

Technician

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NCSU Rape Awareness Week proclaimed by Monteith

By Amy L. Coulter
News Editor

Chancellor Larry Monteith has designated Nov. 11-18 as Rape Awareness Week for N.C. State, said Jeff LaFrance, chairperson for the Rape Prevention Committee.

...or will approve of the idea," LaFrance said.

The RPC Education Task Force subcommittee approached the chancellor with the awareness week activities after its first meeting on Sept. 14.

...university's new enforcement policy concerning rape and sexual assault. Changes have also been included in the revised 1990-91 Code of Student Conduct reflecting the university administration's attitude.

LaFrance and RPC committee members also agreed to participate in the Night Walk sponsored by the Student Government

Environmental Action Committee and Physical Plant on Oct. 17. LaFrance said supporting this activity was important because many problem areas around campus need to be identified so they're corrected.

The chancellor, the vice chancellor, Public Safety officials and Physical Plant Director Brian Chase were also invited to go on the walk.

In other business, committee member Connie Domino, the coordinator of the

Center for Health Directions' Rape Prevention Program, said RPC now has Chase's approval to place stickers with rape information in all the women's residence halls.

The stickers will be placed in the restrooms with three telephone numbers. The Public Safety emergency number and the hotline number for Interact, a Raleigh crisis intervention center, will be posted along with the Rape Prevention Office number.

Group to sponsor tree planting

By Lane Therrell
Staff Writer

A new environmental conservation group on the campus of N.C. State, Daughters of Mother Earth International, is taking steps toward solving the problem of local reforestation, said its founder.

Faika McNally, a communications major who served as co-chair of NCSU's Earth Day 1990 activities in April, said the new organization is dedicated to the resolution of environmental issues.

McNally said she hopes DOME will accomplish its first goal, which is to plant more trees in Wake County. McNally said that although public concern for global deforestation is increasing, local deforestation due to increasing development and natural disasters is sometimes forgotten.

DOME's first project, a Valentine "tree-a-thon," is currently being planned for the week of Feb. 11-15. McNally said the theme of the tree-a-thon will be "Give to your valentine red roses and to Mother Earth green trees."

The ultimate goal of the tree-a-thon is to facilitate the planting of trees on the grounds of low-income housing projects and elementary schools in Wake County. The event is currently in its initial planning stages, but DOME members said they hope to be able to "generate action by people, not politics," by coordinating the efforts of the public and private sectors toward a common goal.

McNally said she assures prospective members that they will be doing something worthwhile, because "as steward of the earth, we need local action."

McNally decided to concentrate the organization's efforts on tree-planting because she said she believes most people do not recognize the true monetary value of a growing tree.

According to the Asheville Citizen-Times report that helped McNally decide to tackle this project, oxygen, animal homes and soil erosion control worth \$93,750, air pollution control worth \$62 thousand and water worth \$37,500 are all produced by a single tree over a 50-year span.

According to McNally, these figures do not include the energy savings from shade, or the immeasurable



Saved by the bell

Christine Jaworsky, a resident of Carroll Hall, reads her English 261 assignment during a fire alarm Sunday.

Chris Hondros/Staff

Toll-free number gives information on political candidates

By Brian S. Garrett
Staff Writer

N.C. State's voters can now get the information they need to make their decisions on Election Day. The Center for National Independence in Politics (CNIP) offers a free voter information.

CNIP is a non-profit, non-partisan public service group that is dedicated to political education. In a new pilot program, the center has developed a North Carolina Voter's Self-Defense Manual, which is available at no charge.

Voters can call a free voter hotline (1-800-733-VOTE) to receive the self-defense manual. The manual encourages voters to critique the candidates as well as their campaigns.

The manual also includes information on political action committee campaign donations for N.C.

representatives.

More extensive information can be provided by calling the toll-free number. Voters can speak to a staff member from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends.

Staff members can provide candidate biographies and evaluations by 22 national interest groups that represent views across the political spectrum. These groups include the AFL-CIO, American Conservative Union, Chamber of Commerce, National Journal and others.

Richard Kimbell, president of the board for the CNIP, said, "For too long voters have been manipulated by campaigns and special interests telling them only what they want them to know. These programs are going to allow voters to decide what is important and give them access to it."

ROTC places third in area competition

By Joe Johnson
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State ROTC Ranger Challenge teams competed Saturday in the area competition at Ft. Jackson, S.C. NCSU's first team came in third place out of 22 teams while the second team finished in 19th place.

The Wolfpack rangers came in behind Campbell and the Citadel, two teams that have a strong tradition in the area competition. NCSU missed placing second and thus qualifying for the regional competition by a mere six points.

"It was a tough competition," Captain Thomas Devine, coordinator of the NCSU Ranger Challenge teams said. "We had a strong performance overall but the hand grenade throw event did us in."

"We're disappointed that we didn't win," team captain Al Linn said. "We worked hard and we did well in everything."

The first team was consistent throughout the competition with the exception of one event. In the day's events, the squad won two events, placed second in two events and finished third in one.

The team earned its two first places in basic rifle marksmanship and in one-rope bridging.

The one-rope bridging contest was the squad's most impressive event of the day as the team blazed through the event in three minutes 49 seconds including a 30 second penalty.

"I never anticipated the penalty," Linn said. "We've been doing the bridging the same way since I've been on the team and we've never had any problem before."

The Wolfpack rangers captured second places in the physical fitness test and in land navigation and a third place in the 10K ruck sack run.

"We couldn't have run much better in the ruck run," Linn said. "We had just come off the land nav course where we had to run almost as much so it was two tough events back to back."

"The team is still strong," Devine said. "And we will continue to train for the rest of this year for next year's competition."

Week to focus on N.C. relations

By L. Scott Tillett
Staff Writer

A recent resolution passed by N.C. State's Student Senate has proclaimed that Nov. 12-16 will be recognized as North Carolina Week here at NCSU.

The focus of the event will be on the current state of North Carolina and how NCSU and the state might respond to the needs of its people through the use of North Carolina's resources.

Highlights of the week will include an exhibition to be held Tuesday, Nov. 13 on the Brickyard.

The exhibition will include booths and demonstrations by the various clubs and organizations of the university.

The Brickyard demonstrations will serve as "an important information session to make people aware of what's going on," said Matthew Black, president of Farm House Fraternity and a member of the planning committee for North Carolina Week.

Letters are going to be sent to most campus organizations, inviting them to participate in the exhibition.

The demonstration on the Brickyard will allow organizations to highlight any aspect of North Carolina in any way that they wish.

Possible demonstrations might focus on environmental or economic conditions in the state as well as on the farming or educational aspects.

"It's more of an information/awareness type program of where we are as a state and where we want to head," said Black.

