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Provost says fee hike necessary

\$326 fee increase required to keep NCSU academically competitive

By Ron Batcho
Staff Writer

Despite an avalanche of negative publicity surrounding its proposal, a \$326 fee increase is necessary to keep N.C. State University on par with other research universities academically, Provost Franklin Hart said Thursday.

Hart, who was criticized when he proposed the increase in July, said the negative reaction to the plan has come as a result of its "premature" media release.

According to Hart, local press released the information about the fee hike before the university had

the chance to inform students and their families by mail.

"The fee increase was definitely a scheduling problem," Hart said.

According to Hart, the university intended to send the families of NCSU students a letter about the hikes. The letter would have detailed the benefits of the increase and would have set a spring 1993 implementation date dependent on student approval, Hart said.

In part, the increase was implemented in order to pay for a new computer system, said Hart. Postponing the increase would have given NCSU faculty were denied the opportunity to develop pro-

grams that would be used with the new system in 1993.

Hart said he understands that students are upset to find out about the fee increases from a local newspaper rather than the university but maintains that the fee hike is fair.

"The \$100 a semester computer fee] would be a bargain in business terms," Hart said, especially when compared to other universities that require some students to buy their own computers. He said he did not want NCSU to fall behind technologically.

The computers of the College of Engineering's EOS system cost \$6,000, but the school gets a vol-

ume academic discount of \$4,000, Hart said.

The UNC Board of Governors asked all of the members of the UNC System if they needed to adjust their respective schools' student fees, Hart said.

NCSU sent in a proposal for a \$26 increase for the Student Health Center, the physical education and intramural departments and for the athletic department, Hart said.

In addition, there was a proposal for a \$50 per semester fee for any students taking lab courses outside of their college to renovate and to pay for upkeep and maintenance of laboratories.

A \$100 university-wide computer fee stemmed from a request made by the new College of Management and the College of Physics and Mathematical Sciences for money to get a system identical to the one owned by the college of engineering already.

According to Hart, professors could grade and send back papers and assignments via computer. The computer system could prepare students in all colleges with the skills they will need in the business world.

Because the General Assembly passed a tuition hike, it did not want a dramatic increase in student fees.

This resulted in a moratorium on all fee increases for the 1992-1993 academic year.

The freeze on any new fees applied even to the \$26 for health services and athletics that had already been approved by student committees.

Without the extra money that would have been raised by the computer fees, the existing EOS network may be in trouble, Hart said. There will not be enough money to pay for the loans taken out to buy the computers and to pay the opera-

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Liz Mahnicko/Staff

Happy camper?

N.C. State's 3-0 football record is the latest buzz around campus. Students began camping out Sunday for the Florida State football tickets.

At about 7 p.m. last night, more than 10 tents were already in front of Reynolds Coliseum where the tickets will be distributed for State's toughest football test of the season.

Most students around campus are trying to get to the game, one way or another. "We heard that about 85 different groups had gotten block seating," Robyn Davis, a sophomore in sociology said. "We thought it would be a good idea to go ahead and get a good start on getting good seats."

Apparently, most Wolfpackers haven't been discouraged by FSU's reputation.

Library cancels journals

By David Newton
Staff Writer

If you're trying to sell magazines, don't go to D.H. Hill library.

The library may have to cancel as many as 2,000 journal subscriptions, the largest subscription cancellation ever, said Suzanne Striedieck, assistant director for technical services and collection management. The journals would stop coming in 1994.

High inflation rates in periodical prices are necessitating the cancellations, Striedieck said.

"We do not have any inflationary increase to the materials budget that will cover this yearly increase in prices," she said.

Before 1987 inflationary increases to the materials budget allocated by the General Assembly allowed the library to keep pace with the subscription fee hikes. But the General Assembly voted to stop these allocations in 1987, and the library had to start dropping publications while placing a moratorium on the purchase of new titles, Striedieck said in an article in an NCSU library newsletter.

The inflation rate for periodical prices averaged 12.5 percent a year from 1987 to 1992, and double-digit inflation is expected to continue through the 1990s, according to a library serials cancellation schedule. The high inflation is due to the commercialization of the periodicals market, Striedieck said.

Due to these rising costs, the library has dropped 3,543 titles since 1987, library records show. The projected 1994 cancellation will leave the library with 7,000 subscriptions, down 43.3 percent from the 12,567 titles subscribed to six years ago.

"This is not a collection that supports a research institution," Striedieck said.

Periodicals are important because they are the best provider of current information, she said. Researchers share new ideas and discoveries in periodicals because they are vehicles for providing recent information.

The fields of science and technology are hurt the most by the loss of periodicals, but other areas are also damaged by the rising periodical prices, said Jimmie Y. Davis, the library's assistant director for planning and development.

For example, since 1987 book purchases decreased by a little over 50 percent at NCSU, partly because about half of the book budget has been re-budgeted to subscribe to periodicals, Striedieck said.

In the early 1980s, the ratio of book to periodical spending was

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Tunnel visitors announce Jesus' second coming

By David Ostrovsky
Staff Writer

Two preachers wearing tapestries that read "Rapture: Jesus is coming again in the air on September 28, 1992," brought a different light to the end of the Free Expression Tunnel Friday afternoon. Gyonybien Go and Skrprk Seung, Korean-born New Yorkers, stopped in Raleigh as part of their tour of major cities around the world.

Among the small crowd of students that formed around the prognosticators was Dwight Williams, a member of the University Student Fellowship. Williams said Go's claims were invalid.

