

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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Our 75th Year, Number 8

## Pack mauls Tigers

State's football team held Clemson to its worst home rushing performance since before the ACC formed.

By MICHAEL PRESTON  
Staff Writer

CLEMSON, S.C. — N.C. State head coach Mike O'Cain made a successful return to his alma mater by guiding the Wolfpack to a 29-12 victory over Clemson in the 15th annual Textile Bowl.

The 17-point thumping was the Tigers' worst loss at home since 1980 and brought added gratification to O'Cain.

"I can't even put into words what this game means," O'Cain said.

"The win may be the greatest feeling I've ever had, after getting married and having children."

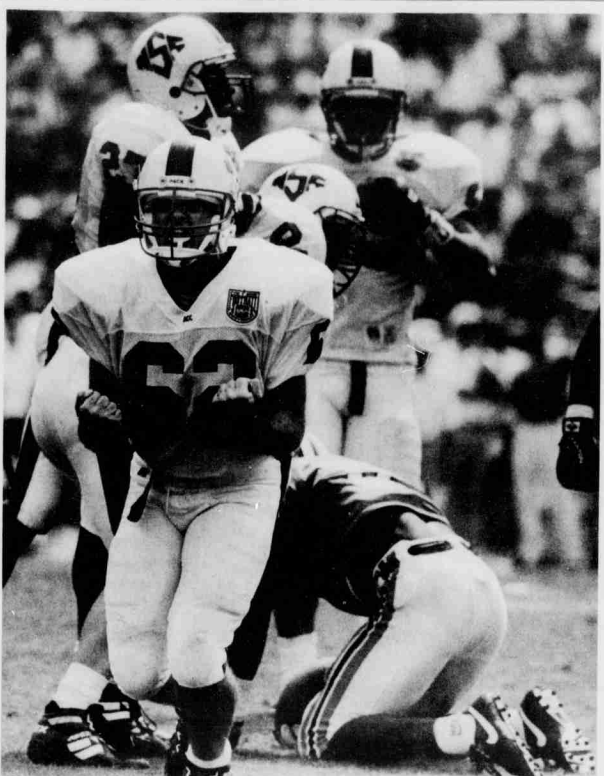
The game definitely represented a turning point in the season for the team as a whole. It also may have been a turning point for a number of individuals, most notably flanker Eddie Goines.

During the second quarter, with State up 9-0 after a Steve Videtich 29-yard field goal and a two-yard touchdown pass from Terry Harvey to tight end Dallas Dickerson, history was made in spectacular fashion. Goines made a catch between two Clemson defenders that evoked memories of John Stallworth and Jerry Rice.

He not only high-stepped his way into the end zone, but also past Haywood Jeffries for most career touchdown catches in N.C. State history with 16.

"It was big. I can't really say it was the best catch I ever made, but it was definitely a big catch for me," Goines said about the record-breaker.

State's All-ACC place kicker Videtich also set a record of his own. His third field goal of the



Chris Love (62) celebrates after an N.C. State gang-tackle of a Clemson punt returner. State pounded the Clemson Tigers 29-12, handing the Tigers their worst home defeat since 1980.

day in the third quarter gave him 11 straight, breaking the old record of 10 in a row. NFL kicker Mike Cofer held the previous record.

Another performance worthy of the record books was turned in by the Pack defense. Through three and a half quarters, it held the 22nd-ranked Tigers out of the end

zone, an accomplishment O'Cain said is worthy of recognition.

"The players, the coaching staff and the scout team were prepared as well as any team I've ever been associated with," O'Cain said.

"When you keep a Division I-A team out of the end zone for that amount of time, you've done something. That's a chore."

The Pack held the always dangerous Clemson rushing attack to a meager 21 yards on an equal number of carries, the lowest output at home since 1947. It also held the Tigers to 38 total yards of offense in the first half, and limited them to 185 for the game, one of the lowest totals in the history of Clemson football.

## Car thief still at large

■ A carjacker is still on the loose after stealing a car over the weekend.

By CHRIS BAYSDEN  
Assistant News Editor

Saturday night was not a good one for two N.C. State students.

Thomas Gillespie and Viki Hua parked a maroon 1994 Toyota in Harris Lot, south of the Student Center Annex, when they were carjacked at gunpoint by an unidentified black male.

The two were standing behind the car at 9:10 p.m. when they were approached by their assailant who threatened them with what appeared to be a .22 caliber pistol. He told them to give him their money and the keys to their car.

After getting the keys, the robber started the car and exited the parking lot towards Western Boulevard.

The car had not been recovered and the carjacker was still at large Sunday night.

"It's still under investigation," said Corporal Larry Ellis, Crime Prevention Officer for Public Safety.

Ellis said a description of the suspect has been sent to the Raleigh Police Department and the police wire.

Even though he had a weapon, the carjacker did not harm the victims.

"They were not hurt — [but] kind of shook up," Ellis said.

The suspect is between 18-22 years of age, about 5'10" tall, with a medium build, short black dreadlocks and a medium complexion. He was wearing a white T-shirt, blue jeans shorts and a white cloth on top of his head Sunday night.

Hua could not be reached and Gillespie refused to comment on the incident.

## AFC to host forum

■ Lack of communication by university leads to organizational meeting.

By KEITH GROCE  
Staff Writer

The Avenet Ferry Complex and its residents have suffered plenty of unexpected problems this year — unheard fire alarms, deactivated air conditioners and unfinished renovations. Now administrators want to let students know what's going on.

Housing and Residence Life Director Tim Luckadoo scheduled a forum Tuesday night to air out concerns about N.C. State's newest dorm. The university bought the Mission Valley Inn, the second-largest hotel in the Triangle, and marketed rooms there as premium

campus housing.

"We're here to help and give assistance to anybody who needs it," said Luckadoo. "We will be able to address any and all concerns."

Representatives from the Housing and Residence Life, Facilities, Telecommunications, Computing Center, Construction Management and Transportation departments will meet in the Avenet Ferry computer lab to answer questions on an individual basis.

The forum will not be organized in a group discussion fashion. Tables will be aligned by department, so students may receive more individual attention. HRL will provide refreshments to encourage students to attend, Luckadoo said.

See MEETING, Page 2 ▶

## Largest Lawn Party ever raises \$40,000 for charities

■ Hootie and the Blowfish helped set attendance records for a charity concert over the weekend.

By RON BATCHO  
News Editor

Over 11,000 people were on hand for Knocked Down Smilin's Lawn Party greeting Saturday afternoon:

"Welcome to Delatostack!"

"This is the biggest one we've had," event organizer Paul Channon said. "I wasn't expecting a crowd that big."

A lot of the people in that crowd made last-minute plans to attend the concert.

"Over 4,000 tickets were sold Friday," said Channon. "We sold 7,000 advance tickets."

The concert raised about \$40,000 for charities.

"This is the biggest donation ever," Channon said. "Twenty thousand dollars went to the V Foundation and 20,000 to the United Way."

"We couldn't have asked for anything better."

