

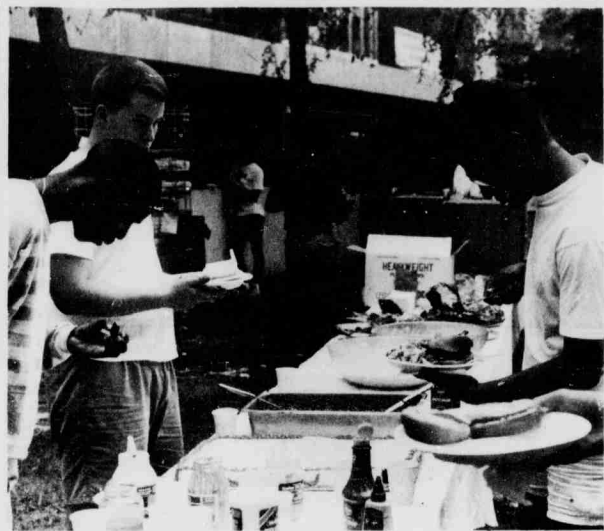
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Soju Joy/Staff

American feast

These students know how to start their weekend. They participated in the International Students' Committee picnic in the University Student Center plaza on Friday afternoon. They were treated to some music from other countries and hamburgers from the good ol' USA.

Student Government erases runoffs, tie races excluded

By Bill Holmes
Assistant News Editor

Student Government has streamlined student elections this year by eliminating runoff elections except in the case of ties, said Leslie Powell, Student Senate President.

"Previously it (the runoff procedure) was very complicated," said Powell. "It was either to go to no runoffs or a higher percentage of votes."

Prior to this year's fall election, a runoff was required whenever two candidates were separated by two percent or less of the total number of votes.

Another change made to the election process is the number of polls that must be open in runoff elections. Only the top two vote receiving polls are required to stay open for runoff elections, Powell said.

Powell said the changes were made mainly because it

was hard to get volunteers to work at the polls for two weeks.

The elections that are being held now are primarily for freshmen interested in Student Senate. Powell said they are also running elections for the smaller colleges who have at-large representation instead of class-by-class representation. In this case, interested freshmen can run for those positions as well as the freshmen positions available in the larger colleges.

The books for the elections opened on September 4 and will close Tuesday, September 11 at noon.

An all candidates' meeting will be held September 11 at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room. You must submit an alternate form by noon that day if you cannot attend.

Elections will take place Tuesday and Wednesday, September 18 and 19.

Runoff elections will take place September 25 and 26.

General election voter registration in Wake County to end next month

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To vote in elections at any level of government, you must register at least 21 business days (excluding Saturdays and Sundays) before the election.

You must be a U.S. citizen, 18 years old (or will be by the date of the next general election) and a resident of the state and your precinct for 30 days in order to exercise your voting privilege.

Felons lose their voting privileges.

In Wake County, you may register any day Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. at Wake County Board of Elections, 339 S. Salisbury St., 755-6570. You also may register by appointment at the home of your precinct registrar or at any branch of the county library.

In Orange County, year-round registration offices have been established at the Hillsborough Board of Elections (732-8181), Carrboro Town Hall, Carrboro Fire Station, Chapel Hill Municipal Building and Chapel Hill Public Library.

In Durham County, year-round registration can be taken at the county Board of Elections, Commerce Building, 201 N. Roxboro Road (682-5746) or at any branch of the county library system.

Any office of the North Carolina Drivers' License Bureau can register qualified voters from any county of North Carolina while they are transacting drivers' license business. This is the only agency that can register voters outside of the county in which they reside.

Carolina to feel global warming

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If accelerated global warming causes the sea level to rise rapidly, the economic consequences could be profound for northeastern North Carolina's coastal areas.

That is the conclusion of J. Paul Lilly, associate extension professor of soil science at N.C. State. Lilly presented his findings in a paper delivered on April 9 at the Global Climate Change Symposium sponsored by NCSU's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences and the North Carolina Agricultural Research Service.

Lilly's paper is entitled "The Effect of Rising Sea Level on North Carolina Agriculture and Forestry."

Lilly, who is based at the Tidewater Research Station in Plymouth, said he confines most of his conclusions to the area east of a line known as Suffolk Scarp. The line extends from Morehead City to a point on the North Carolina-Virginia line south of Suffolk, Va.

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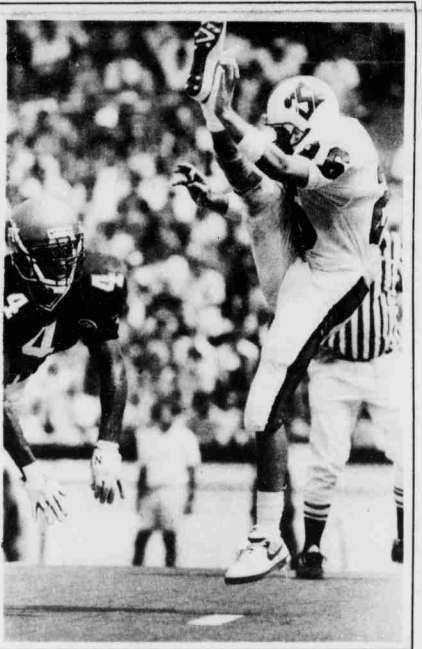


Chris Hondra/Staff (2)

Wolfpack sympathy

This past weekend has not proved profitable for the Wolfpack. Both the football team and women's soccer team tried their hardest, but neither produced a win in their games. Above: Michelle Freeman, a graduate student and athletic trainer, consoles Mary Pitera, a Wolfpack soccer player, after she was kicked in the face toward

end of the first half of the N.C. State vs. UNC game on Sunday afternoon. The Wolfpack women lost to the Tarheels 3 to 1. Right: Georgia Tech's Willie Clay blocks a punt by N.C. State's Tom Muse at the Saturday afternoon game in Atlanta. The Yellow Jackets defeated the Wolfpack 21 to 13.



People 'Blame Someone Else' to shirk responsibility

Does anyone take responsibility for their own actions? It seems that whenever something goes wrong in any given situation, the first order of business is to blame someone else.

