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Our 75th Year, Number 38

PACK UPSETS CAVALIERS

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. — Vindication. In a vindictive way. The media had already decided N.C. State's fate. The Wolfpack would go to the dreaded "weedwhacker bowl" — the Poulán/Weedeater Independence Bowl in Shreveport, La. State would certainly lose to No. 13 University of Virginia Friday, the conventional wisdom said.

The 14-point favorite Cavaliers were a lock for the Fiesta Bowl and a multi-million-dollar payout with a win, according to one bowl representative. But in a stunning reversal of fortunes, State upset UVA 30-27 to secure its third second-place conference finish in the past four years.

The Wolfpack (8-3, 6-2 in the ACC) is a strong possibility for the Gator or Peach Bowl. Virginia (8-3, 5-3) will most likely face Texas Christian University in the Independence Bowl.

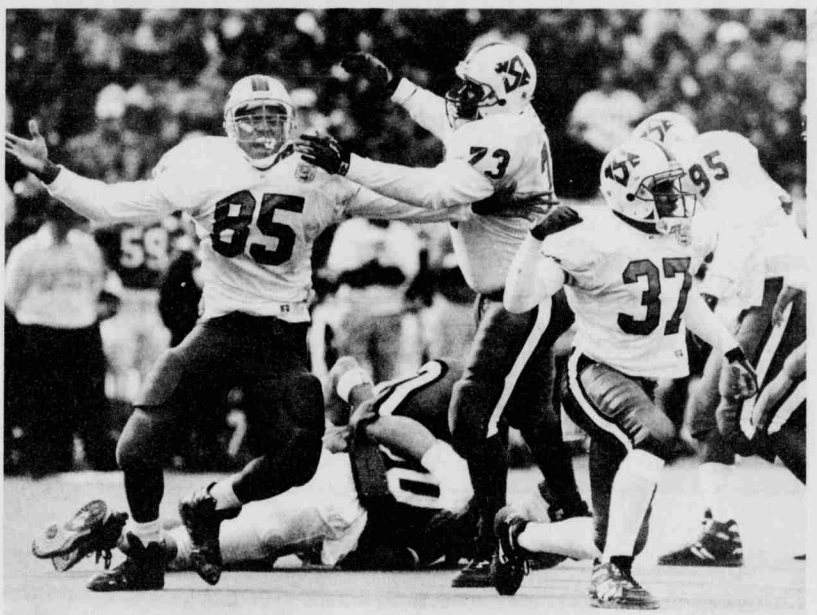
In a season already filled with big plays and big games, the

Wolfpack probably outdid itself in the last game on Scott Stadium's astroturf. Pack wide receiver Adrian Hill caught touchdown passes of 62 and 69 yards, each on the first play of a drive. Super-freshman Tremayne Stephens ran for 133 yards over the nation's top-ranked rush defense, including an 84-yard touchdown run for State's insurmountable lead. Mike Guffie caught a fire-drill halfback pass from Carlos King for a touchdown.

But for all its flashiness, the offense needed some help. Twice the Wolfpack defense protected a three-point lead by stopping the Cavaliers on fourth down. Duan Everett and Eric Counts stonewalled Virginia's last gasp rush for no gain on fourth and one from State's 19.

A thick silence hung over the gates as Virginia's fans filed out. There was little sound other than an occasional verbal assault on a Cavalier assistant coach — and the growing buzz of weedwhackers, coming from the southwest, coming from Shreveport.

— Owen S. Good



State's defense celebrates after stopping Charles Way (crumpled in middle of picture) on third down in the third quarter.

Hunter Moore/Staff

Design has computer gripes

With virtual reality already in their grasp, one school wants more access to high-tech equipment.

By Elliott Fisher
Staff Writer

As the everyday use of new technologies increases in the workplace, some Design School students are concerned about their limited exposure to computers.

Alicia Chastain, a sophomore in graphics design, said that while the existing computer lab has some good machines, use of the computers and their applications need to be better integrated into the curriculum.

"Our projects don't always require us to use the computer," Chastain said. "There's no one teaching us how to do it, so we have to check out a manual and learn it ourselves."

While Chastain has had previous exposure to computers, she said many of her classmates have not. They must rely on the tedious practice of enlarging characters and then photocopying them to finish a project.

Recently, a group of architecture students have been trying to consolidate the student voice on the issue by posting a petition

expressing the need for extended lab hours, greater intellectual access to the applications and increased integration of computer usage into the curriculum.

Ed Meserve, one of the petition's drafters, said students signing it were trying to make the faculty and dean aware of their needs. Meserve said he is optimistic that the dean will listen.

"He seems like he's really interested in the future of the school and he has a fair amount of contact with the students," Meserve said.

Meserve is aware that the problem will not be fixed overnight.

"That's why we aren't demanding these issues," Meserve said. "We realize the situation in the school — there's only so much funding, but when they do come up, the faculty will know what our needs are."

Marvin Melecha, the dean of the School of Design, said he understands the students' computer needs.

"One of the seven major goals that we've identified in the strategic plan has to do with the introduction of new technologies," he said.

Making improvements in the lab is only one of Melecha's goals. He also wants to get the computers into the 24-hour design studios where students are already working. But before that can be done, a large

capital investment must be made to pay for the necessary networking throughout the design school buildings, Melecha said.

He said another challenge is keeping the faculty abreast of the new technologies.

"If you say that you're going to bring new technology throughout the curriculum, then that means your whole faculty has to be prepared to interface with it," he said.

While the Design School is trying to improve computer accessibility in the design labs, Melecha says the Virtual Environments Laboratory is on the cutting edge among peer design schools.

John Fels, head of the lab's environmental mapping projects, said many of the projects have little or no precedent and are often required to create new methods of completion as they go along.

Fels said the computers take data from the U.S. Geographical Survey and create 3-D representations of topography which, unlike aerial photographs, detail the forest floor — not just the tree-tops.

The National Park Service uses this information to make improved models for park management of ecosystems affected by topographical differences, and cities use it to assess the visual impact of



Silvia Calantoni, a grad student in architecture, is using a computer. Some students want to use them for design classes.

HIDE TERADA/STAFF

proposed projects such as landfills.

Jay Tomlinson, acting director of the lab, said that one of the main ideas behind the immersion environments division is to allow for anticipated interaction of structure before it is constructed.

"What we mean by immersive is that your sensory perception is actually integrated into the computer system," he said. "This has to do with walk-through type virtual reality projects."

Instead of looking at a blueprint of a house, Tomlinson said a designer could walk through the house

before it is built. The lab even has a foot in the door of North Carolina's film industry.

Presently the lab's director is working with the N.C. School of the Arts' film school to help develop digitally intensive rendering techniques like those used in Jurassic Park and Terminator 2.