Channon attributed the success of the show to advertising and to the popularity of headliner Hootie and the Blowfish.

"They are really popular right now," Channon said. "Most of the guys in the fraternity helped get the word out. WRDU sponsoring the event was also a big help."

The radio station had kind words for the fraternity.

"The guys at Delta Sigma Phi have been amazing at putting this together," said Evelyn Krahn, promotions director of WRDU. "This is a very good cause."

"We have had no problems at all," said M. A. Hunt, an officer from the Raleigh Police Department. Hunt said about 10 officers were on patrol at the concert.

Things did get out of hand later on in the show.

"If you don't stop throwing beer cans, the concert will be over," said a Raleigh Police officer on stage after The Grapes finished their set.

Members of Hootie and the Blowfish said they didn't understand the crowd's rowdiness.

"We don't understand this wasting beer crap," said Mark Bryan, the guitarist of the band. "We're going to drink ours."

This was the third lawn party not on the fraternity's grounds and the second at Trinity Farm. It was at Trinity Farm because too many people now attend to fit on the

previous site.

"It was moved from the house because of risk management and insurance," Channon said. "It has gotten too big. You just can't fit 11,000 there."

The fraternity had to have outside help setting up the concert, said Steve Harry, head of the college division of East Coast Entertainment.

"Delta Sigma Phi had a lot of concerns with alcohol, so they had to have an outside promoter," he said.

The Columbia, S.C., band came to Raleigh at the peak of their popularity.

"Hootie is what I would call bullet-proof," Harry said. "This is about as big as the year the Connells played."

The band drew fans from across the region.

"We love Hootie and the Blowfish," said Whitney Kraft, a student at Elon College. "We came from Greensboro and Charlotte to see this show."

"Everyone knows about it. People from South Carolina and Virginia come here," said Brandee White, a senior in public relations. "It's a tradition."

Veteran lawn parties were also impressed with the crowd.



One young woman of the Delta Sigma Phi Lawn Party rises above the crowd to get a good view of the stage. Over 11,000 people attended the concert that raised \$40,000 for charities.

"This is my fourth one," White said. "It gets bigger every year."

"This is an event I can tell my kids about," said Ryan Christian, a junior in sports management.

Hootie and the Blowfish's lead singer, Darius Rucker, said the performance was a thrill.

"This was the most fun I have had

in a while," said Rucker. "This is the biggest show we've ever done."

Bryan, the band's guitarist, said a recent appearance on a late-night talk show helped excite the crowd.

"Letterman was quite an experience," he said. "I was really nervous."

Even though the band's members

have been touring a long time, they said they still enjoy performing.

"They like being on the road," said Mark Zeno, an N.C. graduate who handles public relations for the band.

The NCSU chapter of Delta Sigma Phi sponsors the annual party, which is in its 27th year.

### Inside Monday

#### Sports:

N.C. State does as it pleases at Death Valley. Page 3 ▶

et cetera: Self-defense classes are starting up for women Page 5 ▶

Sports: Soccer this weekend; women split, men swept. Page 3 ▶



Sports: State's defense completely dominated against Clemson's run. Page 3 ▶

### How to Reach Us

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## News Notes

## NCSU pathologist receives national award

Dr. H. John Barnes of Raleigh, professor of poultry medicine at N.C. State, has received the 1994 American Association of Avian Pathologists Special Service Award.

Barnes was honored at the AAAP awards banquet during the American Veterinary Medical Association meeting held recently in San Francisco. He received the award, the highest presented by the AAAP, for his outstanding contributions and service to the organization. With more than 1,000 members, the AAAP is the largest and oldest professional organization for avian pathologists in the United States.

Barnes joined the NCSU faculty in 1982 and is head of the poultry medicine section at the NCSU College of Veterinary Medicine. His primary research interests involve avian respiratory diseases and flock health and management.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

## TODAY

**AMBASSADORS** — Are you interested in being a student ambassador? Responsibilities include guiding tours for prospective students and assisting during special events. If so, contact the admissions office at 515-2434.

**REGISTRATION** — Student organizations should renew their registration in the Department of Student Development in Harris Hall, Room 2009 by Sept. 30.

**CONCERT** — James Taylor concert: Group discount tickets available for Sunday, Sept. 18 concert. \$20 per person. \$2 extra to ride the "Taylor or bust" bus. Call Student Center Activities office at 515-2452 for more information.

**INFORMATION** — Muslim? Interested in Islam? There are activities at NCSU for you. For information, times and places, please call Jessica at 783-6168 or Tarek at 755-0888.

**REGISTRATION** — Fit Pack registration continues

through today and closes Friday. To register or for more information, come to the Intramural-Recreational Sports office at 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium.

**REGISTRATION** — Register now! NCSU students can register for workshops in the Leadership Development Series at the Student Center, Room 3114 or at Ticket Central, 2nd floor, Student Center. Begin your career preparation now!

**CLINIC** — A swimming stroke clinic will be held on Monday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Carmichael Gymnasium pool. For additional information, contact the Intramural-Recreational Sports office at 515-3161.

**ORIENTATION** — Seniors in the College of Psychology and the College of Humanities and Social Science: Orientation session for full-time employment interviews with Career Planning and Placement is Monday from 5 to 6 p.m. in Caldwell Hall, Room G110.

For further information and additional sessions, call 515-2306.

**TRIVIA** — Quiz Bowl alumni or Jeopardy fanatics: Join the UAB College Bowl practices Mondays and Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3121. Challenge yourself and amaze your friends! Call 515-5918 for more information.

**MEETING** — The Pre-Vet Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Bostian Hall, Room 2722. Find out how to get into Vet School. Refreshments will be served.

## TUESDAY

**BREAKAWAYS** — Student small groups will discuss biblical issues to comfort college students. They meet Tuesdays from 9 to 10 p.m. in the Student Center Annex, Room 107 and Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Student Center Blue Room. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

**CAREERS** — In technical sales and field services.

There will be a panel with major company representatives. Resumes accepted. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. All students welcome. Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Riddick Hall, Room 242.

**ORIENTATION** — Orientation Counselor Information Sessions are scheduled for Sept. 13 and 15 in the Blue Room of the Student Center, from 5:30-

6:30 p.m. and in the Brown Room of the Student Center on September 14 from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Call 515-7526 for more information.

**MEETING** — Interest meeting for the Student Choreography Showcase will be held Tuesday from 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. in the Carmichael Gymnasium Dance Studio. For more information, contact Robin Harris Taylor at 515-1398.

## What's Happening Policy

What's Happening items must be submitted in writing on a What's Happening grid, available in Technician's offices, at least two publication days in advance by noon. Space is limited and priority will be given to items that are submitted earliest. Items may be no longer than 30 words. Items must come from organizations that are campus affiliated. The news department will edit items for style, grammar, spelling and brevity. Technician reserves the right to not run items deemed offensive or that don't meet publication guidelines. Direct questions and send submissions to Chris Baysden, assistant news editor (Chrisb@sma.sca.ncsu.edu).

