



Logo, Wolfpack defense tame 18th-ranked Tigers for sixth win
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Close race brings new perspective to 1992 presidential campaign

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Technician

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Groups protest Central Prison execution

By Erika Farr

Staff Writer

A vigil held Thursday night in protest of John Gardner's execution at Central Prison provided members of N.C. State University's Amnesty International chapter with an emotional release.

"I thought it was a very somber and effective vigil, and it helped people vent their outrage at the use of the death penalty and, more specifically, Gardner's execution," said Professor Slater Newsum, Amnesty International faculty adviser at NCSU.

The protest, sponsored by the North Carolina Council of Churches and the North Carolina Civil Liberties Union, was attended by members of the recently formed NCSU Amnesty International chap-

"It was pretty grim up to and right after the execution, but singing songs after the execution made things a little more hopeful."

— Matt Matthews

NCSU Amnesty International chapter member

ter. The protest began with a service at Pullen Memorial Baptist Church. The protesters then marched down Western Boulevard to Central Prison where they meditated, sang and read on the south bank of Western, said Amnesty International Coordinator Josh Humphreys.

"Every forty-five minutes a key word was read followed by a brief recitation, a

moment of silence for meditation and finished with a song for the group to focus," Humphreys said. "It was a gradual build up until the execution."

The protesters said they were upset when Gardner was pronounced dead at around 2:15 a.m.

"After the execution, the mood sort of changed," said Matt Matthews, an Amnesty International member. "It was pretty grim

up to and right after the execution but singing songs after the execution made things a little more hopeful."

Some said the group shared a spirit of togetherness despite the somber atmosphere.

"It was a good way for people with similar ideas to get together and meet," Matthews said.

Humphreys said the NCSU Amnesty International chapter has not previously protested an execution. "This is the first thing we've been involved with, but it's not really a focus of Amnesty," Humphreys said.

Amnesty International is concerned with abolishing human rights abuse through independent and non-partisan channels, Humphreys said.

According to Humphreys, the NCSU Amnesty International chapter will focus on the problems of people in other countries.

Humphreys said Amnesty International can attain the most success by concentrating on four objectives.

"The four main focuses of Amnesty are the release of all prisoners of conscience, fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners, a call for the end to torture, ill treatment and execution and bringing an end to all executions and extra-judicial executions," Humphreys said.

This is the first time in several years that NCSU has housed Amnesty International.

"There used to be one somewhere between 1989 and 1991, but it wasn't able to be maintained," Humphreys said.

Dinner exhibits culture

By David Ostrovsky

Staff writer

With the audience wailing in support, several girls seated at the tables in the University Student Center Ballroom spontaneously jumped from their seats and headed for the stage. Some older men joined the girls, and soon, the crowd improvised a folk Palestinian dance to the accompanying music.

At the entrance to Stewart Theatre, people wandered in front of a display of cartoons. The images included a Jewish man with a sledgehammer in his stomach and the word "Palestine" printed above him as well as a child being bombed while holding a flower. Repeatedly, the cartoons were striking in their combination of peace and war.

For many people, such images would not so readily coincide with a celebration. But for the General Union of Palestinian Students, their 12th Annual Palestinian Dinner Sunday night punctuated their collective struggle to preserve a national identity.

Waving flags and chanting in their native Arabic tongue, approximately 100 Palestinians of all ages enjoyed a dinner, the display of pictures, guest speakers, dancing and music.

But the evening was not all fun and games. Before the ceremonies, the group paused for a moment of silence honoring those who have died in the long Palestinian-Israeli conflict.

Anis Barghouti, director of the Palestinian Information Office in Washington D.C., then gave an update on the ongoing peace negotiations between the Palestinians and Israelis at the United Nations in New York.

"Negotiations are very difficult," he

See PALESTINIANS, Page 2



Liz Motnicki/Staff

Look Mom, I'm dancing

Several Palestinian children demonstrate through native dancing that happiness is alive among Palestinian youth. The children mastered several folkloric dances that they performed at Stewart Theatre. The dances were part of the 12th annual Palestinian Dinner. Anis Barghouti, director of the Palestinian Information Office talked about the Israeli-Palestinian peace talks.

STDs rising at NCSU

By Gary Wise

Staff writer

Cases of chlamydia, genital warts and gonorrhea are more prevalent today at N.C. State University than they have been in the past according to Marianne Turnbull, coordinator of the Center of Health Directions at Clark Infirmary.

"Across the nation, whether in public or college, [STDs] are on the rise," she said.

Turnbull cited the latest number of gonorrhea cases in North Carolina as evidence that STDs are on the rise in the state as well. In 1992, there were 13,929 cases of STDs other than AIDS reported. Only 370 cases of AIDS were reported in North Carolina, Turnbull said.

Turnbull said the rise in STDs at NCSU and in the nation in general may be directly related to AIDS. Students have forgotten the seriousness of STDs because they are focused on AIDS, Turnbull said.

According to Turnbull, students are also unaware that catching less serious sexually transmitted diseases can make them more susceptible to the AIDS virus.

Turnbull said sexually transmitted diseases are brought to NCSU by students who come from large metropolitan areas. Diseases spread more easily in large, heterogeneous populations, she explained.

According to Turnbull, many women use birth control pills or the diaphragm and assume they are not

See DISEASES, Page 2

Professor to unveil "Louisiana-style" fiction

By Laura Herbst

NCSU Information Services

The first thing Lee Smith did when she began working on her new novel about country music, "The Devil's Dream," was to put down her pen.

The second thing was to pick up her keys.

Before writing the novel, Smith spent two years on and off the road researching the lives of real country musicians and their families.

"What I've been is a fan of enormous dedication, but there was so much that I really didn't know," said Smith, who teaches English at N.C. State University. "I wanted the novel to also be sort of a history of country music."

Her research methods were, well, unorthodox.

For instance, she'd dress up on Friday night in Louisiana and go to honky-tonk bars. That's how she created the rockabilly singer in her novel, Blackjack Johnny Raines, whose big hit is "I'm a Five-Car Stud."

He's the sort who, Smith writes, "prefers to keep his bottle right here, in the inside pocket of his Western jacket, his trademark black Nudie jacket with silver piping, silver studs; it's that dark dangerous look women like, that's what Johnny's going for, kind of a cross between Porter Wagoner and an undertaker."

To research the origins of country music, Smith went to church in Appalachia to hear Baptist hymns. "It's an eerie, aural music, the kind that makes people fidget," she said.

Smith even hopped on the tour

bus of Kitty Wells and rode around for a while, which helped her reach a conclusion: "They do have as much fun as you think."

Of course, sometimes she'd stay closer to home, which is in Chapel Hill, N.C. She'd hang around AI's Garage there, peering at Townsend for automotive advice such as:

What kind of car would a man like Blackjack Johnny Raines drive in the 1950s? Answer: A blue 1950 Ford flathead V-8.

Or how many miles would a country band put on a bus in a year? Answer: 250,000 miles.

Still, like any seasoned researcher, Smith visited libraries diligently reading documents and biographies of country musicians.

Smith found that the largest collection of country music in the

world is located near her home, at the Southern Folklife Collection of the Wilson Library at the UNC-Chapel Hill.