The lab is totally funded by grants, which is both a benefit and a problem, Tomlinson said. While users are free to make their own agendas, their time is sometimes kept from doing work by their need to search for new clients, he said.

Event to raise awareness

World AIDS Day organizers hope to open people's eyes to the realities of the disease.

By Chris Baysden
Assistant News Editor

Thursday is World AIDS Day and, according to one local organizer, the on-campus activities will focus on education.

Several activities slated for that day are supposed to make students aware of one of the most deadly diseases in the country.

"Almost everybody can learn some more," said Paul Siceloff, the publicity coordinator of N.C. State's World AIDS Day activities. "There's a lot to learn on an emotional level about coming face to face with how devastating AIDS is."

Siceloff said the activities have two main purposes. The first is to help students learn more for their own protection.

"It is preventable," he said. "We can stop new HIV infections by changing people's behavior."

Siceloff said he also hopes the events will inspire students to get involved as volunteers.

"The single most important thing is opening peoples' eyes," he said. "Any money raised on the campus will help, but donations aren't as important as educating students, Siceloff said.

Students who attend the events will realize how widespread the disease is, he said. According to World AIDS Day statistics, over 360,000 Americans are infected with the disease.

See AIDS, Page 2

Unused meal plan cash points slated to expire at end of semester

Although supplies in C-Stores have dropped, there should be enough to use up remaining credit.

By Chris Scott
Staff Writer

You can't take it with you. That statement normally relates to cash and death. But it could also refer to meal plans and the semester break.

Students with meal plans that include cash points lose any money they haven't used by the end of exams. Cash points are a handy way to buy snacks at campus convenience stores.

"When we first tried cash points a few years ago, we offered \$800 a semester."

—Randy Lait,
University Dining's business manager

Meal plans offer up to \$500 for a semester's use, in addition to Dining Hall meals. Randy Lait, University Dining's business manager and C-Store director, said it should not be a problem for students to use up the money in their accounts with last-minute purchases.

"Some students were out [of cash points] by the end of September,"

Bragaw C-Store every day, he said.

Lait said the leftover money used to be a problem when University Dining was changing its meal plans.

"When we first tried cash points a few years ago, we offered \$800 a semester," Lait said. "Some people had money left over."

Lait said when he last checked a list of cash point holders, no one seemed to have much unspent money.

Another concern was that C-Stores allow their supplies to drop after Thanksgiving break. But other factors, including a planned power outage over the Thanksgiving break, contributed.

"There was a power outage over

the Thanksgiving break, and vendors had to come and pick up goods that had to be kept cool," Lait said.

Lait and Ruffin said C-Stores should be restocked this week.

Lait said students also need to be aware of their meal plan needs for the spring semester. Spring billing will be filed for the same plan that students had in the fall, he said.

"To change meal plans, you can fill out a change form at the University Dining office," Lait said.

He said changes in the system may include extending the Bragaw C-Store's Friday evening hours and opening the stores for more hours on the weekend.

Inside Monday

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N.C. State reverses fortunes and pins No. 13 Virginia with a 30-27 loss. Page 3

Basketball:

Super-fresh Ishua Benjamin debuts with 29 points against Prairie View A&M. Page 3



Soccer: N.C. State lost 4-3 in overtime to the College of Charleston in the second round of the NCAA's. Page 3

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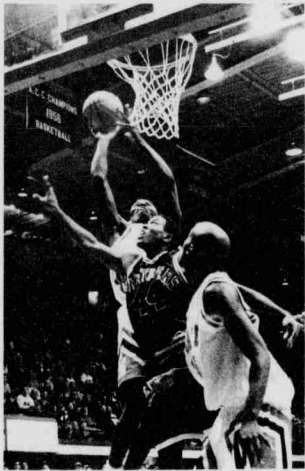
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Sports

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MELISSA BOWSER/STAFF

Ricky Daniels (with ball) scores on offensive rebound. The Pack had 31 offensive boards.

Pack starts season with a romp

BY TED NEWMAN
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Freshman guard Ishua Benjamin scored 29 points in his first start for the N.C. State men's basketball team to lead the Pack to a 104-56 win over Prairie View A&M Saturday night.

Prairie View is ranked 302 in Division I, according to USA Today, and they quickly showed why. The Wolfpack bolted to a 15-4 lead in the first 4:03 of the game. A minute and a half later, Benjamin hit his third three-pointer, giving him 11 points, half of the team's 22.

"I thought he [Benjamin] responded extremely well to his first start tonight," head coach Les Robinson said. "He's a quarterback, he finds open people, makes very good decisions with the basketball, and he is a point guard and he can run the show."

And run it he did, as he also handed out four assists with only one turnover.

After the Pack's smoking start, things became stale midway through the half. A Bryant Feggins inside score gave State a 28-11 advantage. But they scored only one basket over the next five minutes.

"Unlike past seasons, the defense maintained its intensity even while the offense faltered. Prairie View was held to only four points during that stretch as well. Consecutive dunks by Marcus Wilson, Todd Fuller and Benjamin reignited the crowd and, apparently, the team. Over the last five minutes of the half, the Pack outscored the Panthers 17-4 to increase the lead to 28 at halftime.

"We believe that we can win this year," Feggins said. "We started to believe at the end of last year, and it has carried over. We want to go out and do the best that we can and prove some people wrong."

Some of their best play of the night came after the

See A&M, Page 4

Wolfpack wins pair in wild west weekend

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

N.C. State's women's basketball team opened its season with two wins on the road, one over UCLA, 58-55, and another over Southwest Texas, 60-56.

In the first game, State overcame 41 percent shooting to knock off the Bruins in Los Angeles. Tammy Gibson, playing her first regular season game since tearing her anterior cruciate ligament last December 5, led all scorers with 16 points. Kollen Kreul was a force inside, scoring 12 points and adding 13 rebounds.

Highly-touted freshman Chastity Melvin had her coming-out party; she scored 14 points and hauled in nine rebounds in 24 minutes of work. State led 41-30 with 13:51 left in the game and held on for the win.

The Pack's shooting fortunes improved in San Marco, Tex. against Southwest Texas. State hit 52.8 percent from the floor, and Quicha Floyd jumped in 14 points off the bench to lead all scorers.

Umeki Webb's was a defensive monster — she tallied five steals and three blocks, and added 11 points and five rebounds. Jennifer Howard had 12 points on five-of-nine shooting.

Southwest Texas shot only 33 percent for the game, but State's 26 turnovers helped keep the game close. Southwest Texas also hit eight-of-14 three-pointers and 14-of-21 free throws.

The Wolfpack's free-throw slump continued, after hitting five-of-11 against UCLA. State made only one-of-six against Southwest Texas.