"I think people develop a need for scapegoats during childhood. Do you remember breaking something around the house when you were a kid, and to avoid a wallop you would blame your brother, sister, cat or dog? I remember one time when my brother cleverly framed me for blowing up the toilet in the guest bathroom, and as a result I wasn't allowed to watch CHIPS for the rest of the week."

"This 'shirking of responsibility' continues into adulthood for most people, as we try to weasel out of speeding tickets, traffic accidents, arms-to-Iran scandals, minor flaws in billion-dollar telescopes and billion-dollar flaws in the Savings and Loan industry.

Chris Repass Over the Edge

Now people are using the "Blame Someone Else" principle not only to shirk their responsibilities, but to make money in the process. You've probably heard of court trials concerning cigarette smoking, where people say tobacco companies didn't warn them of the debilitating dangers of taking drugs.

"Yer honor, I want two million bucks from R.J. Reynolds because I'm too stooped to know that sucking in smoke three hours a day for 40 years would hurt my lungs."

What's worse is that judges have actually awarded money to some of these people, saying that the companies didn't properly warn consumers about their products. There have been government warnings on cigarette packages and advertisements since 1966 proclaiming "The surgeon general has determined that cigarette smoking is bad for your health and gives you obnoxious breath, a raspy voice and ugly teeth as well."

Recently these warnings have been put on beer cans and bottles, telling women that they shouldn't drink alcoholic beverages during pregnancy because they might give birth to another Jesse Helms. In Pennsylvania a woman is suing Stroh's Brewery Company because her husband drank two to three cans of Stroh's almost every night of the week for six years and died of pancreatitis at the age of 26. She thinks that Stroh's should have warned consumers of the dangers of pancreatitis.

Obviously, these warning labels are the

new trend in consumer products, so I thought it would be best to help people by providing warnings for other dangerous things in our society. The first warning that is necessary concerns mattresses. "Warning: Athletic feats performed on mattresses might lead to severe back problems. Also, certain athletic feats performed on mattresses might cause people to fall off and bump their heads on the floor."

The next warning pertains to the expensive athletic shoes that people who money to waste wear nowadays. "Warning: People who wear pump shoes and other financial atrocities are subject to muggings and beatings by other people who want those shoes."

Since people often choke on food, restaurants and grocery stores should put up signs that say "Warning: Eating food and drinking beverages might cause people to choke,

turn blue and provide a pretty good meal-time show."

Utility companies such as CP&L and Southern Bell should provide warnings on the outside of all expensive bills. "Warning: Voting for Republicans could make you responsible for all their crimes."

Another menace in our society is the alligator, and there are plenty of them in Florida. Therefore, it would be wise to put bumper stickers on all alligators saying "Warning: If you are close enough to read this sticker, you're extremities might soon be chopped off."

Of course, these aren't all the things in our society that should have warning labels. As a matter of fact, I should have put a warning at the beginning of this column.

"Warning: Reading this column from beginning to end could induce severe dain bramage."

FYI

Sept. 10, 1990

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The last day to withdraw or drop a course at the 400 level or below is Sept. 20. This is also the last day to change from credit to audit at the 400 level or below and to change to credit only.

The last day to withdraw or drop a course at the 500-600 level is Oct. 26.

Currently registered students who are members of the National Guard or Reserves should let the Counseling Center (2000 Harris Hall, 737-2423) know as soon as they think they may need to go on active duty. This will greatly facilitate the actual withdrawal process should it become necessary. Inquiries are welcome at any time.

ATTENTION SENIORS, CLASS OF 1991! "Coke Day" is Sept. 19. Look out for Coke wagons for free Coke and a Senior Cup (with logo) which will be given away. Check your mail for the Senior Red Card and a brochure of upcoming events. You must present your card to be eligible for the Coke and cup.

The NCSU Women's Organizational and Mentoring Network (W.O.M.N.) will publish a campus wide newsletter and calendar of events in early October. All campus departments and groups are invited to submit information about any events which could be listed, including lectures, discussion groups, films, concerts or other programs which focus on some aspect of women's experience. The deadline is Sept. 20. For more information, call Jan Rogers at 737-2012 or Gwen Pearson at 829-1296.

SPECIAL EVENTS

There will be an organizational meeting of the Microbiology Club on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 4514 (Conference Room) of Gardner

Hall. New members are welcome to attend.

The Women's Resource Coalition will have its first meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 4704 of Bostian Hall. The WRC is a student organization recently formed with the purpose of more adequately addressing the needs and concerns of women on this campus. Call 737-2012 or 829-1296 for more information.

An International Coffee Hour will be on Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the lower lounge of Alexander Residence Hall. This week's feature is VASA, the Swedish-American Society of Raleigh and the Triangle Area.

NATIONAL FORUM ON PUBLIC SERVICE FOR NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE STUDENTS will be held on Nov. 9 and 10. Senator Terry Sanford will moderate this two-day discussion of national and world issues at Duke University. You may obtain an application from the Volunteer Services Office in Room 3112 of the University Student Center. The application deadline is Sept. 14.

"Breaking the Ice," a monthly cultural series for international students highlighting aspects of American life will begin on Friday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center. This month's feature concerns recreational leisure and outdoor activities available in the

Raleigh and North Carolina area.

OPEN HOUSE '90 will be on Saturday, Sept. 15 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Reynolds Coliseum. Come and visit the college and school exhibits in nine major fields of study. All students and parents are invited to attend.

LECTURES/SEMINARS SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

Volunteer International Students in Teaching will be sponsoring an orientation and training workshop (V.I.S.I.T.) on Wednesday in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center. For more information, call 737-2451.

Compiled by Jay Patel

Fall 1990

Student Government Election Dates

BOOKS OPEN:

Tuesday, September 4 at 8:00 a.m.

BOOKS CLOSE:

Tuesday September 11 at 12:00 p.m.