Also memorable, Smith said, was her visit to the Country Music Hall of Fame's collection in Nashville, serviced by cowboy librarians wearing rhinestone earrings and cowboy boots.

Once Smith began writing, she had to throw out some of the neatest stuff that she'd learned, she said, like how to make a banjo from animal hide. "Cats are best," she said.

In fact, Smith put more research into this book than any of her earlier nine. As a result, it captures the real history of country music from the hymns of the Primitive Baptists

See SMITH, Page 2



Lisa Sense/NCSU Visual Communications

Lee Smith, novelist and professor of English at North Carolina State University, teaches creative writing to student athlete Jason Heisler.

Palestinians celebrate in dance

Continued from Page 1

said. "We are trying to find means that are reasonable and make sense."

Barghouthi informed the audience that newspapers are not a reliable source for determining the progress of the negotiations. "What you hear in the papers is purely speculation," he said. He told the crowd not to be moved by what they learned from the media.

"So far, we haven't reached [a common agenda]," he said. "Israel will be forced to negotiate around [our proposed agenda]."

He also attempted to ease Palestinian fear of concession by assuring the group that the representatives in the negotiations will stand up for Palestinian rights.

"Our delegation is really faithful and is really patriotic," he said. "They will not sell out our cause."

He further stated that if any real troubles arise and their opposition is very uncooperative, "they will just walk out the door."

"Really, the delegation needs our support—the Arab American community, the Palestinian American community, and our



Liz Mahncke/staff

This cartoon was one of many Nagi El-Ali cartoons displayed at the Palestinian Dinner Sunday night. The name of the little boy with his back to the reader is Hanthalla. He is rumored to be El-Ali.

friends," Barghouthi said.

Barghouthi said gatherings such as the dinner are important because they express Palestinian unity.

"We as Palestinians do care about the Palestinian struggle which is thousands of miles away

from us," he said.

The Palestinian Information Office also contributes to showing support, Barghouthi said.

"It is a form of an embassy for Palestinians. All countries that do recognize Palestine do think of us as such."

Diseases prevalent at State

Continued from Page 1

exposing themselves to sexually transmitted diseases. Men will use a condom during intercourse but may not use one during oral sex, Turnbull said.

"There is a myth out there. People say, 'I will use a condom and be alright.' Condoms are not 100 percent sure," Turnbull said.

Students often fail to get treatment after contracting a disease, Turnbull

said many times the symptoms come and go. Students can get better temporarily and pass off the seriousness of the disease.

Turnbull said students need to inform their partners if they are infected—particularly during outbreaks.

"Students need to talk to their partner," she said.

Students often dismiss the fact that they are not just having sex with their partner but everyone their

partner has had sex with, Turnbull said. "We always encourage someone sexually active to periodically be checked out," Turnbull said, "particularly those with multiple partners for the past five years or more."

Turnbull said some disease symptoms come and go so that even a physical examination may conclude a patient is healthy when they are actually contagious carriers.

Smith

Continued from Page 1

to the glitz of Dolly Parton—minus the footnotes.

"The aspect of this music that has interested me so much is that split between Saturday night and Sunday morning, between the profane and the sacred, between raising hell and getting saved," she said.

So she begins her novel with Kate, a pretty girl from a fiddle-playing family who marries a preacher's boy, Moses Bailey. Moses thinks the fiddle is the

instrument of the devil and forbids his children from ever playing it. Of course they do, and so begins the five-generation saga of a country music family, a family haunted by the strict rules of the old church but showered with the money and fame of modern times.

Smith based the novel's Bailey family loosely on several famous singing families—the Carters and Stonemans from Virginia, the Ritches from Kentucky, among others.

While the lives of Smith's characters are tragic, she says they are no more so than the lives of real country music figures.

"Disaster just stalks these people,"

Smith said. "Barbara Mandrell was in a terrible wreck and broke all the bones in her body. Tammy Wynette has had 47 stomach operations, and it's stress, and she just keeps working herself to death. They all do."

The novel closes with the story of Katie Cocker, a singer whose hits include "I Don't Know What You See in Me but I Hope You Don't go Blind" and "You Made My Day Last Night."

Then, as so many of the really famous singers do, Cocker finds God.

Her final hit is "God Found Me Waiting by the Side of the Road."



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Wolfpack reduces Tiger roar to a silent meow

By Anthony Black
Senior Staff Writer

The final score was Wolfpack defense: 7, Clemson offense: 6, as the less-than-impressive Tigers' attack was all but shut down by a relentless Wolfpack.

Don't be fooled by the 224 yards Clemson racked up on offense. The defensive trio of Ricky Logo, Carl Reeves and John Akins played a stellar game in stopping the Tigers from crossing the goal line, as they thwarted several quarterbacks into a Pop Warner league five for 19 passing effort.

"We had a good defensive performance against Clemson," N.C. State head coach Dick Sheridan said. "We didn't play the option very well, but take away that and we looked really strong."

Strong accurately describes the game Reeves played, as he registered eight unassisted tackles (nine total), two tackles for a loss and one sack. Reeves' play stood out because he seemed to be everywhere, spending almost as much time in the Tiger's backfield as any of the Clemson players.

"We put some great pressure on their quarterback," Reeves said. "The bottom line is we knew they were going to run. We just had to do our jobs."

With Reeves covering the corner, Clemson tried to do what it normally does to perfection — run the ball straight up the gut. But Logo



Ricky Logo (90) teams up with John Akins (96, bottom) and Carl Reeves (85) to grind Clemson's Rodney Blunt to a halt. The three helped keep the potent Tiger running game to 224 yards.

By Kevin Brewer
Assistant Sports Editor

After three years of frustration, N.C. State used its tenacious defense to take advantage of four lost Clemson fumbles and three different Tiger quarterbacks to secure a 20-6 win against its interstate rival Saturday.

The Wolfpack seniors, including middle guard Ricky Logo, running back Anthony Barbour and punter Tim Kilpatrick, took comfort in their first victory over the Tigers.

Logo recorded nine tackles as he put pressure on the Clemson quarterbacks during the entire game. Barbour gained 140 yards on 21 carries, including a career-long run of 79 yards. Kilpatrick averaged 42 yards on his eight punts, including a career-high of 60 yards.

"It means a lot to the team," Logo said. "I've never been successful beating Clemson. It's just a bang for the seniors, and it's something for the underclassmen to look forward to. We're capable of beating the powerhouse team in the ACC."

All three seniors contributed to the win that gave the Wolfpack possession of the Textile Bowl trophy and kept its collective post-season bowl hopes alive. The Pack is currently tied with North Carolina and Virginia for second place in the ACC with a 3-2 mark.

"It's a very big win because of the success they've had against us in previous years," sophomore wide receiver Eddie Gaines said. "Also, we could control our own destiny as far as the conference. We knew we had to win this game."

