



**Jordan, receivers have near-perfect game in win over Tar Heels**  
Sports/Page 3

**Miss America Pageant out of touch with reality, no longer reflects society**



Opinion/Page 6

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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**Monday**

September 28, 1992

## Professor claims discrimination



Larry Dixon, Jr./Staff

Peyton Hudson, a distinguished author and textile and apparel management professor said she has been passed over because of her gender. Hudson said women have limited opportunities in the textile industry.

By Erika Farr  
Staff Writer

Peyton Hudson, associate professor in textile and apparel management and recent inductee to the University of Delaware Wall of Fame, said that her prestigious accomplishments have been tarnished by discrimination.

"I'm the only woman in the 100 years of textiles [at N.C. State University] to have ever risen to the incredible level of associate professor," Hudson said. "And I will never live long enough to make full professor."

Robert Barnhardt, dean of NCSU's College of Textiles said Hudson's complaints of sexual discrimination are unwarranted.

"If I thought [the charge of discrimination] was true, I would have taken actions to correct it," Barnhardt said.

Barnhardt said he didn't know of any discrimination in the College of Textiles.

**"I'm the only woman in the 100 years of textiles [at N.C. State University] to have ever risen to the incredible level of associate professor. And I will never live long enough to make full professor."**

— Dr. Peyton Hudson

associate prof. in textile and apparel management

"If there is any discrimination within the school, we'll take actions," Barnhardt said. "But I'm not aware of any."

Hudson, who has served as an associate professor for almost 10 years, was inducted onto the University of Delaware's Alumni Wall of Fame April 28. Hudson is only the 12th Delaware alumni so honored in university's 200-plus-year history.

Hudson said she felt her recent accolades were in biting contrast to her limited advancement in the College of Textiles.

Although she wrote the first U.S.

textbooks on apparel manufacturing in 1988 and 1990, Hudson has received no official acknowledgments from the university for her contributions, she said.

According to Hudson, women have limited influence in the textile industry and receive even less recognition for their contributions.

"This industry is very much controlled by men," said Hudson. According to Hudson, women are constantly losing positions to less-qualified men.

Kent Hefter of the Textile Alumni Office, who tracks graduates of the NCSU College of Textiles, dis-

agreed with Hudson. "Actually in this field," Hefter said, "females have gotten higher-paying positions and equally important jobs."

Hefter said in certain isolated instances, outside of the university, there can be a tendency for men to receive higher pay and quicker promotions than women.

However, Hefter said, overall he believes the industry is fair to women.

Hudson, however, remains upset and frustrated with the College of Textiles and the attitude that she feels the industry in general holds concerning women.

However, she says her induction to the Wall of Fame is at least some consolation for what all women in the industry have faced.

"I can't tell you how pleased I was to be recognized for my achievements and my contributions... to be recognized somewhere," Hudson said. "It makes you realize that your life has been worth something for somebody."

## Hillary to visit NCSU

News Staff Report

Hillary Clinton will come to N.C. State University for a pow-wow with area student journalists Tuesday morning.

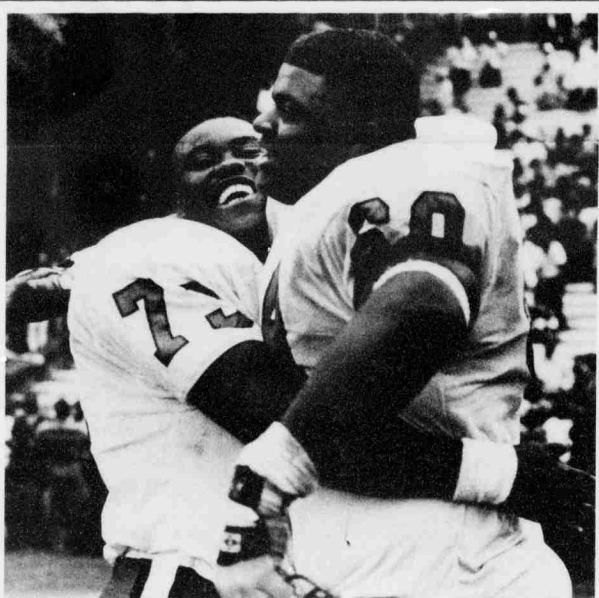
Termed an "editorial meeting" with student journalists from UNC-Chapel Hill, Duke University and other local universities and colleges, the forum has been tentatively scheduled for 11 a.m. Tuesday morning in the Student Senate Hall in the University Student Center Annex. It will not be open to the public.

Commercial media will be invited but will not be able to ask questions. The preliminary plan calls for each student reporter to ask one question and a follow up. It will be moderated by Joe Johnson, Technician's editor in chief.

Clinton will visit the City Market from about noon until 1 p.m. "She'll be visiting with community people," said G. Neel Lattimore, a Clinton campaign official. She will make another stop after that but that hasn't been pegged down yet.

Plans for the meeting were set in motion Sunday when Clinton campaign officials phoned Johnson.

Political analysts have pegged North Carolina as one of the states that could help swing the presidential contest one way or the other.



Angela Pridden/Staff

### Gotta love it

Mike Harrison (73) and George Hegamin (69) celebrate the Pack's unprecedented fifth-straight victory over the hated arch-rival Heels. Hegamin anchored the offensive line while Harrison served as a key reserve on the defensive front. The final score was 27-20.

## Panel calls for free-standing cultural center

### BAC leader rallies supporters

By Ken ReCorr  
Staff Writer

Black students at a rally Friday said N.C. State University administrators cheated them out of a free-standing cultural center years ago.

"This cultural center thing is not new. It's been going on since 1970," NCSU student Chris Smith told the crowd in the University Student Center Annex's Multi-Purpose Room.

The event provided black students a forum in which to air their grievances about the university's administration of the African-American Cultural Center, Technician, WKNC, Public Safety and the academic success of black students.

One speaker said a TV broadcast aired Sunday at 6:30 p.m. on Channel 11 incorrectly identified the Student Center Annex as the NCSU African-American Cultural Center.

The speaker said he was incensed by the comment.

"You feel that you deserve a building. You feel that you've made a significant contribution to mathematics, science, language and culture," the speaker said. "We need a valuable channel to express ourselves."

The crowd of about 400 loudly supported the speaker's statements.

"Black people come to participate, not spectate," said UNC-Chapel Hill student Jasmine Kelly.

Students from the Black Awareness Council at UNC received a standing ovation before they spoke.

Spokesperson Tim Smith said the term "white man" connotes more than just skin color.

"When we say white man, we're not talking about individuals but the economic, political and social systems he set up," Smith said.

Smith said the "system" is unfair to blacks.

