 win

By Kevin Brewer
Staff Writer

The N.C. State University Wolfpack came from behind to defeat Georgia Tech 28-21 Saturday in the Pack's toughest game of the season.

The Pack improves their record to 5-0 and 3-0 in conference play with the victory over the defending national champions.

In the first three quarters of play, Geoff Bender threw three interceptions in his first start at quarterback. One pass, picked off by Willie Clay, was returned for a 40-yard touchdown and got the Yellow Jackets

back in the game. "I was trying to force some balls," Bender said. "That was my fault." Coach Dick Sheridan called Bender's performance "good enough."

Bender began the scoring in the first quarter with a 7-yard pass to Reggie Lawrence, but it was not until the fourth quarter that he was put to the test.

With the Pack down 21-20, Bender led his team 74 yards on 12 plays to take the lead for good. Bender completed all four of his passes for 39 yards during the drive, while milking 6:28 off the clock. Bender ended the drive rushing for a 2-yard touchdown and com-

pleted the two-point conversion to Charles Davenport to finish off the Yellow Jackets 28-21.

"This is the most adversity we've faced as a team this year," Sheridan said of the victory.

Bender performed like a seasoned veteran during the final drive and showed why coach Sheridan has had confidence in him all along. The Pack were also helped by three Georgia Tech penalties, which totaled 21 yards.

Georgia Tech scored 21 points, but only 14 of those were by the Yellow Jacket offense. It was another great defensive performance for the Wolfpack. "Our defense is hard to drive the

ball on," Sheridan said. "Everybody contributed; everybody got the job done."

On Tech's second possession of the game, Wolfpack linebacker Tyler Lawrence intercepted a Shawn Jones pass and returned for a 32-yard touchdown. Lawrence also had seven tackles and dropped another possible interception.

Defensive tackle Carl Reeves also sacked Jones once and the Pack defense kept Jones from making the big play all day.

"Right when it counted we were able to contain him," Sheridan said



Wolfpack quarterback Geoff Bender is pressured by Georgia Tech defensive tackle Coleman Rudolph. Bender completed 17 of 33 passes against Tech.

John Garner/Staff

Bender gets the big plays against Tech

By Thomas Baker
Staff Writer

When Terry Jordan went down last week with a season-ending injury, the hopes of the N.C. State University football team had to dim more than a little.

After all, Jordan was starting to come into his own as a quarterback, and the Pack was heading into the toughest part of its schedule. The early injury to the junior quarterback was identified by many preseason prognosticators as a major setback that could derail NCSU's bid for the ACC title.

Big trouble, right? Well, in a word — no.

Watching the play of Geoff Bender against Georgia Tech, it was very easy to forget the circumstances — a redshirted freshman in his first collegiate start against the defending ACC and national champions.

While his numbers were less than stellar, (17 of 33 for a scant 138 yards and three interceptions, two of which led to Georgia Tech touchdowns) Bender was on the money when it counted most. Especially when, as head coach Dick Sheridan put it, "all of the chips were on the table."

During the climactic drive, Bender threw four passes for 39 yards, ran for the winning touchdown on a nifty two-yard bootleg and fired a rifle shot under pressure into the sure hands of senior Charles Davenport, which all but sealed the Pack's seventh straight victory.

In that final drive, Bender showed exceptional poise, savvy and resourcefulness — traits it takes many quarterbacks an entire career to acquire.

"I have complete confidence in Geoff," Sheridan said. "Overall, he did a really outstanding job."

"Georgia Tech is a team that presents many different looks on defense, and it's difficult for a quarterback to know where to throw against them."

With the pressure behind him, Bender calmly and modestly assessed the game.

"What can I say? The receivers ran good, crisp routes



The Pack's Colette Cunningham heads the ball over Dayton's Diane Coleman. Cunningham scored two goals in the Pack's 3-2 victory over the Flyers Sunday afternoon.

Angela Pridgen/Staff

Women booters extend streak to 13

By Jeff Drew
Staff Writer

After defeating 10th-ranked Duke 1-0 last Tuesday, the fifth-ranked N.C. State University women's soccer team hoped to glide through its next three games before landing in Colorado Springs, Colo. next weekend for its next big test, the Pike's Peak Invitational Tournament.

But with national powers Southern Methodist and sixth-ranked Colorado College waiting on the horizon, the undefeated Wolfpack encountered some turbulence while extending its team-record winning streak to 13 with triumphs over Methodist (4-0), Mercer (2-0) and Dayton (3-2).