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S.W. Texas	56

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Swimming coach retires after 24 years

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

N.C. State head swimming coach Don Easterling announced his retirement Tuesday, citing personal health as an issue in ending his 25-year career in the Wolfpack athletics department.

"I'm tired and worn out," Easterling said in a release issued by N.C. State's Sports Information Department. "I'm facing my fifth knee operation next week, and I've had ongoing back problems. I've had a great run but the competitive fire is starting to flicker. I can't give 100 percent to this team, and they deserve at least that much."

Easterling took over the Wolfpack swimming program in 1970 and led the men's team to 14 Atlantic Coast Conference championships. He coached

14 NCAA champions and 61 all-Americans. Easterling founded the women's swimming program at State in 1975 and won two ACC championships.

This past summer he received the American Swimming Coaches Association Award of Excellence in recognition of consistent production of excellent swimmers. Easterling's understudies have also gone on to Olympic success; he coached seven Olympic medalists, three of them gold.

Easterling is a four-time ACC Coach of the Year honoree and finishes his career with 329 dual meet wins against 128 defeats.

"Don has touched in a very positive way the lives of so many student-athletes at N.C. State during his 25 years of service," Wolfpack Director of Athletics Todd

Turner said in the same release. "He has established an incredible tradition of success for N.C. State swimming, a tradition we will endeavor to continue in the years to come. We will begin a national search immediately and hope to have his successor on board as soon as possible after the current season ends."

Beth Harrell, a former all-American swimmer for the Wolfpack and assistant coach with the current team, will assume coaching duties in the interim period.

Easterling is the third Wolfpack fixture to resign in the past 36 months. Dick Sheridan, one of the most successful football coaches, abruptly resigned in June 1993. Larry Gross, who founded the women's soccer program in 1984, resigned in May of this year. Both cited health reasons, like Easterling.



Don Easterling

Wa-hoo! State earns second

"We proved the critics wrong. This game was chalked up as a loss for us, and our luggage was already in Shreveport. If we hadn't have won today, there were no opportunities for other, bigger bowls."

— Damien Covington,
N.C. State linebacker



Wolfpack wins despite injuries and naysayers

BY OWEN S. GOOD
SPORTS EDITOR

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. — Before a regional television audience and a doubting chorus of bowl representatives, fans and media, N.C. State knocked off No. 13 Virginia on its home field, 30-27, and served notice that it deserves better than the Poulan/Weedateer Independence Bowl.

"We proved the critics wrong," said linebacker Damien Covington, who had 17 tackles. "This game was chalked up as a loss for us, and our luggage was already in Shreveport. If we hadn't have won today, there were no opportunities for other, bigger bowls."

The Wolfpack moved to 8-3, 6-2 in the ACC, with the win, and locked up second place outright, its third such finish in the past four years. Entering the game, the Cavaliers were hopeful for Fiesta or Sugar Bowl bids. Those hopes are gone now, as Virginia slipped to 8-3, 5-3 in the conference.

State's offense ground its gears for much of the first half, but the Wolfpack stayed within six points thanks to two turnovers and a slow-develop Cavalier offense. The Pack broke loose for 23 points on big plays in the second half — including 17 points in the third quarter.

State took a 24-19 lead on a 69-yard pass to late-bloomer Adrian Hill. It, like a 62-yard pass to Hill in the first quarter, was the only play of the drive.

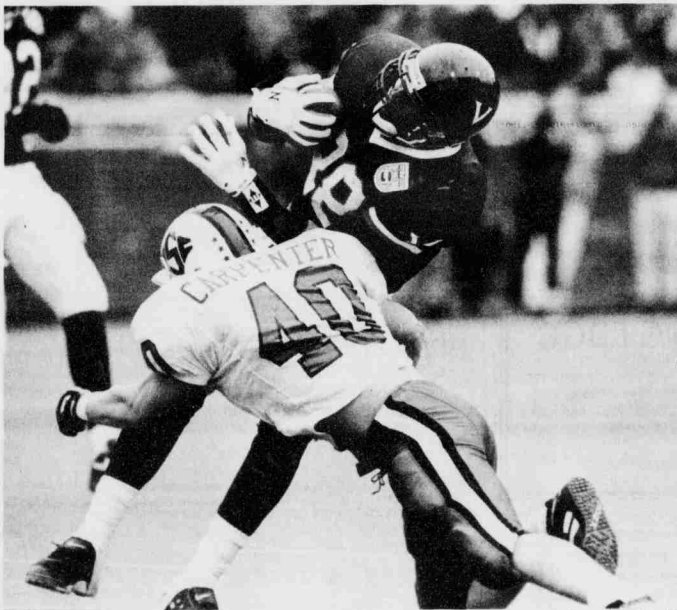
"I was more wide open on the second (touchdown)," Hill said. "We ran the play action a little earlier, and they bit on it pretty hard."

"They get the safeties and the corner in on the run a lot," O'Caïn said. "They played pretty much like Duke [against the pass], and we hit ones against them like we did against Duke."

Hill had a big catch in the game against the Blue Devils, an 82-yarder that ignited an N.C. State comeback.

Reserve quarterback Geoff Bender came in for banged-up quarterback Terry Harvey, who has nursed a separated shoulder since leading the Duke comeback. Bender almost outdid Harvey's

See UVA, Page 4



HUNTER MORRIS/STAFF (2)

(Top right) Geoff Bender (12) played most of the second half with an injured throwing hand. (Above) Kil Carpenter (40) makes a solo tackle of Virginia tight end Bobby Neely.

Three fourth down stands key to victory

■ Three key fourth down stops broke the momentum of the Cavaliers and eventually helped State win the game Friday.

BY TED NEWMAN
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. — If football is a game of inches, then N.C. State kept

Virginia from getting those inches when they counted most.

Three times Virginia went for it on fourth down, and three times the Wolfpack defense denied them. Two of those stops came late in the fourth quarter with the Cavaliers knocking on the door for the go-ahead touchdown.

Earlier in the fourth, Tremayne Stephens romped through the vaunted UVA rushing defense for an 84-yard touchdown to give State a 30-25 lead.

But the two point conversion was intercepted because Adrian Hill was tripped in the end zone. The interception was run back for a score, giving the Cavs two points.

This, the Pack's lead was only three, 30-27, with over eight minutes left in the game.

But after giving up four touchdowns,

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Soccer season ends Sunday at soggy Method Stadium

BY AARON MORRISON
STAFF WRITER

After nearly 135 minutes of soccer and nine goals in the cold, pouring rain, the College of Charleston danced in the mud and celebrated Javier Vivanco's winning goal in sudden-death overtime.