Black's fraternity's exhibition will feature a map of the state's counties and a listing of their average Scholastic Aptitude Test scores as well as the amount of money spent per student in each of the counties.

Other highlights of North Carolina Week will include guest speakers and a debate.

Representatives of interested groups can attend an organizational meeting on Oct. 30 at 4:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Student Center.

Somebody somewhere will be offended by whatever you might say

Things better left unsaid. It seems I've spent my entire life discovering things better left unsaid. It started when I was a young boy ... actually, I'm still young, and, per the most recent trip to the bathroom, I've still got my pertinent male details, so let me start over.

It started when I was an extremely young toddler still learning by the monkey-see monkey-do principle. I'd listen to the interesting parts of speech my dad used while we were together, and then repeat those things at a later time.

Unfortunately, this process worked against me on a number of occasions, most notably when I was watching TV with my grandparents and said, "For the love of God, would you look at the legs on that babe!" It was at that point in time that I received my first lesson about "things better left unsaid."

Since that occasion, I've encountered many other situations in which I wish I had

Chris Repass Over the Edge

said something different, or better yet, kept my mouth closed in the first place.

A prime example: Last weekend a friend and I were driving around Raleigh looking for something to do. However, I can't afford to do too much driving around these days, what with the upwardly mobile price of gas, so I suggested we go back to my apartment for a few games of Roach Flicking.

Then, intending to make a joke about something that really isn't a joking matter, I said "Unless you're scared of date rape, that is." She thought I said something like, "Let's go back to my apartment for some Roach Flicking and date rape."

As luck would have it, I was only doing about 15 miles per hour at the time, so she

received only minor cuts and bruises when she jumped out of the car. I'm still not sure what scared her most, the Roach Flicking or the date rape, but I would have been better off leaving the entire thing unsaid.

There are many topics like date rape in which you're better off not saying a thing. Abortion, for instance, will cause people to square off and start slugging almost every time it's brought up. Most people have strong opinions on abortion and are quite happy to shove them down your throat should you ask.

Another better-left-unsaid issue is race. It doesn't matter if you're black, white, Hispanic, American Indian, Brobdignagian or Lilliputian—somebody somewhere will be ticked off by whatever you say. Right now, there's probably a six-inch man reading this column saying, "Hey, why did he mention the Lilliputians/last? What a racist!"

And, since I mentioned a six-inch man,

there's probably a female reading this column saying, "Why did he say a six-inch man instead of a six-inch woman? Typical male chauvinist pig!"

And, there might be an animal rights activist who's saying, "Hey, this guy's degrading pigs by even comparing himself with them! What a meat-head!"

And, there might be a vegetarian who's saying, "Meat-head? Why, he must be making fun of vegetarians by using that put-down. Horrid, despicable beef-eater!"

And then, there might be a liquor-lover who's saying, "Beef-eater? For the love of God, he's disgracing a fine liquor distiller by even mentioning the name in his column!"

And, there might be a religious zealot who's saying, "Heaven forbid! He used the Lord's name in the same sentence as a four-letter word! I'm praying for you, Chris Repass. I'm on my knees begging God to have mercy on your soul, to send you to

Heaven instead of a horrible world inhabited by promiscuous beer-guzzling Playboy Bunnies."

Then again, I might be dreaming. I'm sure everybody has enough common sense not to get irritated about something like this. We're all human beings, and most of us have brains, don't we? And, since we can all think and use those brains, we should understand whatever anybody says, and not get irritated by what they say, right?

Wrong. Because we all have personalities as well as brains, each of us can think and come up with totally different answers, solutions and opinions to the same problems. So, no matter what we say, no matter what we do, someone is going to be offended.

And, now that I think about it, this column is probably one of the things better left unsaid, or in this case, unwritten. Too late.

FYI

Oct. 29, 1990

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Access to TRACS for the 1991 spring semester is as follows:

- Wednesday Juniors
- Nov. 3 Sophomores
- Nov. 10 Freshmen
- Nov. 18 Lifelong Education Students

TRACS is open Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to midnight; Sunday, 2-11 p.m. and Saturday (Nov. 3 and 10) from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Before you can sign up to be in a musical performance organization, you must audition to determine your placement. Vocal and instrumental opportunities are available for the spring semester. Call 737-2981 for more information or to set up an audition time.

Lambda Chi Alpha's second annual Haunted House fundraiser will be on Tuesday and Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, with funds going to Haven House. The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity House is located at 108 S. Fraternity Ct., just off Western Boulevard. Call 839-0913 for more information.

SPECIAL EVENTS

JAPAN STUDIES GROUP BROWN BAG LUNCH. W.J. O'Connor of Fujitsu Network Switching of America Inc. will

speak on Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center.

The Native American Student Association will meet on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Green Room of the University Student Center.

The NCSU student chapter of the Society for Human Resource Management will offer a program for students interested in a career in Human Resource Management. Valerie James will speak about the role of a recruiter in HR management as well as professionally critique a role play of an interview. The program will be on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 216 Mann Hall.

The NCSU Chinese Student Association will be the guest sponsor at this week's International Coffeehouse on Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the basement lounge of Alexander Residence Hall.

The French Club will meet on Thursday at 4:15 p.m. at Mitch's Bar and Grill on Hillsborough Street.

Corrections

Technician is committed to fairness and accuracy. If you spot an error in our coverage, call our newsroom at 737-2411, extension 26.

The Japan Studies Group will meet this Tuesday, not last Friday. Richard Rose's talk will be held on Nov. 6, not this Tuesday.

ISC is sponsoring a picnic on Friday from 1-5 p.m. at the Student Center North Plaza. Admission is \$1.

The NCSU Racquetball Club is hosting the second annual NCSU-Haven House Charity Racquetball Tournament Nov. 2-4. Players of all skill levels are welcome to join in the weekend of fun which includes ditty bags, trophies, door prizes and food. Entry forms are available at WRDU or by calling Billy at 821-7980 or Steve at 737-3735.

Delta Sigma Theta and Alpha Phi Alpha are sponsoring a blood drive on Nov. 7 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University Student Center. Call Amy at 859-9464 for more information.

The Self-Knowledge Symposium will present a talk by Zen teacher and author Richard Rose titled, "The Absolute Experience: The Autobiography of a Zen Master" on Tuesday, Nov. 6. For more information, call Alma Biagini at 737-2481.

Barbara Risman will speak on the 1989-90 Report from the NCSU Council on the Status of Women on Tuesday from 10-11:30 a.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center.

Bernice Sandler will speak on "Peer Harassment: Hassles for Women on Campus" on Thursday from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University Student Center.

LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

Compiled by Jay Patel

Group

Continued from Page 1

able value of aesthetics. McNally said that by taking steps at the local level to help rectify global environmental problems, individuals can "have an impact on our children's environmental and economic well-being."