"If every white person disappeared off the face of the earth tomorrow, black people would still catch hell due to the system," Smith said.

Smith said it was difficult to keep the effort to build a free-standing cultural center alive.

"It's hard to practice [football], and attend classes, and study and plan a revolution," Smith said. "But it's needed."

Speakers said Technician opinion columnist Steve Crisp distorted the truth about African history.

See CENTER, Page 2

## New legislation holds party hosts responsible for accidents

By Michele Borowsky  
Staff Writer

Those who serve alcohol at parties now have more to worry about than just keeping their place from getting wrecked.

The Dram Shop Act, which has long held bar owners responsible for monitoring the drinking of their patrons, now extends to private parties, said Pam Gerace, N.C. State University's student legal adviser.

Although currently not a law, the expansion of the act holds the same as law, Gerace said.

"Now, if you're going to assume responsibility for having a party and serving alcohol, you have to assume responsibility of problems that may arise afterwards."

This new interpretation applies to all private parties. "It does not distinguish... it applies to students,

**"Would a reasonable person know whether or not someone is drunk?"**

— Pam Gerace  
NCSU student legal adviser

fraternities, sororities and more," Gerace said.

Gerace, however, does not believe the new policy is flawless.

"I see major problems with it. Would a reasonable person know whether or not someone is drunk? The definition of drunk is a problem as well. I don't know how [the authorities] are going to handle that."

Some people do not seem inebriated, but then you find out they have had 15 beers, Gerace explained.

Allowing guests to bring beer to parties changes the situation, Gerace said.

"I can hear people saying that you have control over what happens in your house no matter what, but it's not a host serving and should not apply," Gerace said.

Students are sued by other students after alcohol-related accidents, Gerace said.

"Most students do not have insurance and a lot of parties are not covered. Insurance would cover, if they got sued, up to a certain amount; it has to include alcohol related accidents that may occur, that could be a problem," Gerace said.

NCSU students, however, have

been lucky so far, Gerace said. "I haven't seen any serious injuries after parties where alcohol was served yet, which is lucky. There are accidents that occur, but our offices haven't seen any injuries that happened after the fact."

Gerace said party hosts should require groups to name a designated driver before entering their party. The hosts would then take car keys away from individuals and watch these designated drivers all night.

"Another solution that many fraternities and sororities have implemented is to bus their people into parties, but a problem could be what happens to students after they get off the buses and drive their cars," Gerace said.

According to Gerace, hosts will be held responsible for the future well-being of their guests if they continue to serve alcoholic beverages.

### Host Responsibilities

- Insure that no guests drive home drunk**
- Collect the car keys of all guests**
- Designate several reliable persons as drivers**
- Use alternative means of transportation such as busses or vans when possible.**
- Supervise all designated drivers during party**
- Behave rationally if a difficult situation arises**

# New telescope featured in lab

By Ulrich Cassamir  
Staff Writer

A \$2,000 addition has made the N.C. State University astronomy labs 900 times faster.

A prototype of the Meade Telescope, an eight-inch scope with oversized mirrors and new gear-error compensation technology, has given the astronomy labs a revolutionary device.

"[The telescope is] far superior to anything that's existed on the market," said Steve Crisp, an astronomy lab teaching assistant.

The labs even got the new telescope at a \$1,300 to \$3,000 less than comparable models made by other manufacturers.

"As far as teaching is concerned, this thing is worth its weight in gold," Crisp said.

Before acquiring the telescope, astronomy lab workers could only find desired objects by first locating an especially prominent stellar object. They would then measure off the prominent object to find the fainter one.

This old method, known as landmarking, took at least 15 minutes. The telescope has shortened the process to six seconds.

The telescope's extraordinary speed results from a hand-held computer that finds the desired object. By typing either the name or the coordinates of the desired objects into the computer, the tele-

scope will find the object on its own.

The telescope also has light-gathering power superior to any of the scopes now at NCSU. That increased capacity is the result of the new mirror, which is oversized by a significant half an inch.

"[The telescope] can see down around 14.8 magnitude; that's like looking at a 60-watt light bulb around 110 miles away," Crisp said.

The telescope has a significantly different method of "figuring" the mirrors, Crisp said. Instead of the grinding and scratching method of sizing mirrors, a specific alignment technique is used in which each optical part is designed for the specific telescope, Crisp said. The mirrors are custom-built for each individual telescope.

In addition, the telescope has superior tracking capabilities. Telescopes must counter the spin of the Earth with a motor in order to keep the image in line and focus. The gears of the motor are inherently flawed no matter how carefully they are manufactured. The telescope has a new system that allows it to compensate for the gears' faults.

If a grant for the purchase of 12 Meade Telescopes is awarded, the telescope will replace the Celestron Ultimates, Classics, and Power Stars already in use.



# Center demanded

Continued from Page 1

"Africa is still trying to recover from the rape committed by Europe," One speaker said. Others said it was wrong for Crisp to call the Black Awareness Council "terrorists."

One speaker said black students



need to start their own university newspaper. About 100 of the people in attendance volunteered to help staff the newspaper.

Smith made a call for all in attendance to take initiative.

"If you had 1,000 people attend a rally last week, have 2,000 this week and 3,000 the next," Smith said. "If you are here because of the blood of your people, then you owe blood to your people."

Approximately 400 students met in the multipurpose room of the Student Center Annex to discuss prospects of erecting a free-standing cultural center.

Speakers stressed the need for an alternative paper which would serve the needs of black students

Photos by Larry Dixon, Jr./Staff



If you smoke 4,000 hours a year, stopping for 24 won't kill you.

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## Jordan, Wolfpack conquer Tar Heels again State wins fifth-straight over Brown, UNC

By Bill Overton  
Sports Editor

If Saturday is any indication, North Carolina's football program has come a long way in four and one-half years under head coach Mack Brown. But it still hasn't earned the one thing that could quite possibly get it over the hill into national recognition — a win over N.C. State.

The Wolfpack defeated the Tar Heels 27-20 in front of a record crowd of 53,725 in Kenan Stadium. The win was especially sweet for the hungry Pack, who had suffered a grueling loss against third-ranked Florida State a week earlier.

"Obviously, this was a great win for our team," State head coach Dick Sheridan said. "The big question entering this game was how would we bounce back from the disappointing loss to Florida State. The team answered that question the way we wanted them to. We executed well offensively and [quarterback] Terry Jordan had a great day."

Jordan had more than a great day — he had a unconscious day. The 6-foot-2, 194-pound senior threw

for a career-high 361 yards and completed 23 of 25 passes.

Jordan completed his first 12 passes of the game before throwing his only two incompletions at the end of the first half. In the second half, he went a perfect 10 for 10. His biggest target was sophomore flanker Eddie Goines, who was on the receiving end of nine of those passes on his way to a career-high 163 yards.