## Meeting

Continued from Page 1

Luckadoo said he hopes this format will allow officials to hear from residents on a one-to-one basis, and learn what HRL needs to do to provide better services.

According to one student in the Avenet Ferry Complex, there's been a breakdown in communication between the university and residents.

"Most people are ill-informed," said Melissa Nau, a junior who is a temporary resident at the Avenet Ferry complex. "The university has been unable to provide us with room completion dates and address other concerns we have. There has been definite lack of communication between the school and the residents."

Nau said a voice-mail information system would be a helpful way to improve communication between students and HRL.

"A voice-mail system would be a viable option for the residence because things are constantly changing day to day, and this would provide us something to turn to for definite information," Nau said.

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For More Information, Call 515-2414

**Chaplains' Cooperative Ministry**  
(1st Floor Student Center)

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Red Hot & Blue of Chapel Hill is getting ready to serve guests in Cary. If you are a highly motivated, detail oriented person, you will enjoy working with us. We are interviewing for all positions including, Food Servers, Guest Hosts, Food Runners, Kitchen Staff, and Bartenders. We are now accepting applications at our Waverly Place location.

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**THOMPSON T·H·E·A·T·R·E**  
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**THE NIGHT HANK WILLIAMS DIED** by Larry L. King  
September 28-30 October 1, 5-8 @ 8pm, October 2 and 9 @ 3pm  
In a small Texas town, a former high school football hero dreams of Nashville as he writes and sings country music. "Itself a plaintive country-western song." -New York Times. Tickets: \$7.00, \$6.00, \$3.00

**ANYTHING GOES** by Cole Porter  
March 30-April 1, 5-8 @ 8pm, April 1 @ 3pm. On the tip that confirms that on this ship of fools almost everyone has lots of love and money to burn as they travel from New York to London with the spin of a "Blow" and "Anything Goes." Tickets: \$8.50, \$7.00, \$4.50

**BLACK MEDEA**, an adaption of the classic Greek tragedy. November 10-12, 16-19 @ 8pm, November 13 @ 3pm. A fascinating new adaptation of the classic Greek moves the tortured Euripides, this *Black Medea* moves the African island princess of Colchis to a mysterious African island where she invokes horrifying revenge upon her faithless husband. Tickets: \$7.00, \$6.00, \$3.00

**SQUARING THE CIRCLE** by Valentine Kataev  
February 15-19, 22-25 @ 8pm, February 19 and 26 @ 3pm. A hilarious comedy involving 2 newlywed but mismatched couples in Soviet Russia, sharing a one-room apartment that is divided by the blanket down the middle of the room, opposite lifestyles and coveting of each other's partners. Tickets: \$7.00, \$6.00, \$3.00

**Free To Subscribers**

**I HATE HAMLET** by Paul Rudnick. August 11-13, 18-21, 8pm. Tickets: \$10.

**PAJAMA TOPS** August 25-27, Sept 1-3 @ 8pm, Aug. 28 @ 3pm. Tickets: \$7.00, \$6.00, \$3.00.

**FALL STUDENT STUDIO (TBA)**, October 26-29 @ 8pm, October 30 @ 3pm. Tickets \$3.00 & \$2.00.

**16th ANNUAL HAP'N TALES CHILDREN'S THEATRE**, Feb. 3 @ 7:30 pm, Feb. 4 and 5 @ 2:30 pm. Tickets: \$3.00 & \$1.50.

**SPRING STUDENT STUDIO (TBA)**, April 19-22 @ 8pm, April 23 @ 3pm. Tickets: \$3.00 & \$2.00.

Subscriptions reflect substantial savings over single ticket prices. Adults, \$25. Senior Citizens, Students, and NCSU Staff and Faculty, \$20. NCSU Students, \$12. (Group rates are available). To order season tickets (Visa and MasterCard accepted) NCSU TICKET CENTRAL (919) 515-1100. For information, 515-2405.

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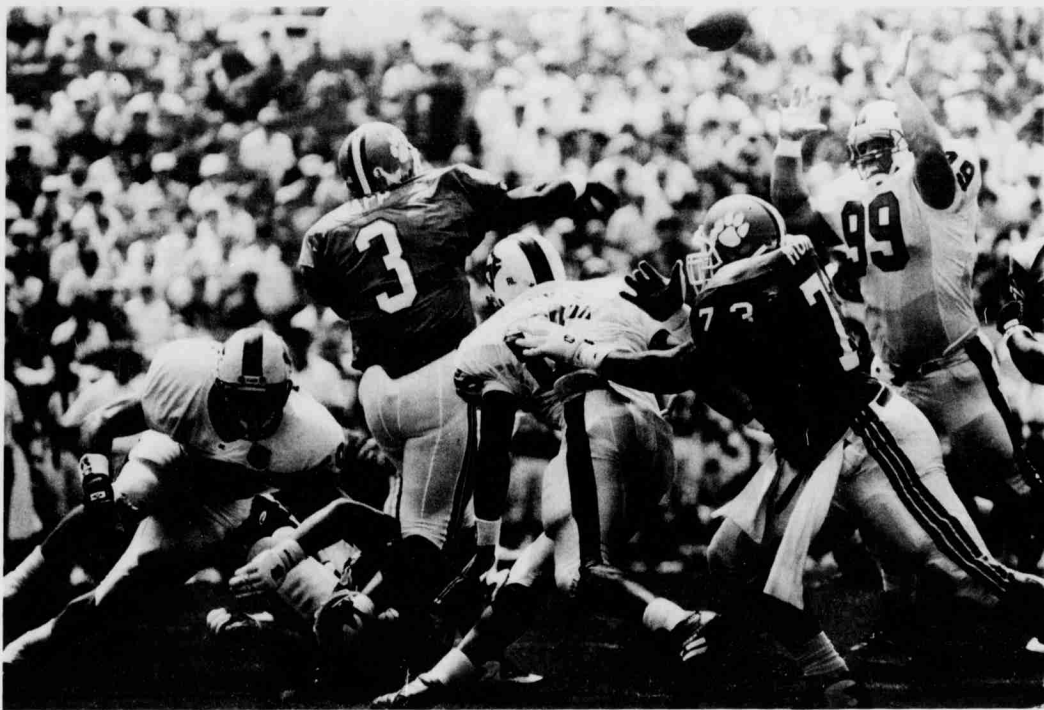
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# Sports

Technician

September 12, 1994

## 'We were going to win, and win big.'



(Above) The Wolfpack stifled Patrick Sapp (2) and the Clemson offense Saturday, limiting the Tigers to one touchdown and only 185 yards of total offense. (Below) Clemson defenders were running down Rod Brown (35) from behind all day, as he rushed for 89 yards, including a 48 yard romp in the first quarter.

## D for defense, domination

■ The Pack defense turned in a stellar performance Saturday, limiting the Tigers to 185 yards of total offense.

By TED NEWMAN  
Assistant Sports Editor

CLEMSON, S.C. — Twenty-one yards rushing — to, the game. That is all a vaunted Clemson rushing attack could muster against the N.C. State defense on Saturday.