"We played teams that were below us and sometimes we were a little down," junior midfielder Leila Tabatabai said. "But, in the end, we came on and got the win and that's what counts."

The main impediment to Wolfpack success this past weekend resulted from the squad's ever-changing physical condition. The Pack began the three-game stretch with two starting midfielders sitting out with injuries — Tabatabai with a hamstring injury and junior Alana Craft with an ankle injury. The games ended with starting sweeper Mary Pitera resting her bruised left arm in a sling.

With reserve defenders Christine Goeffice and Jamie Horowitz already out with lower leg fractures and several other players, senior defender Jode Osborne in particular, suffering from minor injuries and illnesses, the Pack's path to Colorado suddenly became a little bumpy.

"I'd be a lot happier if we could get healthy," State head coach Larry Gross said Sunday. "But I

thought we showed a lot of composure and the big thing is we came back when we had to."

Injuries were Gross's main concern as State cruised down to Fayetteville Thursday to take on Methodist. A packed back and aggressive Monarch defense made the Pack's attempts to net a goal a bit like chasing butterflies through the briars. The Pack forwards were "stuck" repeatedly. The same strategy had extended State to overtime for two consecutive seasons and held the Pack scoreless for nearly the entire first half this year.

State, however, managed to break through with 2:16 left as a Kim Yankowski to Colette Cunningham to Betsy Anderson connection cut through the clumped Monarch defenders to net State a lead.

The division III Monarchs continued to hold tough in the second half, but a red card violation on a Fabienne Gareau breakaway thinned the Methodist backfield and State tallied three times in the last 15 minutes. Susie Jones banged a loose ball off a defender, Cunningham led Yankowski for a tap-in and Kyla Lacy forced a goal off a Cunningham assist as State moved on.

On Saturday, the Pack jumped on Mercer early as junior defender Linda Kurtyka lofted a long ball to Gareau for a breakaway goal and a 1-0 State lead at the 10:09 mark. The organized Mercer defense then tightened up and allowed State only eight shots over the next 55 minutes as State's forward passes failed to connect.

A Mercer near breakaway with 20 minutes left jolted the Wolfpack into action, and State exploded for

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Booters lose to UVA

By Todd Pfalzgraf
Staff Writer

Saturday afternoon the eighth-ranked Wolfpack was defeated by fourth-ranked Virginia in a wild shootout, 4-3.

The loss drops the Wolfpack to 6-3-1 and 1-2-1 in the ACC. Virginia is now 6-1-1.

Early in the match, NCSU was clearly being dominated as well as outshot 8-0 before Roy Lassiter opened the scoring. The Pack was awarded a free kick 35 yards from the goal net. ACC leading scorer Henry Gutierrez lofted the kick over the middle to Roy Lassiter for a 5-yard blast to give the Wolfpack a 1-0 lead.

The goal was Lassiter's 10th of the season, which is tops in the ACC. Gutierrez notched his 10th assist of the year, which is second in the ACC.

At the 35:50 mark, Virginia tied the score when Ben Crawley made two point-blank shots that State keeper David Allred saved, but Richie Williams tapped in the rebound.

With 4:38 left before halftime, Virginia's Brian Syracuse scored to send Virginia ahead 2-1.

NCSU was outshot 13-2 in the first half. In an attempt to spark the offense, Wolfpack coach George Tarantini pulled a surprise roster

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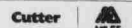
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Editorials

City Council elections

Raleigh City Council elections will be held Tuesday, and all North Carolina State University students have a moral responsibility to get out and vote.

In an election in which city-wide turnout is expected to be significantly low, students could be crucial in determining the next City Council.

An ordinance prohibiting further road construction in NCSU's area will also be on the ballot. This referendum will directly affect the proposed Western Boulevard extension.

In addition, students will be able to vote for two candidates for the at-large seats. The candidates are Anne Franklin, Bob Davis, Charles Meeker, Henry Knight and WRAL editorialist J.D. Lewis.

Tuesday's election provides students with a chance to speak out and make a difference in how their city works and how their university is affected.

Art establishes identity

In this time of budget cuts, many worthwhile endeavors are inevitably put on the back burner.

Art is a fundamental element of any society, and all members of our society must have access to art.

Fortunately, both NCSU and Raleigh are aware of the importance of art and of the financial support it needs.