Go told Williams that Seung and himself were members of a world-wide group of Christian visionaries who could tell the exact day and time of the rapture.

Williams, using biblical quotes to support his opinion, said no one will know when the rapture or the second coming

"I had a vision"

— Gyonybien Go
Mission For the
Coming Days

will occur. Go, however, said he was sure the rapture was imminent.

"I had a vision," Go said. The two men passed out pamphlets and a booklet that explained their cause. Seung personally cautioned one student not to "miss out on the rapture."

One of the pamphlets contained only mathematical calculations and formulas that prophesied the exact date of the end of the world, Jesus' return to Earth and

Jesus' return in the air.

Another pamphlet used biblical passages to support the claim that the end of the world is near. "All over the world, there are thousands of young prophets ... proclaiming the ends," the pamphlet stated.

The same pamphlet also proclaims that "Europe will become Satan's slave" as a result of the planned European Economic Community.

According to the pamphlet, "The antichrist will appear upon its [E.E.C.] unification in 1992 [as the leader of the 10-nation merger]."

Williams, a graduate student in nuclear engineering, said Jesus' second coming may indeed be on the date Go says. He maintained, however, that there is no way for Go to know when the event will occur.

"[The predicted coming of Jesus] could happen by the role of the dice, but no one really knows," said Williams.

"The mission" predicts:

Oct. 22, 1992: Jesus returns to earth at 10 a.m. Eastern Standard Time

Oct. 28, 1992: Jesus returns to the air. Rapture occurs at 10 am Eastern Standard Time

Dec. 6, 1999: The end of the world

Filmmakers Circuit debuts at Annex

By Joe Corey III
Staff Writer

If you ever had questions after watching a movie and the cinema's ushers couldn't give you the answers you needed, you may be in luck.

The Southern Circuit Independent Filmmakers Tour, which presents directors with their movies, will be in the University Student Center Annex Cinema today at 8 p.m.

Last spring's circuit ended with the year's Academy Award-winning documentary "In the Shadow of the Star." This year's program begins with an equally worthy documentary, "Louisiana Boys," by Paul Stiekler, Andrew Kolker and Louis Alcurez. Stiekler will be accompanying the showing.

PBS journalist Hodding Carter has called the historical-political documentary "entertaining, informative and hilarious."

"Louisiana Boys" takes a look at the political faces that have popped up from the Bayou state. Huey Long, Earl Long, Jimmie Davis and David Duke are among the familiar names examined.

Earl Long was the subject of the motion picture "Blaze." Huey Long was noted for having the state government in his pocket. Ex-Klu Klux Klan leader David Duke has become a household name with his run for president and Senate. Three-

time governor Edwin Edwards has a checkered past but swore he was undefeatable as long as he wasn't found in bed with a dead girl or a live boy.

Stiekler has a good idea of what to ladle from the Cajun Stew of Baton Rouge. He taught political science at Tulane University in New Orleans.

"For Southern audiences, I would expect that much of what we cover in Louisiana Boys is familiar turf.

Being interested in both film making and in politics these are topics I think about a lot and so enjoy talking about as well," Stiekler said.

This is not Stiekler's first venture into documentary film. Stiekler worked as a producer on the award-winning "Eyes on the Prize." The PBS documentary series dealt with the civil rights movement.

"The Last Stand" is Stiekler's latest project that he produced, directed

and co-wrote. The documentary is about George Custer's myth and listens to voices on both sides of the battle. This movie will be shown today at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Center Annex Cinema. The showing is being done in conjunction with NCSU's Scholars Program and seating is limited.

Both "The Last Stand" and "Louisiana Boys" are free.

Library's status in question

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\$1.50 but has now been frozen at 75-25 in favor of periodicals. With the book budget now off limits, the library has to cut even more periodicals, Striedieck said.

The library needs to cut \$300,000 in subscriptions, according to a library cancellation schedule. A library council of faculty members and students will decide which journals have priority, Striedieck said. Library officials will then use that list to rank the magazines in order of usefulness and cut from the bottom of the list up until enough money is saved with the reductions.

The list of periodicals to be canceled will then be circulated so that faculty and students will have a chance to appeal any periodicals they feel are exceptionally useful.

Striedieck said. If a magazine on this list does not win an appeal, the subscription will be canceled.

Some familiar titles that have been canceled along with thousands of technical and research journals are Popular Mechanics, GQ, Vogue, Popular Photography, Car and Driver, Barron's Profiles of American Colleges, and Field and Stream. A complete list appeared in the April 1, 1991 edition of Technician.

Striedieck said that people understand the importance of a strong library.

"The university administration,

the university community and particularly the students have been very supportive and understanding," Striedieck said. She cited the NCSU Students Library Endowment as an example of students' understanding of the library's struggle.

The endowment was begun by Technician in fall 1990 and set a goal of \$25,000 before the money could be used for the library. The fund was up to \$22,000 June 30, 1992, Striedieck said. She said this might not seem like much, but it shows that we are "headed in the right direction."

Fee increase necessary

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tors, the people who maintain the system and the people who upgrade the software.

Hart said that the \$13 fee increase was put in place because the fees had been approved by student committees and bills had to be sent out before the General Assembly voted on it. But it was the General

Assembly that passed the moratorium that put all fee increases on hold.

Student Body President Chris Jones and Student Senate President Eric Lamb both said that the extra \$100 a semester is preferable to the alternative: a non-networked computer. They said the computers are a necessity to every student in the College of Engineering and that they benefit other students as well.