It was an unheard-of performance, especially in the much ballyhooed "Death Valley." Throw in the fact that the Tigers were held to a paltry 185 yards for the entire game, 80 of those in a fourth-quarter garbage drive with less than five minutes, and the Wolfpack is displaying something not seen in recent years.

A powerhouse defense. "The defense played very well," head coach Mike O'Cain said. "Coming into this game nobody had really talked much about this

defense. They really showed a lot of people today what kind of team they are."

All of the usual suspects were on hand. Carl Reeves and Eric Counts anchored the stingy line that yielded only 37 positive rushing yards. Reeves collected two sacks, giving him three total for this young season. Counts added three tackles of his own in the middle.

Inside linebacker Damien Covington led the team with seven tackles. Cornerback Ricky Bell also had seven along with two passes broken up.

Reeves cited a new attitude instilled by O'Cain and the coaching staff.

"This year, we're 11 guys out there as a team," Reeves said. "Last year there were 11 individuals out there trying to accomplish their own goals. This year, we don't have anybody arguing, fussing amongst each other. If you had a bad play, you shook that off and lined up and

See DEFENSE, Page 4 ▶



By MICHAEL PRESTON  
Staff Writer

CLEMSON, S.C. — Death Valley, South Carolina. The loudest and most intimidating place to play in the conference. It takes a certain kind of team to go in and escape with a win.

It takes a completely different kind of team to go in and stomp the tar out of the home team and leave over 68,000 fans and alumni so quiet one could actually hear the axe falling on Clemson coach Tommy West.

Saturday, head coach Mike O'Cain made a successful return to his alma mater, guiding N.C. State to a 29-12 victory over Clemson in the 15th annual Textile Bowl. The 17-point thumping was the Tigers' worst loss at home since 1980 and brought added gratification to O'Cain.

"I can't even put into words what this game means," O'Cain began. "[The win] may be the greatest feeling I've ever had, after getting married and having children."

The game definitely represented a turning point in the season for the team as a whole. It also may have been a turning point for a number of individuals as well, most notably, Eddie Goines.

During the second quarter, with

State up 9-0 after a Steve Videtich 29-yard field goal and a two-yard touchdown pass from Terry Harvey to tight end Dallas Dickerson, history was made in spectacular fashion. Goines made a catch between two Clemson defenders that evoked memories of John Stallworth and Jerry Rice. He not only high-stepped his way into the endzone, but also past Heywood Jeffries for most career touchdown catches in the N.C. State history with 16.

"It was big. I can't really say it was the best catch I've ever made, but it was definitely a big catch for me," Goines said about the record-breaker.

State's all-ACC placekicker Videtich also set a record of his own. His third field goal of the day in the third quarter gave him 11 straight, breaking the old record of 10 in a row. NFL kicker Mike Cofield held the previous record.

Another performance worthy of the record books was turned in by the Pack defense. Through three and a half quarters, it kept the 22nd-ranked Tigers out of the endzone, an accomplishment that O'Cain feels is worthy of recognition.

"The players, the coaching staff and the scout team were prepared as well as any team I've ever been associated with," O'Cain said.

See TIGERS, Page 4 ▶

## Wolfpack drops two heartbreakers

By AARON MORRISON  
Staff Writer

DURHAM — Last minute heroics were plentiful at this weekend's Duke MetLife Classic. It's just that none of them were in favor of N.C. State.

The Wolfpack men's soccer team lost two heartbreakers in Durham. The first was a 2-1 loss to Creighton Friday afternoon. The second loss came Sunday afternoon to the Wildcats of New Hampshire.

With the score knotted at one and only about half a minute left



Alberto Montoya (left) battles with a Creighton player for the ball. The Pack lost 2-1 Friday afternoon.

See WILDCATS, Page 4 ▶

## Pack blows Hurricanes away

By OWEN S. GOOD  
Sports Editor

Stephanie Sanders scored twice, and N.C. State outshot Tulsa 26-3 as the Wolfpack completely dominated the Golden Hurricanes 4-0 Sunday.

Interim head coach Jode Osborn said it was the first time State played 100 percent from the opening gun.

"We definitely came out 100 percent today," Osborn said. "Our passes were really creative, and they couldn't stay with us. And because they were chasing us, it made us dominate the possession, and we created a better offense."

State scored at 24:04 when Thori Staples made a perfect cross to

Sanders on the right side deep in Tulsa territory. Sanders turned the corner at full speed, picked up the cross, and thundered a high shot out of the reach of keeper Jennifer Lawson.

Tulsa did not get a shot until 30 seconds into the second half. Twenty-five seconds later, Staples surprised nearly everyone with a

See CANES, Page 4 ▶

## Pirates loot Reynolds in five-setter

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

ranked higher."

After being destroyed 15-2 in the first game, State opened the second game with four straight points.

Jennifer Peterson combined on a spectacular dig, assist and kill to force Seton Hall to call a timeout and regroup.

The Pirates responded with five

straight points to push State back on its heels. State responded with a four-point rally, highlighted by a Schmitt kill to the back of the court and two digs by Melissa Mau.

But Seton Hall nibbled with side-outs and runs of two points or less, taking State to overtime. A Pirate serving ace iced the second game at 16-14.

See PIRATES, Page 4 ▶

Creighton	2
N.C. State	1
New Hampshire	2
N.C. State	1

Seton Hall	3
N.C. State	2



## Defense

Continued from Page 3  
got ready to play the next play."

Along with Bell in the secondary, William Strong and James Walker created an impervious umbrella holding the Clemson passing game in check. Walker intercepted a Patrick Sapp pass on the Tigers' first possession of the game to set the defensive tone.

Two plays prior to that, Counts stuffed Clemson's first rushing attempt for a loss. The first of several tackles-for-a-loss for the Pack.

"We kind of expected that we could control the line of scrimmage," Counts said. "We were confident the whole time and definitely came in here with the attitude that we would win."

Cornelback William Strong sees much room for improvement in this already tough, but underrated, defense.

"Coming in all we heard was 'Clemson defense, Clemson defense' we didn't get any respect at all," Strong said. "I think our defense went out and proved that

we are real good, and we'll get some national rankings and respect."

"We have a great defense," Strong said. "We're good against the run and also great against the pass. There is still a lot of room for improvement."

Everyone agrees that the defense has nowhere to go but up. There is also a change in the defense as well as the caliber of athlete on the field. A new defensive game plan as well as the new Weisiger-Brown weight room has led to the turnaround.

"We're not a reading defense anymore," Counts said. "Last year we got bumped around a little too much. This year we're just coming straight out nose-to-nose and going after it."

"We got a new weight room, everybody is excited about lifting," Counts added. "Getting bigger, stronger, quicker, faster, the whole defense is just in better shape."

The Pack's one-stellar defensive image had become tarnished over the last few seasons. But after this dismantling of the once-formidable Tigers in Death Valley, Coach O'Can has gone a long way toward getting the shine back.