The Cougars, in their first appearance in the NCAA tournament, knocked off the ninth-ranked N.C. State Wolfpack, 5-4, to advance to the quarterfinals. State was the second straight nationally ranked team to fall to Charleston, and the

Cougar's second straight victim of a sudden-death overtime goal. Charleston advanced to the second round by defeating UNC-Charlotte, 1-0.

"This is a young team, and a young team will make mistakes," State coach George Tarantini said. "Unfortunately, we waited all this time to make a few mistakes."

The game winner came on a corner kick with only 48 seconds remaining in

the first sudden-death overtime. Charleston's Courtney Murray played the ball from the corner into the mouth of the goal. Wolfpack goalkeeper Kyle Campbell came out for it, but was unable to punch it away. The ball found its way to Vivanco's foot, and he deposited it neatly into the back of the net.

The Pack began the game by falling behind 3-1 in regulation, but tallied three straight goals to take the late lead at 4-3 with about 10 minutes left in the second regular overtime.

After reeling off three goals, State was clearly in control of the match. But then disaster struck.

Charleston had a corner kick and sent it into the Wolfpack penalty area. State's David Little, a junior defender, came flying through the area in an attempt to clear the ball. Instead, Little hit the ball squarely with his foot and knocked in the own-goal to tie the game at four.

Charleston picked up steam from the

See COUGARS, Page 4

Stands

Continued from Page 3
 the Pack defense said "no more." Seniors Damien Covington, Carl Reeves and a host of others pulled together to deny the Wahoons any entry to the end zone. They were able to get across midfield and even inside the 20 on their final drive. But no further.

"We don't win the game if we don't stop them on fourth down," State coach Mike O' Cain said.

The biggest play came with three minutes left in the game. With the ball just inside the Pack 20, Virginia faced a fourth-and-one. Fullback Charles Way — who amassed 132 yards rushing — took the handoff and went left off tackle. Covington charged the hole, forcing Way to try to go outside.

Duan Everett and Eric Counts were already there. They stopped him cold.

Another bullet dodged, another win for the Wolfpack.

"We knew what they were going to run and where they were going to run," Reeves said. "Whenever they had to have it, they had run the same play all year.

Bigger than that stop was Covington's overall play. On the very first play of the game, he

Comin' on like a heart attack!

Once again, here is a summary of big plays N.C. State made, this time in its 30-27 upset of No. 13 Virginia on Friday.

Time	Down	Play	Skinner
FIRST QUARTER			
13:00	4-1-510	Way 0 run	Covington personally applies tourmaline to UVA scoring, preserves 7-6 State lead.
1:22	1-10-538	Hill 62 td pass from Harvey	Uva secondary played too tight, got burned by The Thrill
THIRD QUARTER			
9:31	2-10-V22	Guffie 22 td pass from King	Haltback pass ugly but effective. Guffie open like a Circle K.
5:19	1-10-531	Hill 69 td pass from Bender	Secondary assured of an earfull from Coach Welsh; Hill accounts for second all-by-himself drive.
FOURTH QUARTER			
8:22	2-8-516	Stephens 84 td run	Stephens beats Va. blitz — see R. Brown v. Duke, Nov. 12
6:51	4-5-536	Neely 2 pass from Groh	Bud Covington and Strong deny Cavaliers the first down.
3:13	4-1-519	Way 0 run	Everett and Counts mentally torture Cavs' fans by stopping final drive oh-so-short.

intercepted a pass. State's all-time leading tackler ended the game with 17 tackles to go along with the pick. And he had a hand in all three fourth down stops for the Pack.

"I'm supposed to make plays like that," Covington said. "I definitely feel like I played one of my best games of the season."

Earlier in the fourth, Virginia was in Pack territory again. On the drive following Stephens' final score, UVA moved the ball from their 22 to State's 36 before facing a fourth and five. Too close to punt and too far to try a field goal, the Wahoons went for it. Virginia quarterback Mike Groh hit Bobby Neely on a

tight end drag that had been working all day. But there to meet him was Covington and a hard-charging William Strong. "Nuff said."

"I knew they were going to run," O' Cain said. "We just stepped it up and stuffed them."

Probably the biggest stop on fourth down came in the first half. On fourth and one at the State 10 yard line, Way once again got the ball. Once again he went to the left side, and once again he was met by Covington. Instead of just filling the hole, Covington charged through and caught him from behind for no gain.

"I'd have went for it too," Reeves said. "If they score then, it really swings the momentum and gets the crowd into it."

The final defensive statistics may not have been pretty — State allowed 506 yards of total offense to UVA — but it did what needed to be done when it counted most. The Wolfpack allowed no points and completely shut down the Cavaliers' ground game in the fourth quarter.

"Today, we achieved two things out there," Covington said. "We proved the critics wrong who picked us sixth in the conference. And we proved something to ourselves: that we can play with the top-notch teams in the country."

Cougars

Continued from Page 3

goal as the Wolfpack ran out of gas. "I am actually very happy with how we played today," Tarantini said. "We lost, but we came back from 3-1 to tie the game and lost in overtime. I think they deserve it. They played very well."

Just 10 minutes into the match, the Cougars took the lead. Charleston's Jeff Terry sent a corner kick past the mouth of the State goal. Andrew Dickson leaped and knocked the ball back into the goal mouth to Kevin O'Brien, who bounced it in.

About half an hour later, the Wolfpack got the equalizer from Brad Schmidt. Senior Cory Kirsop took a shot that rebounded off a Cougar player and bounced just right for Schmidt. Schmidt hit the shot and put it in the lower left corner of the cage at the 41:06 mark.

About 13 minutes into the second half, the Cougars reclaimed the lead on a goal from Chad Carithers. After some good ball movement, Jason Guyan found Carithers open on the left, and Carithers slotted the ball into the net.

At the 65:54 mark, Charleston took a 3-1 lead on a goal from Scott Clayton. Clayton controlled a ball deep in the State penalty area and beat Campbell from close range.

Seven minutes later, the Wolfpack began its long climb back into the game. Alberto Montoya collected a throw-in and rifled a 30-yard shot into the upper corner of the Cougar net, closing the gap to one.

Montoya was in on the equalizer as well, only this time he got the assist. Montoya sent a long, early cross to Carson White. White controlled the ball and dribbled back across the penalty area in front of the net. He found an opening and slipped the ball into the net.

Uva

Continued from Page 3

injury-burdened rally with one of his own. He entered on the second drive of the second half, and injured his throwing hand on his second play. Team doctors were not certain if he had broken a bone or not.

Bender played with it until the end of the game, when he could barely get a grip on the ball, he said. He was able to grip it enough for the 69-yard pass to Hill in the middle of the third quarter.

Virginia regained the lead, 25-24, on a 52-yard pass from Virginia's Mike Groh to Patrick Jeffers. But Tremayne Stephens' 84-yard run through a Cavalier blitz gave State the lead it would not relinquish, and Bender was thankful for it.