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Pack escapes from Maryland with 14-10 win

By Bill Overton
Sports Editor

COLLEGE PARK, MD. — The University of Maryland football team outdid N.C. State in every aspect except the final score Saturday afternoon.

The statistics belonged to the Terrapins. They had 501 total yards to the Wolfpack's 312; they had 28 first downs to State's 14; the Terps had the ball for almost 38 minutes while the Pack only held possession for 22.

But as is the case in most Maryland-N.C. State meetings, it was decided by a few key plays,

and the Wolfpack had more of them.

"I can't be more proud of the way we battled," Wolfpack head coach Dick Sheridan said. "We could have been flustered and discouraged with the way they were moving the ball, but we held them near the goal. We weren't as sharp offensively as we were in the first two ball games. But when you win, you wait until tomorrow to see the film."

Underdog Maryland held its own against the unbeaten Wolfpack. Head coach Mark Dufner was supposed to be in a phase of rebuilding the Terrapins into a contender. But after two close losses to top-ACC

talent, the Terps might be turning the corner to success earlier than expected.

"I told them that I have never been prouder of a group of coaches or players than this bunch right here," Dufner said following only his seventh career college coaching loss. "They fought and fought until the final tick. These young men deserve better."

The game proceeded right down until the final gun. After the Wolfpack took the four-point cushion, Maryland had two opportunities inside the Wolfpack 20 in the last two minutes. Thanks to solid coverage by strong safety Mike

Reid, they couldn't convert any of them.

Reid intercepted Terps' quarterback John Kaleo by slipping in front of Maryland receiver Richie Harris with a minute and a half remaining on the 13-yard line.

After State ran three plays and Maryland exhausted three timeouts, the Pack was forced to punt. Maryland got one more shot at the goal line, but Kaleo's pass intended for Harris was again snuffed out by Reid, who deflected the ball as time ran out.

"We gave up a lot of yards, but not a lot of points," Sheridan said. "There were two outstanding plays

by Mike Reid. The last play of the game Maryland executed well. Mike just adjusted and made a great play."

As the game ended, so did a frustrating day for the Wolfpack offense. Even though State did come up with 301 yards of total offense, they were only four of 13 on fourth-down conversions, and quarterback Terry Jordan only completed 11 of 24 passes with two interceptions.

However, State did manage to get plenty of opportunities. Down 10-7 late in the third quarter, Wolfpack cornerback Dewayne Washington broke through and blocked a David

DeArmas punt.

The Wolfpack recovered at the Maryland 27-yard line and on the second play, tailback Anthony Barbour sprinted into the end zone for an apparent touchdown. However, officials ruled that Barbour stepped out of bounds at the six and called the play back. On the very next play from scrimmage, fullback Greg Manior fumbled and the Terps recovered the loose football.

Early in the fourth, State again had an opportunity when Ledel

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Reid leads defensive attack on Terrapin run-and-shoot

By Bill Overton
Sports Editor

COLLEGE PARK, MD. — If an opposition employs the run-and-shoot offense, some teams will cringe. The passing-oriented offense with three wideouts can give a coach and his team some of the worst headaches ever imagined. But, for a defensive back, it can be heavenly.

The case in point is N.C. State senior strong safety Mike Reid, who helped halt two Maryland drives in the closing minutes during the Pack's 14-10 victory at Maryland.

After State regained the lead early in the fourth quarter, Reid stepped up along with the other members of the well-known Wolfpack secondary and snuffed Maryland's final two drives.

"We had a great defensive effort totally," Reid said. "When we needed to, we came up with the big play. Everyone sucked it up and took care of their responsibility."

With just over a minute and a half left in the game, the Wolfpack possessed a slim four-point lead, but Maryland held the ball at State's 7-yard line. On second down and seven, Maryland quarterback John Kaleo lofted a pass toward flanker Richie Harris in the left corner of

	NCSU	MD
First downs	14	28
Rushes-yards	34-165	48-240
Passing	162	268
Return yards	53	15
Comp-attempt	11-24-2	32-57-3
Punts	7-40	6-29
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-0
Penalties-yards	2-23	3-20
Time of Poss.	22:15	37:45

N.C. State	7	0	0	7	-14
Maryland	0	3	7	0	10

Scoring Summary

First: NCSU - Barbour 10 run (Videtic kick)

Second: MD - DeArmas 26 FG

Third: MD - Burnett 1 run (DeArmas kick)

Fourth: Goines 38 pass from Jordan (Videtic kick)

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the end zone. But Reid was all over Harris, and made an acrobatic, over-the-shoulder catch, bobbling the ball before he snared it at the 1-yard line.

Reid's work was not finished. When State took over possession, Maryland held and limited the Pack to three plays and out, while exercising its three timeouts. After a 37-

yard Tim Kilpatrick punt, State once again was on the defensive, and there still was over a minute to play.

The Terps started at their own 49-yard line, but in four plays they were down to the Wolfpack 14. State called timeout with 19 seconds remaining and tried to set some defensive strategy.

"We didn't lose any seconds, because they were ready to put the ball in play," Wolfpack coach Dick Sheridan said. "We had to check to make sure we were organized."

Maryland then made a huge mistake as Kaleo mishandled the snap from center Jade Dubis. The clock ran down to five seconds and only one play remained for the Terps. They picked on the wrong man — again.