The first half was a defensive bat-

	CU	NCSU
First downs	13	11
Rushes-yards	54-260	45-203
Passing	46	105
Return yards	34	0
Comp-at-Int	5-19-0	12-21-0
Punts	6-43	8-42
Fumbles-lost	4-4	2-1
Penalties-yards	4-35	2-10
Time of Poss.	30:14	29:46

Clemson	0	3	3	0	6
N.C. State	3	3	0	14	20

Scoring Summary

First Quarter
NCS - Videtic 40 FG

Second Quarter
NCS - Videtic 20 FG
CU - Welch 24 FG

Third Quarter
CU - Welch 22 FG

Fourth Quarter
NCS - R. Lawrence 4 pass from Jordan (Videtic kick)
NCS - Covington recovers fumble in end zone (Videtic kick)

Att - 53,676

See DEFENSE, Page 8

Cunningham's goal gives Pack a win

By Jeff Drew
Senior Staff Writer

Colette Cunningham's goal with 37 minutes remaining helped make her final home game a memorable one Sunday. And the resulting 1-0 N.C. State women's soccer victory over Arkansas may ensure a return trip to Method Road Stadium.

Finishing out the season with a 10-game winning streak and a 15-4-1 overall record, the 15th-ranked Wolfpack still stands a good chance of making the 12-team NCAA tournament. Depending on the outcome of Saturday's first-round ACC tournament contest against seventh-ranked Virginia or ninth-ranked Duke, the Pack may return home for a first or second-round NCAA tournament match.

"Yeah, I think we're there [in the tournament]," Gross said. "[The selection committee] certainly can't

say that we've played a weak schedule."

State played seven teams currently ranked in the top 20 and scored impressive victories over sixth-ranked Southern Methodist, UVa and Duke. Gross said he believes those wins will outweigh upset losses to UNC-Greensboro and Cincinnati and propel the Pack into the tournament.

"We've ended the season with 10-straight wins and a shutout today, so I'm happy with our position and the effort our kids are giving," Gross said.

State seniors Cunningham, Anne Brennan, Leila Tabatabai and co-captain Alana Craft have never missed an NCAA tournament, and they made their case for another appearance Sunday with a convincing effort against the Razorbacks.

Arkansas goalkeeper Molly Myers kept it close with several diving

saves, including a remarkable lunging recovery on a Kim Yankowski shot in the first half. But despite Myers' efforts, the Pack's persistent territorial domination finally resulted in the victory.

"It was a closer game than I thought it was going to be," Tabatabai said. "I thought we were going to wipe them out 5-0, and I should have. But they were a real scrappy team."

State appeared ready to skewer the Hogs early when freshman Catherine Zaborowski initiated a continual State attack with a shot 24 seconds into the game. The Pack pounded 10 shots at the Arkansas goal in the first half, but four Myers' saves negated the State attack.

The Pack's best chance came with 21:22 left in the half. Receiving a corner kick, Yankowski lofted an arching shot toward the top-left cor-

ner of the goal that seemed headed for the net. But Meyers, who had been caught off her line with the shot, retreated and deflected the ball out with a leaping fist save.

"They had a good goalie, very good but not great," Gross said. "She was very solid and handled everything very well — well, almost everything."

Just under eight minutes into the second half, Yankowski started yet another Pack attack with a streaking dribbling run through the middle of the Razorback defense. She then fired an open Cunningham in stride on the right side of the penalty area. Cunningham poked a 10-yard shot past a charging Myers and into the left corner to give the senior's final home win.

"It feels great," Cunningham said of her 16th goal of the season. "I

See CUNNINGHAM, Page 8

The Wolfpack Week

Men's soccer	vs. East Carolina	3:30 p.m.
Volleyball	vs. Maryland	7:30 p.m.
Golf	at SeaScape Invt.	TBA
Women's soccer	ACC Tournament	TBA
Volleyball	vs. Virginia	6 p.m.
Cross-country	ACC Championships	TBA
Men's soccer	vs. Duke	2 p.m.

— SeaScape Invt. will be held in Kill Devil Hills
— ACC Tournament is at Duke Soccer Stadium
— ACC Championships will be held at Carter-Finley Stadium

See WOLFPACK, Page 8

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State survives Furman

By Owen Good
Assistant Sports Editor

Like Dickens's character Bob Cratchit, underpaid for the overtime he put in, N.C. State's men's soccer team ended up catching a break from a Scrooge-like Furman defense to avoid an eighth extra session this season. With 20 seconds left in the game, freshman Blas Cardozo delivered an early Christmas gift yesterday in the form of a 2-1 win over the visiting Paladins, improving the Wolfpack's record to 9-2-3 overall.

With the score tied at one apiece and time shrinking on the fifth-ranked Pack, no red runner was looking forward to the looming overtime periods. Statistically put, State sports a 3-1-3 record in extra frames. NCSU has also scored 13 of its season-total 24 goals in the second period, so something had to give.

Fortunately, Cardozo and teammate Ravil Agi were there to help the team break through. In a crowd on the right side of the Paladin goal, Agi fed Cardozo the eventual winner, and the Pack finally completed one of four desperation shots in the final-four minutes. It was Agi's first assist in collegiate competition.

Furman's best defense was its slow offense this day. The Paladins emptied only 10 shots on State's goal, but the Wolfpack was held to 18 shots, four in the first half. Furman spent much of its time toying around in the backfield, controlling the ball and the clock, before letting keeper Ed Stein clear the ball to midfield and set the front line in motion.

The Paladins pulled a little 11th-hour magic of their own in the shortening seconds of the first period. Fullback Brian Blair deployed a direct kick at State's goal with 50 ticks in the half remaining. Defenseman Jason Reigler inadvertently headed in the shot, crediting Blair with the goal and Furman the 1-0 advantage.

But Furman's wheels fell off in the second half. The Paladins could only attack the goal three times and



Liz Mahnicko/Staff

Blas Cardozo (9) scored the game-winning goal in State's 2-1 victory.

appeared to lose patience with the slowdown offense. State swarmed downfield for 14 shots in the 45 minute span. In addition, Paladin defender Mike Fey was slapped with a red-card ejection at the 79:17 mark, keeping the Wolfpack one man ahead for the remainder of the match.

Cardozo appeared to have put NCSU on the board with his break-away goal at 56:40, but an offside call negated the score. To this point, a frustrated Wolfpack had, technically, scored two goals but had only a 1-0 deficit to show for it.

That is before Agi assumed the role of the one-man gang. Coming off the bench in the second half, the freshman midfielder assaulted Stein on the left side of the goal.

Agi's first shot rebounded off the keeper, but he took the deflection for his own assist and first career goal at the 61:43 point.

Agi would continue to be omnipresent on offense, amassing three shots on goal and setting Cardozo up for the win. Senior forward Gabriel Okonkwo, the grand old man of a freshmen-dominated attack, was impressed with the way Agi performed. He sees the midfielder as being the final key to team chemistry during an injury-riddled season.

"Agi is doing a great job," Okonkwo beamed. "He is doing things very much like Erwin [Aguilera, a valued but injured junior midfielder]."

"I thought Mark Jonas and all of the freshmen played well today," head coach George Tarantini said. Jonas paced the team with five shots on goal.

As far as the importance of the win, Tarantini and his team were happy to avoid the overtime threat.

"This is a very young team," Tarantini said. "We do not want to play overtime matches."

The team, according to Tarantini, needs every win it can muster to build momentum for the upcoming grand-prize grab — the ACC tournament.