"I was happy when he broke that draw," Bender said. "I was glad I didn't have to throw the ball much more."

Still, Virginia hung around thanks to Joe Crocker's 100-yard muckback after intercepting the following two-point conversion attempt. But stout defensive play on Cavalier third and fourth downs late in the game sealed the victory.

Twice in the final seven minutes State stopped the Cavaliers short of a fourth-down conversion. Leading

by three both times, Covington and William Strong dropped Bobby Neely on a short pass on fourth-and-five. Then, Duan Everett and Eric Counts stacked up tailback Charles Way for no gain on fourth-and-one at State's 19-yard line.

"If we don't play the defense that we did in the second half, we don't win," O' Cain said.

All told, N.C. State piled up 440 yards of total offense, and won in the face of 504 Cavalier yards and a demoralizing interception return at the beginning of the second half. Randy Neel picked off Harvey and ran 28 yards to open the third quarter with a 19-7 lead.

Stephens rushed for 133 yards, the second-straight game he has gone over 100 yards. The Cavaliers entered the game with the nation's top-rated rushing defense.

The Wolfpack win muddles its bowl picture; there is a lot of talk about Gator, Sun and Peach Bowl bids. After the game, a Gatorade-dampened O' Cain really didn't care.

"We beat a football team that nobody said we could beat," O' Cain said. "They said we're 7-4 and headed for wherever, and Virginia would be 9-2 and going wherever. But we're 8-3 and we finished in second place, and I don't know where we're going."

had 11 corner kicks. They capitalized on three of the 11. State had two shots bounce off the goal posts.

Campbell recorded seven saves, despite a broken finger suffered in the previous game with South Carolina. All seven were huge in preserving State's chance to go to sudden-death overtime.

"I thought we had a few problems," Tarantini said. "Kyle had a broken hand, but there are no excuses. I don't want to take away from the game that Charleston played."

A&M

Continued from Page 3

break. The Wolfpack roared out the gate to start the second half much like the first. State assembled a 23-5 scoring streak to make the score 76-30.

Once again the Pack anchored its run in the three-pointer. Ricky Daniels opened the scoring with a three, then Benjamin scattered three threes of his own over the next eight minutes.

"I see myself as a player who gets the ball, just doing the dirty things," Benjamin said. "Like getting the ball to the open people, scoring if I have to score or making everybody else around me better, making the team better."

"I want to do the things like make the key steals, make the key passes or make the big shots. I love pressure."

The game ended with Robinson clearing the bench. Everybody got substantial playing time and everybody scored. Geoff Richards scored his first basket for the Pack on an offensive rebound, and Bill Kretzer got a two-handed jam.

Mark Davis led all reserves with 12 points, including the layup that gave the Wolfpack 100 points.

All but unnoticed in the commotion over Benjamin was the play of Fuller and Feggins. Fuller had a quiet double-double, scoring 11 points and pulling in 10

rebounds.


Feggins continued to establish himself as State's primary inside threat. He was the team's second leading scorer with 17 points, on 6-11 shooting, and pulled in seven boards.

All told, the Pack had five players score in double figures. Lakista McCuller had the most complete all-around game. He scored 11 points — 9-10 from the free throw line — and distributed eight assists. He collected six rebounds as well.


Fuller feels there are two main reasons State is playing much better now than it was at this time last season.

"We're much better prepared this year, and we're getting along much better on and off the court," he said. "Last year our chemistry never developed quite the way it should have. This year we are blending a lot better."

State plays Howard tonight at 7:30 in Reynolds Coliseum.



Senior Night At The newbar



When: November 29 - 9pm - 1am

Cost: Seniors - Free - Guests - \$1

WE WILL PROVIDE THE DJ, DOOR PRIZES, AND DRINK SPECIALS ...

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Aveda, Nexxus, Paul Mitchell, Matrix Logics, Hours

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Not valid with any other promotion - Offer ends 12/16/94
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Answers

Crossword Puzzle

CRYPTOQUIP

PATIENT WAS TICKLED PINK WITH HIS DOCTOR'S PAIN-TAKING MEDICAL TREATMENT

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Super Special X-tra Large 2-item Pizza \$7.50 delivered	Double Dammit Medium 2-item pizza \$5.60 delivered	Gumby's Twins 2 Medium 1 item Pizzas \$7.99 delivered
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\$9.99/lb. for premium smoked salmon

(with purchase of 1 dozen bagels & 2 containers of cream cheese)



Here's a festive idea: feature Bruegger's bagels at your holiday party and we'll supply our finest premium smoked salmon at our cost — only \$9.99/lb. with the purchase of 1 dozen bagels and 2 containers of Bruegger's famous cream cheese. Just add friends, and throw on the rumba records. Now through the holiday season or while supplies last.

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 The Best Thing Round

Raleigh: Mission Valley Shopping Center, North Hills Mall, Pleasant Valley Promenade, 2302 Hillsborough St. and Sutton Square, Falls of the Neuse Rd. Cary: 112 S.W. Maynard Road • Durham: 626 Ninth Street Chapel Hill: W. Franklin Street and Eastgate Shopping Center
 OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

Classifieds

November 28, 1994

Technician

How to reach us ...
 If you would like to place a classified ad, please call us at 515-2029. Deadlines are:
Display Ads 2 issue dates in advance @ noon
Line Items 1 issue date in advance @ noon

Display, or boxed ads, are sold by the column inch (13). Ad is 10 column wide and one inch tall. Simply describe the size of your ad in column inches, and multiply the number of (c) by the appropriate rate.

Open Rate \$9.00
weekly contract \$8.00
monthly contract \$7.25
100 inch contract \$8.00
500 inch contract \$7.50
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Line Item Rates are based on five (5) words per line regardless of length of word or abbreviation. Simply figure the number of lines in your ad, choose the number of days you wish to run the ad, and use the chart at the right to calculate the price. All line items must be prepaid. No exceptions.

Rate	Day 1	Day 2	Day 3	Day 4	Day 5	Day 6	Day 7	Day 8	Day 9	Day 10	Day 11	Day 12	Day 13	Day 14	Day 15	Day 16	Day 17	Day 18	Day 19	Day 20	Day 21	Day 22	Day 23	Day 24	Day 25	Day 26	Day 27	Day 28	Day 29	Day 30	Day 31		
Line 1	2.73	5.15	7.26	9.08	10.30	11.80	31																										
Line 2	3.03	5.85	7.96	10.26	12.24	14.23	31																										
Line 3	3.33	6.37	8.36	11.16	13.96	16.76	31																										
Line 4	3.77	7.11	9.12	12.24	15.84	19.44	31																										
Line 5	3.97	7.63	9.63	13.23	17.83	22.43	31																										
Line 6	4.23	8.14	10.14	14.14	19.14	24.14	31																										
Line 7	4.77	9.23	11.23	16.23	21.23	26.23	31																										

Policy Statement
 While Technician is not to be held responsible for damages or loss due to fraudulent advertisements, we make every effort to prevent false or misleading advertising from appearing in our publication. If you find any ad questionable, please let us know, as we wish to protect our readers from any possible inconvenience.