## Tigers

Continued from Page 3

"When you keep a Division I-A team out of the endzone for that amount of time, you've done something. That's a chore."

The Pack held the Clemson rushing attack to a meager 21 yards on an equal number of carries, the lowest output at home since 1977. It also held the Tigers to 38 total yards of offense in the first half and limited them to 185 for the game, one of the lowest totals in the history of Clemson football.

"We thought that we could control the line of scrimmage right from the start, and we were confident the whole time," defensive lineman Eric Counts said. "We definitely came in here with the attitude that

we were going to win, and win big."

The Tigers had trouble as soon as the Pack stepped onto the field. After a Harvey completion for a first down, sophomore Rod Brown scampered 48 yards, setting up Vidovich's first field goal. This not only set the tone for the game, but accomplished something even more important in the eyes of the coaching staff. The run silenced a crowd that can hit decibel levels reserved for airplane engines.

"We felt like we had to have something good happen to us early to get the crowd out of the game," O'Can stated. "Fortunately it did, and that was a critical point in the ball game."

Even after Brown's run virtually took the crowd out of the game, it wasn't until the second quarter that the offense began to fire on all cylinders. After the touchdowns by

Dickerson and Goines, Harvey still threw with laser-like accuracy. He did not throw his first incomplete pass until the last minute of the first half. By then he already had 149 yards passing.

"I guess that just goes to show that anyone can play quarterback," said Harvey.

Geoff Bender replaced Harvey for the fourth quarter, largely because Harvey was nearly knocked unconscious on an incomplete pass to Goines. Bender came in and was also perfect, going 5-5 for 71 yards and a touchdown.

Harvey should be fully recovered by the Western Carolina game.

"We went out and took care of business," Carl Reeves said. "Our goal was to come in and dominate the ACC and win the ACC title, and that is what we're working hard to do."



CHARLES BARD/STAFF

What a catch.

## Wildcats

Continued from Page 3

in the game, State conceded a corner kick. The Wildcats saw their opportunity and made the most of it.

New Hampshire's Aaron Porter took the corner kick and sent it across the mouth of the Wolfpack goal. The ball came down in a mass of confusion and flailing legs. The hysteria ended when the ball found the foot of Michael Lagendyk. He put the ball and the game away with 21 seconds left.

With a few ticks left, State still had one last gasp. But a free kick was of no consequence, and New Hampshire celebrated the victory.

"We are not playing very well, but I am not disappointed with our play," State coach George Tarantini said. "New Hampshire played better than we did."

The Wildcats' first goal came with

13:23 gone in the first half. Senior forward Mike Veneto brought down a ball near the top of the State penalty area. He beat a defender and snatched a shot from close range. Less than a minute later the Pack equalized. Freshman forward Oronde Ash knocked in his second collegiate goal at the 14:05 mark.

The score remained 1-1 throughout the first half, but both teams had good opportunities to take the lead. The best chance for the Wolfpack came with about twenty minutes left in the half. Sophomore Carson White struck a left-footed volley at goal, but the Wildcat goalkeeper met his challenge and pushed the ball just wide.

The Pack got some great defense from Darryl Miller just before the end of the half. Veneto got free near the State goal and fired a shot at State's Kyle Campbell. Campbell got a hand on it, but it headed for the back of the net. Miller reacted quickly and stole the ball off the

goal line.

New Hampshire came out and took control in the second half, challenging Campbell many times throughout the opening and middle stages.

The Pack mounted its attack late in the second half. Miller was again active and almost made a key contribution on the offensive end as well. He beat two defenders and the goalkeeper, but not the post. His shot bounced off the post and back to State's Brad Schmidt. Schmidt fired immediately at goal, but goalkeeper Steve Baccari made the save.

With about a minute left, White nearly found the net when he headed a cross from Domenico Ravita to the near post. But Baccari covered that shot as well.

"We got a little unlucky at the end," Tarantini said. "But there is always a reason why you lose."

Friday afternoon the Pack dropped another close one, this time to Creighton.

Creighton took control quickly and went ahead 2-0 before the half with goals from Daniel Hernandez and Chris Michener. State had problems handling Creighton's big target, National Player of the Year candidate Lance Hill. Hill caused all kinds of havoc around the N.C. State goal.

White came off the bench and provided some offensive punch for the Pack in the second half. He won several balls along the right side and sent several crosses in front of the goal. Finally, his play was rewarded when his cross found Ash's foot, and Ash's shot found net. The Wolfpack was back in it.

State had numerous opportunities to score, but they could never capitalize. The result was a disappointing loss.

"These were two tough losses," Tarantini said. "We have a lot of injuries, but we have to get better."

string together more than one point at a time, while the Pirates opened with a 5-1 advantage that ballooned to 12-7. Shelley Partridge made a powerful kick through Seton Hall's blocking defense.

As a rule, the Pirates were taller and more experienced than the Wolfpack, which fields no seniors. State did have a balancing factor, though.

"Ball control, serving and a tough internal desire helped us out," Hall said. "These girls have a lot to prove."

State dropped to 4-2 with the loss. The Wolfpack will next face UNC-Wilmington Tuesday at 7 p.m. Admission is free to all students with valid identification.

## Pirates

Continued from Page 3

The Wolfpack blew the doors off Seton Hall in the third game, winning 15-4.

In the fourth game, the Pirates and the Wolfpack battled evenly until State pulled ahead with a 7-2 run. Pam Sumner recorded two kills and a service ace in that stretch.

"When we were looking for a big side out or a point, we went to Pam," Hall said. "She had something like 20-plus kills. She did a great job."

Summer came up with 18 kills and two aces in the match. Seton Hall never trailed in the fifth game and ended up winning 15-12. The Wolfpack couldn't

Sanders also led all players with nine shots on goal.

"They were marking, but the open space they gave us made it easy to take off from the back and keep winning the ball on the right," Sanders said. "They didn't catch on, so we got the open runs."

"The score should've been higher based on the number of shots," defender Catherine Zaborowski said. "We should've been up around seven goals."

Shots on goal: N.C. State 26, Tulsa 3.

Corner kicks: N.C. State 3, Tulsa 1.

Goals: Sanders, NCSU, 24:04 (Staples assist).

Staples, NCSU, 46:05.

Genior, NCSU, 52:29 (penalty kick).

Sanders, NCSU, 77:06 (Miller assist).

## Canes

Continued from Page 3

long-range missile from the right side of the field into the corner of the goal.

"We've almost changed the way we've played," senior co-captain Betsy Anderson said. "We kick it around to each other more than just booming long balls."

State scored again when Tulsa's Lori Morrow tripped Stacey Hampton in the penalty box at 52:29. Suzanne Gerrior took the penalty kick, and Lawson couldn't stop it.

Sanders scored State's final goal at 77:06 off a free kick. In front of Tulsa's goal, Sandy Miller headed the ball to Sanders on the left. Sanders then boomed it in easily.

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# et cetera

Technician

September 12, 1994

## Filmmaker to speak at State

■ A Southern Circuit filmmaker will show his unique art tonight.