ALL CANDIDATES' MEETING:

Tuesday, September 11 at 8:00 p.m.
Brown Room, Student Center

ELECTION:

Tuesday and Wednesday, September 18-19

RUN-OFF ELECTION:

Tuesday and Wednesday, September 25-26



COMMITTEE / STUDENTS FOR GANTT AT NCSU MEETINGS

MON. SEPT. 10 - 5:00 PM
Publicity Subcommittee - Caldwell Lounge

TUES., SEPT. 11 - 5:30 PM
Registration Subcommittee - D. H. Hill Library Patio Area

WED. SEPT. 12 - 7:00 PM
Education Subcommittee - Alexander Underground

THURS. SEPT. 13 - 4:30 PM
Full Committee Meeting - Cultural Center

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DOT issues parking permit reminders

In an effort to deal an even hand to students who bought "C" parking permits the N.C. State Department of Transportation issued friendly reminders to "CD" and "CC" parking permit holders who were parked in spaces designated for "C" permit holders.

The reminders were fliers that were placed on the windshields of the "CD" and "CC" permit holder's cars. Under NCSU's parking policy "CD" and "CC" permit holders may park in spaces marked for "C" permit holders and also in one of the two parking decks on campus.

"We're not enforcing anything," Public Safety officials said. "We're just trying to encourage them ('CD' and 'CC' permit holders) to park in the designated spaces that were their first choice."

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Global

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This section of northeast North Carolina is more vulnerable to a rising sea level than any other area of the state, Lilly said. Most of the area is flat and is now no more than 20 feet above sea level.

As the sea level rises, Lilly said, the shoreline erodes, water tables rise and the salinity of the water

increases. As things stand now, he said, the ocean is advancing slowly enough for affected landowners to adapt.

In the past, that sometimes meant abandoning efforts in areas like agriculture and forestry and allowing the property to turn into wetlands. In an effort to keep their land productive, property owners have improved drainage and taken other measures to reduce the rising water table. For property closer to the shore,

landowners have resorted to bulkheads and other hardening devices to fend off the advancing sea. Current state policy, however, forbids the construction of such barriers at the ocean front, Lilly said. It might be necessary to impose such restrictions in estuarine areas, Lilly said, to preserve the marshes essential for the growth of marine life.

He said it might be worthwhile to save cropland but the cost of preserving land used for forest might be too high.

Attention news writers:

We will conduct a brief writing seminar this evening at 7:00 in Tompkins G113. All writers must attend, any others are welcome.

A question and answer session will follow. Refreshments will be served.

Corrections and Clarifications

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

We, Nate and Amy are convinced that the students of NCSU need our advice. Why do we know this? Because we, Nate and Amy have answered important questions of interest before this column of ours was born. So write in already! (Please)

The Wisdom of

Nate & Amy

Send your questions to: Technician c/o Nate & Amy P.O. Box 8608 University Student Center Raleigh, NC 27695-8608

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Answers To Today's Cryptotquip

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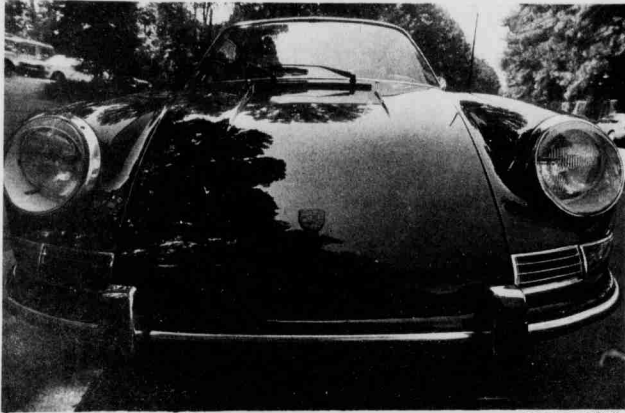
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When it's time to hit the road, Senior Eric Alston does it in style. His restored 1966 Porsche 912 is one of the many cool cars on campus. For many students, driving around classics or even original junk heaps is a mobile hobby.

Stylin' and mobilin' at NCSU

By Rachel Weiler
Staff Writer

Classic cars, fast cars, practical cars, flashy cars, convertible cars, imported cars, Grateful Dead cars, cars that shouldn't have passed inspection but did — all are a significant part of a college student's life.

Who a girl prefers to date, who guys pick to go cruising around with — these are influenced by the hipness, or lack thereof, of a person's mode of transportation.

Though not of critical importance, the type of vehicle someone keeps often says much about their personality, and is an interesting sidetrack or hobby.

I recently trekked around campus and picked out a few of my N.C. State favorites. I'm sure you have seen all of these cars before.

Graduate student Timothy Figgins bought a bright red 1990 Mazda Miata two weeks ago. He's gone up to the mountains and the back roads. Figgins says it drives exceptionally well for being so low to the ground. He hasn't done any four-wheeling

in it yet and has been unable to pack more than two people in the tiny sports car at once.

Junior Steve Dickens from Denver, Colo. prefers the bigger trucks to the compact cars.

Dickens drives a blue 1978 Chevrolet Blazer that has a removable hard-top. It looks like it could fit 20 people and three kegs comfortably — a perfect car for tailgating.

He bought the truck one year ago with his brother. He has driven the truck 100 mph and often takes it four-wheeling. It seems to have had a rough life, but it will probably last forever.

The classic black 1966 Porsche 912, belonging to Senior Eric Alston from Sanford, is frequently parked on Morrill Drive. It's hard to believe a college student drives such a classy car.

The car was a gift from his father and Alston has owned the classic for one year. The car had been hit in the rear when Alston got it, so he and his father restored it. Now it looks just like new (check out the license plate).

The Porsche has 100,000 miles on it, 10,000 of which Alston accounts for. The fastest he has driven it is 115 mph. It goes from 0 to 60 mph in about seven seconds, drives smoothly and handles the curves well. Alston's not plating on selling it any time soon.

Junior Paul Kirby from Durham drives another classic sports car.

He owns a white 1960 Corvette hard-top convertible. Kirby's father, who bought the car 30 years ago for \$3,500, gave the Corvette to him three years ago.

Kirby has spent a lot of his time restoring the Corvette, which now looks like it is in perfect condition. Kirby enjoys cruising to the beach in this knockout vehicle.

Since the engine is 30 years old, Kirby has been a little skeptical about driving the car any faster than 110 mph.

Many people approach Kirby about his car. A police officer stopped Kirby once, gave him a speeding ticket and offered to buy the car from him. But Kirby said that he plans to keep the car for a while. I can see why.