Regarding the name she chose for the organization, McNally emphasized that the international DOME is not a radical feminist organization.

"We encourage women to become full participants in the environmental field while also encouraging the participation of men," she said.

DOME is looking for members who, said McNally, "want to make a loving and generous contribution to future generations."

DOME meets on Tuesdays in the Green Room of the Student Center. If you would like to get involved in DOME's conservation efforts, call Faika McNally at 832-8249.

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Inner Harbour Hospitals, wilderness-based psychiatric hospitals for children and adolescents, will be on-campus at NCSU on Friday November 2nd to conduct interviews for counseling and teaching positions for persons in the above majors. We use wilderness therapy to help teens in solving their problems. Our counselors enjoy an outdoor work environment with the opportunity to make a difference in a child's life. We offer an excellent benefits package and competitive salary. For information contact the CAREER PLACEMENT OFFICE or call Clay Boyles at 800-255-8657.

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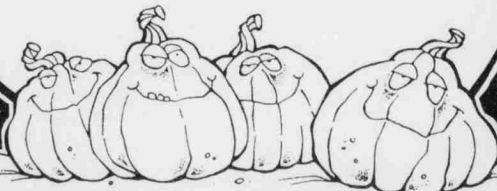
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Chilling couture for an unforgettable Halloween night of fright

Ideas on how to get the biggest scare out of just a few Halloween dollars

There are a lot of people who are getting frantic about now. No, I'm not talking about Jesse Helms's re-election committee — I mean the people who have Halloween parties right around the corner and have no idea where to find a cheap costume. (Some of you just want to dress up so you can go door-to-door Halloween night and mooch candy, but that's beside the point.)

For the sake of keeping people from breaking into costume rental shops tomorrow night, I am now presenting my official "2nd Annual Budget Costumes From Hell Sampler." If you're dying to go out and make an idiot of yourself for under \$5 on Halloween night, here are some tips on how to pull it off.

It's a train wreck

One cheap costume option for a group of people is to find a nearby junkyard. There are hundreds of potential ideas rotting away in there, but the easiest is to pick up as many old car parts as you can — bumpers, hubcaps, mirrors, engine parts, whatever! Get enough to make about cover everyone in your group, and tie or glue them onto the outfits you plan on wearing.

When people ask what your group is supposed to be, just say "a demolition derby" and start slam-dancing for the next 10 minutes. The more noise, debris and havoc you can create, the better. It tends to make the hostess nervous about the transmission fluid dripping on her carpet, but you can apologize later if you have to.

Giving exact change

A large rectangular box, narrow enough that it's not flopping around as you walk, but long enough to come down near your knees — a refrigerator box is ideal. (Now where was that junkyard?) — can have a world of uses for the desperate costume maker.

One of my personal favorite box ideas is to dress up as a tollbooth. It's not that tough to make. Start out by covering your box with white paper (old homework assignments work fine) and drawing on appropriate signs and symbols. Glue a basket or box onto the left side for people to throw money into — if you're around the right kind of people (read as: dumber than a cinder block), you might even make some money on the evening.

One last feature: punch a hole through the left side and stick a four-foot slab of wood through it. You'll have to hold on to it all night, but it adds to the realism — you can stand by the front door and

Jeff Coleburn

Innocent Bystander

refuse to raise it until you get a donation. Not only that, but you can use it to smack anyone silly who tries to sneak past you.

No turn on red

Another good box idea should appeal to the electrical engineers out there. A couple of cheap light bulbs, a few batteries and an on-off switch can work wonders! Attach the light bulbs strategically, put some colored cellophane over whatever's holding them (or use Christmas bulbs, although they may not be bright enough) and color the box yellow and you've got yourself a traffic light costume!

Any kind of roadside light can be made in this fashion — just don't get overly ambitious or you'll be dragging a portable generator behind you.

As you can see, boxes are endlessly versatile costume material. Paint

See **LOW**, Page 7



Chris Honoras/STAFF

Some students like this Viking spend a little more for their costume.



Chris Honoras/STAFF

Because of the budget cuts, many students create low budget costumes. A cheap and affordable costume is Peg Bundy of "Married with Children."

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Technician is co-sponsoring Iggy Pop's appearance tomorrow night at the Rialto Theatre. And we'd like five of our most knowledgeable and tasteful readers to receive pairs of tickets for the show. Just answer these five questions and the tie breaker to be eligible to win. To enter just come up to Technician offices on the third floor of the Student Center and drop off your answers before 4 p.m. today. Place your entries in the official Iggy Pop contest box. Technician employees not eligible.

1. What is Iggy Pop's real name?
2. What Siouxsie and the Banshees LP contained a cover of Iggy Pop's "The Passenger?"
3. Who played piano on Iggy Pop's "The Idiot?"
4. What former child porn star acted with Iggy Pop in John Waters' "Cry Baby?"
5. Who is taller: Winona Ryder or Uma Thurman?

*Tie breaker: List every project Iggy Pop has been involved in that has been referred to as his 'comeback.'

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The NCSU Faculty Club is now accepting applications for meal swimming coach for the summer of 1991. 1-4 A and competitive swim background preferred. Send resume to the NCSU Faculty Club, 620 Hildebrandt St., Raleigh, NC 27606. Applications by October 31.

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 1 Aries
 4 - and bounds
 9 Passing craze
 12 Spanish queen
 13 Son of Lot
 14 Nigerian child position
 15 Diamond position
 17 Get overly ripe
 18 "So that's it!"
 19 Aerie
 21 Supporting ing beam
 24 Card game
 25 Actress Meyers
 26 Word with jump or lift
 28 Danube leader
 31 Rail bird
 33 RR stop
 35 Narrow strip of wood
 36 Ravioli or macaroni
 38 Harvest goddess
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 41 The Pentateuch
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 50 The harmonic
 51 Symbol of wisdom
 52 Caviar
 53 Court barrier

Find Answers To Today's Puzzle On Page 3

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CRYPTOQUIP
 CMBSQ CYPWUOBTQW . BU
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 Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals S
 The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you see the letter X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.
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Pack holds chicken kicking at Carter-Finley

By Fred Hartman
Sports Editor

The ingredients were there, the table was set and the dignitaries were in place; the only thing left to do was cook a tasteful meal.

State did just that with an impressive 38-29 performance over South Carolina at Carter-Finley Stadium Saturday, drastically improving the Pack's chances for a post-season bowl appearance.

State's offense, which had averaged only 256 yards per game in its first six outings, tallied an entertaining 459 yards at the expense of the Gamecocks' 10th-ranked defense. Head coach Dick Sheridan called

the game "the best offensive performance of the year, by far."