Kaleo went back to Harris on a slight rollout to the left. With the Wolfpack blitzing, Reid was dealt into one-on-one coverage with Harris and executed the play by stepping in front of Harris. Reid's ensuing pass deflection sealed the victory.

"I was trying to break late on the cover route," Reid said. "We got great pressure up front. That's the way it's supposed to go."

The key, according to Reid, is

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Safety Mike Reid (right) puts the clamps on Maryland's Mark Mason in Saturday's 14-10 win over the Terps.

Ann Kelson/Staff

Men's soccer team surprises Rutgers

State rolls past Scarlet Knights

By Owen Good
Senior Staff Writer

DURHAM — The difference between the 1991 N.C. State soccer team and the 1992 edition became blurred here Friday evening in the MetLife Adidas Soccer Classic. The unranked Wolfpack stunned fourth-ranked Rutgers 3-1 with a smothering defense and a young front line that looks very good for the future.

In pulling off the win of 1991 caliber, the perhaps underrated Pack capitalized on the absence of two Rutgers midfield standouts, Brian Sentowski, with five points through two games, never played as he appeared sick before match time. Pedro Lopes, another starter, sat out much of the game after being kicked in the knee in the first half.

But that isn't to take away from State's sterling effort. In the first half, rather, the first minute, of play, freshman forward Mark Jonas drew Rutgers goalkeeper Tony Faticoni out of the net for his second goal of the season. Jonas kicked Faticoni for the unassisted 15-yard blast and a wakeup call for those expecting a Scarlet Knights' romp.

Rutgers wasted no time getting back into contention. At 15:41, midfielder Vic Tartara converted one of Rutgers' 12 shots in the half for their initial score. Forward Hamisi Amin-Dove contributed an assist to the score-knotting effort.

Meanwhile, State was being uncharacteristically outshot for the half. Much of its effort was over-reaching, however, as the



Nigel Moritz for Technician

The Pack's Mark Jonas (9) battles Tony Zea (23) and Andreas Majer (4) in Friday's 3-1 victory over Rutgers.

Wolfpack racked up 11 offenses calls in the frame.

But the Pack did connect for an aesthetically pleasing tiebreak at the 33:46 mark. Jonas was again in the picture as his assist turned into a picture-perfect header by forward Gabriel Okonko. Again, at 41 minutes into the match, Okonko appeared to tack on another score but was flagged for a dangerous play, and his right-side 20-yarder was negated.

For the half, Rutgers doubled up the Wolfpack in shots 12-6. The 19 total fouls were indicative of the physical play that would get worse.

Unmentioned but not unnoticed for his efforts in the first 45 minutes was freshman forward Blas

Cardozo. Cardozo racked up three shots and was integral to State's full-attack offense.

The second half would be all N.C. State's. After two shots and nothing to show, Jonas again figured his name into the equation for an insurance goal. Senior midfielder Dewan Bader made a terrific left-footed pass to Jonas. Jonas then scored from the outside right at the 52:06 mark.

All that was left to do was hold on to the lead. Jason Reigler and Kevin Scott bolstered the backfield to snuff out Rutgers' drives. Scott made a beautiful clear on a right-side Scarlet Knight blast with 14 minutes left in the match, and Reigler cleared a confusing set of headers with under five minutes to

play. Keeper Mark Gailey also did well, coming out to stop Steve Cicali's shot with 7:48 remaining.

As time wound down to one minute and it became apparent State would win, the partisan fans that trekked from Raleigh to see the Wolfpack showered their team with applause.

Despite the tremendous win, head coach George Tarantini was quick to downplay its magnitude and keep the season in perspective.

"This is just a game; we have a long way to go," Tarantini said. "We are a young team, and we play hard, but we'll take it one game at a time."

Tarantini did feel the senior-dom-

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Spikers improve with two-win weekend

By Kevin Brewer
Assistant Sports Editor

It took much longer and it was more difficult than expected, but the N.C. State volleyball team shed its reputation for slow starts to win two out of three matches Friday and Saturday.

After losing three matches in nine games the week before, State met its old nemesis -- the five-game match.

Friday, the opponent would come in the form of St. Mary's of California who was on 16-match losing streak. The Pack looked as if it could end its three-game skid after it won the first two games from the Gaels.

"We played a lot better than we have been," senior Lisa Kasper said of the first two games the Pack won this season. "We improved on the things that we were trying to improve on. We worked on our passing, defense and blocking."

With the Pack leading 11-9 in the second game, senior Susan Dew came down after a blocking attempt and sprained her ankle. Dew, the team's inspirational leader, did not come back for the remainder of the match.

"It was hard losing Susan because she was playing well, and she had a lot of enthusiasm," State coach Judy Martino said. "At that point in time, we really needed that. When she went down, we struggled."

The loss of Dew and a resurgent St. Mary's squad resulted in three closely contested games. The Gaels prevailed 15-13, 15-8 and 17-15 to end their losing streak that dated back to last season.

Saturday, the Wolfpack began the day with another five-game scare against Arkansas State. The Pack took the first two games by scores of 15-10 and 15-11 behind the hitting of Kasper. Kasper finished out the second game with two of the final three kills.

The Indians took advantage of the

Pack's inability to finish the match by taking the next two games 15-3 and 15-8. The Wolfpack found a way to pass the test of the five-game match this time as they ran through the Indians 15-7. Middle blocker Karl DeClerk ended the deciding game on a kill into the back row from setter Commers.