Tim Kingbury, also a junior from Durham, has spent a lot of time restoring his German sports car. He drives a bright yellow 1973 Opel GT. There is only one other car like his on campus. It is a cool car. I've never seen one like his before.

The Opel was Kingbury's first car, which he got four years ago. He has driven 3,500 of the 20,014 miles on the car, and has gone as fast as 105 mph on the highway.

And there's always the Tempo. Junior Gary Caiola, a friend of mine, drives a flashy 1985 beige Ford Tempo.

His friends pick on his car all the time but Caiola likes it because hey, "It's not just a car, it's a Tempo."

The car has been known to go 85 mph downhill. And it even has an air-bag. What more could you ask for in a car? Motorcycles are also a popular means of transportation around

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The way to travel

By Bina Jangda
Staff Writer

Have you ever noticed that a N.C. State parking permit is like a hunting license? You need that permit in order to hunt for a parking space on campus.

According to Christine Klein, transit programmer and marketing manager for the Department of Transportation, the Wolfline, NCSU's bus system, is a more "me and cost efficient way to get to campus."

The Wolfline now has four routes to serve the university. The routes travel between campus and fraternity court, Avent Ferry/Centennial Campus, King Village/fringe areas, and the College of Veterinary Medicine.

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CATCH THE PHI-VER!

Pack offense stalls against swarming Jacket defense

Game of turnovers 'frustrating' for coaches; Sheridan said Tech lineup just too deep for more conditioned Wolfpack

By Fred Hartman
Sports Editor

Atlanta — They sputtered, coughed and clunked all day, but the N.C. State football team was never able to get the engine purring in a tight 21-13 loss to Georgia Tech Saturday.

State gained only 217 yards of total offense, including 113 yards passing and 104 on the ground. Tech racked up 268 yards for the game, with over 150 yards gained in the fourth quarter.

Tech fumbled the ball on their own 27-yard line on the second play of the opening drive, which set the tempo for a day that would see the ball turned over nine times.

Junior quarterback Charles Davenport completed two passes and ran for five yards to get the Pack down to Tech's 7-yard line. The Pack's first drive stalled and junior placekicker Damon Hartman knocked in a 24-yard field goal to give State an early 3-0 edge with 11:42 remaining in the first quarter.

The strong Pack defense held the Jackets to minus 4 yards on the next series and State took over at their own 40 following a Tech punt.

Nine plays later, junior tailback Tyrone Jackson gave the Pack its first of five turnovers on the day. Davenport led the Pack down into Tech territory when Jackson fumbled the ball in the backfield

with 6:46 left in the first quarter.

Tech quickly answered the gift with a William Bell turnover just two plays later and the Pack took over again.

Not to be outdone, Davenport dropped back for a 45-yard bomb to sophomore Ricky Turner. Tech all-American Ken Swilling picked off the pass in the endzone and State picked up its second turnover in less than one minute.

Tech's next drive stalled and the Pack took a 3-0 lead into the second quarter.

Two series later, free safety Fernandus Vinson, who is a pack senior, walked in a Yellow Jacket fumble from seven yards out. Hartman added the extra point and State lead 10-0.

Tech quarterback Shawn Jones worked his magic on the next drive, taking the Yellow Jackets 80 yards downfield for their first score of the game. Jones completed a 23-yard touchdown pass to put the Jackets within three, at 10-7, with 11:25 remaining in the half.

Another Hartman field goal on State's next possession would push the Pack to a 13-7 lead with 2:14 left in the half. State got the ball back one more time before the half, but a fumble by freshman fullback Chris Cotton stalled the drive with one minute to go. State held a 13-7 halftime lead.

"It's so frustrating," said head coach Dick Sheridan. "Turnovers just really killed us in

the first half. They were so detrimental to our team today."

The third quarter saw both teams play to a stalemate. Davenport fumbled the ball on a potential Pack scoring drive early in the half, but the fumble was nullified two series later when the Jackets placekicker was unable to connect from 49-yards out.

State held the 13-7 lead going into the fourth quarter. The Yellow Jackets really took advantage of tired, haggard Pack defense and broke the game open early in the quarter.

Jones directed his team to a quick score at the 11:45 mark of the quarter. Tech led the

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Turnovers don't tell story of loss

By Joe Johnson
Assistant Sports Editor

Atlanta — Turnovers that are converted into points usually spell the difference between winners and losers in a football game. Well for N.C. State on Saturday, this was not the case.

State scored twice on Georgia Tech miscues while not allowing the Jackets any points off of Pack turnovers.

On the first play from scrimmage, State got a big break when Tech's William Bell coughed up the ball on the 28-yard line. Outside linebacker Mark Thomas recovered for the Pack, giving State great field position.

The Pack drove 20 yards in seven plays but had to settle for a 24-yard field goal by Damon Hartman.

State's other score that resulted from a Tech miscue occurred when senior free safety Snake Vinson picked up a fumble and advanced it for an 11-yard touchdown at the 11:25 mark of the second quarter.

This score would not have been possible last season when fumble recoveries could not be advanced. This rule change that allows fumbles to be advanced was adopted by the NCAA for the 1990 season.

Vinson's score also marks the third time that the Pack's defense has put points directly on the scoreboard this season. So far this year, State has scored 10 points from the defensive side of the ball.

Georgia Tech, however, was not as fortunate as the Pack when it picked up State turnovers. In Saturday's contest, State gave the ball over to Tech five times, and not once did the Pack defense yield a score from these miscues.

Tech's first opportunity came when junior tailback Tyrone Jackson dropped the ball and it was picked up by Marlon Williams. The Jackets squandered this effort two plays later when Bell fumbled again, thus eliminating the Tech threat.

State turned the ball over again to Tech when an errant Charles Davenport pass was picked off in the end zone by Ken Swilling at the 5:48 mark in the first period. State's defense held again, forcing the Jackets to punt the ball away.



Sophomore linebacker David Merritt raps up the Georgia Tech's Stefen Scott. The Pack defense caused three Yellow Jacket fumbles, including a Scotton mishap in the second quarter.

Tech's biggest chance to turn a State fumble into a possible score happened when Jerelle Williams picked up the ball in mid air as it slipped through the hands of fullback Chris Cotton. Williams carried the ball 31 yards all the way down to the State 17-yard line.