By CLARENCE MOYE  
ASSISTANT ET CETERA EDITOR

In true Steven Spielberg fashion, George Kuchar's aunt handed him an 8mm camera as a child. A combination of this opportunity and a heavy dose of 1950s melodramatic musicals and B monster movies gave Kuchar the inspiration to create such films as "Lust for Ecstasy" and "Pussy on a Hot Tin Roof," which satirized his Hollywood influences.

Kuchar's current films lack the suggestive titles of his early parodies, however, the same comedic style popularized by 1960s audiences will still have an impact on today's movie-goers.

Starting Monday night at 8:00, the Student Center Annex will be showing "Glacier Park," "Holiday," "Chow Down on Chenery," "Precious Products" and "Going Nowhere." Kuchar's latest offerings.

His bizarre and campy style of filmmaking will be a great way to start off the Southern Circuit Film series at N.C. State, says Student Center Assistant Director Larry Campbell.

"(My films) star people who were fat but wanted to be like Marilyn Monroe," Kuchar says. "(They are) turbulent from beginning to end."

In the mid-80s, Kuchar upgraded from 8mm to a 16mm camera and made many video dairies in a "B-movie mentality."

"Kuchar's films are comical, personal, autobiographical and, at times, are totally off the wall," says Campbell. "It should be a fun and entertaining evening."

His work can be found in the collections of New York's Museum of Modern Art, Berkeley's Pacific Film Archives, London's British Film Institute and Paris's Pompidou Center. His films have

See FILM, Page 7



■ Self-defense classes for women only begin tomorrow.

By JEAN LORSCHMEIDER  
ET CETERA EDITOR

The idea that women are the "weaker sex" may be considered archaic. However, each year in this country thousands of women are attacked, raped and even murdered.

And this dire outlook recently

ANGELA KUMADI GUPTA/STAFF

## NCSU women have an opportunity to learn self-defense

has hit close to home.

In little more than a month, four dead women have been found in Raleigh, two of them very close to N.C. State. Each of the deaths remains a mystery to authorities, and with each death, many area women's fears and awareness have been heightened.

There is an alternative to fear: empowerment.

The NCSU Center for Health Directions and Public Safety are teaming up to teach women how to protect themselves from would-be attackers.

Self-defense classes for women only will be offered to NCSU students, staff and faculty beginning this week. The two-week-long, 12 hour program will teach women things to do to

avoid being attacked, verbal defense techniques and physical protection based on martial arts.

"You don't have to physically be big and strong to fight off an attacker," said Connie Domino, sexual assault prevention educator at the Center for Health Directions. "The majority of attackers are not prepared at all."

Most attackers do not have a plan, so it is useful to know the martial arts-based "stun-and-run" techniques that Domino and Larry Ellis of Public Safety will teach in the four-session workshop, Domino said. Practicing these techniques will help you be ready in case an attack does occur.

The majority of rapists are acquainted with their victims,

unlike the image of "the stranger lurking in an alley" often seen on television, Domino said. She said that most rapes are committed by attackers who know their victims. Acquaintance, or date, rape constitutes the majority of rapes.

The workshops will teach women to protect themselves in a variety of situations, whether the encounter is with a stranger or an acquaintance, Domino said.

The instructors will cover situations in which a woman simply feels threatened as well as attacks in which guns or other weapons are involved, Domino said.

"We teach women to do what it

See DEFENSE, Page 7

## 'Rally' showcased bands

■ Local bands and fans descended on an area shopping center Saturday.

By KRISTEN KEACH  
STAFF WRITER

Local music, beautiful weather and free bagels attracted a crowd to the Mission Valley Shopping Center Saturday. The occasion was the Record Exchange's annual "Rock & Rally at Mission Valley."

The Rock & Rally was started 3 years ago by the Record Exchange, a chain with stores in North Carolina and Virginia. Its purpose is to welcome students back to Raleigh and to give them some exposure to local talent.

Mike Kurtz, Record Exchange marketing director and organizer of the Rock & Rally, feels that events like these are important to the Raleigh/Chapel Hill music scene. They not only give exposure to some talented local bands but also make local music accessible to those who are too young for the club scene.

Kurtz said the event has grown since its debut three years ago. While the original was put on by the Record Exchange alone, this year's event was co-

sponsored by Mission Valley and two radio stations, WZZU and G105. Other Mission Valley tenants, such as Cup A Joe and Bruegger's Bagels, also participated.

This year's Rock & Rally also featured a record number of bands, 7 in total, and a second stage. The second stage, Kurtz said, was added to showcase some of the more unusual and "challenging" bands.

The afternoon began with Insurgence, a young band heavily influenced by The Clash. The Replacements and Husker Du. Drummer David Hogan describes the band as "punk rock" with a message.

"We don't profess to be political but we are socially aware," he said. "We try to stay current."

Insurgence's future plans include the release of an album in December. The band is headed to the studio with engineer/producer David Barbe of the band Sugar. The album will be called "Ripe for the Trade Off."

Chapel Hill trio Jennyanykind offered up an eclectic mix of moody vocals and constantly changing tempos. Michael Holland, singer and guitarist, calls the unusual sound a "mad, mad waltz."

Their unique style caught the attention of Elektra Records, who will be signing the band in January. In the meantime, Jennyanykind is preparing for the release

of their new EP, "Blues of the Afflicted," due out in October on No. 6 Records.

June, an as yet unsigned band, was the third act on the main stage. The band has an upbeat sound with airy vocals that appeals to the college radio scene.

Singer Kathryn Cook said that she and her bandmates have all graduated recently and are still very much in touch with college music.

"Our music is geared toward people our age," Cook said.

Just because June is unsigned doesn't mean they haven't released anything. The band has managed to release 2 singles on their own and hopes to release a full length CD without the help of a label. The members of June are all quite serious about their music and plan to make a career of it.

The second stage featured some more unusual forms of entertainment courtesy of Wifflefest. This group of artists describes themselves as "a bunch of people who share an interest in doing sound/music projects, live performances and film/video shows."

First on the bill was Renelvis "the world's only Philipino Elvis impersonator." Renelvis took the stage in a red polyester suit complete with cape, bell bottoms, white patent shoes

and plenty of rhinestones.

Renelvis performed covers of "Suspicious Minds," "Viva Las Vegas" and the ever-so-hokey "In the Ghetto" with hip swingin' and leg shakin' that would have made the King proud.

There were also some very amusing original tunes, including "Elvis Movies," which had all 33 titles of Elvis' movies written into the lyrics.

Repetophile, another Wifflefest product, featured samples from a variety of sources in a repetitious cycle of sound. The group used keyboards, reel-to-reels and turntables to create a chaotic tapestry of words and music.

Members of the audience were encouraged to take part in the experience by pressing buttons, spinning records or speaking into an open mike.

At first only a few brave souls came forward to join the fun, but soon a crowd of people was eagerly waiting to make their contribution to the performance.