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 Expert resume/cover letter/CV preparation since 1982. Writing, editing, printing. Free consultation. Rogers Word Service, 1304 Hillborough St., #34-0909. Expert types preparation since 1982. Free consultation. Rogers Word Service, 1304 Hillborough St., #34-0909.

Help Wanted
 Do you have a sister? We are recruiting sets of sisters to participate in air pollution research conducted by UNC and EPA. You and your sister must be healthy, currently non-smoking and no more than 3 years apart in age (18-35). Earn \$130.00 each plus travel expenses! Call 929-9993 (collect) for more information.

Help Wanted
 Great opportunity to earn \$3 an hr. Need energetic people to sell unique product in Crabtree Valley Mall from November 18 to December 28. \$6,000+ plus bonuses. If interested, please call 851-1099 and ask for Barry.

Roommates
 Need a roommate? Need a room? Seek and ye shall find in Technician Classifieds. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

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For Rent
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 Got something you want to unload? Use Technician Classifieds. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

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 Found something and want to return it to the correct owner? Found ads run free in Technician. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

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 Need a tutor? Want to help someone else who needs help? Technician Classifieds can help. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Support Boy Scouts
 Support the Boy Scouts of America. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

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HICKORY HAWKS
 Give us a call at 881-9130 or apply in person at any Raleigh-area store

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 Flexible scheduling. Hours of operation: 10-10 M-Sat, 12-7 Sun. Nov 21-Dec 24. Weekly pay. Must be dependable and work well with the public. Bonus for working Christmas Eve. Pay starts at \$4.50. For more information, call Leslie at 787-9042.

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 Technician is now accepting applications for its assistant office manager position. Applicant must be able to work from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday (no weekends or official university holidays). Duties include answering phones/taking messages, some filing and other office activities related to a newspaper office. If interested, please come by Technician's offices in Suite 323 of the Witherspoon Student Center (formerly the Student Center Annex) before 5 p.m. weekdays. No phone calls.

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Sections of turf
 5 Actor
 8 Gibson
 9 Political union
 12 Difficulty
 13 George's brother
 14 Apeach
 15 Beige
 16 "Be-witched"
 17 Durable cedar wood
 20 Director's cry
 21 "— a Song
 23 Yougster
 24 Tea urns
 28 Microwave, jocularly
 31 "— Lazy River"
 32 Foreign farewell
 34 Ill-it
 35 Town crier's prop
 37 Embroidery pieces
 39 Morning moisture
 41 "Ta-Ra-La-Boom—"

DOWN

42 Some rings
 43 "Forget Him"
 49 Siberian singer sled dogs
 51 Merriment
 52 Finished time
 53 Tall tail
 54 Charles
 55 Hot stuff!
 56 Adipose tissue
 57 Grate
 58 Timetable, for short
 59 Never again?
 60 Golden, to
 61 T.A.E.
 62 Threesome
 63 Long lunch?
 64 Mimic
 65 Why people travel by rail?
 66 Historic time
 67 Tibetan monk
 68 Maughan
 69 Cham-pagne aperitif
 70 Type units
 73 Freedom of action
 74 — Rios (resort in Jamaica)
 75 11 Biggers sleuth
 76 Statute
 77 Mr. Maughan
 78 Cham-pagne aperitif
 79 Type units
 83 Agile
 86 "The Raven" name
 87 The book of numbers
 88 40 Very, in today's slang
 89 jocularly
 92 Since
 93 Sitarist Shankar
 94 Ending for my or your
 96 First name in scat
 97 Nihau neckwear
 98 Acknowledg-edge
 99 February 29?
 100 24 hours

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ARE FOUND ELSEWHERE IN TODAY'S TECHNICIAN

CRYPTOQUIP
 ABRZRD XBY RZEUIDP
 AZOU XZRF FZY PTERNY
 ABZOY-RBUZOK QDPZEBI
 RNDBRQDOR.

Today's Cryptiquip clue: P equals D

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-554-6872 (95¢ per minute touch-tone/rotary phones. 18¢ only A King Features service, NYC)

Apply at the North Hills Mall Customer Service Center.

Help take Technician to new heights.

Help take Technician to new heights.

Opinion

November 28, 1994

Technician

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

Spread some holiday cheer

It's the season of giving — not only to loved ones but to those in need.

Many Americans spend hundreds, even thousands, of dollars each year on holiday gifts for family and friends. And while that generosity reveals the United States' wealth, it also highlights the extreme poverty other Americans face.

While the season is a time to spend with family and friends, we often forget those who are living hand to mouth. These are the people for whom Christmas is a dismal, lonely time filled with high expectations and no way to fulfill them.

Many of them don't have hundreds of dollars to their name, let alone that much to spend on loved ones. Some live in abject squalor. Some wonder where they'll get their next meal, or if they will have a warm place to sleep. Some are terminally ill with just enough resources to keep them alive, or are confined to hospital wards for months or years. And some just don't have any family in a time when a family comes together to celebrate their blessings.

As Christmas is a time of giving and

sharing, add a charity or two to your list under Uncle Bob or cousin Jezebel. There are plenty of charitable organizations desperately needing your time and money. Local soup kitchens and homeless shelters have an increased demand for their services at this time of year and are always in need of food and clothing.

Woodchuck Ministries, an organization that provides firewood to those in need, is in full swing during the winter and could use some helping hands. Project Share, a program to help the elderly and needy stay warm, could use donations of heaters and volunteers to help insulate homes.

The American Red Cross' blood supply is in dire straits. As travel increases during the holiday season, so do the number of accidents on our roadways. The rise in accidents creates a higher demand on blood banks. The Red Cross blood banks have been terribly low on blood for some time, and are in desperate need for all blood types. Roll up your sleeve and give the greatest gift of all — a pint of life.

This is the time of year we all love to play Santa, so have something in your sack for the needy among us.

Valuable inserts are not trash

Do your part to keep N.C. State clean and beautiful.

From time to time, Technician will have an advertising insert. And as sure as the sun rises, the area around the paper boxes that day will be littered, making an unsightly mess and even posing a safety hazard to pedestrians.

Inserts appear in some of our editions to help keep the paper afloat. Most of our revenues are generated through advertising sales (only 12 percent of our budget comes from student activity fees), and the inserts insure our ability to produce a quality student newspaper three times a week.