The Pack again-turned away Tech's scoring threat when the Jacket's Scott Sisson missed a 42-yard field goal attempt.

Opening the third quarter, State received the

kickoff and marched impressively for the first two and a half minutes until Davenport dropped the ball for another State fumble. Tech's Calvin Tiggle gathered the ball in to give the Jackets another opportunity.

State's defense was again called upon to thwart the Georgia Tech offensive which it did on four

Michael Russell/Staff

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Pack booters edge Irish in Classic

By Todd Pfalzgraf
Staff Writer

Henry Gutierrez scored twice Sunday to lead the 9th ranked men's soccer team to a 2-1 victory over Notre Dame at the Met Life Classic. The victory avenged a 2-0 loss Friday at the hands of 11th ranked SMU.

In Sunday's match, however, Coach George Tarantini attempted to spark his team by starting Mark Gailey in goal replacing David Allred.

The tactic apparently worked, for the defense limited Notre Dame to one goal on only 11 shots.

State was constantly pressuring the Notre Dame defense early keeping the ball down field for most of the first half. At the 22:11 mark, the Wolfpack drew first blood on an excellent pass from Alex Sanchez to Gutierrez who blasted a shot in from 25 yards.

Notre Dame's scrambling defense managed to at least slow down N.C. State's assault until the half. However, Tarantini motivated the team and the Wolfpack scored a little over 5 minutes into the second half.

Tom Tanner faked past on a defenseman, passed the ball between the legs of another and fed Gutierrez in front of the net for a textbook-perfect goal. At the 50:48 mark NCSU led 2-0 with no signs of letting up.

State's forwards Roy Lassiter, Sanchez, Gutierrez and Tanner continued to attack the sluggish Irish defense but Notre Dame denied them.

With 10:08 to play, Notre Dame scored on a confused State defense. On a penalty kick just outside of the box, a Notre Dame midfielder put the ball in front of the goal. Kenyon Meyer of the Irish took the loose ball and fired it past Gailey, a freshman, to halt the shutout.

That was the last Notre Dame would see of the goal however, as State's forwards took the ball offensively out of reach of Notre Dame's strikers.

State's striker Gutierrez comment-

ed on the victory "I don't think we're 100 percent on track yet," said Gutierrez. "But I feel as if our going forward and attacking is alright."

"Our defense needs to adjust to (accommodate) three midfielders and we need to have more communication on the field, right now that's hurting us, but I feel that we're really coming together as a team."

Saturday the State squad was shut down against SMU by one man alone. Netminder John Howard of the Mustangs stopped 27 shots on goal by the Wolfpack to preserve an astounding shutout.

Coach Tarantini used every possible tactic to beat SMU but Howard had all the answers.

SMU scored twice within four minutes to give the Mustangs a 2-0 lead at the half.

Coming out at the start of the second period Tarantini sent out a fifth forward Jose Mera in an attempt to score quickly. The tide quickly turned in the Wolfpack's favor at the 47:31 mark. SMU midfielder Patrick Krejs viciously slid under Tanner and was called for a foul, after arguing the call Krejs was red-carded, giving the Pack a one man advantage.

This extra man still could not generate a goal. Goalie John Howard of SMU might as well have been Superman for he stopped 15 second half shots, most on diving saves or deflections.

The Wolfpack lost their first game 2-0.

"Tonight we just lost to a better team," said Coach Tarantini. "There are no excuses. They just played better and smarter."

"We had quite a few chances to score but we learned from this game."

Lassiter who lead the team in scoring had few words about the game. "I just wasn't there tonight and we had all the chances in the world but couldn't score. I don't have a word for it."

State should have time to rest before they have to face 7th ranked Duke this Sunday. The game will be played at Method Road Stadium.

Women booters lose to undefeated Heels

By Jeff Drew
Staff Writer

Mia Hamm scored three goals as UNC-Chapel Hill handed the N.C. State women's soccer team its second ACC loss in three days with a 3-1 decision on Sunday.

A large crowd, attracted by the advance publicity surrounding UNC's attempt to extend their national record, unbeaten string to 100 games, looked on as the Tar Heels combined a strong defensive effort with Hamm's offense to overcome a determined Wolfpack squad. UNC has not lost a women's soccer game since George Mason defeated them in the 1985 NCAA championship game.

"We normally don't track streaks but Larry (Gross) and I bent over backward to set up this confrontation," UNC coach Anson Dorrance said. "We don't normally get this kind of crowd support and media attention for a regular season game."

As one would expect in such an important and emotional contest, both teams started slowly. Suddenly at the 14:02 mark Hamm found herself uncovered at the front of the goal but she sent her shot over the crossbar.

Encouraged, the Tar Heels continued to press the attack and less than two minutes later, Hamm spun away from two defenders in the penalty area and sent a low hard shot toward the corner of the goal. State goalkeeper Lindsay Brecher was equal to the task, however, as she deflected the ball just past the post for one of her 15 saves.

With 13:40 left in the half, the Wolfpack nearly scored as Charmaine Hooper passed through a group of defenders to Fabienne Gareau who drove a low-line drive off the right goalpost. The Tar Heels scored the only goal of the first half, however, as Hamm bent a corner kick into the top left corner with 4:22 left.

State began to intensify their attack in the second half but the Tar Heel defense, anchored by NCSU transfer Linda Hamilton, kept the



Chris Hondras/Staff

Pack senior Fabienne Gareau battles for the ball in Sunday's match-up against the top ranked UNC Tar Heels. Gareau scored State's only goal in the 3-1 loss at Method Road Stadium.

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Spikers open season with three losses

By Bill Overton
Staff Writer

Wolfpack volleyball coach Judy Martino knew what she was facing in her club's opening match at Duke.

"Duke is the best team in the conference this year," said Martino. "That's the best team he (Duke coach Jon Wilson) has had."

The Blue Devils spoiled Friday night's opener for the Lady Pack at Cameron Indoor Stadium. They jumped to a 4-0 lead in the first game before the Pack was able to put together a string of points. State lost the game 15-5.

The second game began with a brief 4-1 Wolfpack lead before Martino called timeout. His club then responded, scoring the next 14 points thanks to big kills by all-conference middle blocker Amy Verhoeven, and the rout was on.