The gracious Jordan was quick to credit others for the Wolfpack's fifth consecutive victory over Carolina.

"Our offensive line did a great job all day long," Jordan said. "I think it all goes back to coaching. We didn't see anything that we weren't prepared for."

Saturday's tilt was a game of momentum and an "I can do anything better than you can" game. After Jordan dove over the goal line early in the fourth quarter to put the Pack ahead 20-13, it was Carolina's turn.

Tar Heel quarterback Jason Stameek engineered a 13-play, 65-yard drive, which commenced with a Natrone Means one-yard scamper for a touchdown. Means, an all-

ACC tailback, ended the day with 76 yards rushing. Meanwhile, Stameek, whose performance was overshadowed by the efforts of Jordan, threw for a career-high 237 yards and completed 26 of 35 passes.

But it was the Wolfpack's day and the Wolfpack's turn. With 5:12 left to play, State faced first down at its own 22-yard line and a long way to go to win the game. It responded with a drive that all football teams dream about at one point or another.

Jordan came out firing his first pass to tight end Neil Auer, who stumbled nine yards to the 31-yard line. After fullback Greg Manior ran into the Carolina line for no gain and came limping off the playing field, Sheridan inserted Dallas Dickerson to replace Manior on the third-and-one play. Dickerson, taking his first carry ever as a fullback, plunged through the line for a two-yard pickup and the crucial first down.

"That was a big play in the game," Sheridan said. "We debated whether to give him [Dickerson]



Terry Jordan (17) threw for a career-high 361 yards in State's 27-20 victory over UNC in Chapel Hill.

Liz Mahneke/Staff

See WOLFPACK, Page 4

## Goines makes clutch catch to secure win

By Owen Good  
Senior Staff Writer

For many football players at N.C. State, the opportunity to play hated arch-foe North Carolina is a career day in itself. But two Wolfpack players, keys to a questionable offense entering the game, had statistically excellent career days to ice State's fifth consecutive victory over the Tar Heels, 27-20.

Soft-spoken quarterback Terry Jordan, who rated a 23 of 25, 361-yard career-best effort as "fair," hooked up with the self-styled big-play man Eddie Goines nine times for Goines' lifetime best mark of 163 receiving yards. But the most lasting image of the tandem stemmed from N.C. State's final offensive drive.

With the game tied at 20, the Wolfpack had 5:12 to go ahead and avoid the stalemate. After Dallas Dickerson burst through with a two-yard run in a third-and-one situation, Jordan hooked up with Robert Hinton on a 26-yard pass to put State in UNC territory.

Anthony Barber then ran for two yards but lost it on a busted right-side run, bringing up third and ten from the UNC 41, still a ways away from scoring position. Goines had a sure feeling about the next play, dubbed 64 max X-fly.

"When we saw that they [UNC] switched defensive backs, I heard that the guy was a redshirt freshman, and we were gonna see what he had," Goines said. "I noticed he was playing us very tight, so I told the coaches I felt I could get behind him."

Goines made it to Carolina's 18-yard

	NCSU	UNC
First downs	27	20
Rushes-yards	46-131	41-124
Passing	361	237
Return yards	18	15
Comp-at-att	23-26-0	26-35-1
Punts	2-44	5-38
Fumbles-lost	3-3	2-1
Penalties-yards	5-48	9-78
Time of Poss.	30:49	29:11

N.C. State	3	7	3	14	-27
N. Carolina	3	7	3	7	-10

### Scoring Summary

Quarter	Team	Player	Yards	Result
First Quarter	UNC	Pignetti 28 FG		7-0
Second Quarter	NCSU	Manior 1 run (Videtic kick)		7-7
	UNC	Stameek 13 run (Pignetti kick)		7-10
Third Quarter	UNC	Pignetti 38 FG		7-14
	NCSU	Videtic 44 FG		7-14
Fourth Quarter	NCSU	Jordan 1 run (Videtic kick)		7-17
	UNC	Means 1 run (Pignetti kick)		7-17
	NCSU	Manior 2 run (Videtic kick)		7-20

line, making a Wolfpack score imminent. In four plays, State plunged into the end zone on Greg Manior's two-yard rumble. Neither Jordan nor Goines had concerns



Eddie Goines (19) escapes a Carolina defender on his way to 163 receiving yards.

Angela Pridger/Staff

about his ability under pressure. "I was just in one of those zones," said Jordan, who was perfect on 10 pass attempts in the second half. "I don't think I have the words to express it."

Goines added, "There's just so much on the line. And the big plays, I just really get pumped up for that. "In the clutch situation, that's when I really want to shine."

Jordan felt he needed to shine this day as

well, coming off of two sub-par performances against Maryland and Florida State. He still had a lingering feeling that he could be replaced by either Geoff Bender or Terry Harvey, who proved they were capable of winning under pressure last year.

"It was there in the back of my mind because I know I played poorly the past

See GOINES, Page 4

## Chance sets career-best in Seoul

By Puan Wallace  
Assistant Sports Editor

N.C. State long jumper Neil Chance is on top of the track world.

The red-shirt sophomore leaped a personal-best 25-10 3/4 to capture the World Junior Track and Field Championship long jump title Sept. 17 in Seoul, South Korea.

No other jumper came within an inch of Chance in the competition of the world's best athletes aged 19 and under.

Chance barely escaped the qualifying rounds last Wednesday, placing 11th out of the 12 advancing qualifiers. Chance said the cold weather didn't allow him to warm up properly, resulting in poor jumps. However, Thursday, with the weather slightly warmer, Chance came out early, setting his championship mark on his second jump.

Chance's victory came on the heels of his decision to work hard over the summer and fine-tune his leaping technique.

"My jumping ability will always be there," Chance said. "There were just some things that were keeping me from jumping the way I wanted to."



Chance

See CHANCE, Page 4

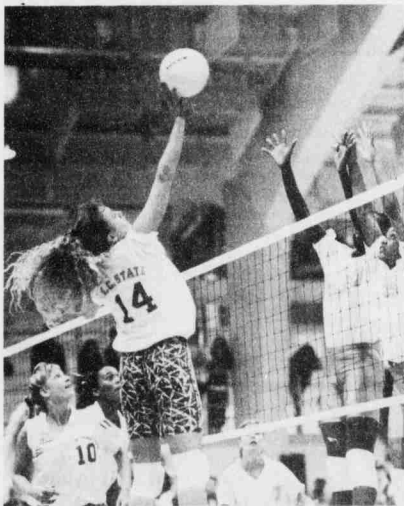
## State nips Mustangs 3-2 in OT

By Jeff Drew  
Senior Staff Writer

GREENSBORO — Stretched to the limit by injuries, exhaustion and a red-card suspension, a resilient N.C. State women's soccer team twice sprang back from one-goal deficits to register a 3-2 overtime victory over Southern Methodist Sunday in the Triad Women's Intercollegiate Soccer Tournament.