"After we won the first two games, we had a lot of confidence, but we were too anxious to win," junior Tennakah Williams said. "When we got to the fifth game, we wanted it. Our team is playing better as a team."

Williams' all-around game emerged during the weekend as she led the Pack past the Indians. Williams totaled 10 kills, 16 digs and eight blocks while she improved on reading the defense and controlling the ball.

The Pack's last match of the weekend was against Ball State. N.C. State dropped two of the first three games and was again struggling to find a line-up that could play well together.

Dew, who played on the sore ankle, entered the match and gave the Pack the emotional lift that it needed to forge a comeback. Dew finished the match with three blocks and eight digs and filled in for a struggling DeClerk.

"I wanted to keep her out some in this one," Martino said of the Ball State match. When she does things well, she's a real spark, so it's tough not to put her in there.

Regaining its composure, the Pack won the last two games 15-4 and 15-6 to survive another five-game test. Commers made two key plays at the end of the last game. A little dump-set over the net and a big block to the Cardinal back row gave the Pack a 13-5 lead and put the match away.

Commers kept the Pack from getting too erratic all weekend. She notched 73 assists and 21 digs in

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Wolpack freshman Thori Staples (7) sails over an attempted slide tackle by UCF's Jennifer O'Connor

UCF hands Pack a 1-0 beating

Physical Knight squad scores revenge for NCAA loss

By Jeff Drew
Staff Writer

The atmosphere surrounding the N.C. State women's soccer team became a little heavier Sunday afternoon during the Pack's 1-0 loss to 14th-ranked Central Florida.

Comfortable if not totally satisfied with a perfect 4-0 start, the fifth-ranked Wolfpack ran hilariously into a physical Lady Knights squad looking to avenge a 4-0 NCAA tournament loss to State last year. By the time the often brutal confrontation was over, the Wolfpack had suffered its first home defeat in two years and dropped an important match to a South region opponent.

"This was a very tough loss for us because it was in our region," State coach Larry Gross said. "The game was everything we thought it would be. We knew after they knocked them out of the tournament last year that they would want a shot at us and play us real tough."

The emotional downturn of the defeat was further enhanced by the loss of

senior co-captain Linda Kurtyka to an arm injury in the second half. The fiery defender, who had just returned from an ankle injury, hurt her right arm in a violent full speed collision near the Pack goal and was taken to the hospital for X-rays.

Kurtyka's injury typified an often nasty contest, which featured 51 fouls and six yellow cards. The emotional Lady Knights, whose tenacious early start heightened the game's intensity level, drew most of the calls, collecting 30 fouls and four yellow cards.

But the clutching and colliding that permeated the contest eventually wore on the nerves of both teams as the match progressed. Numerous minor off-the-ball confrontations littered the field, and play was stopped twice to separate vehemently disagreeable Pack and Lady Knight players.

"I think we let them get to us mentally today," sophomore forward Betsy Anderson said. "I think when we started retreating it showed that they had distracted us."

Exchanging elbows and body checks,

the Pack and Lady Knights engaged in a tense struggle for territorial control that was dominated by the defenses. State defenders — Kurtyka, Catherine Zabrowski and Thori Staples blanketed the Lady Knights' frontlines of 1991 freshman all-American Kelly Kochevar and Tiffany Schreiner, while the Lady Knight defense smothered the Pack's frontline of Kim Yankowski and Colene Cunningham.

Only a slight defensive lapse by the Pack and a fine move by UCF's Karen Kopp resulted in the game's only goal. Reacting to a ball in the right corner, the Pack defense left Kopp isolated on Kurtyka at the top of the penalty area. Kopp received a centering pass and then shook free with a tight spin move that Kurtyka stumbled pass. The senior midfielder then bent an 18-yard shot into the deep lower left corner with 40:35 left in the match.

State mounted a solid offensive to try and net the equalizer but was unable to convert its forays into the goalmouth

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State holds on for ACC victory

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George fielded a punt at the Wolfpack 35-yard line and returned it to the Maryland 20. But the punt was called back thanks to an illegal block by the Wolfpack and another

chance was spoiled -- but not for long.

After two one-yard carries by Jordan, State faced a third-and-eight from its own 41. Jordan completed a crucial 21-yard dart to split end Robert Hinton. On the next play, Jordan lofted a pass for flanker Eddie Goines in the back of the end zone which Goines hauled in for the go-ahead touchdown.

"Basically we did what we wanted to do," Sheridan said. "Eddie was the designated receiver. Terry did a good job avoiding the rush."

State overcame a "super" performance by Terp super back Mark

Mason, who gained 164 yards on 28 carries.

"Mark Mason is a great player," Sheridan said. "He is going to give people fits all season."

State got off to a poised start, scoring on its first possession of the ball game. Barbour scored his fourth touchdown of the season to cap a 58-yard, six-play drive with 10:42 left in the first half.

After a 26-yard DeArmas field goal in the second quarter, Maryland jumped on top in the third quarter 10-7, stealing the momentum with a 78-yard, 15-play drive ended by a one-yard scamper

by Doug Burnett.

"It was a tough game, and I'm glad it's over," Sheridan said. "It was a matter of containing Maryland. It feels really good to leave here with a win."

The Wolfpack will now turn its attention to Florida State and a match-up of unbeaten sets for Maryland at Carter-Finley Stadium. The Seminoles took a step towards the conference title with a 24-20 win over Clemson in Death Valley Saturday night.



Andreas O'Neal (56) makes one of his four tackles on Mark Mason (21).