The Pack went down weakly in the third game 15-6, and Duke had won its third match of the year, while State could look only to put the Devils behind them.

Luckily for the Pack, they did have a chance to redeem them-

selves. West Virginia and George Washington University invaded Reynolds Coliseum Saturday. What followed was two more losses, but not without a fight.

Optimism abounded the West Virginia match. The first game found State falling behind early 10-5 and then allowing their way back fighting off three game points before finally losing 13-12. The Lady Pack went on to lose the match 12-15, 15-6, 11-15, 4-15, but encouraging signs were found.

Martino was impressed with her two freshmen. Gretchen Guenther and Tenneka Williams were both inserted early in the WVU match, and made a big impact. Guenther put away kill after kill, and contributed good play all over the court. But, the 6-foot-2-inch Williams surprised the most.

George Washington was the opponent in the nightcap, as Martino shuffled her lineup around even more. George Washington would go on to pick up their first victory of the year 15-13, 15-7, 4-15, 15-7.

There is still plenty of season for the young Lady Pack to prove themselves. Setter-outside hitter Kim Scroggins will be back soon, which will help solidify the right side.

The schedule gives the Pack a week off before facing Ohio and Cincinnati at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., respectively at home next Friday. State then finishes out the weekend by facing Pennsylvania at 6 p.m. Saturday evening. All matches this weekend will be played in Carmichael Gymnasium.

Pack hires assistant basketball coach

Technician News Services

Wolfpack head basketball Coach Les Robinson announced on Friday the hiring of Al Daniel as the Pack's new assistant.

Daniel has spent the past 10 years as an assistant basketball coach at Furman.

Highly regarded for his recruiting ability, Daniel has consistently signed top student-athletes to the Paladins program. In addition to his role as a recruiter, Daniel's responsibilities at Furman ranged from academic coordinating to on-floor coaching and conditioning. He was promoted to an associate head coach position last year by Furman head coach Butch Estes.

"Al comes from a very strong athletic and academic setting at Furman," Robinson said. "I've known Al personally for almost 15 years and have a great deal of

respect for him both professionally and personally.

"He'll be involved in all aspects of our program with strong emphasis on floor-coaching, academic-related areas and recruiting."

Daniel, 33, a two-time all-Southern Conference selection for the Paladins was drafted in the fourth round of the 1979 NBA draft by the San Antonio Spurs. In his two years at Furman, Daniel scored 1,122 points and averaged 19.0 per game.

"During my playing days at Furman and more recently as an assistant coach, I've always had the highest regard for Les Robinson as a person and as a coach," Daniel said. "This is quite an honor. I appreciate the confidence that Les has shown me by asking me to join his staff."

Daniel began his term at NCSU on Sept. 1.

Booters lose to Heels and Cavaliers

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Wolfpack from launching many dangerous shots. Taking advantage of State's offensive focus, the Tar Heels counterattacked effectively, but were consistently denied by Brecher's saves.

Finally, with 23:10 remaining, Kristine Lilly found Hamm breaking behind the State defense and the sophomore forward sliced the ball past a charging Brecher for a 2-0 lead.

State struck back quickly as Susie Jones knocked in a Leila Tabatabai free kick only a 70 seconds later. Tabatabai appeared to tie the game with 17:10 left but her chip into the upper left corner was nullified by an offsides call. Hamm effectively ended State's hopes with 7:40 left as she split a pair of Pack defenders and beat Brecher with a shot into the left corner.

Despite the loss, Wolfpack coach Larry Gross

was pleased with his team's play.

"We were in position to win the game and that's all I ask for," Gross explained. "I think we're beginning to establish our identity and we're ready to explode."

Friday, Virginia scored three first half goals and held off a furious State rally for a 3-2 victory. The aggressive Cavaliers took advantage of a slow starting Wolfpack squad and took early control of the game.

Only 5:43 into the contest, Virginia midfielder Vicky Sidorenko intercepted a Wolfpack pass and passed to a streaking Andrea Rubio who blasted a shot into the net. The Cavaliers tided again with 29:11 left in the half as Cindi Kunihiro scored off a Rubio assist.

State answered 4:08 later as Jones smashed a cross from Hooper into the upper right corner. After just 16 more seconds, the Wolfpack almost tied the game but Colette Cunningham's free

kick hit the crossbar and Jones' follow-up was smothered by the Virginia keeper, Andrea Rippe. The Wolfpack launched several more shots but their momentum was crushed with 20:24 left when the referee awarded the Cavaliers a penalty kick. Amanda Cromwell converted and Virginia took a 3-1 lead into halftime.

State dominated play in the second half but struggled to score as five Wolfpack shots hit the post. Finally with only 8:17 left, Colette Cunningham crossed the ball to Gareau who flicked the ball with her head over Rippe to cut the lead to 3-2. State couldn't score again and despite a 28-13 advantage in shots fell to their second straight one goal defeat.

The Wolfpack is now 0-3 overall, 0-2 in the ACC. The Wolfpack hosts Connecticut next Saturday at 3:00 and host Berry College Sunday at noon.

Mishaps

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played well on defense," Sheridan said. "They just shut down our option game and the pass. They really shut down our offense."

The Pack returns home this Saturday for a 12 p.m. kickoff against Wake Forest.

to push Tech back into attempting a 49-yard field goal that went wide right.

In the fourth quarter, Davenport tossed an interception that was hauled in by Tech's Curley Day. The Jackets marched down the field, but their drive was stopped when the Pack's Tyler Lawrence snagged a Shawn Jones pass in the end zone to get the ball back for State. Earlier in the game Lawrence nearly intercepted another Jones pass, but it went off his hands for an incompletion.

Turnovers in this contest, however, did not play more of a factor than the lack of depth in Pack defense. State's defense did a lion's share in keeping Tech out of the lead until the fourth quarter and keeping the offense in good field position for most of the day.

wall for most of the day and finally injuries to both inside linebackers and Tech's ability to substitute was just too much for State to overcome.

"They substituted a lot," said Vinson. "Everyone knows that we aren't that deep at a lot of positions and that helped (Tech) out a lot."