With starters Linda Kurtyka and Shawna Verano out with injuries and sweeper Catherine Zaborowski in Norway playing for the Norwegian national team, the 11th-ranked Wolfpack (6-2-1) struggled to a 1-1 tie with unranked George Mason Friday night and seemed in no position to challenge the eighth-ranked Mustangs.

The Pack's predicament was further enhanced by an injury to Suzanne Gerrior and a red card to Kim Yankowski that forced coach Larry Gross to use reserve goalkeeper Elizabeth Lanning as a mid-



Simon Kelly/Staff

State's Lisa Kasper had 13 kills in the Pack's victory over Tennessee Friday. State later picked up its seventh win over Appalachian Saturday.

See SOCCER, Page 4

## Pack volleyball team wins two

By Kevin Brewer  
Assistant Sports Editor

The N.C. State volleyball team put itself in a come-from-behind position against both of its opponents over the weekend and delivered victories, accomplishing the nearly impossible in both matches. The Wolfpack methodically caught Tennessee and Appalachian State, defeating the Volunteers 15-12, 8-15, 15-13, 15-11 Friday and disposing of the Mountaineers 15-5, 15-10, 15-13 Saturday.

Playing on a smaller and more confined home court in Carmichael Gymnasium, the Wolfpack pushed its record to 7-6, fashioning a winning record for the first time this season, while needing little time to adjust to the new surroundings.

"The Wolfpack was involved in a seesaw battle, characterized by a large number of serving errors, in the first game of the rescheduled match.

"It's real different in here," State coach Judy Martino said of the team's adjustment period. "Everything is so compact. I think that is why there were a lot of missed serves. We missed about seven or eight in the first game."

Neither team had scored three consecutive points before middle blocker Susan Dew followed a Pack

point with two service aces to give State a 10-6 lead.

The Volunteers would later tally two straight points, but that feat was not duplicated until the final point of the match. After junior Tennakah Williams notched a kill, outside hitter Lisa Kasper served an ace in front of a diving Sonja Thomas for a 15-12 win.

Kasper led the team with 13 kills and 13 digs for the match to go along with a 333 hitting percentage. Setter Alice Conners comple-



Conners

mented the attack with 37 assists and seven digs.

The Pack could not carry its momentum into the second game, however. A 3-2 State lead would be its last as the Volunteers' Jennifer Smith mustered aces for two of the final three points to down the Pack 15-8. Smith had 14 digs and 10 blocks for the entire match.

State also had trouble containing middle blocker Tamaia Brightman, who exploded on a number of Pack defenders during the match. She finished with 20 kills and 10 digs.

Continuing to have trouble stopping Brightman, the Pack found

See VOLLEYBALL, Page 8

### The Wolfpack Week

Men's soccer	vs. UNC-Wilmington	3:30 p.m.
Women's soccer	at UNC-Greensboro	7 p.m.
Volleyball	vs. North Carolina	7:30 p.m.
Volleyball	vs. Duke	6 p.m.
Football	at Georgia Tech	12:10 p.m.
Women's soccer	at Cincinnati	1 p.m.
Men's soccer	at Dayton	1 p.m.
Men's soccer	at Virginia	2 p.m.



Ray Griffis caught this 42-yard bomb from Jordan in the second quarter.

## Wolfpack

Continued from Page 3

the ball on that play. But that was the play we wanted to run."

Jordan then completed a 26-yard gain to split end Robert Hinton, who took the ball to the Carolina 41-yard line. After a couple of runs by tailback Anthony Barbour, State was looking at third and ten, still from the 41.

It was time to go back to big-play guy Goines. Jordan let fly a pass for Goines, which he caught at the Tar Heel 18. The last pass that Goines caught would prove to be the most important one.

Goines said he had complete confidence, not only in Jordan, but also in himself. He also took advantage of the ailing Tar Heel secondary to compound the Tar Heel woes, cornerback Thomas Smith broke his arm late in the first half.

"When we saw that they [UNC] switched defensive backs," Goines said. "I heard the guy coming in was a redshirt freshman and we wanted to see what he had. We felt that their DB's [defensive backs] weren't too aggressive. We knew we had good receivers, and we showed that today."

The rest of the game was virtually all Manor. He re-entered the game and gained 11 of the 18 yards needed for the go-ahead touchdown.

## Goines has career day with Pack

Continued from Page 3

couple of weeks," Jordan said of his job's status.

But, according to head coach Dick Sheridan, Jordan displayed poise and resilience under fire. He rebounded from the disappointing performances against the Terrapins and Seminoles and also from two of his fumbles during the game.

"We not only bounced back from last week, but we also had some turnovers that hurt us," Sheridan said. "Terry had a couple of them, and it could have made him play

worse. But he played better. He responded to that very well.

"We knew we had to throw the football to win this game. We couldn't ask him to do any better. We've had a lot of great quarterbacks over the years, but 23 out of 25 is exceptional. He threw the ball extremely well, and we were able to control the line of scrimmage with our offensive line to give him time to throw."

This kept N.C. State's receivers wide open all day, a fact which surprised neither Goines nor Jordan.

"We weren't surprised," said Goines. "We felt the defensive backs weren't too aggressive. And plus, we feel like we had a good group of receivers, and we showed that today."

"They did a great job of staying open," Jordan said.

Goines credited his catches more to Jordan's accuracy than his own ability.

"I didn't have to make any spectacular catches today," Goines said.

"because TJ put the ball right where I needed it."

This was the case for Jordan's longest heave of the game. Goines streaked down the extreme left end of the field and made an over-the-shoulder catch, while being harassed by cornerback Eric Thomas. Goines was brought down at the 1-yard line, setting up a score that would put State on top 20-13.

Of course Jordan reciprocated, seeing his career game due to the excellence of his receivers. Goines is specific.

"He's a great player, and I think a lot of my success depended on him," Jordan said. "He's got good speed and great hands, and I know I can go to him any time."

Jordan, a senior, will end his career at N.C. State having never lost to North Carolina. He was a redshirt freshman for the original 48-3 mauling in 1988, so he has the added pleasure of defeating the Tar Heels each of undergraduate years.

Goines has win number two under

his belt as he approaches his junior season. He and Jordan had different motives for winning the game.

"I picked up the paper this morning," Goines said of Carolina being favored by two points. "I felt like we should have been favored. We felt like we had the better team and we showed that today."