Back on the main stage, Eugene Chadborne, who Kurtz called "a politically correct Frank Zappa," played an acoustic set on banjo and guitar. His lyrics were satiric commentaries on politics, relationships, and social issues.

See RALLY, Page 7

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Be one with your Technician

# Opinion

September 12, 1994

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

Technician

## Tolerating Johnson's game

■ The student body president is revealing his lack of ethics again — not by abusing student funds this time, but attempting to shut up critics.

It appears Bobby Johnson wouldn't recognize an unethical act if it bit him. The student body president committed enough of them last year as treasurer by treating the students' money as if it were his parents'. Now he seems to believe a breach of ethics exists where it really doesn't.

Interestingly, the imaginary impropriety he sees happened at Technician. Maybe that's because it's the paper that reported on the real improprieties he excused by insisting it's fine for a student body treasurer to sign his own checks, or advance his own pay by calling it a change in pay schedule, or buy expensive furniture for his office.

Those things were okay in Johnson's eyes. After all, he rationalized, there were no clear-cut rules to ban what he did — only implied ones.

But he sees problems elsewhere and wants the Student Media Authority to investigate. A brief synopsis of the supposed wrongdoing at Technician: Editor in Chief Colin Boatwright and Managing Editor Keith Jordan were finishing production on the first issue of the fall semester. It was a huge one, 30 pages, and the two had been at the office for most of the last several days. No one else was still around working on the issue.

Because of the newspaper's size, there was a lot of space to fill. Boatwright and Jordan decided to run an actual advertisement instead of another "house ad" urging students to apply to work at Technician — there already were close to half a dozen in that 10-page section.

They picked an ad for a local restaurant. There were two reasons: The restaurant is one of Technician's most loyal clients, and the ad was ready to use.

Jordan called the restaurant to let the owner know in case he had any unforeseen objection, which he didn't. Jordan then ordered food for Boatwright and himself. He went with money in hand to pick it up.

The restaurant owner gave it to him for free; Jordan took it, and he and Boatwright ate it, without argument.

Jordan told columnist Steve Crisp about the incident that night. Boatwright had a column in the next issue detailing the situation.

Crisp said he didn't think the incident was appropriate. But no other students either on or not on Technician's staff express a problem with it; if anyone says anything about what happened, it is that Crisp's concerns are silly. The column that detailed what had happened generated no letters and no complaints.

Crisp's argument is that what happened was a trade of ad space for personal gain by Technician's top management. There was, though,

never a trade: Boatwright pasted the ad down before finding out the food had been free. An important part of the definition of a trade is that each side gives up something in return for something the other has. Technician had given the space to the restaurant without any request for free food.

Still, there is the appearance of impropriety, something that wasn't very clear to Boatwright and Jordan in their exhaustion. Even though there was no trade and no wrongdoing, it could look to a reasonable person as if something suspicious had happened. They said they wouldn't do the same thing again for that reason alone.

That's where it stood until last week, when Johnson sent a letter requesting an SMA investigation. The letter was also signed by Johnson's fraternity brother, Chief Justice Kanton Reynolds; Johnson's friend, Treasurer Tasha Youngblood; and Student Senate President Megan Jones.

For Johnson to accuse others of a lack of ethics is questionable at best. He often signed Student Government checks to himself last year. His "pay schedule change" — he received part of his salary early in the month and the rest later despite a signed memo at the year's start setting his pay date at the end of the month, and despite rules barring pay advances — was a clear abuse of his position as treasurer. And the desk he had at Student Government buy for the treasurer's office would be the envy of most faculty members.

Johnson is ignoring the SMA charter right now by failing to fill an at-large position within 30 days of the position coming open. There has been an empty seat since the spring elections. Johnson, an ex-officio member of the SMA board, is bound by its rules but has paid them little heed.

The standard line is to say an investigation is welcome, as it will clear the accused's name.

This free meal investigation is to be tolerated rather than welcomed, though. It will waste a lot of people's time and will turn up nothing that Boatwright didn't freely tell the public in his column. Surely Johnson has more sandwiches to ceremonially bite. If he's feeling really active one day, he may even do something he was required to do months ago.

Ethics are important at Technician. The paper ran an editorial during a particularly slow week in the summer advocating a different restaurant; no Technician employee has ever benefitted or told employees there about the edit. Editors have routinely decline to write about subjects they're involved with for fear of adding their own biases. And the paper's news coverage of Johnson's disdain for proper business methods was fair, getting his perspective and pointing out that he technically never broke any rules.

But for Johnson and some others, ethics are nothing but a game — a game where winning means damaging the newspaper that dared to reveal Johnson's failings.

# JOHNSON



TECHNICIAN  
9-12  
Doberman

...YOU'RE ALWAYS ON THE SHORT  
END OF THE STICK WHEN YOU  
ACT LIKE A...LITTLE JOHNSON

## Commentary

## Evolution and creationism based on faith

Students at N.C. State haven't heard the truth about the theory of evolution. That's a shame, because the theory is treated as if it were law, and this gives way to hasty judgments about the idea of God and lousy descriptions of the human condition.

Those who sneer at Christians, Jews, Hindus and other creationists are ignorant of the fact that honest evolutionists say their view is also based on faith. In the introduction to the 1971 edition of Charles Darwin's "Origin of Species," the book that launched the theory of evolution into the mainstream when it was originally published in 1859, L. Harrison Matthews wrote the following:

"The fact of evolution is the backbone of biology, and biology is thus in the peculiar position of being a science based on an unproved theory. Is it then, a science or a faith? Belief in the theory of evolution is this exactly parallel to belief in special creation. Both are concepts, which believers know to be true, but neither, up to present, has been capable of proof."

Evolution, which is treated as science by our educational institutions, doesn't have any evidence in one essential area. Evolutionists do not have a fossil record that shows the stages of any species evolving. Such fossils, which are still being searched for, are referred to as "transitional forms" or "intermediate forms." Even Darwin acknowledged this weakness in "The Origin of Species" (p. 163): "But, as by this theory [of evolution] innumerable transitional forms must have existed, why do we not find them embedded in countless numbers in the crust of the earth?"

Years later, as bone fragments of

Colin  
Burch



supposed missing links have been proven to have been frauds, the problem is no different. In the June/July 1977 edition of the journal called "Natural History," Stephen Jay Gould published an article titled, "The Return of the Hopeful Monsters." In it he wrote "All Paleontologists know that the fossil record contains precious little in the way of intermediate forms...."

The lack of these transitional or intermediate forms leads some evolutionists to the issue of mutations. Mutations have been thought to be one of the means by which species, including humans, evolved. But if natural scientists believe that mutations were a catalyst in evolution, students should know that there is no consensus on that idea in the scientific community. As Pierre-Paul Grasse wrote in his 1977 book "Evolution of Living Organisms," "No matter how numerous they may be, mutations do not produce any kind of evolution."

It's ironic, then, that Darwin's theory was actually based on spontaneous generation. Spontaneous generation was a belief that one thing could evolve into something else. For example, old meat was once thought to create flies. Science later taught us that flies lay eggs on old meat, and when the eggs hatch, it only appears that the meat has spawned flies.