And it could not have come at a better time as representatives from both the Peach Bowl and the All-American Bowl were on hand to take a close look at the now 5-4 Wolfpack.

South Carolina, 4-3, did some bowl lobbying of its own with quarterback Bobby Fuller throwing for 356 of the 'Cocks' total 461 yards. The yardage came against a 7th-ranked State defense that played well throughout the game, but seemed to find comfort in the resurrected scoring ability of its offense.

The defense started the day with its usual bang, holding South Carolina to three

downs and out on the game's opening drive. State's first possession was no better.

Quarterback Terry Jordan's only pass fell incomplete and the Pack was forced to punt from its own 36-yard line. Preston Poug didn't even have a chance to put the pigskin in the air before South Carolina blocked the attempt and ran the ball 36 yards to a touchdown.

The 'Cocks led 6-0 after a failed point-after attempt.

Things really began to cook on State's next possession. Jordan started the drive with two incomplete passes and Poug came in to punt again. But when the senior's 52-yard blast was fumbled, State's Jimmy Daniel recovered on the South Carolina 40-

yard line.

Jordan hooked up with wide-receiver Charles Davenport two plays later for a 17-yard completion. Freshman tailback Gary Downs then gained 15 of his game total 113 yards on the next three snaps, setting State at the South Carolina five-yard line.

Following a holding penalty, Jordan threaded the needle for a 15-yard touchdown pass to sophomore tailback Aubrey Shaw at the 6-40 mark of the first quarter. State slipped ahead of the 'Cocks 7-6 and did not relinquish its lead for the remainder of the game.

Freshman Ledel George took a Jordan pass and ever so graciously stumbled for a 26-yard gain to set up State's second scor-

ing drive. Downs followed with a 22-yard sprint and sophomore fullback Greg Manor capped off the drive with a one-yard push into the end zone.

South Carolina added a 36-yard field goal and the score was 14-9 Wolfpack with 11:09 left in the half.

The Gamecock defense seemed dismayed at the Pack's mix-it-up play calling for much of the game. State mounted two long scoring drives to close out a first half that proved to be a refreshing "air Jordan" show and a confidence builder for the young, battered offensive line.

See FOOTBALL, Page 8

Booters 3-1 over Paladins

By Todd Pfaltzgraf
Senior Staff Writer

After sitting out Wednesday's game against UNC-Greensboro, junior forward Henry Gutierrez returned with a vengeance and recorded a hat trick as the N.C. State men's soccer pummeled Furman 3-1 Sunday afternoon.

Midfielder Dario Brosse also assisted on two of the scores to raise his team-leading total assists to 12.

With the victory, State's regular-season record ends at 13-4-0. Furman drops to 6-8-2.

Gutierrez is the Wolfpack's leading scorer with 14 goals, and seven assists to total 35 points.

Halfway through the first half, Brosse crossed to Gutierrez who drilled a shot past the Paladin goalkeeper for a 1-0 lead.

With only one minute to play before halftime, Furman tied the score on a corner kick.

State took the lead for good less than five minutes into the second half. Gutierrez shot a penalty kick and hooked the ball around a wall of Furman defenders for the 2-1 State lead.

Seven minutes later, he drilled the ball past Furman's keeper for State's second hat trick this year.

State will be riding the momentum of its last two victories into the ACC tournament, which starts Thursday afternoon. The Pack is the fourth seed and will open play against 11th-seeded Maryland. State defeated the Terps at home earlier this season.



True freshman Gary Downs played a key role in State's win Saturday. Downs gained 113 yards rushing.

Jordan, Downs fuel Pack attack

By Joe Johnson
Assistant Sports Editor

After sputtering for almost the entire season with the dollops on the offensive side of the ball, the N.C. State football team exploded with vengeance against the South Carolina Gamecocks.

The Wolfpack was shaken into reality early in the first quarter by a blocked punt that was returned for a touchdown by South Carolina's Bryn Bennett. The Wolfpack got on the board when sophomore quarterback Terry Jordan connected with State's leading receiver Aubrey Shaw out of the backfield on a 15-yard reception for the score.

State, with its rediscovered vitality on offense, continued to dominate the Gamecocks for the rest of the half by racking up a 28-15 lead at the intermission and then extending the final score to 38-29.

The Pack moved the ball at will with the throwing of Jordan, recipient of the 1990 Dick Christy Award, and the running of freshman Gary Downs. "This was the best game we've played on offense this season," Wolfpack head coach Dick Sheridan said. "Thank goodness we were able to overcome the blocked punt. It's happened to us a lot over the past two years and we haven't responded."

For the first time this season, all the pressures of a tough game were not placed on the defense as the Pack offense took it upon itself to play an outstanding game.

"We've had mistakes on both sides of the ball," senior defensive lineman Mike Jones said. "But it

was a thrill and motivation that we played well on both sides of the ball."

Jordan praised the play of his line saying all of the credit for the offensive output belonged to them. "It was a matter of getting down and getting into a game rhythm," Jordan said.

Downs echoed Jordan's assessment of the offensive line. "We had more running room today than we've had all year," Downs said.

State's outburst is even more impressive because it came against the 10th ranked defense in the country. The Pack totaled 459 yards of offense, 244 on the ground and 215 in the air. State, however, gave up 461 total yards, 356 in the air and 105 on the ground.

"You can't blame 38 points on missed tackles," said senior center Charlie Cobb. "We've had some big plays that we were able to hold our blocks on them. You could see the team coming together over the past two weeks."

Another factor that aided in the Wolfpack win was State's ability to hold onto the pigskin this weekend. The Pack fumbled the ball only once and it was able to recover so State maintained possession of the ball. And it was the Gamecocks' miscues, one fumble lost and a critical interception in the endzone, that turned the tide in State's favor.

State's Sebastian Savage picked off the errant Bobby Fuller pass late in the fourth quarter to stop the South Carolina drive and give the ball back to the Wolfpack.

"Sebastian Savage's interception was a critical play in the endzone," Sheridan said. "The way we won it was good for our team."

Men and women swimmers full of talent despite key losses

By Mark Cartner
Staff Writer

Summer is gone and fall is fading fast. So marks the return of another season for the N.C. State men's and women's swim and dive teams. The 1990-91 editions are already out of the blocks having opened their seasons on the road with convincing wins at Notre Dame and Miami of Ohio.

So without further adieu, let us take a closer look at this year's Wolfpack swim and dive teams. Starting with the men, the team finished third behind University of Virginia and UNC-Chapel Hill in this past spring's ACC Championships.

The squad returns most of its regulars but will be without the services of four key members from a year ago. Dan Judge, Steve Bradshaw and Kurt Candler graduated while Simon Jackson was unable to return due to personal reasons.