"They've got a particular air about them. They think they're better than us and everything."

Even more galling was the fact that, "somebody thought their receivers were better than our receivers," Goines said. "So we took that personally."

As for Jordan, he had suffered a season-ending injury in last year's showdown with the Heels. This day would be a sort of payback.

"This was a big game for me, probably even more so than Florida State," Jordan said. "Because they took me out [last year], and it hurt real bad. And I've been looking forward to this game more than any game the whole season."

With 1:01 left, he took the fallback dive up the middle for the 2-yard score. The Wolfpack was ahead for good.

"You know you're going to have to be at a peak emotionally when you come out and play North Carolina," Sheridan said. "We came out and were ready to play."

Not to be overlooked for State was the defense, which limited Carolina to 169 yards on the ground and came through with the big play when it needed to. Reserve linebacker Damien Covington led the Pack assault with 11 total tackles, while Tyler Lawrence registered nine.

"We came through with the right attitude," Lawrence said. "Each year, everybody says that Carolina has the top players in the state. If we lose this one, we would be going backward instead of forward."

For Brown, it was an emotional loss and one that might be hard for the Heels to recover from. After a date with Navy next week, it's Carolina's turn to face ESU, and from there the schedule only gets more difficult.

"It was a great football game, and we're very disappointed with the loss," Brown said. "One thing we knew we had to do going into the ball game was get [Jordan] off his rhythm, and that's something we didn't do all day. You have to give N.C. State credit for making the big play and scoring at the end of the ball game."



Simon Kelly/Staff

Suzanne Gerrior (9) slide-tackles SMU's Stacey Jordan Sunday.

## Soccer

Continued from Page 3

field reserve late in overtime against the Mustangs.

"We got a great effort today because I think we understood that a loss would have really hurt our chances of getting in the NCAA

tournament," senior co-captain Alana Craft said. "We just gave a good, solid effort."

Fittingly, little-used, red-shirt freshman Jamie Horowitz came off the Pack bench to play a key role in the Pack's sixth win of the year.

With the Pack frustrated and tired after dominating the first 30 minutes and still trailing 1-0, Horowitz made her third appearance of the season and provided a key emotional boost.

"Jamie Horowitz played a great game for us today," Gross said. "She came off the bench and hustled and gave us a big lift in the midfield."

Horowitz's entrance helped to receive a Wolfpack attack, that racked up 10 shots without finding the net in the first 25 minutes.

SMU appeared to burst the Pack's emotional balloon with 12:41 left in the half when senior Lisa Perry head flicked a free kick past State keeper Michelle Bertocchi to give SMU a 1-0 lead. But Horowitz entered the game eight minutes later, and her aggressive play on the left wing midfield helped to re-energize the Pack attack.

A scramble in the goalmouth finally resulted in a Pack goal 13:14 into the second half. Gerrior deflected a free kick high into the Mustang penalty box, and Betsy Anderson, among others, helped deflect the ball across the goalmouth. Freshman defender Sandy Miller somehow reached the ball in the confusion and blasted a 3-yard shot into the upper net to tie the game.

SMU stunned the Pack again one minute later when Lynn Jarost led Perry for her second goal of the game. State responded 13 minutes later as a breaking Anderson avoided a charging Crowley and led Yankowski, who one-touched a 12-yarder into the open net for the equalizer.

Several Crowley saves negated a frantic Wolfpack effort to end the

game in regulation. State pressed the offense to the final 10 seconds when Crowley's diving save of a Yankowski header ended the Pack's seven-shot closing flurry.

State wasted no time in taking the overtime lead. On a free kick from the right wing, Yankowski ripped a serve toward the near post where Crowley and Pack freshman Christa Camarillo collided going for the ball. Camarillo got enough of her body on the ball to deflect it over the goal line and give the Pack the lead 2-27 into the period.

SMU regained the momentum 22 seconds later when Yankowski, who had already received one of State's eight yellow cards, argued a yellow card call against Craft and was ejected from the game. SMU would use the 11-10 player ratio to fashion a 6-1 shot advantage during the last 27 minutes of overtime.

But the makeshift State defense of Miller, senior Leila Tabatabai, freshman Thori Staples and senior Ann Brennan held tough and gave the Mustangs no easy chances. The shots that did get through were invariably smothered by Bertocchi as the Pack held tough.

Friday night, State squandered all but one of 26 shots and settled for a 1-1 tie with George Mason. Mason took an early lead when Tammy Page snuck a slow roller past a charging Bertocchi 10 minutes into the match. Staples tied the match 33 minutes later with a 30-yard slider around Mason keeper Jennifer Brennan.

## Chance

Continued from Page 3

Robert Thomas, the man who defeated Chance in the U.S. Junior Championships, took second place at 25-8 3/4.

"My teammates and coaches rode me about Thomas beating me [in the U.S. championships], but I always felt like, 'He can't beat me,'" Chance said. "I figured he'd be the man to beat going into [the world]."

But even with a junior world title and a career high of nearly 26 feet,

Chance is still not satisfied.

"I'm pretty sure I can jump a whole lot further because I had a longer jump at the worlds, but I scratched," Chance said. "I know I can jump 27 feet right now. It's just a matter of getting everything consistent, doing the same things over and over."

Chance hopes to reach 27 feet sometime during this year's indoor and outdoor track seasons, where he figures he will be the man to beat.

"I pretty much think the ACC long jump titles are mine to chase, but they're not mine until I get them," Chance said. "But I'm not worried about anybody beating me

if everything is all right with my jumping."

And as far as Chance's long-term plans go, the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta are a definite stopping point.

"I think by '96 I'll be a lot stronger and more consistent," Chance said. "By that time, I'll be able to train myself and to know what's working for me and what's not. In '96, I'm looking to be in Atlanta."

With his championship, Chance has become State's second world junior champion in four years. Kevin Braunskill won the 1988 Junior World Championship in the 200 meters.

# Who Are The Best Players In The Atlantic Coast Conference? You Make The Call.

As major sponsors of Atlantic Coast Conference football, Exxon invites you to stop at participating stations, and cast your vote for the official Exxon Atlantic Coast Conference Supreme Team. Nominated players are listed below. Voting ends November 3.