The inserts often have valuable coupons from Hardee's or other food establishments. Many inserts fall out as people pick up the paper. Students would be wise to take a look at these inserts before they carelessly let them fall to the ground.

To prevent this mishap, simply take a firm grasp of the paper as you slip it out of the box. You would keep a good grip on a copy of USA Today or The News & Observer so as to not spill the various sections on the ground, so why not treat Technician with the same care?

Have the common sense and courtesy to dispose of the inserts properly in a trashcan or a recycling bin. The mess poses a safety hazard as someone could very easily slip on one and wind up getting a harsh introduction to the sidewalk.

It also leaves our campus looking trashy and leaves a bad impression on prospective students and other visitors. What parent would want to send their kid to a college full of slobs?

So how does one avoid this mess? If you don't want to read the inserts, fine. But please do not let them drop to the ground.



Commentary

The art of being a married undergraduate

I got married Sept. 3. So far, most of the guys have been good enough to congratulate me and not hum the funeral dirge or tease me about the many fine Wolfpack women I won't be getting. I'm used to wearing a ring and I've forgotten what it's like to sleep alone. It's a privilege few undergraduates can claim. Marriage before graduation isn't easy, but I highly recommend it.

Comedians and country singers like to talk about the woes of being tied down with battleship chains. I've found that it's all just comic entertainment. Sure, I thought the ball and chain business was inevitable, that when the bride and groom left the church or garden after the ceremony, some preacher's assistant would be like, "Okay, son, roll up that pant leg and let me clamp this on." But like those who enjoy pain, I proceeded toward matrimony anyway. I couldn't help it. She had me — whether I liked it or not.

The guys will think I've lost it, but I think I'm more free now than I've ever been. As a single guy, you always have to take every opportunity to politic or spend your way into a relationship, if you want to get married (or get somewhere). Now I just relax. The hunt is over. (Who shot whom is a different story.)

My mom and one of her friends say Kristi and I are "off to a good start." They think we know how to communicate well, and that's important coming from them. They've watched a generation of baby boomers learn about the importance of marital communication the hard way, as the divorce rate shows. Not that our generation does much better. Kristi and I know of so many relationships that boggle our minds. We can't believe the fronts



Colin Burch

people create for each other. They must want a showpiece instead of a relationship. But even people who apparently communicate well must keep in practice. I think verbal diplomacy saves marriages — or at least keeps them civil in tough times. English professors specializing in rhetoric could do tons of studies on my wife's explanation for the check she wrote when she "accidentally" purchased the entire contents of the new Cameron Village Harris Teeter. Kristi's good — I was laughing by the time she got to the part about how much she spent. Of course, I then cried, but I got over it. Besides, I've eaten well.

As Charlton Heston has said, the three words that will save any man in a marriage are: "I was wrong." For example, "I was wrong to say your best friend looked really hot in that dress." Or, "I was wrong to forget our six week anniversary." Or, "I was wrong to forget to pay the electricity bill." Of course, the passive-voiced Washington, D.C. explanation "Mistakes were made" works too.

If communication is one area of difficulty, money is another. Being married undergraduates, my wife and I have discovered that money, not love, makes the world go 'round (at least if you occasionally like to eat). I've never been

so convinced to follow John Wesley's advice on money: "Earn all you can, save all you can, give all you can."

Being single, one can get away with "voodoo economics" in the area of personal finance. But being married, somehow, life gets a little more expensive. I've paid bills all my college life, but married life is like the television commercial for a luxury car where a dollar bill receiver — like the ones on Coke machines — is mounted beside the steering wheel. Everything costs money: gas, heat and the phone. Turning on the living room lamp, watching CNN and running my IBM PS/2 is costly. The cost of living together has made my Cup-a-Joe habit a major budget item — and I'm drinking a little less these days.

But there's an antidote to such expenses. At a Raleigh reception a couple of weeks after my wedding, one of my former next-door neighbors, from when I lived in North Raleigh, told Kristi and I, "Keep your sense of humor." She's right. It took a sense of humor when running the shower made the toilet back up. It took a sense of humor when Tweedle-dee and Tweedle-dum from Roto Rooter spent a whole day digging up the front yard and then told me, "Welp, we got the wrong fitting for your pipe joint, but we'll be back first thing in the morning. Sorry we can't turn your water back on tonight."

For Kristi's part, I must admit, it takes a lot of humor to not scream when I've let a small rain forest worth of newspapers pile up in the living room.

Call me crazy, but I'm enjoying being tied down. And we've got a lot of years ahead of us.

Public piety is Newt's one-sided notion

Perhaps Americans are not aware of the magnitude of the prodigious event that will occur on Jan. 3. On this day the 104th Congress will convene, led by our great moral savior, Newt Gingrich.

Yes, Newt the Great has come to rescue us all. Armed with the GOP's Contract with America, Newt will protect us from the evil and immoral Democrats, or as Gingrich himself would put it, "the enemy of all normal Americans."

And how does Gingrich, the prospective Speaker of the House, plan to launch this great American moral comeback? By supporting a constitutional amendment that would violate one of the most deeply embedded rights of our society, our freedom of religion or our right to avoid religious persecution.

Gingrich wants to change our nation's Bill of Rights. Claiming 70 percent of Americans support prayer in public schools, Gingrich is overlooking the very purpose of a Bill of Rights — to place the minority beyond the reach of the majority.

Of course, nearly three-fourths of Americans won't mind their children being exposed to prayer at school as long as the invocation begins with "Our Lord Jesus."

It would be impossible in a nation so rich in religious diversity as ours to compose a prayer supporting all beliefs. How can Christians, Buddhists, Jainists and Atheists all agree on single non-discriminatory prayer? Particularly the latter, who worship no deity?

Prayer is supposed to unite people, not



Daira Jarrell

divide them. Gingrich claims he wants voluntary school prayer in which children can refuse to participate if they feel their personal beliefs are being infringed. What Newt really wants is government-sponsored prayer.

Gingrich overlooks the fact that voluntary prayer already exists. Children already may pray any time and anywhere they wish. A silent prayer by a child before a math exam offends no one, and hardly needs government support to take place.

And then there is the issue of coercion and peer pressure that will undoubtedly occur when children are forced to make the decision of whether or not to remain inside the classroom while the prayer is being held. Children are extremely impressionable and should not have to sacrifice their beliefs in order to be accepted by classmates.

Voluntary prayer would become coercive to children who have different religious views from those in the majority. Youths may be led to think because their beliefs are different, their religion is somehow wrong. This misperception of

being different as being wrong would lead to the sacrificing of personal religion in order to gain acceptance from others.

Thomas Jefferson once wrote that a government should be one "which shall restrain men from injuring one another." In imposing school prayer children will be injured socially by exclusion from their classmates' religion.