The North Carolina's Department of Cultural Resources provides additional funding through the North Carolina Arts Council.

This funding and interest contribute to Artspace, Artsposure, the City Gallery of Contemporary Art, the Raleigh Little Theater, the Theater in the Park and the Raleigh Concert Band.

This is all good news. But in light of uncertain financial times and government budget deficits, people will attack government support of the arts.

This cannot be allowed to happen. Current interest in and support of art must be maintained or increased.

All societies have appreciated and supported art, and our society must not be an exception.

Money is tight now, and there are many deserving causes, but art defines a nation's cultural identity.

Quote of the Day

"Voters want a fraud they can believe in."

-Will Durst

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Columns

Sex differences and the common cold

I have a cold. Not just your run-of-the-mill cold, mind you, but something crossed between pneumonic plague and anthrax.

Women don't understand what men go through when we get sick.

The virus that infected me is the one that is ruming around campus. Most of you have had it, have it now or will get it to one degree or another.

You see, there is a difference between the sexes when it comes to getting sick.

Men don't do a very good job of it. This particular illness sneaked up on me during the wee hours Tuesday morning.

As I lay on my deathbed, a recurring thought kept crossing the remnants of my mind: I want my mommy.

Unfortunately, the woman is in Florida and couldn't help me. Isn't it amazing how inconspicuous some people can be when you really need them?

So I was forced by circumstance to resort to a back-up care provider, my girlfriend. Now don't take offense, love.

The fact is that, as a non-mother, you have no idea of how to care for a sick male. It truly isn't your fault that, as a woman, you have no clue about how men suffer when ill.

Anyway, as I lay there, my fever reached a life-threatening temperature of 99.6.

Steve Crisp

Opinion Columnist



causing almost complete paralysis of my mind and body. I spent several days in the semi-comatose state, slipping in and out of consciousness.

My girlfriend noticed that these states of lucidness seemed to correspond with syndicated reruns of Cheers, Night Court and The Price is Right.

In my case, it was just coincidence that these temporary dormant stages corresponded with my favorite TV shows.

Not necessarily because I was the most ill at that point, but because I found an old copy of the Merck Manual.

For those of you who are not familiar with this text, it is the physician's bible, to be read when it comes to treating diseases, particularly those of a tropical and/or fatal nature.

The copy I have dates to 1935, a time when medicine could cure nothing and all

illnesses resulted in massive internal hemorrhaging and eventually death.

Saturday morning saw a dramatic turnaround, though.

My senses of taste and smell returned. It is at this moment that women have thoughts of killing all men, because not only does the ability to taste return, but so does the appetite.

Saturday night resulted in a temporary relapse. My girlfriend claims it was from all the junk food — even though I showed her the entry on Crohn's disease.

I'll spare you the details, but let it suffice to say that she did an excellent job cleaning the bathroom.

On Sunday morning, we woke, I on the road to complete recovery, and she with a tickly throat and the sniffles.

And like I told her, it's just a cold. Don't make such a big deal out of it.

Steve Crisp is a sophomore majoring in philosophy and religion.

Bush deftly handles foreign affairs

Last week, President Bush put another notch in his ever-lengthening foreign policy belt. While he took the unprecedented step of reducing the U.S. nuclear arsenal without any corresponding Soviet reduction, he also placed himself at the forefront of a politically popular issue.

In his presidency, Bush has shown that he is not reluctant to use force in order to accomplish his administration's policy goals — Grenada and the Gulf War — nor is he reckless in his role as commander in chief.

Bush's predecessor, Reagan, also a proponent of military force as a deterrent, had nowhere near the expertise in armed diplomacy evidenced by our current administration.

Reagan's maverick, gun-slinging methods often appeared to be provocations rather than sound policies. Reagan seemed more concerned with projecting a cocky "make my day" attitude than in acting with prudence and restraint.

And it is with these last two virtues that President Bush excels. Although his offer to cut the current U.S. nuclear arsenal without any assurances of a requisite Soviet reduction may on the surface seem a rash action, it is in reality a bold example of political prudence.

Bush is merely responding to the changing global political climate. An examination of the net gains and losses of

Brent Poteat

Opinion Columnist



the reduction policy clearly reveal the political pragmatism with which it originated.

A short list of the defense systems Bush is willing to eliminate includes all short-range tactical nuclear weapons on board U.S. submarines, surface combatants and aircraft.