Reid makes most of opportunities

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wanting the football to come your way. A defensive back can't have any fear during the grueling 60-minute affair.

"I was glad they were coming after me," Reid said. "Every DB wants to be challenged at the end of a game. I'm sure everybody in the secondary feels the same."

Cornerback Dewayne Washington echoed Reid's sentiments. It may be considered cocky, but it's simply a matter of wanting to take control

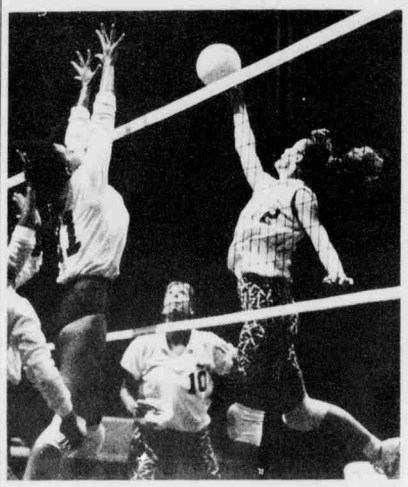
of the game.

"Before the play, I told [Maryland split end Marcus] Badgett, 'me and you, Badgett. I hope they come to you,'" Washington said. "I wanted the ball to come my way."

For the record, the starting Wolfpack secondary had 29 total tackles, with cornerback Sebastian Savage leading the way with 12. Safety Ricky Turner had five, Washington had five and Reid turned in seven stops on the Maryland offense, which set a conference record with 105 total offensive plays.

"When you have that many passes thrown, you're going to have a lot of opportunities," Sheridan said. "The game came down to two exciting plays by Mike Reid."

Mike Reid certainly made the most of those "opportunities" Saturday afternoon in College Park.



Susan Dew (17) makes contact as Alice Commers (10) watches.

Volleyball picks up two wins

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The Pack's two wins: Junior Gretchen Guenther also came up with an impressive performance. She had 21 digs and 12 kills

against the Cardinals.

Although the Wolfpack has come a long way since last weekend, Martino is still looking for a way to win matches more quickly.

"Once we have a few wins under our belt, I think the confidence will be there," Martino said. "Even when they were behind, they were still in control. They know they don't have to go the distance to win anymore."

The Pack will try to take its confidence into Tuesday's match against East Carolina. State defeated ECU last season in five games. Game time is 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

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inated backfield was the key to the game. "The backbone of the team is the seniors: Scotty [Schweitzer], Dewan, [Mike] Mulowney — they

played excellent."

Their next game in the Classic, against Atlantic Ten contender George Washington, did not go as well. After both teams went scoreless through regulation, State's junior midfielder Erwin Aguilera pulled his team ahead with his 18-yard shot up the middle. However, with four seconds left, Miguel

Reyes knotted the score with his goal, and N.C. State had to settle for a bitter tie.

"I thought we came out flat against George Washington," assistant coach David Alfred said. "But against Rutgers, we showed what we were capable of doing."

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Elect Truman president

Have you seen President Harry Truman lately? Apparently President George Bush and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton think they see him in the mirror every morning. Bush and Clinton have been fighting over who most resembles the late President. The resurrection of Truman for the 1992 Presidential campaign is a waste of hot air. There is no reason for Bush and Clinton to be so concerned about Truman. Why do these two distinguished men think they are like Truman? Well, Bush says he's going to "give 'em hell" and make a Truman-style comeback. And Clinton points out that he voted for the Democratic president, while Bush voted against Truman. But the theft of Truman's image and name gives both parties a little trouble. According to the September 14 edition of Time magazine, Democrats should watch their step, because Truman "disliked jazz, modern art, and most liberals." Worse yet for the Republicans, Time also said that Truman's daughter Margaret has called Bush a "political plagiarist" for using

her father's name in the reelection effort. Incidentally, Truman borrowed Andrew Jackson's name while on the campaign trail. But the fact of the matter is that Truman's times were completely different from today. In 1992, a global economy is emerging. Communism is virtually gone. The U.S. economy is sluggish. The United States has accumulated a massive deficit. Few people care about what Truman did yesterday. They want to know what the candidates will do tomorrow. The presidential candidates would serve their purposes better if they would just let us know who they are, rather than who they resemble. Truman is dead. We certainly have no time in this critical election year to deal with irrelevant issues, such as who deserves Truman's mantle. Michael Kinsley, an editor for The New Republic and a co-host of CNN's Crossfire, recently made an interesting point: with all the talk about Truman, people will probably start researching the guy and find out he was not such a great president anyway.

Two gates not enough

When the mighty Florida State Seminoles football team comes rolling into Raleigh Saturday, over 55,000 fans will crowd into Carter-Finley Stadium to greet the visitors and cheer on the Wolfpack. Unfortunately, a large segment of these fans, the students, will be allowed to enter through only two gates.

We feel this policy discriminates against students and should be changed. The limited gate entry for students, enacted last year, represents the initial point for a regrettable trend of student ticket decisions by the university. Two weeks ago an experiment with general admission student seating failed miserably. Student confusion with the system led to occasional anarchy in the East Stands. Luckily, nobody was seriously hurt during the game. The university saw the potential for greater problems and reversed the policy. We commend that decision and suggest that type of logic prevail with the student entrance policy to Carter-Finley Stadium.