"We're very happy with the win today. This is a great victory because we needed the win for the tournament."

N.C. State squared off next at Method Road Soccer Stadium against East Carolina. The match begins at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon.

Volleyball team loses in five

By Kevin Brewer
Assistant Sports Editor

In an emotional five-game match, the N.C. State volleyball team continued to show improvement and learn from its mistakes but failed to survive against Louisville in a match that lasted over two and a half hours.

The 11-15, 15-12, 9-15, 15-8, 4-15 loss to the Cardinals was the Wolfpack's sixth five-game match of the season and its second consecutive loss to lower its record to 11-11.

"I think we're playing better as a team, and we're hustling more," senior outside hitter Lisa Kasper said. "We have most of our conference [schedule] left, and this is a good game to go into the conference with."

With four ties and four lead changes in the first game, the Pack struggled to stay in the gasper. Seniors Kasper and Susan Dew led the team back to tie the game at 10-10 after trailing 10-7.

Kasper had 14 kills and 16 digs for the match but had a spike blocked by Cardinal senior Colleen Schug to end the match.

Dew had five of the team's 15 blocks during the match and solidified the Pack's blocking defense

along with senior Christy Buss and junior Tennakah Williams.

"We played better defense," State coach Mike Martino said. "We've been working on our block. When they hit the ball, we turned around and attacked them."

The second game was just as close, as both teams lost their serves six times with the game tied at four. Louisville outside hitter Shannon Mixek led the Cardinal attack with four kills in the game and 17 in the entire match.

Down 12-8, State called a timeout to regroup and didn't surrender another point the rest of the game. Kasper and freshman Shelley Partridge led the Pack to the victory and the final seven points.

Partridge was inserted into the line-up for junior Gretchen Guenther to help block against the Cardinal offense. Partridge, a hitter, setter and blocker also added some versatility to the Pack rotation. Partridge had 13 kills and seven digs.

"It was a tough fight throughout," Kasper said. "We never let up. We made a few mistakes, but we came back, and we tried not to let them affect us like we have in the past."

The Pack took an 8-6 lead in the

third game but quickly fell behind and scored only one more point for the remainder of the game. Schug complemented the Cardinal attack with three service aces to give Louisville an 11-8 lead.

After falling behind 6-4 in the fourth game, the Pack bounced back and took advantage of Cardinal miscues to score four straight points and close out the game.

The rally-point format was used in the fifth game, and with the Cardinals leading 2-0, a Cardinal player ran off the court and next to the Louisville bench to play the ball. The illegal action by the player was ignored by the referee, and Williams was later called for being in the net.

Martino disputed the call and received a yellow card and an eventual red card, which awarded the Cardinals a point. State did win the dispute and also got a point. However, the Pack could not find its composure and committed too many passing mistakes, losing the game 15-4.

"It was such a long break, we got real tentative," Martino said. "We had all our big hitters on the front, and they tipped the ball. We had good sets to them that they didn't hit. They were too careful."

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INFORMATIONAL MEETING

Wednesday, October 28, 1992
3:30 — 5:00 pm

Toy Lounge 4th floor Dey Hall
UNC campus

Video followed by Student Panel for directions, call (919) 962-0154

Dates: Monday to Friday
Oct. 26th — 30th

Deposit: \$20

Times: 9:00 am - 4:30 pm

Place: **BOOKSTORES**

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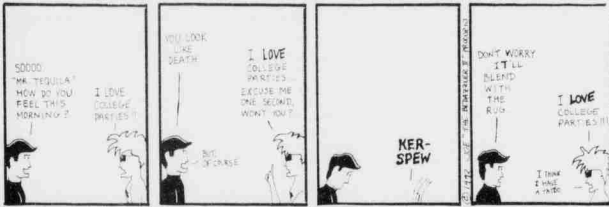
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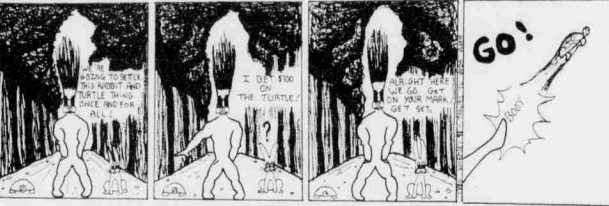
October 26, 1992

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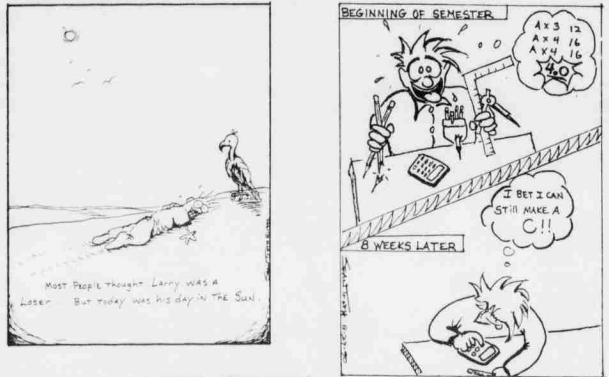
J-Man by Joe Procopio



Wolfin by Theodore Wormley



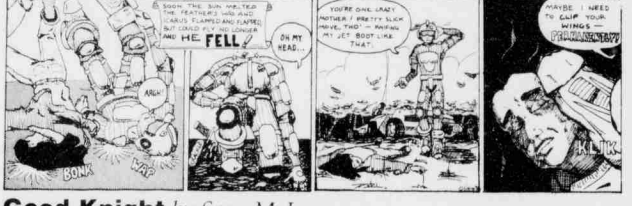
Ekscuze Me! by Sean Troth



In Pursuit of the Punster by John D. Shull



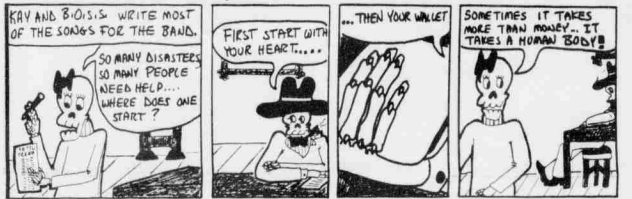
The American Way by Scott Laing



Good Knight by Sean McLean



Cracked Skull by Para Tollison



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Campaign '92-'93 has begun and WE WANT YOU!

The Department of Housing and Residence Life is looking for individuals interested in developing their leadership skills through the Resident Advisor position.

Applications available at these information rallies:

Sunday, October 25	8:00 p.m.	Bowen TV Lounge
Monday, October 26	6:00 p.m.	Turlington Ground Zero
Tuesday, October 27	8:00 p.m.	Bragg Activity Room
Tuesday, October 27	8:00 p.m.	Lee Hall Classroom
Tuesday, October 27	9:00 p.m.	Metcalf Study Lounge
Tuesday, October 27	8:00 p.m.	North Hall "Merry Monk"
Tuesday, October 27	8:00 p.m.	Sullivan Hall Classroom
Tuesday, October 27	7:30 p.m.	Syme Hall Lounge
Tuesday, October 27	8:00 p.m.	"C" Lounge Wood Hall
Wednesday, October 28	7:00 p.m.	Brown Room, St. Center
Wednesday, October 28	7:00 p.m.	Alexander Hall Basement
Wednesday, October 28	9:00 p.m.	Owen Underground
Thursday, October 29	6:00 p.m.	Berry Hall Study Lounge

University Catering is now hiring for the **Madrigal Dinners**

Applications are being accepted until October 31, 1992 in B-116 of the University Student Center. Call 515-2023 for information.