Only through strict adherence to the Constitution's guarantee that the government "shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion" can we avoid exposing children to religious indoctrination and peer pressure.

America's morals won't be saved by Newt's proposed public expressions of piety. When forced to say something repeatedly, one tends to forget the meaning inherent in the words. The act of speaking becomes merely mechanical thus defeating the entire purpose.

As a child I said the "Pledge of Allegiance" everyday without really comprehending what I was saying. I never thought twice about the words "under God." I find it hard to believe that everyone in my school practiced Christianity, but no one ever refused to repeat the words that flowed so ominously from the loudspeaker.

The foundation of moral beliefs begins at home, not at school. If parents want their children to display virtue through religion they should take them to church, not depend on the government to raise them.



Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

EDITOR IN CHIEF
Colin B. Boatwright
Colin@ncsu.edu

MANAGING EDITOR
J. Keith Jordan
Keith_Jordan@ncsu.edu

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Opinions expressed in the columns, cartoons and letters that appear on Technician's pages are the views of the individual writers and cartoonists. The unsigned editorials that appear on the left side of the editorial page are the opinion of the paper and are the responsibility of the Editor in Chief.

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It's That Time of Year Again ...

The semester is almost over and some of you are about to graduate. So to you, Technician wishes you well. To those of you who will be here another semester (or ten), **we want you!** Come get some real-world experience, so when you graduate you'll have more than your degree to offer employers! Contact Jodie Johnson, Technician's personnel director, if you are interested in working for Technician next semester (or what's left of this one). You may e-mail her at Jodie@SMA.SCA.NCSU.Edu or call her at 515-2411.

TECHNICIAN IS NOW (LIKE WE EVER STOP) ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR:

• **Staff Writers** •

No previous writing experience is necessary. Everyone gets a chance.

• **Staff Photographers** •

Darkroom experience isn't necessary, but is helpful.

• **Cartoonists** •

Ever thought about drawing a strip to go in Technician's Serious section each Wednesday?

• **Staff Designers** •

Macintosh experience required. QuarkXPress experience is very, very helpful.



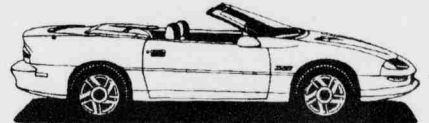
© BY BOYBRIGHT/STAFF

If you can prove to us you are either the cheerleader or the mascot in the above picture, we'll give you **two free tickets** to the Tuesday, Dec. 6 Icecaps game against the Hampton Roads Admirals. Just come by Technician's main offices between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. with some way of proving who you are.

Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

Essay Contest



THE TOPIC:

"If I Win the \$25,000 Camaro Jackpot"

THE DEADLINE:

Fri, Dec. 9, 1994

THE PRIZES:

No, you don't win the Camaro, but you do win **12 raffle tickets** for it, so you'll get 12 free chances at winning it. Your essay will also be **published** in the Wed., Jan. 11, 1995 Technician

THE JUDGES:

J. Keith Jordan, managing editor
Josee Daoust, editorial page editor
Owen S. Good, sports editor

THE JUDGING METHOD:

Judges will look for creativity, originality, grammar and spelling. The judges' decision is final.

THE RULES:

- Submissions **must** be typed, double-spaced on 8 1/2 x 11 white paper (unless they are e-mailed) and be limited to 600 words.
- You may enter as many times as you wish
- Submissions may be mailed, delivered, or faxed to Technician's main offices. They may also be e-mailed to Contest-L@SMA.SCA.NCSU.Edu.

WINNER-TAKES-ALL

NCSU
Arts & Activities
Fund Raiser

The mission of the Arts Programs at North Carolina State University is to open doors to new perceptions and integrate them with ideas, beliefs, actions and emotions in order to enhance life's meaning and promote self-growth. The National Endowment for the Arts recently awarded the ARTS PROGRAMS a matching grant to further pursue this mission. This fund raiser will meet the remaining NEA grant requirements.

Win A

1995 CAMARO CONVERTIBLE

donated by Bobby Murray Chevrolet-Geo

and these additional prizes:

A pair of season tickets to each of the following:
 Thompson Theatre, Center Stage,
 The Passport Film Series, Music Department Concerts,
 Wolfpack Football & Basketball (Men's & Women's)

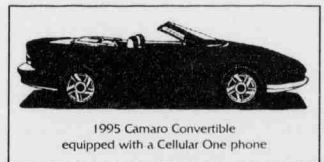
Two Free Classes from The Crafts Center
 \$500 Shopping Spree at NCSU Bookstores

Additional prizes awarded to
 NCSU students, faculty and staff only
 \$500 University Dining Food Account and
 Payment for one (1) NCSU Parking Permit

TICKET PRICES*

1 Ticket	—	\$5.00
2 Tickets	—	\$6.00
3 Tickets	—	\$7.00
4 Tickets	—	\$8.00
5 Tickets	—	\$9.00
6 Tickets	—	\$10.00

*Purchase the first ticket for \$5.00, and all additional tickets are \$1.00 each when purchased at the same time. Winner is responsible for any taxes that may occur as a result of winning.



1995 Camaro Convertible equipped with a Cellular One phone

See the Camaro and purchase your tickets at Ticket Central located in the N.C. State University Student Center - 515-1100. Drawing will be held April 12, 1995. You do not have to be present to win.

FINE-PRINT TYPE STUFF:

You may enter the contest as many times as you wish. All entries must be typed, double-spaced on clean white paper or e-mailed to Contest-L@SMA.SCA.NCSU.Edu. Technician reserves the right to reject any submission. All submissions must include your name, telephone number and, if you are a student, your year and major (or position and department if you are on staff at NCSU). Technician employees may **not** enter this contest. Any other Student Media Authority employee, NCSU student, faculty or staff, and any other Technician reader are eligible. All submissions become the property of Technician. The judges' decision is final. Winners will be notified by either e-mail or by telephone. Raffle tickets should be picked up in the office of the associate vice chancellor for student affairs. No purchase necessary. Void where prohibited by law.

CHEAP FLIGHTS:

- ✈ **Fly standby.**
It's like camping out for concerts, but the people bathe.
- ✈ **Buy your tickets in August.**
That's when airfares are lowest. Consider reserving a vegetarian meal.
- ✈ **Look into courier flights.**
Ask what you'll be delivering. So you don't end up in a Third World prison.
- ✈ **Organize a charter.**
Bring your friends. If you have none, classmates and relatives will do.
- ✈ **Get a Citibank Classic card.**
You'll get discounts off domestic and international* flights.

*Get an ISE International Student I.D. card to qualify for international flights and other travel related savings.

WE'RE LOOKING OUT FOR YOU.™
To apply, call 1-800-CITIBANK.