Also being eliminated are the short-range systems currently deployed in Europe and Asia. These systems originally guarded against a Soviet threat, ending the 24-hour alert of long-range bombers and abandonment of the rail-based MX missile project — a controversial pre-emptive strike weapon.

The net loss from these reductions has almost no effect on U.S. national security.

The short-range tactical systems are obsolete now that the imminent threat theory is no longer plausible. The use of long-range bombers as delivery systems is no longer practical considering the huge U.S. advantage in submarine-delivered, MIRV-equipped ICBMs. Finally, the Senate voted down the MX project earlier in the

week, anyway.

Turning to the net gains involved in Bush's policy, it becomes clear that this move is not a departure from his prudent, politically conscious manner.

First and foremost, he establishes himself as a leader and innovator in the area of arms reduction — a move which garners both domestic and international admiration.

Second, the reductions, although largely symbolic in terms of the actual destructive power left on the face of the earth, are nevertheless concrete and worthwhile.

Third, since the actual number of missiles and warheads will be significantly lower, the possibility of a terrorist using a nuclear missile or an accidental firing is greatly reduced.

Lastly, the Soviets will in all likelihood make similar changes in their arsenals, and that will further decrease the chances of terrorist or accidental firings, especially in the newly independent Baltic republics.

Bush's bold reduction policy is another example of his deft handling of foreign affairs. Moreover, it illustrates the inextricable link between foreign and domestic policies that form our political landscape.

Brent Poteat is a graduate student studying philosophy and political science.

Debris accidentally injures young fan

At the Saturday football game, an extremely disturbing incident occurred.

In the fourth quarter, when our team made a touchdown, the usual cheers and rounds of high-fives were exchanged. Looking behind my shoulder, the usual plastic drink cups rained down from the upper decks. But the situation quickly changed for the worse.

Someone in section 12 or 13 threw a glass flask along with the moderately harmless cups. It came down not more than 10 feet from where I was standing in Section 5.

The flask shattered and severely cut a little girl who was at the game with her family. The child had to go to the hospital, with drops of her blood leaving testament to

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her pain on the bleacher where she had been sitting.

Most everyone in the immediate area was shocked, and I was among those infuriated.

The person who threw that flask demonstrated a severe lack of judgment and maturity and plain stupidity. People like that should be banned from home games.

And it sure as hell wasn't worth a little girl having to go to the emergency room.

And it sure as hell wasn't worth a little girl having to go to the hospital, with drops of her blood leaving testament to

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Debris intentionally aimed at columnist

In response to Claxton Graham's Oct. 2 column concerning throwing trash at Carter-Finley, Claxton, we were aiming for you.

Sorry to anyone in the lower deck that got hit by our cups, liquor bottles and pizza boxes.

Our excitement over the Wolfpack's 99-yard interception return for a touchdown in the final seconds of the major rivalry with UNC should have been subdued to polite hand clapping and a not-too-rowdy clenched fist in the air.

JAMES MILLER Senior: Education

Soccer season nears end

By Matt Bolick
Staff Writer

Only one week remains in soccer play for the fraternity and residence/sorority leagues.

With the playoffs just around the corner, Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Sigma and Pi Kappa Phi remain unbeaten, but several teams have an opportunity to still make the playoffs.

"The competition out there is really strong," Sigma Phi Epsilon athletic director Craig Wilkinson said. "We just try to keep our intensity strong for

every game, because anything can happen once the playoffs start." In the residence/sorority division, the unbeaten include Bowen, Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Phi, Sigma Kappa, University Towers and Untied.

The tennis competition is also drawing to a close as all divisions have reached the finals in the winner's bracket.

In fraternity action, Pi Kappa Phi takes on last year's tennis champion Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Metcalf and Gold face off in the residence hall finals, and in the sorority/residence finals, Sullivan will

meet Alpha Phi. Fraternity bowling got underway last week. Sigma Alpha Mu, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi and defending champion Phi Delta Theta all took home wins in their opening matches.

This week marks the beginning of the intramural volleyball season for all divisions. Sigma Chi was the fraternity "A" champion last year and Pi Kappa Alpha was the fraternity "C" champion. In the residence "A" league, Turlington won the title, while Bragaw North II won the residence "C" title. Zeta Tau Alpha claimed the residence/sorority championship last year.

Wolfpack downs national champions

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of the explosive Tech quarterback.