Simply stated, the policy's intent — shorter lines for the alumni and boosters — smacks of gross commercialism and narrow rea-

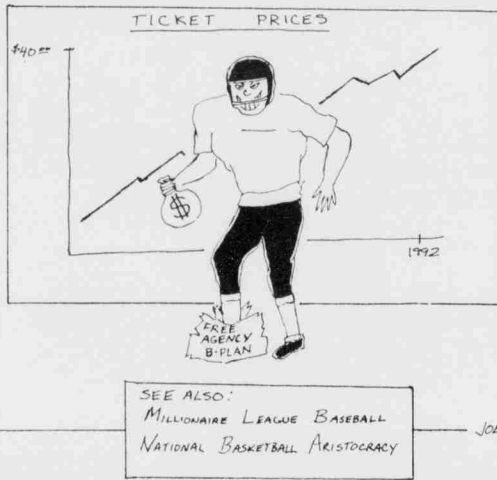
soning. NCSU officials seem to be forgetting that it's the students that comprise the core of the fan base and the soul of the university. Subjecting students to selective entrances just doesn't make sense.

After all, it doesn't take a rocket scientist to check student IDs and punch tickets. Non-student impostors aren't going to have that much easier a time getting in at all the gates than they did getting in at two.

And it's not going to take that much longer for the alumni and boosters to get in either. The additional wait time created by all-gate student admission would be minimal at worst and virtually unnoticeable at best. Most students will enter late anyway, and most other fans will already be in watching the game. It wouldn't cause a problem.

Allowing students to enter at all gates would be the next step in restoring sanity to the university's ticketing policy. It would facilitate a more convenient passage into the stadium for the Pack's most important and vocal fans. It would help promote good will between the administration and the students. And it would be the right thing to do.

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Columns

Apathetic crowd at Carter-Finley

The attendance of our university's home football games is one of the quintessential experiences of campus life. It combines the social atmosphere of college life with the ability of students to show pride in their school. Yet something went wrong Sept. 5 at the N.C. State University-Appalachian State University game.

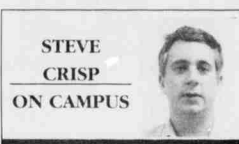
The maximum capacity of Carter-Finley Stadium is 52,000, yet only 41,000 attended the game. Of those sections designated for students, there were noticeable gaps in what should have been packed seating. This was the home opener of our season, folks.

Second, there was a noticeable lack of respect for some very old traditions at NCSU. Did you notice that when the Alma Mater was played at half-time, those occupying the non-student sections stood out of respect and pride. I think I saw about 10 people in the upper-decks of the student section do the same. Ditto for the fight song. Does this show lack of pride or are students just lazy?

Third, the stands began to empty at the beginning of the fourth quarter. This, again, was most noticeable among the student sections. Though we were up by 18 at that point, did they think the game was over? If they had stayed, they would have noticed that many of the players in the fourth quarter were not the starters. Didn't they think that those players deserved the roar of the capacity crowd for their efforts just like those who start the game?

Fourth, where were the cries of "defense" or "block that kick" from the student sections? We have cheerleaders. These people lead cheers. This means that those in the stands to whom they are directing their attention should respond. We have the finest cheerleading squad in the nation, why are we ignoring them?

Fifth, where was the pep band? It blitzed



STEVE CRISP
ON CAMPUS

the paying sections by sneaking up and blasting the fight song. Why didn't they come over to the student sections? Might it be they realized that many of the students would have not cared anyway? I guess it is difficult to stir up excitement when one is dealing with obvious apathy.

It seemed to me that more people were spending their time complaining about the new (and now abandoned) seating policy than involving themselves in the pageantry of the sport. When I first heard of the general admission policy, it concerned me somewhat. Those words bring up memories of the Who concert in Cincinnati in the 1970s when 11 people were killed as the crowd jockeyed for front-row seats. But after seeing the way the staff at Carter-Finley Stadium handled the influx of the crowd, all hesitations dissipated. There was an orderly filing of the stands where those who arrived early got their pick of the best seats. Those who chose to extend their tawling until after the kick-off sat in the nether regions.

My group arrived on the grounds at about 5 p.m. We ate a nice leisurely dinner in the lot and entered the stadium at about 6:15 p.m. We enjoyed the pre-game practice while saying hello to those people we knew who were already seated or who came in after us. There was no line at the entrances to the stadium or the sections. Many of us left our seats several times during the game

to get food or drinks or to hit the bathrooms. When we came back, our seats were still there.

It seemed to me that those who had the problems were those groups of 50 plus who all tried to get to their seats simultaneously 10 minutes after the kick-off. These people marched into the stadium and found that their excesses in the parking lot led to their being seated in the upper rows of the upper decks.

They complained that the line was long and that they had to wait to get to the stands. If they hadn't shown up in groups of 50 to 100 and tried to get up the ramp at the same time, there would have been no wait.

They complained that the ushers were checking their tickets. So what? If you had your ticket out with your finger pointing to the appropriate section number, you wouldn't even have to break stride on your way to your seat.

I know one group that was late arriving and did not get their pick of seats because of a bus problem. But most of the problems were related to the fact that large blocks of students wanted to stay in the parking lot and drink beer than watch the game.

There was one particular fraternity contingent which, with dates, numbered in excess of 100 people. They came in 15 minutes after kick-off and had to sit in the top of Section 14. Many of them had trouble getting up the stairs (possibly because of excess consumption of alcohol?) and, from my impression, paid little attention to the game itself. They left at the beginning of the fourth quarter.