Judge takes with him the highest finish of any Wolfpack sprinter from last year's ACC Championships having captured second, third and third respectively in the 50-meter, 100m and 200m freestyle competitions.

Sophomore David Fox is expected to fill the void left by Judge but a preseason injury has kept the second-year swimmer out of the pool this year.

An early surprise has been the perfor-

mance of junior Nick Paleocrassas, the Carthage, N.C. native already has two wins in the 50m free and one in the 100m free to his credit. "Paleocrassas is far ahead of where he was last year at this time," head coach Don Easterling said.

Just who will replace backstroke Steve Bradshaw is a bit more cloudy as couple of talented but unproven freshmen have come to the forefront. Grant Johnston and Michael Cline have each posted wins this season, but only time will tell if they or anyone else can replace Bradshaw.

Two-time ACC diving MVP Kurt Candler will be sorely missed off the boards and the unexpected absence of a promising diver,

Simon Jackson, will leave diving coach John Candler with a thin lineup.

Senior Pat McCord, last year's ACC three meter champion, is expected to push for both one- and three-meter titles this year. Sophomore Jason Kottra and freshman Ron Gonzalez should also figure into the scoring along the way.

Even with the losses, coach Easterling likes the prospects of this year's team. "We have more options this year. We won't be as easy to figure out." Others to watch for are senior Adam Fitzgerald, juniors David Fatzinger, Jim Forester, Aris Ioannidis and sophomores Jason Heister and Will Toburen.

Just as the men lost valuable members from a year ago, so did the women, but not to the same extent. The women also seem to have shored up their weaknesses (distance, sprints and diving) from last year with some nice acquisitions.

Although JoAnn Emerson and Crissy MacMillan have departed, the conference's fourth best team from a year ago returns its top two individual performers from the ACC championships. Senior Kathy Litig finished third in the 100m and 200m backstroke while junior Laura Mazur took first

See SWIMMERS, Page 8

Cavs take advantage of Wolfpack miscues, down booters in 1st round

By Jeff Drew
Staff Writer

In the Virginia Cavaliers' performance of "Carmen" Saturday afternoon, it was the ACC championship hopes of the N.C. State women's soccer team that died at the end.

Virginia forward Darlene Del Carmen, who had scored one goal in the regular season, scored two goals and added an assist to erase an early 1-0 State advantage and lift the Cavaliers to a 3-1 victory.

"Today's game was so important," Virginia coach Lauren Gregg said of the Cavaliers' first ever ACC tournament win. "Getting into the finals past a tough State team makes this one of our biggest games ever."

The game hinged on three events that swung in Virginia's favor.

The first, Del Carmen's goal with 7:33 remaining in the first half that tied the score at one. The second, an injury to State forward Fabienne Gareau at the start of the second half which hampered the Wolfpack offense. And third, Del Carmen's second goal with 19:03 remaining in the game, that proved to be the game winner.

"The turning point was their first goal,"

State goalkeeper Lindsay Brecher said. "I thought we had them up until that point. Fab's going down really hurt because she's the heart of the team."

"It was a very damaging loss when Fab had to go out because she's a great player," State coach Larry Gross said. "Then we had a breakdown on the restart for their second goal and Virginia took advantage."

After suffering a humbling defeat at UNC-Chapel Hill Oct. 20, Virginia came out aggressively against State. Virginia's forwards exerted both offensive and defensive pressure on the Wolfpack defenders early and forced the Pack into a series of missed clears and inaccurate passes.

Taking advantage of the Wolfpack miscues, the Cavaliers manufactured several excellent early scoring chances. However, Brecher held Virginia off with several acrobatic saves including a fist deflection of a point blank shot by Virginia forward Cindi Kimbrough.

Having weathered the early Virginia storm, State turned the tide in their favor with a Jill Ruten goal.

Kim Yasukowski collected a midfield ball and hit a sprinting Ruten in stride about 30 yards from the goal. With a step

on her defender, Ruten charged toward the goal unchallenged and fired a grass-top scorcher from 15 yards that raced past Virginia keeper Andrea Rippe and into the right corner with 17:12 remaining in the first half.

Neither team challenged until Del Carmen notched her first tally with a hustling effort. After several missed shots and deflections by both teams, the ball squirmed toward the top of the penalty area.

State sweeper Mary Pitera sprinted back to retrieve the ball and Brecher came out as well but Del Carmen beat both players to the ball and popped a shot into the center of the net.

State responded with a scintillating attack on the Virginia net. Gareau started the sequence with a twisting run through the Virginia defense. As she reached the goal, Gareau blasted a shot that Rippe deflected but could not cover. State had several chances to poke it in but the Virginia defense managed to deflect the ball out of bounds.

Then soon after the ensuing corner kick, State threatened again as Ruten lofted a



Senior Jill Ruten was one of four Pack players named to the all-ACC team.

See SOCCER, Page 8

Technician

Opinion

October 29, 1990

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, activities and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is dead.

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

Editorials

Television not a parent

Did you watch the last episode of "The Simpsons?" Did you like it? For many, the answer to both questions is no — which is not a problem in itself. The problem is that they answer is no for the wrong reasons.

A recent article in the News & Observer highlighted the controversy over The Simpsons, citing multiple examples of both support and opposition for the show. Perhaps the most disturbing aspect of the detractors' argument is this — they expect the networks to act as parents.

Those opposed to "The Simpsons" pointed out several things they take exception to — Bart's unabashed use of "damn" and "hell," the fact that Bart is "an underachiever and proud of it" and so forth.

It seems that what they are fighting is the realism of the show — children do swear on occasion, and not everyone is an "A" student. Bart Simpson is less a champion of mediocrity than a hero for the merely average.

But more importantly, parents refuse to take responsibility for what is watched in their homes. If Bart swears, perhaps they should jump at the chance to discuss profanity with their youngsters. If a child sees one of the many sexual innuendoes on "Married With Children," parents should be talking with their kids about it.

Recent trends toward increased cable television viewing have left the networks wrestling for a handhold in the market. Further, studies show that upper-middle class people are less likely to watch network TV than lower-middle class and poor people. In order to retain their market share, networks are targeting their shows at the lowest common denominator. That's the way market economics works, sometimes.

But parents who like to use the TV as a babysitter have a hard time dealing with that. They expect to be able to take a rowdy kid, plunk it in front of the tube for a few hours and get some peace. Unfortunately, they don't want Johnny to see what's on, so they have to play with him instead. How horrible that parents should spend time with their kids.

Television as a whole caters to the demands of the market, and obviously there is enough support for current programming to justify its continuation. That is the bottom line for networks — that is what they rely on. Despite the fact that many people regard television as "free," it does cost, and it is a business.