### OFFENSE

**QUARTERBACK SELECT 1**  
Duke Brown-Duke  
DeCane Cameron-Clemson  
Shawn Jones-Georgia Tech  
Terry Jordan-N.C. State

**CENTER SELECT 1**  
Stuart Abright-Duke  
Phil Chubbz-Georgia Tech  
Randal Parsons-N. Carolina  
Mick Sipep-Maryland  
Curtis Whitley-Clemson

**GUARD SELECT 1**  
Steve Anderson-Wake Forest  
Brian Bollinger-N. Carolina  
Mark Covain-Virginia  
Job Fiesch-Clemson  
Mike Gee-N.C. State  
Clyde Hawley-N.C. State  
Tom Mordica-Wake Forest  
Ron Stafferton-Maryland

**TACKLE SELECT 1**  
Scott Adell-N.C. State  
Bruce Stratton-Clemson  
David Lowe-Wake Forest  
Mike Mooney-Georgia Tech  
Brandon Moore-Duke  
Jim Reed-Virginia  
Ray Roberts-Virginia

**RUNNING BACK SELECT 1**  
Randy Clutberr-Duke  
Jack Fisher-Virginia

Troy Jackson-Maryland  
Terry Kirby-Virginia  
Greg Manor-N.C. State  
Nahome Mears-N. Carolina  
Anthony Williams-W. Forest  
Ronald Williams-Clemson

**TIGHT END SELECT 1**  
Tom Covington-Georgia Tech  
Todd Harrison-N.C. State  
John Henry-Mills-W. Forest  
Frank Wyck-Maryland

**WIDE RECEIVER SELECT 1**  
Charles Davenport-N.C. State  
Gene Holiday-N. Carolina  
Marc Mays-Duke  
Emmett Merchant-G. Tech  
Terry Smith-Clemson  
Bobby Rodriguez-G. Tech  
Terrence Tomlin-Virginia  
Gene Thomas-Maryland

**PLAYER SELECT 1**  
Dan DeKomas-Maryland  
Randy Gardner-Duke  
Clint Gwaltney-N. Carolina  
Scott Sison-Georgia Tech

**DEFENSE**  
Troy Brooks-Wake Forest  
Marvin Michael-W. Forest  
Don Reynolds-Virginia  
Chris Slade-Virginia  
Mark Thomas-N.C. State  
Larry Webster-Maryland

**LINEBACKER SELECT 1**  
Lubo Zozonek-Maryland  
Billy Ray-Jones-N.C. State  
Douglas Hullett-N. Carolina  
Mike Jamrowski-Maryland  
Greg Jeffries-Virginia  
David Merritt-N.C. State  
Tommy Thigpen-Carolin  
Darrell Spillo-Duke  
Jerrelle Williams-G. Tech

**OUTSIDE LINEBACKER SELECT 1**  
Marco Coleman-G. Tech  
Eric Gash-North Carolina  
Clayton Henry-N.C. State  
Greg Hines-Maryland  
P.J. Villan-Virginia  
Darren Keenan-Clemson  
Maureen Miller-Wake Forest  
Ashley Sheppard-Clemson

**DEFENSE BACK SELECT 1**  
Cooke Massey-N. Carolina  
Wiley Clay-Georgia Tech  
George Coghill-W. Forest  
Curley Day-Georgia Tech  
Eric Gehr-Clemson  
Greg Jeffries-Virginia  
Rondell Jones-N. Carolina  
Tyrone Lewis-Virginia  
Robert G. Neay-Clemson  
Quinton McGradden-Duke  
Erwin Sampson-Duke  
Selabean-Sanger-G. State  
Lamont Scales-W. Forest  
Wyatt Smith-Duke  
Ken Swilling-Georgia Tech  
Scott Rosen-Maryland

**PUNTER SELECT 1**  
Dan DeKomas-Maryland  
Ed Gatto-Virginia  
Scott McAlister-N. Carolina  
Kim Shee-Wake Forest

### COACH

**SELECT 1**  
Dick Sheridan-N.C. State  
Max Brown-N. Carolina  
Bill Dooley-Wake Forest  
Ken Hatfield-Clemson  
Joe Krivak-Maryland  
Bobby Ross-Georgia Tech  
George West-Virginia  
Barry Wilson-Duke



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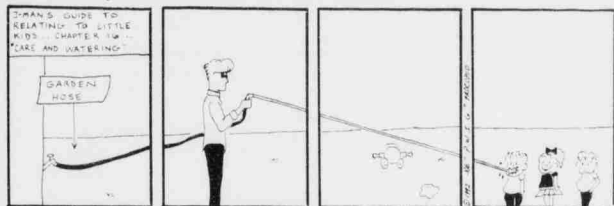
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(other curriculums welcome)  
GPA Requirement: 3.2-4.0

# Serious

September 28, 1992

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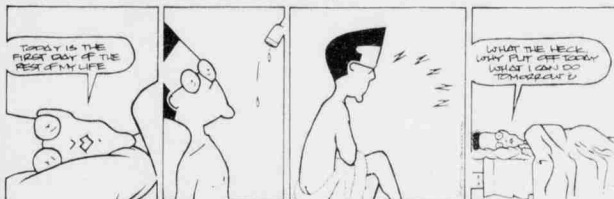
## J-Man by Joe Procopio



## Whiskers by John Shull



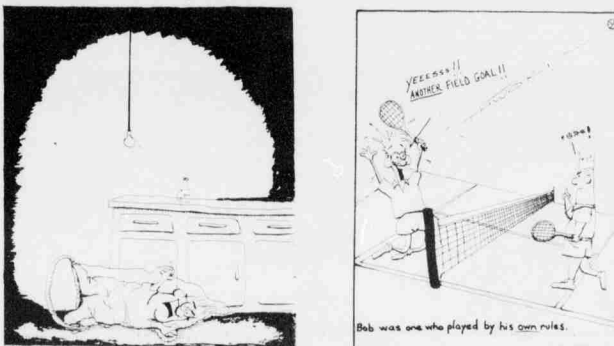
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The first 50 people who come by the Technician office in 324 Student Annex and name Tom Selleck's two male co-stars in *Three Men and a Baby* will win 2 free passes to a special screening of *Mr. Baseball* Wed., Sept. 30 at Six Forks Station.

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activities, and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is blank.  
Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

## Technician not racist

Technician, in response to recent allegations of racism, would like to explain how newspapers operate. We hope this will clear up any misunderstandings and answer any accusations of purposeful bias.

Newspapers subscribe to a code of ethics that require all stories be reported in a fair, unbiased manner. However, as anyone familiar with the business will tell you, this is an ideal that is virtually unattainable. Because reporters are people, they have opinions that inevitably affect their reporting. But this doesn't stop good reporters from trying to be as fair as they possibly can, or good newspapers from insisting on non-biased coverage.

At Technician, we try to present equally all sides of a story. But at some point, even paragraph structure can cause an apparent bias in a story. For example, if the views of the police are placed above the views of a victim or suspect, a paper can be accused of skewing the story in favor of the police.