GIVE SMOKING A KICK IN THE BUTT.

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity 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

Maturity based on age

Your eighteenth birthday was a grand occasion. There was a sense that you had accomplished something, that you had reached a landmark in your life. You were suddenly an adult.

Opportunities and responsibilities came with becoming an adult. You could vote. If you're a male, you were required to register with Selective Service. And you were a candidate for jury duty.

Eighteen is old enough to die for your country. Eighteen is old enough to determine who will run the country and who will be our local officials. Eighteen is old enough to put you in a jury that decides whether a man ever sees the outside of a prison again or whether he even lives.

What makes a person an adult? With the exceptions of drinking and viewing certain kinds of pornographic material, turning 18 is all it takes to be an adult.

But should it be this way? Face it — there will be some uninformed people voting in this election. Some will cast votes based on appearances alone, with absolutely no knowledge of how their vote will effect them. Worse yet, there are probably some

unqualified people serving on juries right now.

But maturity is not based on what you know. Nor is it based on age. Some highly educated people well over 21 handle alcohol irresponsibly on a consistent basis.

Who is mature enough to vote? Who is responsible enough to drink? Who is wise enough to decide a person's fate? Who is able-minded enough to handle a machine gun in intense combat? When are you old enough to die for your country?

The age of maturity is definitely subjective. But how can society give jury duty to an individual who cannot responsibly handle alcohol? There has to be the realization that voting, serving on a jury, firing a deadly weapon for your country and drinking alcoholic beverages are all activities that require maturity and responsibility.

If drinking is a decision trusted only to those who are considered "mature," then our legal system should equate it with the decision to die for one's country, to decide another person's fate or to choose a leader in the voting booth. The age of responsibility should be constant.

Be an informed voter

This election's presidential race, which appears likely to be the closest in most N.C. State University students' lifetimes, has made the importance of voting clear. This election every vote really will make a difference.

But students should realize that voting is not their only responsibility; they must also make sure they are informed. With all of the conflicting sources of information — from the media and the candidates themselves — this may seem like an impossible task. But students owe it to themselves to research and read as much material as they can. Students should carefully, thoughtfully and thoroughly consider every side of the issues that are important to them.

By doing so, voters will cast more intelligent votes. Intelligent votes will lead to intelligent leadership. It is up to each individual, and nobody else, to decipher between the political bull and the truth.

Careful attention to television and network commentary is good, but reading the newspaper, whether it be a local paper or a national one, is a better way to gain insight into a candidate

(unless the television is tuned to C-SPAN). Because newspapers usually offer more extensive coverage, they can provide valuable information about key elements and issues. Politically-oriented magazines also offer valuable information and commentary, but readers must be careful to understand the publication's political ideology as they read.

There are also campus events specifically designed to help inform voters. There will be a multi-party political forum Tuesday, Oct. 27 in Caldwell G111 at 4:00 p.m.. The forum will feature Democratic, Republican, Independent and Libertarian candidates and representatives. This event, sponsored by the NCSU Political Science Club, is a great way for voters to hear all sides of relevant issues such as the environment, higher education funding and job creation.

These kinds of events and a careful use of the media to stay informed will allow voters to make better, more informed decisions concerning leadership positions in our local, state, and national communities.



Columns

Tight battles make politics interesting

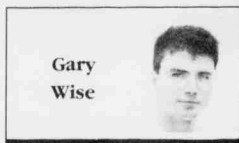
This election is shaping up to one of the most entertaining we have had in years — a big change from recent elections. Personally, I am looking forward to it. All the elections I can remember have been boring as toast and ended with blow-out victories.

In the Jimmy Carter/Ronald Reagan election of 1980, Reagan garnered 489 electoral votes over Carter's meager 49. Reagan clobbered Walter Mondale in the election of 1984, carrying 49 out of 50 states. The election of 1988 was not much better. Michael Dukakis mustered only 112 electoral votes against George Bush's sweeping 426.

It makes one wonder where all the good elections have gone. The last three were swept away by the Republicans. One did not have to wait until the next morning, the last state or even after 9 p.m. to wonder who won. Those elections were over before they even got started.

Election night this time has the possibility of going down to the last state. Who knows? Maybe even Ross Perot will pull a few states. The United States map should have three colors scattered over it, red for Bush, blue for Bill Clinton and white for Perot. In the past few elections, Republicans painted the map with red while the Democrats dotted a few states Democratic blue.

The last close election was 1976 when Carter squeaked past Ford with 297 electoral votes to Ford's 240. If history repeats itself, as it often does, then we might have to wait four more elections for a close one. In other words, if you like close elections, don't miss this one. They don't come



Gary Wise

around often. The Ford/Carter election mirrors the election we have today. In 1976 Americans were tired of corruption in the federal government. Watergate forced the resignation of Vice President Spiro Agnew and eventually President Richard Nixon. Nixon appointed Ford as his vice president and later Ford became Nixon's successor. Ford returned the favor by pardoning Nixon. Americans were angered at such shenanigans.

Vietnam and the horrors of that conflict still lingered in Americans' minds. Many Americans felt people in Washington had betrayed them and lied to them. They were tired of the whole corrupt system. In addition, the economy was in stagflation, the economic trend for inflation and unemployment occurring at the same time.

Americans were so discouraged they did not want to vote. Bumper stickers read, "Don't vote, it only encourages them." Americans seemed outraged at the whole process.

Then along came Jimmy Carter. Americans felt they could trust this humble man from Georgia who grew up on a peanut

farm. More importantly, Carter had never served in Washington. He campaigned against Washington in his election and gained enough support to win.

Today's election angers for different reasons, but the theme remains the same. Americans are tired of the congressional rubber checks, bickering in Washington, the Republican presidents and the Democratic congressmen. They are fed up with pay raises in Congress, tax increases, rising health care, failed promises and so forth. Further, the economy has experienced the worst growth rate under Bush of any administration since World War II. Americans are so upset they don't even want to vote.

Along comes Perot, representing Americans' disgust with the system. Like Carter, he is running against Washington. He does not have a prayer of winning, but if he does, he will be worse than Carter at getting policies through Congress. Perot is a businessman, not a politician. He knows how to run business. He has never had to compromise, negotiate or run government like a politician. Regardless of what we may think of politicians, the fact remains that a good president must be a good politician.

But let's give Perot one thing. He makes the election exciting and worth following. My prediction is Bush over Clinton with a narrow margin. Perot may carry a few states, but he will not win. If we don't want another president incapable of getting policies done, like Carter, then we should better hope he doesn't.

Don't forget the real victims of rape

The article "What is rape and what rape is not," tactfully avoids any overt statements concerning personal beliefs and thoughts on the act of rape. The use of interrogative statements directed toward the reader and the citing an actual court case allow the issue of rape accusation to be brought objectively into the public eye.