If anyone who was at the game has a complaint about general admission seating, voice it. I just hope that members of this particular fraternity keep their mouths shut. You have no right to complain because you caused your own problems.

Columnists need to do their homework

In the journalistic society, it is assumed that the nature of language is persuasive. It is also generally accepted that an editorial, while expressing the writer's views, will likely influence some of the readers. It is in my impression that a sizeable portion of the general public takes journalism, including news related editorials, "with a grain of salt." It casts an eye of suspicion on the credibility and factual content of many articles. This is due to the inference, distortion, and assumption, an article may contain.

So I caution Dee Henry to do more investigation before making an absolute statement such as: "There is absolutely no way that man could justly need a gun in the wake of a hurricane." Maybe rats and alligators were threatening the lives of his families. Possibly, looters were on the rampage and he felt the need to seek some protection in these extreme circumstances.

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The Campus FORUM

Fast food on campus costlier than dining hall

The university has now given us fast food as a dining option, a welcome relief from "Hell." Aren't you thrilled? NOT.

Pardon my ignorance, but doesn't \$3.89 for an 8-inch sub seem a bit steep. For the sake of comparison, \$3.95 will get you a 12-inch at Miami Subs on Western Boulevard. So, I'll Dino's was yet another bad idea.

But what about our favorite, Taco Bell? Well, for the last few years, Consumer Reports has considered Taco Bell a poor buy when rating fast foods for their nutritional values. Yes, it's cheap, but at what price?

Well, it looks like we blew it again. But then, if we didn't, this wouldn't be N.C. State.

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President Bush distorts facts on taxes, Clinton

Okay, Mr. Bush, I know politics thrive on bias. I expect mild exaggerations from both sides but I was dismayed at the numerical manipulations done to the Clinton record by the Bush campaign as reported by U.S. News and World report, August 24, 1992. Bush claims Clinton raised taxes 128 times in 11 years as governor, while he only raised them once. But, "among other sleights of hand, a boost in alcohol taxes has been listed as five separate tax hikes for different products."

If the same standard is applied to the Bush record, "Bush himself had raised taxes 133 times in four years."

So when both records are compared on an equal basis, Bush raised taxes more often than Clinton.

As a former Perot supporter, I must say that blatantly misleading tricks such as this don't make me eager to flock to the Bush camp.

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Fraternity Court Commons place for end-of-summer parties

For the past few years, Brent Road has been the setting for the first party of the school year. And, although this is a much anticipated event for students of N.C. State University, the non-student residents of Brent Road are not quite so happy to see the party roll around. The administration of NCSU, the Raleigh Police Department and the non-student residents of Brent Road and a few have even asked students about it. Even though these papers have run a story on the party, they have yet to suggest any type of solution. L. on the other hand, do have a solution. Now, to understand my solution we must go back to the

beginning—the start of the Brent Road parties. About five years ago, the infamous Greek Rush Week went "dry." No alcohol can be served at any rush function. Keep in mind, however that this is the first weekend of school; students are returning from a boozing summer at home and looking forward to a good party and a chance to see people they haven't seen since they left school in May. I'm not saying that everyone who attends NCSU is an alcoholic, but sorority and fraternity parties that ban alcohol are poorly attended at best. So the party was moved to Brent Road, which is located near Fraternity Court and is occupied by mostly (about 75 percent) students. So, to answer the question of the NCSU administration, the Raleigh Police Department and the non-student



HEIDI MASKE

resident residents, the reason the Brent Road parties occur is because the students want somewhere to go to meet old friends from last year and make new ones for the upcoming year. Now, we must first accept the fact that there will be a party at the beginning of each school year, whether the non-student residents of Brent Road, the NCSU administration or the Raleigh Police Department want it or not. The next thing we must do is try to find an

acceptable place for the party to take place. I understand the position of the non-student residents of Brent Road, but I hope that these residents can understand the position of the students. The only way the party won't happen on Brent Road again is if another suitable place can be found. I, as you may have guessed, do have an idea as to where this party can be relocated. The new location must possess three essential qualities; first, a relative closeness to campus, second, it must not be a high traffic area, and third, it must not involve the INTERIOR of any of the Fraternity or Sorority houses (to keep within the boundaries of "Dry Rush"). In my view, there is but one place, excluding Brent Road, that place would be Fraternity Court—the road itself. All the fraternity and sorority houses could be closed and opened only

to their own brothers and sisters, thereby adhering to the "dry rush" policy. Fraternity Court is not a high traffic area; basically the only traffic is that of students going to and from class and to and from parties. Why not block off the entrance where Fraternity Court meets Varsity Drive, which would provide a complete area for the party to take place? Another plus in favor of Fraternity Court is the huge grass area behind the fraternity and sorority houses. This area is huge and, in conjunction with the Fraternity Court road, allows ample room for everyone who usually attends the Brent Road parties. As you can see, if the party was moved to Fraternity Court, all parties involved would be happy. The NCSU administration would be able

to stop the complaints of the non-student residents of Brent Road and the policy of "Dry Rush" could be continued. The RPD would be thrilled to hand over its job of keeping the peace to NCSU Public Safety, and it would not have to listen to as many complaints either. The non-student residents of Brent Road would also be happy with this proposal because they wouldn't have to endure the late night parties that always seem to occur. And the students would be pleased too, because they would still have their party. Students want this beginning-of-the-year party to continue and they have the right to have it without being threatened simply because a few bad seeds decide to be destructive. And in the middle of the grass field, what could they destroy?

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