In the third quarter, Jones had a 13-yard completion to Michael Smith. David Merritt promptly knocked the ball away for a fumble. Ricky Turner picked the ball up and ran 26 yards for a touchdown.

"Since I was in front, he let me have

it," Turner said of the play in which he and Merritt both grabbed for the ball.

After the Pack took the lead for good, they still had to stop the Rambling Wreck two more times.

During Tech's first drive at taking the lead, they passed for two quick first downs. The Wolfpack got the ball back on downs with a key tackle by Ricky Logo and Tyler Lawrence.

After the Pack took a delay of game penalty and punted, they were put to the test one more time. Jones threw one pass complete to Greg Lester, but the next one was intercepted by Mike Reid on the last play of the game.

"We measured ourselves against a team who could beat anyone in the nation," Sheridan said. "They are on a completely different level."

Pack women earn 13th straight win

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a 15-shot barrage to end the game. A Cunningham 12-yard liner from Anderson's assist found the net with 3:31 left, clinching a victory for the Pack.

With defensive leader Pitera's arm in a sling after being stepped on late in the Mercer contest, State's six-game shutout string ended Sunday against Dayton. State encamped in the Flyer end for most of the first half, but it

was a rare Dayton excursion forward that produced the game's first goal. Jennifer Psota flicked a blind header off a throw-in to a wide open Jenny Smith, who beat a helpless Michelle Bertocchi with a 10-yard shot. This shot, at the 32:53 mark, put State behind for the first time this season.

State tied the score six minutes later on Yankowski's steal, weaving drive and a 12-yard shot, but the Flyers again moved ahead three minutes into the second half as Bertocchi was

handcuffed by Karen Giles off a deflection. This time it was Cunningham that brought the Pack back. She netted a Yankowski assist with 28:52 left and bent in a smooth 18-yard free kick 15 minutes later to salvage the Pack's 13th win.

State will fly to Colorado College over fall break to take on SMU Saturday and Colorado College next Monday. State's next and last home game is Oct. 17 against 20th-ranked UNC-Greensboro.

Bender spurs Pack's final drive

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and the defense kept us in the game," Bender said.

Bender's cool and collected manner is a trait that has earned the respect of his teammates.

"Back in high school, my coach told me that I have to be the leader," Bender said. "I just try to be calm and not overreact. If I get down, the offense gets down."

"You can't go out onto the field

thinking about (interceptions) or you'll be scared to throw," he added.

And Bender most certainly was not scared to throw against the speedy Tech secondary — his 33 pass attempts are the most since Charles Davenport's 38, last year against UNC-Chapel Hill.

Commenting on the winning touchdown run, Bender said, "I thought he (Georgia Tech cornerback Lethon Flowers) wouldn't take the fake, but he moved inside, and 48 (outside

linebacker Tom Johnson) was too far away to get me. I saw Todd Harrison open, but I was told (in practice) not to take a chance on overthrowing it, so I just ran it in."

Armed with icy nerves and an unassuming attitude, Bender faced down the toughest situation of his young career. His ability to read coverage, coupled with his ability to make a quick decision and lead a team, will certainly bode well for the remainder of the Wolfpack's 1991 season.

Booters drop contest to Cavaliers

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change. Sweeper Scott Schweitzer was sent forward to play midfield. Freshman Kevin Scott filled in at sweeper.

With 33:09 remaining, NCSU tied the score in an unusual manner. Gutierrez lofted a shot over the Virginia keeper for a sure goal, but Cavalier defender Richie Williams jumped up and intentionally punched

the ball away. NCSU was awarded a penalty kick which was taken by Dario Brose.

Brose drilled the shot into the left side for the goal. This was Brose's first score of the year.

Less than 30 seconds later, Virginia re-took the lead on a controversial goal. A.S. Wood took a breakaway pass and appeared offside, but the foul wasn't called and Virginia led 3-2.

After 75 minutes of play, Virginia got an insurance goal by Brian Syracuse for a 4-2 lead.

At 76:53 Henry Gutierrez took a pass from midfielder Schweitzer and drilled a 10-yard shot into the right side to narrow the gap to 4-3.

"The defense today had a real problem," said Tarantini. "Kevin Scott is our new sweeper. Scott broke some ribs in practice and has to play with a jacket to protect his ribs."