The bottom line for those who don't like programming — turn the damn thing off. No one will put a gun to your head and force you to watch it. Read a book, talk to your kids about how their day was, read them a book, walk outside and look at the sky. You can't peg your opposition to "The Simpsons" or any other show on network scapegoats — they give what they are asked for.

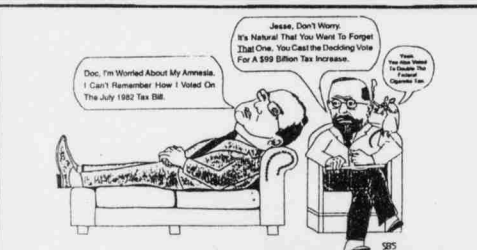
Parenting is not accomplished through a black box with little silver knobs and a remote control. It is a hands-on activity. If you feel the need to use that box, but are offended by its contents, then talk it over with your kids or watch PBS.

Congrats to stats dept.

It is always noteworthy when our university receives recognition for something besides engineering or agriculture. Although these two fine departments are internationally acclaimed, we have many other excellent programs.

Our statistics department is a good example. In American Statistician, the journal of the American Statistical Association, the department was ranked third nationally. Congratulations to the dedicated faculty and staff who have worked to earn this distinction.

The ranking, based on the number of faculty members who serve on the editorial boards of statistics journals, is an indication of the quality of professors we have in the department. We are sure that their dedication to students, although not easily measured, also contributes to the overall caliber of the department. We extend our appreciation for your efforts.

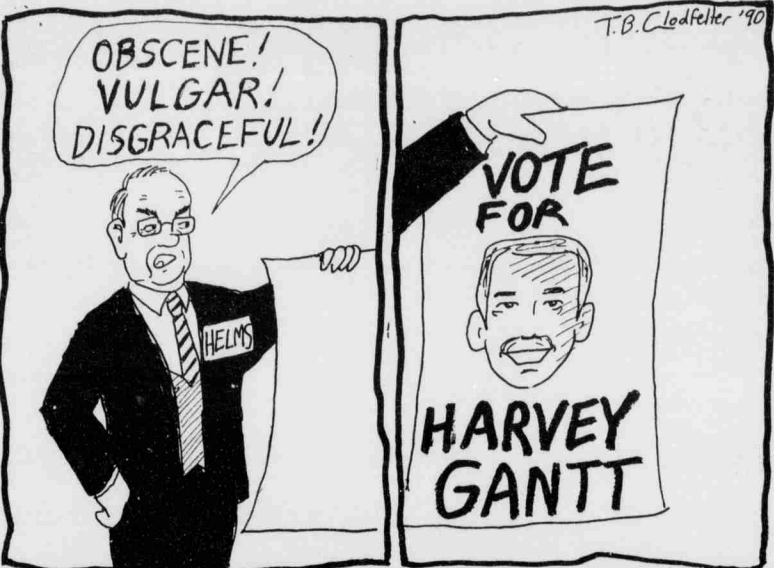


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Columns

Moderation best hope for Democrats

As an opinion columnist, committing my thoughts to print for all to see, I am aware there will be many who disagree with me. I do not take offense when a fellow student feels compelled to write Technician in response to one of my columns.

However, I do take offense when someone rebuts one of my columns and either misunderstands me, or worse, purposely distorts and misrepresents my words to make her argument.

On Monday, Oct. 22, Technician ran a rebuttal to an earlier column of mine titled "Americans Support Republicans." The letter's author, Anne Brown, apparently felt it necessary to distort my column to make her response carry more weight.

My article's basic theme was that American's are continually electing Republican presidents because on a general basis the Republican platform appeals to more of the electorate than that of the opposition. I suggest Brown re-read my Oct. 8 column. Perhaps this time she should read slowly, stopping to reflect on my words.

Having re-read the column in question a dozen times in search of something that could have so offended Brown, I was stymied. My column suggested possible explanations for the near exclusive hold the Republicans have on the presidency. I discussed perceptions, often supported by facts, that could be the reasons for this situation.

Brown chose to portray my column as one

Jim Clayton
Opinion Columnist

that said "all Republicans are good, all Democrats are bad." Nothing could be further from the truth. I did not say anything even remotely like that.

As a matter of fact, my next-to-the-last paragraph was devoted to calling for a more moderate political climate for our nation. I called for the removal from office of radicals on both sides, specifically Ted Kennedy, Alan Cranston, and yes, even our own Jesse Helms, a Republican.

When I wrote the column in question, I was merely suggesting that a more moderate, more mainstream position would assist Democrats in ridding themselves of this public perception they carry. I was offering that perhaps Democrats could reshape their views on national party politics. I feel that were they willing to moderate some of their positions, they could again enter the mainstream.

I see this continued success by Republicans as a possible shift in the electorate's position on taxation, defense, and social welfare. I do not claim the majority is always correct. Nor do I fail to see the plight of those disadvantaged at the hands of the majority. I realize the interests of all Americans — not just the majority — are at stake and we must not allow majority interests to steamroll the needs of the

underprivileged. Nevertheless, politicians are aware that they must respond to majority wishes if they hope to be re-elected.

I regret that Brown was not able to read my column before she angrily composed her attack. That column spoke of my support for Democrat Douglas Wilder. If Brown had read that column she would have found that Wilder has been for many years attacking his fellow Democrats for being out of touch with American voters. I support Wilder not because he berates Democrats, but because he is a moderate. His message, regardless of his affiliation, is one of sanity and reason.

Finally, Brown should know that distortion and misrepresentation hurt an argument. Furthermore, personal attacks upon one whose opinion differs from your own only shows you to be unimformed, or worse yet, unable to translate thought into the written word.

I am a realist and a moderate, both in politics and in life. I see the ideal, but I also understand the realities and the need to work within the framework of the realities.

By the way, I didn't forget about Chevrolet. I drive a brand-new, very sharp-looking '91 Camaro. I just left out Chevy so as not to tout my own horn. But since you opened the door...

Jim Clayton is a senior majoring in history. He's right — the '90 is truly sharp.

Tegdub takes over 'No Cash State U.'

A long, long time ago, in a galaxy not so far away, there lived a young man named Tuc Tegdub. Tuc, a very sharp young man with a quick wit, yearned for his whole life to attend the local state university and earn a college degree. This university, No Cash State University (NCSU), was particularly well-known for its curriculum in Education Destruction. This was to be Tuc's major.

He came from a very conservative upper-class family, who saved for many weeks to fund his four-year education. He would be the first Tegdub to attend college and his parents were very proud.

Tuc Tegdub's entrance into NCSU would soon be felt by all students. You see, Tuc was a profound leader with great oratorical skills. Being a very influential person, he quickly formed a group of students aspiring to create a radical change in the University. His goal was to make No Cash State University the first educational facility in the country to operate with no budget.