Offense

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Pack, 13-14, for the first time all day. The slow-start Pack offense continued to spit smoke and spin its wheels even with Sheridan finally making the decision to play back-quarterback Terry Jordan.

"It was critical that we get down and put some points on the board. We just spluttered and just couldn't get anything going," Sheridan said.

"Terry really didn't have time to get anything going. Our defense gave up a couple of big plays, but overall we just lost to a better team today."

Tech added an insurance TD on the worn out Pack defense with 2:00 left in the game.

"Ninety to 95 percent of the day

we played well on defense," Sheridan said. "They just shut down our option game and the pass. They really shut down our offense."

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A decade of transportation

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the routes cover about a mile radius," says Klein.

"We received only 19 complaints last year," says Klein. "The general rule of thumb is five minutes either way."

The bus service also provides park-n-ride services. One is located at the K-mart on Western Boulevard. This park-n-ride is on the King Village/fringe areas route.

The other park-n-ride is at the N.C. Fairgrounds — Blue Ridge and Trinity roads.

"There is no charge to use the park-n-ride facilities," says Klein. "The parking is free."

Not only does the Wolfline save time but it is also cost efficient. There is not a fare to ride the Wolfline. All students have to do is show a valid student I.D. and all employees must show their faculty/staff I.D. cards in order to ride the bus.

According to the Wolfline

brochure, others wanting to ride on the Wolfline may obtain an annual Wolfline transit pass or individual tickets from the Department of Transportation. Tickets for the year are \$20 and individual tickets are 25 cents per ride.

The Wolfline is funded through a student transit fee (eight dollars per student per semester), parking fees and transit pass sales revenues.

According to literature released by the Department of Transportation, the Wolfline has been in service since 1980. It started with one route serving the Avenet Ferry residence. It now has four routes and plans are underway for a route running between main campus and Centennial campus to serve the College of Textiles. This should be completed by Spring 1991.

"The Wolfline has changed in many ways," says Klein. "Before it was supported by fares — 30 cents for cash fares and 25 cents for tickets. Now it is supported by student transit fees. This started last year."

tioned was the increase in the number of riders.

According to literature released by DOT, the number of riders has increased by over 97 percent between the academic years of 1983/84 and 1988/89. "During 1983/84, Wolfline carried 141,087 passengers; by 1988/89, 279,158 passengers were carried."

The literature also states that ridership is currently approximated at 5,400 passengers per day.

Klein said that reasons for rider increase are due to rises in gas prices, to difficulty in obtaining a parking permit and to the cost efficiency of the Wolfline.

So use the money otherwise spent on parking tickets, gas and meter fees for something more fun. Ride the Wolfline for free.

Cars for college

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campus, especially with the parking crunch.

Freshman Chris Miller from Rocky Mount has a 1974 Harley Davidson Sprint. His Harley is a limited edition model. Only 2,085 Sprints were made, and his was one of the last 100 to roll off the line.

Miller has been driving his motorcycle for one year. It was originally his father's and was rusting in their backyard. Miller found another one of the Harley Sprints and by using parts from both cycles, completely restored one.

"There's nothing like a Harley," says the proud Miller. "Spart of the moment road trips are always fun in a Harley."

And we all know that the stereotypical Harley Davidson driver has long hair, tattoos galore and wears leather. But Miller insists that he has no tattoos, and doesn't date any women with tattoos. He does have a leather jacket, though, to protect himself from the cutting winds when he is cruising down the highway at 85 mph.

Obviously, there are many more great cars around campus. Just take a look around you. I just wasn't able to get in touch with all of their owners, or catch them parked.

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Editorials

Only in Sunday school?

Church and state have always been two separate institutions in the United States. Our Constitution mandates their division, and our legal system has consistently upheld the validity of that provision.

Yet the separation of the two does not imply that one has developed without the other. In the history of the state, the church has indeed been influential.

National attention has been focused on this issue in recent months, and great strides have been made in recognizing the role of religion in the development of society by teaching about religion in the classroom.

The plan received national acclaim for forward thinking in teaching about religion and was scheduled to begin this school year. According to the plan, North Carolina's teachers were to be given instruction on how to teach about religion without bias or inaccuracy.

Yet by all appearances, the plan will be carried forth. A dangerous proposition indeed for the teachers and administrators of N.C. schools.

The teachers will be the blind leading the blind. That is simply not the purpose of education. Our educational system is opening itself up for lawsuits galore, and the American Civil Liberties Union could easily turn this into a veritable field day.

When will our state legislators wake up? If they must make cuts, education is the last place to look. Our SAT scores are next to last in the nation, now our teachers are going to instruct without being taught themselves.

Why your vote counts
Hey, you're 18 years old, you're in college, you're doing well in all your classes, your teachers like you. Everything is just peachy. So what can you do?

Have you registered to vote this year? Aha, gotcha! Sure, you're probably thinking "Why should I vote? It's just a big hassle, and my vote doesn't really count anyhow."

In every election, a certain number of people vote. Naturally, if a majority of that number casts its vote for one candidate, he wins.

Candidate X is running against Candidate Y, and you support Y. If John Q. Public votes for Candidate X, and you vote for Y, you have just canceled his vote. Negative plus positive equals neutral.

What the whole shebang boils down to is that the fewer people who vote, the fewer people who are really making the decisions.

Now! Just do it.

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Columns

Mideast crisis demands diplomacy

As I watched the CBS Evening News tonight (Monday) it occurred to me that the current Middle East Crisis has been going on now for a month. I was amazed to notice that at least half of the newscast was devoted to the situation in Saudi Arabia.

The almost unanimous support the president once enjoyed has begun to erode. A few weeks ago, Senator Sanford began second-guessing the president's actions, but his criticisms were generally met with disdain.

I do not have a problem with their protest. I mean, that is what the United States is all about. Freedom of choice and opinion. And as with any decision of public policy, there are going to be those who dissent from the popular or consensus opinion.

Furthermore, no one should be amazed that our national patriotism has begun to wane. This is known as the rally-'round-the-flag effect. It is characterized by widespread support of presidential action to an outside threat, but this support quickly deteriorates.

I wish I had an answer for that question. But never fear, for I do have the definite solution to this dilemma.