Look again. Is every female who is raped while under the influence a "leech" who "goes to a bar wearing a mini-skirt and a spandex top?" Do women say no "in an effort to maintain their sense of Victorian honor?"

In the eyes of the victim, is their rape just a case of man "doing his stuff" and leaving? I agree that what counts in an accusation and a trial of rape is intent. But consider this: Approximately 10,650 women are currently enrolled at N.C. State University and according to a survey of 32 campuses, 27.1 percent of female students have been the victim of rape at least once.

Figure up those numbers and you will find that over 2,800 women at NCSU have faced rape or attempted rape. That is enough victims to fill a chemistry 101 lecture hall to capacity over 13 times. That is more victims than all the African-Americans enrolled at NCSU, more than the number of undergraduate and graduate faculty combined.

Now, how many men do you know who have been falsely accused of rape?

Yes, rape is a crime of intent, whether it is spontaneous, premeditated, date, group or otherwise. But a woman should not have to

The Campus FORUM

consider for one second the reputation and family of the man who rapes her. Nor should she have to fit the criteria of a "67 year old nun with multiple stab wounds," before she can rightfully accuse her assailant.

If a woman falsely accuses a man of rape, she is as wrong as the man who rapes. But please, do the 2,800 women really need to step back and ask if they were unjustly raped before coming forward and whether or not they will damage the reputations of the men who raped them?

What about the damage done to them?

Ellen Prago
 Sophomore, psychology

Gardner's businesses not up to snuff

Please do not let a former intern for Jim Gardner fool you. Gardner has said that he wants to run North Carolina as a business. The following is an account of how good a businessman Jim Gardner is.

In 1961, Gardner helped found the Hardee's fast food restaurant chain. Gardner left the company in 1966, before the most growth occurred. In 1971, Gardner formed a partnership with a Florida developer to build a \$100 million hotel, motor inn, apart-

ments and golf course near Disney World in Orlando. Within months, he was forced out as president in a business dispute.

Just two years later, the lenders foreclosed on the project after the company was delinquent on repaying \$19.7 million in loans. Also in 1971, Gardner formed a partnership called Modular Corporation of America. Its goal was to build pre-fabricated hotel units for the Family Inns as well as other companies. In early 1974, Modular was in bankruptcy with debts at nearly \$2 million.

In 1972, Gardner announced plans to build a chain of budget motels stretching along interstate 95 from Boston to Orlando. He predicted either would be 25 motels by late 1973. In 1973, six were closed down. Three more owned by Gardner were foreclosed by lenders in 1974 and 1975.

In 1972, not 1980, Gardner and his brother Gerry agree to operate the long established Parker's Barbecue. They changed the name to Gardner's Barbecue in 1982. At one time there were 17 restaurants across Eastern North Carolina. In 1982, there were only seven, five of which were owned by Gardner. This is the successful restaurant chain that Dave Helm talked about just a few days ago.

The truth is that North Carolina cannot afford being run like a Gardner business. Jim Hunt is a successful lawyer who can lead North Carolina into a prosperous economy. When voting on November 3rd, the choice is clear. Don't get your Jims mixed up. Jim Hunt for governor.

Brian McLain
 Freshman, meteorology

Technician

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Old tests fire at D.H. Hill is underutilized asset to all students

"My guide had long since abandoned me. 'Madness,' he called it. And how could I deny it? He was right; it was madness. Perhaps the crudest kind of insanity had invaded my soul — optimism. Optimism will blind you to the facts, to the advice of your trust friends and to even from what your own instincts tell you.

Though in my mind I knew there was no chance of finding that pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, though I knew that treasure chest would be empty, my heart still had one — you see, the heart knows no reason — only hope.

Looking back, I can only be thankful that the journey was not too long or difficult. At the time my heart said it was worth the chance, my head was crying for reason.

It was a quick trip to my destination as I soon stood before that famed establishment of knowledge. I entered and managed the treacherous ascent to my first crossroad. I turned left as my guide had told me. "Then down, on the right there will be a sign above the entrance," he had said.

I followed my guide's instruction without

incident and was now at the end of my quest. Before me was the store of accumulated wisdom, of past tests and their solutions.

I prepared myself and opened it. After the dust had settled, my mind stood triumphant and laughed mockingly at the fallacies of my heart. The quest was over, my hope arrested.

So ended my trip to the old test files at D.H. Hill Library. "The old test files?" you may ask. It would not surprise me to learn you have never heard of it. The old test files is a row of practically empty file cabinets in the Reserve Room of our library. It was nearly a year and a half before I learned of its existence — and I have yet to have a class where it has proved to be of any use because there are almost no old tests inside these cabinets. This is a shame because it is such a waste of a potentially great resource.

Old tests are some of the best study aids available. They give a student a much clearer idea of what information the professor truly feels is important. It can show the weight of different concepts through

Markus Bishop
Staff Columnist

number of questions on each topic, the depth of understanding expected through the kinds of tricks required to solve the problems and for those who can never get enough practice before an exam, a great source of additional questions.

I would like to see every teacher (or department) who gives tests submit copies of the tests and their answers at the end of the semester.

The first test I ever failed at N.C. State was in Chemistry 101. I entered the testing room that Saturday morning confident in my ability to compute molar ratios and numbers through a quick 8. I found myself instead con-

fronted with questions of solubility rules and gas laws. What I had thought to be a test dealing mainly in mathematical equations was instead a test of laws and concepts. To this day I feel as though I was ambushed on that test. A copy of a previous version of the test would have given me a much better idea of what material that test was going to cover.

A couple of fraternities and the NCSU Bookstore are currently in the business of selling copies of old tests to students. These vendors show there is a demand for old tests. However, they only offer tests in a few subjects and only for a limited time. The library's old test files could handle a much greater number of tests from many more courses and would be available year round. Far be it from me to cut off the profits of those already selling tests; they could still market the convenience of already copied packages, step-by-step solutions in place of mere answers and they could perhaps make an arrangement with the library

to have a one semester delay before placing those tests on file. Meanwhile the library would have an additional source of income from those who would make copies of tests from the old test files.

Old tests are great study aids and I would like to see them made available to every student who wants them for every class where they would be relevant. They would not be a guarantee to future test content and should not override teacher's warnings about upcoming tests. Old tests would not be an adequate replacement for homework and true studying but rather a supplement. It might be a small inconvenience for the teacher but the possible benefits far outweigh the inconvenience.

Students, ask your teachers to make copies of previous tests available. And teachers, donate to the old test files, even if your students don't ask. In my heart I know it would be a great service to your future students.

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Line 2	2.78	5.32	7.30	9.10	10.33	11.29	+55
Line 3	4.14	6.34	8.42	10.69	11.71	14.45	+60
Line 4	4.32	8.28	11.04	13.98	16.56	17.95	+65
Line 5	5.06	9.66	12.94	16.33	19.26	20.79	+70
Line 6	5.66	10.76	14.49	18.22	21.92	22.97	+75
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Easy going, non-smoker female needed to share 2 bedroom, 1 bath house, 1 mile from NCSU. Must love pets! \$200/month + 1/2 utilities. Call Teracy at 826-3442.