His first target was Freshman Orientation, which was originally designed to give freshmen an outlook of college life and inform them of the resources available to them. Tuc helped cut this out completely.

Unfortunately, many students' first semester was spent just gathering information about campus survival, which had previously been taught at orientation. As a result, overall grades were very low and many parents were not pleased. However, Tuc Tegdub had many strong allies such as Governor Nitram and the state Legislature.

Tuc's next target was the school's already floundering library. Its hours and budget had already been cut drastically, but Tuc

Chip Webb
Opinion Columnist

wanted to take things further. First, he changed the name to L.A.N.D. Fill Mail-Order Library. It was an experimental concept because the facility had no books! Sound Familiar?

L.A.N.D. Fill's books were hooked at the pawn shop on Hillsborough Street to fund Governor Nitram's re-election campaign. Instead of books, they had mail-order catalogs like Spiegel, J. Crew, and "1001 Free Things to Order by Mail."

"Sure, the catalogs suck, but at least they're free and we can spend the money we saved on beer," explained Tuc.

Tuc's power increased on campus, mostly due to his brilliant publication titled "How to get Nothing for Nothing." He now decided that no library was needed at all and L.A.N.D. Fill was converted to a counterfeit-money factory funded by the State of No Cash. Mostly they produced East German marks and Russian rubles to buy the great array of high-tech products offered by Eastern Bloc countries.

Tuc Tegdub's next move was to replace the teachers with left-over robotic parts imported from Yugoslavia. He got them cheap from Yugo Automobol Company, which needed cash. This aggressive move took help from the president of the Indebted States — whose wife, coincidentally, is on the dollar bill!

Tuc Tegdub's faced opposition in the current administration, so he overthrew them and appointed Wish Crossburn as

dictator of NCSU. Crossburn's first move was to force the agriculture department to grow marijuana and coca plants to support his drug habit. Much money was earned by selling what little cocaine was left over from Crossburn's stash, but none of this money went to the student body. Both students were outraged at this.

Tuc soon became very paranoid and turned the NCSU bell tower into a lookout post for liberals and Democrats. His orders were to shoot on sight. Even moderate Republicans who supported educational reforms at NCSU were banned from campus.

By now Tuc had full control of the university and it almost ran with no money whatsoever, but this was not enough — he wanted profit! Carmichael Gymnasium was turned into a private athletic club for the rich and elite of Raleigh. These revenues, coupled with Crossburn's drug profits, made Governor Nitram and the No Cash State General Assembly very proud of Tuc Tegdub. They now had enough money for their annual pay hike and summer homes.

Tuc's last move before graduating from NCSU was to change the mascot from the Wolfpack to a piggy bank, which is essentially what NCSU had become — a piggy bank for the state government to take charge of out.

There was one problem, though. After Tuc's graduation, he found himself jobless because all he knew about were mail-order catalogs and cocaine deals. By this time Crossburn had died of a drug overdose and the university's land was leveled and turned into a hazardous waste incinerator. He sat at the top of the bell tower and wondered what had gone wrong. When had it gone wrong? Why had it gone wrong?

He realized it was too late for No Cash State University. The only way it could've been saved was to act when the Budget Cuts first began to occur. Tuc realized he had been wrong all along because he lacked vision — all he could see was the short-term effects of cutting education.

In time he realized that the long-term effects would damage the lives of future generations and himself as well. But the bottom line was that he couldn't see the irreversible effects of budget cuts until it was too late.

Forum policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced.
- are limited to 300 words.
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letters which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before publication that his/her letter has been edited for printing.

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The Forum is for the public to voice opinions on all newsworthy topics. Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee that all letters will be published. No letters will mean that the public has no opinion worthy of publication in Technician, the newspaper of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Editors to the Editor, Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

Chip Webb is a junior majoring in political science. In his spare time he enjoys practicing backward handwriting.



Heather Gool/Staff

Halloween would not be the same without black cats and pumpkins, but during this festive occasion students can also see Father Sarducci.

Low budget costumes

Continued from Page 3

one blue, cut out a folding door at the top and you're a mailbox. Paint one orange, sit on a skateboard and go as a U-Haul trailer. Carry a boom box and some tapes inside and you've got a jukebox costume. Cut one into a coffin shape, put on some white makeup and lay down in it and you're Jimmy Hoffa! (That one'll also keep six of your friends busy as pallbearers carrying you around!) I could go on and on....

Rocky's not just a boxer

The Rocky Horror characters are perennial Halloween favorites where I'm from, and relatively simple to make as well. Eddie is my own personal choice — attach some Silly Putty or peanut butter to

your forehead, smear it with ketchup to represent his slash wound, and sling a saxophone over your back. A beer gut, Harley-Davidson and a demented look in your eyes are optional but welcome.

Riff-Raff and Magenta are good choices for couples. Just load up on moisturizer if you're short on white makeup. Group Rocky costumes are even simpler — just dress up like the B-52's on crack and go as the Transylvanians in the Time Warp scene.

Best of all, Rocky costumes are a great excuse to hit the Rialto Halloween night and experience the madness firsthand again if you don't have a party to go to! (But be careful where you get dressed as Frank N. Furter...you might just get arrested in this neck of the woods!)



Heather Gool/Staff

A great idea for a pair of students is Oprah Winfrey before and after her diet. Juniors David Cartrette(l) and Paul Yates(r) "drop the pounds."

Increasing support for N.C. State's athletics

Why can't N.C. State have a student body that can coordinate cheers like the Clemson students?

I've been to two State/Clemson football games and each time I am amazed at how every Clemson fan raises his/her arm to spell out C-L-E-M-S-O...! Before they shout out "N!" every raised arm gets twirled around in a clockwise direction, and in unison.

Meanwhile, NCSU fans can't even twirl our arms correctly for the kickoff. Most of us are too busy drinking the smuggled-in airplane bottles of alcohol to notice that a kickoff has even occurred.

Duke fans all take out their car keys and they shake them hard for their kickoff.

State fans just stand there and scream.

To start a wave, I remember the UNC band would play the theme to "Hawaii 5-0" then the mikeman would point at the student section, then the wave would start with everyone paying attention.

At NCSU, the mikeman couldn't start a wave in his bathtub. I actually had to take it upon myself to start one — successfully, I might add.

I've watched many mikemen and have wondered how they were allowed on that stage. Mikemen are supposed to be funny while coordinating the student section to cheer as one.

I think the mikeman should be the winner of the UAB Campus Comedy Contest. Obviously the winner was considered funny so maybe the students at the football games would think so too.

But our uncoordinated student body isn't always the mikeman's fault. Sometimes the cheerleaders chant the stupidest cheers.