Announcements

Informal pickleball will be held Wednesday, 6-8 p.m. on courts 9 and 10 in Carmichael Gymnasium. All skill levels are welcome.

Informal badminton will be held Sunday, 5-7 p.m. on courts 4 and 6 in Carmichael Gymnasium. All skill levels are welcome.

Men's and women's open racquetball closes Wednesday.

Congratulations to the following individuals for winning table tennis:

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SCOREBOARD

FLAG FOOTBALL

Residence 'A'

League 1
Tucker I 4-0
Owen I 1-2
Syrup 1-3
Bragaw Sil out

League 2
Lee North 2-0
Turlington 2-1
Lee South 2-1
Sullivan II 0-2
Bragaw Hill 0-2

League 3
Bragaw Nil 2-0
Wood 2-0
Tucker II 2-1
Alexander 0-2
North 0-3

League 4
Becton 3-0
Gold 1-1
Bragaw SI 1-1
Metcalf 1-2
Owen II 0-2

Last week
Owen I 2B - Syme 0
Lee South 2B - Lee North 27
Turlington 24 - Sullivan II 7
Wood forfeit over North
Bragaw A90 - Tucker II 0
Metcalf 20 Owen II 0
Becton 1B - Bragaw SI 12

This week
Tucker I vs Owen I
Sullivan I vs Lee North
Bragaw Nil vs Lee South
Bragaw Nil vs Wood
Alexander vs North
Bragaw SI vs Owen II
Gold vs Metcalf

Fraternity 'A'

League 1
Farmhouse 2-1
SAM 2-2
Kappa Alpha 1-2

League 2
Sigma Chi 3-0
Phi Delta Theta 2-1
Phi Kappa Tau 1-2
SAE 0-3

SOCCER

Residence/Sorority

League 1
Bowen 2-0-1
Chi Omega 2-0-1
Carroll 2-2
Zeta Tau Alpha 1-2
Alexander 0-3

League 2
Alpha Delta Phi 2-0
Sigma Kappa 2-0
Sullivan 2-1
Alpha Phi 0-2
Syme/Welch 0-3

League 3
University Towers 3-0
Untied 2-0
Metcalf 1-1
Wood 0-2
Lee 0-3

Last week
Chi Omega 5 - ZTA 4
Carroll 5 - Alexander 4
Sigma Kappa 6 - Alpha Phi 1
Sullivan forfeit over
Syme/Welch

UT 3 - Lee 0
Untied forfeit over Wood

This week
Chi Omega vs Alexander
Bowen vs ZTA
Sullivan vs Sigma Kappa
ADP vs Alpha Phi
Wood vs Lee
Untied vs Metcalf

League 2
Chi Omega 3-0
Syme/Welch 2-0
Alpha Phi 0-2
Alexander 0-3

League 3
Sigma Kappa 3-0
Zeta Tau Alpha 2-2
Lee out

Last week
Sullivan forfeit over Metcalf
Bowen 2B - ADP 0
Chi Omega 5S - Alexander 0
Alpha Phi vs Syme/Welch
Sigma Kappa 2B - ZTA 0

This week
ADP vs Sullivan
Carroll vs Metcalf
Alexander vs Syme/Welch
Chi Omega vs Alpha Phi
Sigma Kappa vs Lee

Fraternity

League 1
Kappa Alpha 3-0
Delta Sigma Phi 2-0-1
Phi Kappa Tau 1-1-1
Delta Upsilon 1-3
Theta Tau 0-3

League 2
Pi Kappa Alpha 2-0
Lambda Chi Alpha 2-1
Sigma Phi 1-1
Sigma Nu 1-1
AGH 0-3

League 3
Sigma Phi Epsilon 3-0
Phi Delta Theta 2-1
Delta Chi 1-1
Sigma Chi 2-2
Farm House 3-2
Theta Chi 0-3

League 4
Kappa Sigma 2-0-1
Pi Kappa Phi 2-0-1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 0-2
Tau Kappa Epsilon 0-2

Last week
KA 7 - Theta Tau 1
PKT 4 - DU 2
Sigma Nu 5 - Sigma Phi 1
Lambda Chi 10 - AGR 1
Sig Ep 8 - Theta Chi 0
Phi Delta 3 - Sigma Chi 0
Delta Chi 3 - FH 1
PKP 5 - SAM 0
Kappa Sigma 4 - SAE 2

This week
PKT vs Theta Tau
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The **Cryptoquip** is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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