Female non-smoking **Senior/Grad Student**, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1/2 of utilities. \$280/month/251-1420.

Gay white male, 30, seeks liberal minded female to share 3 bedroom home near campus. Call 280-5972.

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CRYPTOQUIP

N Q S E B T J U W W T W H -
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Today's Cryptiquip clue: T equals I.

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

Help Wanted

Established family owned convenience store seeking dependable part-time full-time help. Flexible hours. Perfect for students. Call 831-3596.

Healthy males and females, 18-35, no smoking history, no medications, no allergies, needed to participate in EPA/UNC Air Pollution Studies. Flexible, clean, safe, attractive fee. Call 929-9993 for information. Attractive fees paid. Call 929-9993 for information. Attractive fees paid.

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

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Find Answers To Today's Puzzles On Page 4.

Solution time: 27 min.

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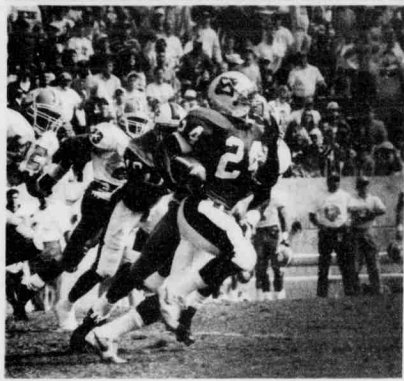
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Mark Schaffers/Staff

Anthony Barbour had 140 of State's 157 net rushing yards Saturday.

Defense

Continued from Page 3

was to have none of that, tallying nine tackles and effectively holding the blockers up long enough for his fellow linebackers to finish off the runners.

"We had watched film on [Clemson], and they are so big that you want to hit them and then shed off the block," Logo said, "because if you don't, they will blow right through you."

Logo said that the Pack must stay tight Saturday's level of play if it hopes to play in a New Year's Day Bowl.

"The bowls aren't important right now," Logo said. "We've just got to suck it up like this each game for the rest of the season and let everything else take care of itself."

The defensive "front" was played out by Akins, who was running in his second game since his injury against Georgia Tech. And while he only registered four tackles, Akins

made three of them count for negative yardage and caused the fumble that was converted for a quick six. "I was proud of John and Carl," Logo said. "They played so well that they took a lot of the [double teams] off of me, and [made me] my job a lot easier."

Not to be outdone by his teammates was linebacker Damien Covington, who garnered eight tackles, recovered two fumbles (one for a touchdown) and got a big hunk from one of his closest admirers.

"Damien just seemed to have a way of finding the ball today," Sheridan said. "And Carl, he's just been one of the biggest players in the league."

The undersized Reeves summed up the defensive line's philosophy. "I watch the ball, and when it goes into the backfield, I look to chase it and cause some havoc."

If the Pack is to win its last three games, Reeves and the defensive front will surely have to create some more "havoc" before the end of the season.

Wolfpack

Continued from Page 3

tle that was indicative of a State-Clemson contest. The Pack had 151 yards of total offense in the half and Clemson managed 152 yards. But Tiger miscues and an opportunistic Wolfpack defense put the Pack ahead early and helped win the defensive struggle.

Clemson quarterback Richard Moncrief, playing for an injured Louis Solomon, was stripped of the ball by Pack linebacker Damien Covington after a 5-yard run. Fellow linebacker Tyler Lawrence made the recovery for the first Clemson turnover.

Sophomore Steve Vidulich connected on a 40-yard field goal after State could not muster a first down, gaining only 5 yards on four plays.

The offensive fluidity carried over into the special teams in the second quarter. Vidulich had a 34-yard field goal attempt blocked by Terrance Dixon, while Clemson kicker Nelson Welch had problems of his own, launching a 44-yard try to the right.

On State's next drive, Barbour found a hole up the middle and outran the Tiger defense for 79 yards. Only defensive back Robert O'Neal managed to nab Barbour at the 4-yard line. Barbour's run was the longest of his career and the longest against Clemson in 14 years.

After getting burned by Barbour, the Tiger defense would prevail in the next battle. Clemson held the Pack to 1 yard in three downs and Vidulich sank a 20-yard field goal to give State a 6-0 lead.

Before halftime, Clemson had the most eventful drive of the day when it moved the ball 69 yards in 17 plays with three quarterbacks. Moncrief reinjured his hip on a 9-yard run and was replaced by freshman Patrick Sapp. Wide receiver Lance Easton came in to take a map on the next play and hand off to Ronald Williams.

Sapp did not complete either of his two passes, and Easton did not make an attempt in the first half. With a minute left, Welch came in

to hit a 24-yarder to close the gap at 6-3.

The struggling Clemson offense gambled nine minutes into the second half. On fourth-and-two, the Tigers sent Williams to the right, but he was stopped after a gaining only a yard.

The Tigers got a reprieve when State gained possession on the next play. Pack fullback Greg Marlow went to the middle and lost the ball, which was recovered by nose guard Carlos Curry. The Pack defense held Clemson once again, and the Tigers were forced to kick a 22-yarder to deadlock the game.

"We've had some good defensive performances against Clemson, and this ranks right up there with them," State coach Dick Sheridan said. "If you're going to beat Clemson, you have to have the kind of defensive performance we had today."

On the Pack's first drive of the fourth quarter, State methodically drove 45 yards until Terry Jordan hit an outstreched Goines for 31 yards. Two plays later, Jordan found Reggie Lawrence for 4 yards and a touchdown to give the Pack a 13-6 lead.

Clemson tried to forge a comeback, on its own 21-yard line with six minutes left, by letting Sapp air it out. Sapp rolled to his left and found pressure from linebacker Keith Battle and a big hit from defensive tackle John Akins. Akins caused the rookie to fumble, and the ball rolled into end zone. Linebacker Damien Covington recovered and put the game away with the final score of the day.

The Pack is now 6-2-1 on the season and 3-2 in the conference. Sheridan was impressed with the way his team bounced back after a 13-13 tie at Virginia Tech.

"Lesser individuals might not respond like this team has done," Sheridan said. "And not only play as well or work as hard. I think it's really brought out the best in this team. They've worked even harder."

"I'm extremely proud of the personality and the intangible characteristics of this group. They've been very consistent with the effort they've given."



Angela Pridgen/Staff

State midfielder Shawna Verano racks Arkansas' Denise Brown.

Cunningham

Continued from Page 3

don't know if it will get in the tournament. I just hope we get there."

A tight, marking State defense shut down the Arkansas offense the entire game and would not permit a Razorback rally. Small and quick Arkansas forwards Ruthie Miller and Alexis Hestup attempted to mount counterattacks against the pushed-forward State formation, but Brennan,

Tabatabaie and freshmen Thori Stabap and Sandy Miller ran down every threat.

"I feel very relieved, very happy," said Brennan, who anchored the shutout from her sweeper position. "If we had lost this game, we would have lost our chance at a tournament bid. But now I think we've probably got a bid, and it's a nice way to go out."

"It's a little bit sad, but I've had a good five years," said Craft, who joined the Pack in 1988 and missed the 1990 season with a severe knee injury. "It's nice to get this last win, but it would be even better if we could go out by winning the big one."