For instance, what is supposed to be the purpose of the "Fumble" cheer? The cheerleaders are actually telling the other team to fumble, as if the receiver for the other team will listen and obey.

Imagine it: "I'm sorry coach! The Wolfpack cheerleaders started telling me to fumble and I just had to drop it."

My point is that the cheers should be chantable. Of course none of the NCSU fans cheer along with the cheerleaders. We are too busy thinking about how stupid we will feel if we say "Pack Machine" in public.

In the meantime, I chant my own cheers. While the cheerleaders scream "We are the Wolfpack!" my first reaction would be to scream

Nathan Gay

You Can Be Me

"No s---!" But instead, I chant "He-ha-huhoo-hae" because the cheer-leading alphabet is A, E, I, O, U and H.

I think the cheers should be updated, not just rehearsed. The cheers that work are the ones everybody obviously likes, such as the Red/White cheer, the Wolfpack

cheer, the Fight Song and, when it is done right, the Wave.

The Clemson fans end their games by singing their Alma Mater. I know how gorgeous it is because I was privileged to hear all of the Clemson fans at Carter-Finley sing it with passion.

The band played our Alma Mater while the Wolfpack fans left to get to their cars. I was so embarrassed.

When I watched the cheerleaders and saw that even they didn't know it, I got a little ticked off. The Alma Mater is a beautiful song. I sing it in

the shower at the gym. I sing it on the way to class. I'll never forget it as long as I live.

Before anyone jumps down my throat, I understand that we have the best squad in the nation. I love to see complicated lifts and pyramids completed with such style and grace. I would never want the cheerleaders to quit and disappear. They are the best things to happen to NCSU football and basketball.

But everyone can stand for some improvement.

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Swimmers figure to challenge for title

Continued from Page 5
 in the 100m and second in the 200m breaststroke. Other notable returnees from last season's ACC Championships are junior Heather Anderson and a trio of sophomores — Niki Adams, Suzanne Gardiner and Julie Kimball.

Surprisingly, it's been newcomers that have made the greatest impact thus far. Freshman Anna Beisecker has proved to be a tremendous addition to Coach Easterling's sprint corps. Through two meets this year she is undefeated in both the 50m and 100m free.

Another pleasant surprise has been freshman Michelle Palmer who has already grabbed first place finishes in the 200m, 500m and 1000m free events.
 Meanwhile Coach Candler struck gold with freshmen diver Agnes Gerlach from Budapest, Hungary. Gerlach should more than make up for the loss of Heidi Candler, the team's top diver last year. Gerlach comes to State with an impressive list of credentials. She is the Hungarian national champion, has finished ninth in the World Championships and competed in the Seoul Olympics.

Behind Gerlach, Coach Candler has sophomores Patty Shutt and Rebecca Marks along with fresh-

man Amy Wikins.
 In the race for the conference crown, the UNC men and women took to be the strongest with Virginia close behind.

The Wolfpack men are probably the third best team with Clemson nipping at their heels while the Tigers figure to go neck and neck with State for the bronze medal on the women's ledger.

"At this point we're ahead of where we were last year with both teams," Easterling said.
 One final note that deserves mention are the fine performances turned in by the teams in the classroom.

Both the men's and women's teams have been named to the College Swimming Coaches Association of America (CSCAA) 1990 All-American team. To qualify for the honor, the entire swimming and diving team had to maintain a GPA of at least 2.80. The women were ranked 10th in the nation with a 3.04 GPA, while the men were ranked 13th with a GPA of 2.80.

Last semester alone yielded five 4.0s and 28 3.0s or better between the teams. The only other ACC school with a team to qualify was Maryland's women's team.

The teams' next home meet is Jan. 11 against Maryland in Carmichael Natatorium.

Soccer team loses

Continued from Page 5

perfect cross to Charmaine Hooper. Hooper flicked a head shot on goal that eluded Rippe but just slipped over the crossbar. The Cavaliers finally managed to clear the ball on the goalkick and escape to halftime still in a 1-1 tie.

With the momentum back in its favor, State hoped to once again challenge the Virginia net. But State's hopes and offense took a blow when Gareau succumbed to back spasms after a couple of violent collisions.

Gareau's absence allowed Virginia to cover Hooper with as many as three defenders and force the Wolfpack to take 25-yard shots that Rippe handled.

Virginia's game winner came after Hooper was temporarily injured in a collision.

The referee declined to call a foul

either way and the Cavaliers were awarded a free kick because it had possession when the referee stopped play to check on Hooper.

All-ACC defender Tracey Kennedy then launched the ball into the penalty area.
 Brecher came out to smother the cross but Pitera did not hear her and they collided. Del Carmen then put the loose ball into the back of the open net.

The loss, State's third in a row, dropped the 10th-ranked Pack's record to 13-6-1. Third-ranked Virginia improved to 18-1.

Not all the news was bad for State women's soccer at the ACC tournament. Four Wolfpack players, senior co-captains Brecher, Hooper and Ritten, and junior Gareau, were named to the 14 player all-ACC women's soccer team. This is the third appearance on the team for Brecher, Hooper and Gareau and the second appearance for Ritten.

Football

Continued from Page 5

"We had some good, crisp plays today," Sheridan said. "This game was definitely a confidence builder for the offensive line. Terry is getting better and better."

Downs carried three times, and Jordan passed twice to move the Pack down to Carolina's 27-yard line with just over 8:00 in the half.

The drive was capped off by a 27-yard touchdown pass from Davenport to Al Byrd on a reverse. South Carolina added a quick TD of its own before Jordan again led the Pack to the endzone. The scoring flurry ended and State took a 28-15 lead into the lockerroom.

The second half started as a replay of the first, with State scoring on its first two drives.
 Downs did the grunt work on the first series, capping off the 61-yard march with a one-yard punch into the endzone. Carolina returned the


favor with a quick TD of their own and the scoreboard read 35-22 Pack.
 State got their final score on the next series with a 33-yard Mark Fowble field goal to make the score 38-22 Pack.
 Barring a Carolina TD early in the fourth quarter, the rest of the game remained a defensive struggle highlighted midway through the fourth quarter when the 'Cocks were threatening to score.
 Carolina started a drive with seven minutes to go. Fuller insisted on throwing to the corner of the endzone three times in a row. Pack cornerback Sebastian Savage stepped in front of the receiver on third down and picked off the pass to seal a hard-fought Pack win.
 "The receiver kept running the same route on every play," Savage said. "I just played off him to make him think I was taking the inside."
 State plays Virginia Tech in Blacksburg this weekend. The Pack concludes its season Nov. 10 with a 1 p.m. kick-off against the Duke Blue Devils at Carter Finley Stadium.


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