Reporters are also subject to conflicting stories. Ten people standing on a street corner all witness a wreck; there will be 10 different versions of how that wreck happened. No one is able to say who's right and who's wrong. All reporters can do is seek the truth as best they can. They may not always find it, but that is more likely because the truth is difficult to find, not because the reporter is biased.

Editorials are different. Editorials — the unsigned opinions that appear in this space — are where newspapers comment on the news they print. They give a newspaper a chance to voice its opinion.

Columns, which aren't the same as editorials, make up the right-

hand side of the editorial page under the editorial cartoon, which is also a "column" in itself. Columnists are charged with the job of deciphering information and making rational judgments about it. Columnists choose their own subjects and write about them in accordance to their own opinion. Editorial page editors try to ensure that columns espousing differing views of the same subject appear in order to give the reader a more balanced view.

There is no connection between columns, which are the work of individuals, and editorials, which are the voice of the newspaper itself.

Technician is certified by the North Carolina Press Association, supervised by a board of students, faculty and staff, and run almost exclusively on proceeds from advertising. Technician strives for accuracy, completeness and interesting writing. Technician is here to enhance student's lives by providing information on sports and upcoming events and by running thought-provoking articles. We are here for all students, not just one group of students.

No newspaper can completely free itself from accusations of bias; it is the nature of the business. But those who feel compelled to accuse us of racism should carefully examine our editorials first. No racism can be found there. Accusers should then look at our news coverage. In light of the many obstacles in the way of completely error-free and objective coverage, they should be sure that we are purposefully racist before they make such an accusation. Accusers should not look at our columns to determine if we are racist. We believe in freedom of speech and allow our columnists to exercise that right. That makes us an American newspaper, not a racist one.

"LITTLE BOBBY WAS JUST A MESS AFTER THE DIVORCE..."



## Columns

### Miss America pageant one big joke

It's Saturday night, Sept. 19, and it's time for the traditional parade of American women with legs that make up at least three-fourths of their total height. Yes, as you may have guessed I'm speaking of the Miss America Pageant. Just in case any of you missed the ending, Miss Florida won. But that isn't the point I'm trying to make. Now I am not going to go on about how this is sexist and how it is degrading for women; even though it is. Instead, I'm going to show how amusing the pageants really are, if you look at it with the right attitude.

Think about it: Fifty-one women march around a stage in Atlantic City wearing bathing suits that haven't been seen on the beach since Frankie and Annette were having beach blanket bingo parties. These suits look as if they jumped out of 1954. Seriously, when was the last time you saw a woman on the beach wearing a bathing suit that covered the top 15 inches of her thigh? Never. If Miss America is going to portray the 1990's young woman, I think she should wear a bathing suit that has actually been worn within the past 20 years.

Let's think about the talent section of the pageant for a moment. This, too, is pretty funny. Half of these women appear to have learned their talent about two weeks before the pageant. Honestly, there was one contestant this year who actually played the xylophone. How much talent does that require? All you need to do is memorize which key to strike next for about four minutes, and hey, you've got yourself a talent worth showcasing in the Miss America Pageant.

Once you've recovered from the swimsuit and talent portions of the pageant, it is time for the greatest part of the entire



Heidi Maske

pageant — the interviews. Have you ever noticed that no matter what question the contestants are asked, somehow they always manage to turn their answer around so that they end up saying how they want to stop child abuse and achieve world peace? Not that these aren't noble ambitions, but do these women honestly think if they stand on stage in a sequin dress and smile then all the world's problems will end? I don't think so.

I suppose the most annoying part of the entire pageant would have to be the hosts. Where do they find these people? They rank right up there with G.E. Smith, the lead guitar player for the Saturday Night Live Band. The hosts for the pageant always have either too much personality or not enough. Why do they try to find the most obnoxious people in show business to host the pageant?

This year we had the pleasure of watching Regis (too much personality) and Kathy Lee (not enough personality) parade around stage telling us how the judging is done and what the contestants did all week while practicing for the pageant, as if we care.

Then there is the worst, most-aggravating part of the whole thing, the ever-classic female host position. This is our hostess sitting out in the audience with a TV monitor with her perfectly manicured nails, pointing

out how well each contestant did in the prior competition and telling us who to look out for. And why does she find it necessary to speak in a hushed tone as if she were commenting a golf match?

I suppose there are a few of you out there who think I'm being petty, jealous and judgmental, but I'm speaking from North America. Yes, for a few disillusioned years I was in a few pageants (two). Now, I guess you're wondering "Why is she telling us this?" Well, I'll tell you. Regardless of what any of the contestants say, they didn't simply decide to do this last year. They have been training for this since they were four years old and their mothers signed them up for the Miss Tiny Tot of North America Pageant. After that they moved on to the Little Miss division, then the Young Miss, then the Junior Miss and finally the big time, the Miss Something or Other Pageant or the Miss Random Festival Pageant (i.e. Miss Peach Queen, Miss Sweet Potato). From here they could move into the Miss Whatever State They're From and then Miss America. The sad part is that regardless of what the contestants say now, in the beginning most didn't want to be in these pageants. They did it for Mommy. There is actually a term for this: pageant mothers. That term may sound made up, but Geraldine and Sally Jesse have both had shows about it.

So I suppose you are still wondering "Why is she telling us this?" Well, here is the reason. The next time you are watching the Miss America or the Miss Universe Pageant, I want you to watch it with the right outlook. And that outlook is: This is for fun; it is a joke. These pageants are really quite funny when you see them with the right attitude. But if it still bothers you, well, that's another column....

## Forum Policy

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

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
- are limited to 300 words.
- are signed with the writer's name, and, if the writer is a student, his/her major.

The Forum is for the N.C. State community to voice opinions on all newsworthy topics.

Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee that the letters will be published.

All letters are subject to editing and become the property of Technician.

Letters should be brought by Suite 323 of the Student Center Annex or mailed to Technician, Campus Forum, P.O. Box 8608, University Station, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

## Black Cultural Center should be built

After recovering from the initial shock of reading Steve Crisp's column and Jeff Rom's letter, which both describe UNC-Chapel Hill's Black Awareness Council as "racist" and "terrorist," I felt obliged to counter such ignorance with the truth that has evidently eluded these gentlemen.

First of all, it is obvious that both Crisp and Rom don't understand the purpose of the cultural center. The purpose is not, as Crisp puts it, to gain "black superiority over whites." An African-American cultural center is a place where blacks can showcase the achievements of their ancestors. It is a place where both blacks and non-blacks can learn things about African heritage other than the negative images constantly portrayed by the media. Such a place ultimately brings to build the pride and self-esteem of African-Americans. It is a shame that racial pride and an attempt to project a positive image of oneself has to be confused with racism. Perhaps Rom is the racist. After all, he is the one who admits to harboring "more negative feelings" toward blacks for displaying "militant ways of trying to gain equality."