I believe the time has come to doodie or get off the pot. I believe we should either let our military do the job for which it was intended, or get the hell out of the situation.

David Cherry

Opinion Columnist

firsthand just how well an M1's shoot-on-the-run target acquisition system really works. While we are at it we should also demonstrate how effective our Apache helicopters and A-10 Thunderbolts are at disintegrating Soviet-made tanks.

The reason being, if he thinks his butt is in a sling now, he is going to be in a world of hurt if any civilians get killed when we kick his rear end. And you better believe it - Hussein will fall.

Here are his four options: 1. He can sneak away in the night like the coward that he is. 2. He can hang on until we starve his generals into assassinating him and overthrowing his regime.

Poor Saddam has already committed a grave error. He totally underestimated the reaction of first the Saudis, then the U.S., then the world, and finally the United Nations.

proverbial parking lot often referred to in situations such as this.

The position I have taken in my essay today is not, I must admit, my own. These same thoughts have been committed to print, or otherwise implied, by many others far more credible than I.

Perhaps the most important point in all of this must finally be addressed. To anyone who thinks the U.S. is in the desert now because of our "dependency" on foreign oil had better wake up.

The situation in which our nation is now engulfed has nothing to do with oil. Get it? Nothing. Nada. Zip. None. Zero. It is about preventing a repeat of the mid-20th century and the loss of 50,000,000 lives that was the result of unchecked aggression until it was too late.

Finally, on a personal note, for me this situation is very real. I have a first cousin who I grew up with sitting on the aircraft carrier USS Kennedy, now floating somewhere off the coast of Iraq.

Jim Clayton is a senior majoring in history.

Budget cuts are just beginning to hit

I know that most N.C. State students are tired of hearing about the state legislature's hacking away from the university's budget, but it's time to listen closely - very closely.

All the departments and colleges have been hit hard, but the focus of this article is something that we all use - D.H. Hill Library. The library, our most valuable asset on campus, is now being reduced to the size of a newsstand at your local Circle K.

In case you're not aware, our library carries 19,000 periodicals and journals for educational use, but last year they cut subscriptions to over 1,000 of these to save money and there are plans to cut another 2,200 - including duplicates of such unknown periodicals as Time, Newsweek, and the News & Observer.

If this is not bad enough for you, D.H. Hill still has to cut an additional \$33,000 from its existing budget. Who knows, maybe next month they'll hawk the BIS terminals at that pawn shop on Hillsborough Street to come up with some cash.

And the problems don't end there. Charles Gilreath, assistant director for Public Service, estimates that over 10,000 hours will be required to move the books into the new stacks of the library.

Well, now that we know the question, who do we blame? That is a difficult question to answer and I doubt that it would be fair to point the finger of damnation at any particular group, due to the complicated nature of this problem.

Chip Webb

Opinion Columnist

have taken over the printing of educational journals, which has raised the average price by 44 percent. "Multinationals have taken over the publishing world," said Gilreath. He also explained that these multinationals charge libraries 50 to 100 percent more for journals than they charge individual subscribers.

Also, a higher percentage of money goes to journals and periodicals than to books. Up to 90 percent of many curricula budgets consist of journals, while only 10 percent consists of actual books.

Now that we know these evil, money-hungry conglomerates are taking advantage of research libraries across the country, the journal cuts are somewhat justified, but what about the other budget cuts that inconvenience the students of NCSU?

Let us remember that it was Governor Martin ("The Education Governor") and our friends in the state legislature who cut our budget by 4.5 percent over the board.

And yes, UNC has been grabbed by the horns on this issue as well. So if Dean

Smith manages to keep his hoops team out of jail, they might be deprived of pondering the great philosophical world of Sports Illustrated.

Besides NCSU and UNC, many other universities across the nation are suffering. President Bush ("The Education President") has cut spending in education.

First, our tuition is one of the lowest, if not the lowest in the country for any public university. And to put it bluntly, you get what you pay for.

How does the future look for D.H. Hill? I would say very bleak. Consider that the problems in the Middle East may cause a recession and increased costs.

Well, I care! I want the quality of education I deserve and I don't want to go to West Germany or Japan to get it.

Let us remember that it was Governor Martin ("The Education Governor") and our friends in the state legislature who cut our budget by 4.5 percent over the board.

Chip Webb is a junior majoring in political science.

Quote of the Day

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ACROSS

- 1 Make a choice
- 4 Anagram of bag
- 7 Bird's crop
- 11 Thick slice
- 13 Primate
- 14 Yorkshire river
- 15 Literary Bellow bearing
- 16 Scale member
- 17 Lun at (ridicule)
- 18 Pianist Rubin
- 20 Dainty fare
- 22 OPEC's concern
- 24 Actress Strich
- 28 Restraints
- 32 Baseball Hall of Famer Zhivago's love
- 33 Cooking pan
- 36 Lenin-grad's river
- 37 "The— and the Ecstasy"
- 39 Navy builders

DOWN

- 1 Greek mountain
- 2 "A man, a plan, a canal..."
- 3 Tense snow
- 4 Barbecue fuel, nowadays
- 5 Like peas in a row
- 6 Disguise
- 7 Errol Flynn film
- 8 — de Oro
- 9 "Readers of the Lost—"
- 10 Very small
- 12 Tyrone Power film
- 19 Nothing to do
- 21 Lodge member
- 23 Actor Ayras
- 25 Arrow poison
- 26 Granular snow
- 27 Special times
- 28 Ingredient in the beans
- 29 Storm
- 30 Flat or sad
- 31 Follow
- 31 Call for help
- 35 Large green parrot
- 38 Hunking
- 40 Jungfrau
- 42 Right! drink
- 45 Dinner
- 47 English architect
- 48 Logan or Fitzgerald
- 49 Depend
- 50 "Great Expectations" lad
- 51 Frost unit
- 52 Weight
- 54 Ship-shaped clock

CRYPTOQUIP

9-10

U K C D G M N L G H R V G E H S
N L G W B C F C N G K D L H B C G
U S L G K N G W G G S. "E K E G T F."
L G K V C R G E G M .

Find Answers To Today's Puzzle On Page 2

Today's Cryptquip clue: E equals R

The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used 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 can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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