MEETINGS

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LOCAL PARTY KEEPS AGREE TO DISAGREE RALEIGH Peace College will host a political debate moderated by Dr. Robin Dorf on Monday, Oct. 26, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Boone-McPherson Recital Hall. This event is open to the public. Fee of charge as a presentation of the 1992-93 Arts & Lectures Series at Peace College is an associate professor of political science at North Carolina State University and an invited expert on electoral politics, public opinion and international security. Facing off in the Oct. 26 debate will be Brian Galante, secretary of the Wake County Young Democrats, and Theresa Morris of the state Republican Party.

THE WOMEN'S RESOURCE COALITION invites female and male students, faculty, and staff to attend their next meeting Wednesday, Nov. 11, from 5:00-6:00 p.m. Our organization wants to hear your concerns about Women's Issues and Gender Equity. Meeting will be held in 116-N Golden Hall. Please call 515-2012 for more information.

REX TRIANGLE AMPUTEE SUPPORT GROUP announces its next meeting Wednesday, NOVEMBER 11, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. in the Dept. of Prosthetics & Orthotics DUE UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER PROGRAM DIABETES**Amputees, their families, and interested persons are invited, welcome and encouraged to attend. PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES CAN USE THEIR ABILITIES**NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER MEETINGS WILL BE AT THE PROSTHETIC AND ORTHOTIC DEPARTMENT AT DUKE MEDICAL CENTER.

"Drawing Two Views of a Campus Together" is the theme for the third annual Spell of the Land Symposium, which will be held in the lounge of Caldwell Hall from 1:00-7:00 on Wednesday, November 11. Thinking of two basically different approaches to the NCSTL lands, the symposium will search for ways to get beyond the dichotomy presented in slogan like, the land answers us as we answer the land, and "the campus shapes us as we shape the campus." The speakers will be Neil Canale (novelist, research editor NCSTL Agricultural Communications), Ellen Cowling (University Distinguished Professor, College of Forest Resources), Shihir Raval (Dept. of Landscape Architecture), E.B. Harris (University Architect and Director of Campus Planning), and a panel of students from the Environment Action Committee. Following dinner, the University Choir will sing a group of land-related songs, and Clyde Edgerton will tell a story. The Bank of America will donate \$10,000 which must be paid in advance to David Greener, Box 8100. Sponsored by the Art Studies Office in Music and Literature. Call: Phyllis Vogt and Dr. Linda Holley, Dept. of Music and English, resp. A Lambchop Arts Series event Reception Room of the Visual Arts Center, second floor of the University Student Center, 12:15-1:00.

Join the Society of Women Engineers for a meeting with Johnson Controls on November 4, at 3:00 p.m. in Riddick 320.

LOST: Furiose shell prescription GLASS. Please call 831-4206.
FOUND: Walker in Daniels Hall. Describe at computer lab Room 116.

WANT TO TRAVEL THE WORLD? STUDY ABROAD FAIR ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on the BRICK YARD. Rain location Student Center Lobby. Students and Representatives around the globe will be available for questions. For more information contact Study Abroad Office in 2118 Patten Hall. 515-2071. What opportunities await you?

Graduation announcement orders are now being accepted at NCSU. Bookstore's supplies department. Personalized orders will require 2 weeks for delivery. Non-personalized announcements will be available in approximately one week.

CAMPFIRE '92 '93 has begun and WE WANT YOU! The Department of Housing and Residence Life is looking for individuals interested in developing their leadership skills through the Resident Advisor position. Application forms are available at the following information rallies: Sunday, October 25, 8:00 p.m., Bowen TV Lounge Monday, October 26, 6:00 p.m., Tarlinton Ground Zero, Tuesday, October 27, 8:00 p.m., Briggs Activity Room, Tuesday, October 27, 8:00 p.m., Lerl Hall Classroom, Tuesday, October 27, 9:00 p.m., Mercant Study Lounge, Tuesday, October 27, 8:00 p.m., North Hall "Merry Monk" Lounge, Tuesday, October 27, 8:00 p.m., Sullivan Hall Classroom, Tuesday, October 27, 8:30 p.m., Syme Hall Lounge, Tuesday, October 27, 8:00 p.m., Longme Wood Hall, Wednesday, October 28, 7:00 p.m., Brown Room, SA, Center, Wednesday, October 28, 7:00 p.m., Alexander Basement, Wednesday, 9:00 p.m., Owen Underground, Thursday, October 29, 6:00 p.m., Berry Hall Study Lounge.

Wednesday 28 ARIS SILLDES. The Saratov in Music and Literature. Call: Phyllis Vogt and Dr. Linda Holley, Dept. of Music and English, resp. A Lambchop Arts Series event Reception Room of the Visual Arts Center, second floor of the University Student Center, 12:15-1:00.

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THE DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY North Carolina State University 1992-93 Colloquium Series presents Robert Thompson Duke University on Chronic Childhood Illness, Stress, Coping and Psychological Adjustment. Monday, October 26, 1992, 6:30 p.m. Hall. Also, November 2, 5:00 p.m. Cooke, New Mexico State University on "Do People Know What They Are Doing?" Investigating the Relationship Between Knowledge and Performance. Conference at 3:00 p.m. Introduction at 4:15.

RECRUITERS FROM BAYLOR COLLEGE OF MEDICINE, Houston, Texas, on Campus Tuesday, October 27, 2:04 Boston Hall drop in anytime between 1:00-3:00 p.m. for an informal session. Descriptions Call 515-2521.

DID YOU KNOW? The NCSU Women's Center now has PEER HELPERS to answer questions, make referrals, and assist those who call come by the Women's Center. Please call the "PEER HELPLINE" at 515-2012 between 12 noon and 8 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays or between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursdays.

SUPPORT THE WOLFPACK! Join the STUDENT WOLFPACK and help us raise funds on away games, posters, bumper stickers, and T-shirts! Look for our information booth at home games. Call Cam at 515-2020.

AFRICAN-AMERICAN HERITAGE DAY November 7, 1:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. African-American Cultural Center. Celebration of African-American Heritage. Guest Speaker Dr. Charles Finch. The Majestic Lions riggare band. Special activities for the very young. Vendors. Open to the public.

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technician

Call: Carolina Allergy & Asthma Research Group at (919)-881-0309

State Government and Institute of Government information applications are now available at Career Planning and Placement, 3106 South Hall. You must be at least a Sophomore with a 2.5 GPA. Opportunities are for both Undergraduate and Postgraduate students across the State. Deadline for applying is January 29. Stop by our office today for an information packet.

Near-Death Experiences: Dr. Ken Ring, Professor of Psychology at the University of Connecticut will lecture on "Exploring Near Death Experiences: Findings from recent research and implications for life after death." Monday, November 9, 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center Annex Theatre. Free. Sponsored by the Self-Knowledge Symposium and IAG.

"For this feeling of wonder is what you are a philosopher, when you are truly beginning of the Self Knowledge Symposium is for wondering souls. Meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 in 213 Humanities Center." Monday, November 9, 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center Annex Theatre. Free. Sponsored by the Self-Knowledge Symposium and IAG.

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