Crisp sarcastically denounces the belief that black males have become the target of a destructive conspiracy. If there has been

## The Campus FORUM

no conspiracy, then why are there more black males in jail than in college? Why do black children have to tolerate communities filled with liquor stores and gun shops, while their white peers enjoy neighborhood schools and day care centers? Think about it.

Crisp calls the claim that blacks are not given sufficient credit for their contributions to history "blatant vomiting of revisionist history." Does Crisp own a Bible? If so, I would like him to read the scriptures that describe Christ's physical characteristics. After learning that the description of his appearance is nothing like the European image that is often portrayed, Crisp may want to replace the picture that hangs in his church, or maybe even in his home, with a more truthful, Afro-centric version.

Furthermore, comparing members of the Black Awareness Council to the Ku Klux Klan by calling them Ku Klux Blacks is not only an insult to the BAC but to African-Americans as a whole. At no point in history has the BAC, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Black Panthers Party or any other black activist

organization practiced the unjust, terrorist acts that have become synonymous with the KKK. Neither have any of these groups ever proposed to take such actions. Also, Malcolm X, contrary to Rom's belief, was not a "man who wanted to achieve change through violence." Malcolm X taught that violence should be used as a means of self-defense and as a last resort. Those who claim that he taught otherwise are simply wrong.

Finally, the thing that upsets me most is the fact that Crisp and Rom are not articulating isolated opinions. They are voicing the beliefs of many people, not only on this campus but in this country as well. I can only hope that these people educate themselves so that they can realize that cultural centers are not racist bastions of segregation. In truth, they are places that provide a sense of identity to the minorities who need them, as well as opportunities for cross-cultural learning. Therefore, since they have the potential to benefit everyone, the building and usage of cultural centers should be sought after by people of all cultures.

Tony Williamson  
Senior, political science

Editor's note: The 300-word limit on Campus Forum letters was waived in order to allow a more complete response.

## Technician

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# Volleyball

Pack had to scratch and claw a path out of the deficit, capitalizing on Volunteer miscues to take a 10-8 lead. With a 12-11 lead, State took a timeout and surrendered its serve to Tennessee only once more. Senior Christy Buss and Williams combined on a block of a Brightman spike, and Brightman spiked long to end the match. "In the third game, we had a little bit of a letdown," Buss said. "We wanted that fourth game no matter what. It's really good for us as a team to be able to come back."

And Martino was also impressed with the team's effort. "Tennessee has always been a good team, and they're one of the top teams in the SEC," Martino said. "We just had more poise tonight than we've had in a long time. It was a good to know we can come back against a team of this caliber. "We've come back before but against lesser teams, and it wasn't that big of a margin. When you're down with this kind of margin, it's tough to come back."

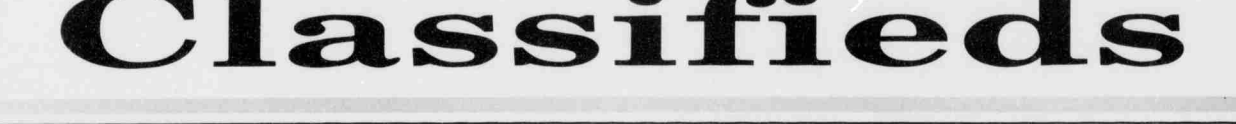
had to prove itself once again with a third-time comeback. State defeated the Mountaineers 15-5 and 15-10 in the first two games led by Kasper and Williams, while each team executed short volleys during the games in its respective attack. "If you make a mistake, it's very evident," Martino said of the quick points. "Our hitters are a lot stronger than theirs. They don't play a lot of defense against us. We knew we would have only one shot, because it's not going to go back and forth."

The Pack's unofficial second team received most of the playing time in the third game. Starter Gretchen Guenther played the game alongside freshmen Shelley Partridge, Rhonda Surratt and Melissa Mau, sophomore Kari DeClerk and senior Holly Clifford. "It doesn't matter who is playing, you have to prove yourself to the best of your ability," Partridge said. "When [Coach Martino] puts in different people, we have to prove we can play together as a team and that we can put it all together."

After relinquishing a 6-1 lead, the Pack called a timeout when it was down 11-9. The Pack proceeded to give up two more points before Partridge came up with a block to

cut the ASU lead to 13-12. A DeClerk block and a bad set by ASU senior Joanne Myers set up match point. Mau served the last three points, and Guenther stretched out for a diving dig that landed in the middle of the Mountaineer defense for the 15-13 win. "When they stepped out in the third game, I don't think they were ready to play because our subs are a little bit higher caliber than [ASU] is," Martino said. "I knew they could do it, and I wanted them to pull it out themselves."

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### meeting at 7 p.m. Crier

The NCSU Chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America will meet on Tuesday, October 6 in Caldwell Lounge at 5:00 p.m. All majors are welcome! For more information, call Heather at 483-1824.

### meeting at 7 p.m. Crier

The OAB Visual Art Committee will be meeting this Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Visual Arts Program Office (VAP/O). The VAP/O is located on the third floor of the University Student Center above the University Galleries.

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### meeting at 7 p.m. Crier

The next LGSU meeting will be a panel discussion sponsored by the Women's Resource Coalition addressing the paths of the Lesbian and Feminist Movement. The meeting will be in Poe 220 at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 30. For more information, contact Alison, Co-Chair of LGSU, any Tuesday and Thursday between 12 and 2:00 p.m. at the Women's Center 825-2102.

### meeting at 7 p.m. Crier

The Society of African American Corporate Leaders, an organization for all students majoring in Business Management, Accounting, and Economics, will be holding their first meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 29th at 4:00 p.m. in Room 124 of Nelson Hall.

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### Miscellaneous

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### meeting at 7 p.m. Crier

SEAC (Student Environmental Action Coalition) meets 7:00 p.m. - Caldwell Lounge Thursday, October 1. Special Guest Speaker: Tom Regan. Anyone interested in the welfare and humane treatment of living beings.

### meeting at 7 p.m. Crier

SPECIAL EVENT FROM CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: How to Get a Job in the Federal Government. Practical and up-to-date information will be given by an OPM Representative. This FREE session will NOT be offered again this semester. No sign-up necessary for the Thursday, Oct. 1 session. 4:30 pm in 100 Hall/retail.

### Help Wanted

95.00 Food after-school care of 5 & 7 1/2 year old boys. Near Crabtree. Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday 3:15 pm for 2 to 3 hours per day. Own car and references required. Must be willing to help with homework and do light housework. 783-5212.

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