Dr. George Wald, a former Harvard University professor and a Nobel Prize Winner, acknowledged the dependency of evolution on spontaneous generation in an August 1954 article in the journal "Scientific American."

"We tell this story [about the disproving of spontaneous generation] to beginning students of biology as though it represents a triumph of reason over mysticism. In fact it is very nearly the opposite."

"The reasonable view was to believe in spontaneous generation; the only alternative, to believe in a single, primary act of supernatural creation. There is no third position. For this reason many scientists a century ago chose to regard the belief in spontaneous generation as a 'philosophical necessity.'"

"It is a symptom of the philosophical poverty of our time that this necessity is no longer appreciated. Most modern biologists, having reviewed with satisfaction the downfall of the spontaneous generation hypothesis, yet unwilling to accept the alternative belief in special creation, are left with nothing."

Perhaps the best way to sum up the inclusion and indoctrination of the theory of evolution in our educational system comes from Dr. Colin Patterson, a senior paleontologist at the British Museum of Natural History in London who, after studying evolution for 20 years, began to question the theory.

During the keynote address that Dr. Patterson delivered at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City on Nov. 5, 1981, he said, "...[F]or the

See BURCH, Page 7

## Clinton's foreign policy a comedy of errors

Alex  
Storey



The funniest act going right now is our President and his administration in the arena of foreign policy. In a way it's quite amusing to watch our Blunder-in-Chief and his sidekicks fumble their way through one policy crisis after another. The latest two acts from their farcical revue are models of incompetence and weakness of federal-deficit proportions.

The policy-of-the-day on Haiti is to invade that island country, remove the military leaders now in control and reinstate the exiled but democratically-elected President Jean Bertrand Aristide. The Navy reactivated several supply ships, including one moored at Wilmington. The Army and Marines are practicing maneuvers similar to ones that would be employed to invade and take over a small island nation with practically no military, like Haiti. Even CNN's Peter Arnett is in the Haitian capital Port-au-Prince, so an invasion is almost certain.

The question is: why put so much effort into Haiti? Do we have a vital national interest in Haiti? Most sane people would say no. Haiti is the poorest nation in the Western Hemisphere, and there isn't exactly a huge demand for Haitian sugar or timber in the U.S. market.

But according to Clinton's warped logic there is a vital interest: it's health care. Haiti needs health care? Let me explain. The 37-member Congressional Black Caucus has been making a fuss over Haiti for some time and has been pressing the White House for some action. Clinton has had to fight tooth-and-nail to get enough votes to push even the simplest of

legislation through Congress, let alone health care reform. And with politics having "I'll scratch your back if you'll scratch mine" as one of its core tenets, the Caucus won't help Clinton until Clinton helps it. The President sees health care as the most important national issue, despite a plethora of recent polls showing that the public is far more concerned about crime and he needs their 37 votes to help get health care and other legislation passed. He invades Haiti, he gets 37 votes on health care. Therefore, the invasion of Haiti is in our best national interests. This is the kind of misguided logic that gets our young men in camouflage killed and allows their warm corpses to be dragged through the dusty streets of foreign capitals by less-than-friendly locals.

In the instance of Cuba, our brave president has suddenly knuckled under to a fat old dictator who looks like an olive-drab Santa Claus and is just as harmless. Fidel Castro's nation has been on the brink of collapse since the fall of the Soviet Union, its most generous benefactor. Four years ago, with no one to buy their sugar or tobacco in large quantities and practically no one to sell them arms or gasoline, Castro's regime is

a fragile house of cards. The last time I saw the Cuban military was in a parade in Havana a few months ago. They were peddling past Mr. Castro and the foreign press on bicycles.

With rusty guns and restless natives, Castro's regime has a short life expectancy. Some observers believe it will collapse within months of the ailing leader's death. The natives are starting to riot again. These same natives would do anything to get to the United States. There's nothing to gain by keeping them, so why not let them sail off to America and let us take care.

And this little stunt paid off. The United States agreed late last week to allow 20,000 Cubans to enter the country legally each year, up drastically from the 3,000 allowed by previous administrations. In exchange, Castro's government will "persuade" Cubans not to leave for the United States illegally. Not only do we do Castro a favor by giving him a place to dump his troublemakers, we expect only a promise in return. Something for nothing. We also prove to the rest of the world that our president is a chump who can be played by even the weakest man-on-horseback from a two-bit Caribbean nation.

I'm sure the carnivals will set aside a space for the president in one of their sideshows upon his defeat in his reelection bid. He plays saxophone, jumps through flaming hoops for votes and capitulates at the drop of a hat. Yes, the *ignoramus clintonescens* exhibit is bound to be a hit!

## Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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George Kuchar is an independent filmmaker.

## Film

*Continued from Page 5*  
also been screened at the New York Film Festival, the Berlin Film Festival and other film festivals all over the world.  
Kuchar's films to be screened at NCSU are free to students, and he will hold a discussion of his work after the films.

The Southern Circuit Film Series is a tour of six internationally recognized independent film/video artists to eight Southeastern cities. Southern Circuit is a program of the South Carolina Arts Commission with support from the National Endowment for the Arts as well as local sponsors.

attacked." Everything participants have learned in the four workshops comes into play with this simulation. Students fight off the attacker.

"It's incredible to know that once you know the techniques you can use them," Domino said. "I feel a lot better having had this training."

Self-defense classes for Women only will be held on Sept. 13, 14, 20 and 21 (Tuesday and Wednesday evenings) from 6:00 until 9:00 p.m. in Carmichael Gym. To register, call Connie Domino at 5-2563 or Larry Ellis at 5-5963. The workshops cost \$12 and are open to students, faculty and staff.

## Burch

*Continued from Page 6*  
last few weeks I've tried putting a simple question to various people and groups of people. Question is: Can you tell me anything you know about evolution, any one thing, any

one thing that is true? I tried that question on the geology staff at the Field Museum of Natural History and the only answer I got was silence. I tried it on the members of the Evolutionary Morphology Seminar in the University of Chicago, a very prestigious body of evolutionists, and all I got there was silence for a long time and

eventually one person said, 'I do know one thing — it ought not to be taught in high school.'"  
Students at NCSU should question what they've been indoctrinated to believe about the origin of the human race. They can only hope that their professors are presenting both philosophies of the origins fairly.

## Rally

*Continued from Page 5*  
One audience member described his sound as "bluegrass on acid." The Rock & Rally ended with local favorite Dag. The band, which is made up of former members of Mr. Potato Head, served up a combination of rock and R&B reminiscent of 70's dance music.

Much of the crowd found it impossible to sit still and got up to shake their booties. Dag treated the audience to some brand new material that will be included on their new CD, due to be released on September 27.

## Defense

*Continued from Page 5*  
takes to stay alive."

The program, which is called Rape Defense Systems (R.A.D.), is taught at colleges around the country, Domino said. In addition to teaching verbal and physical self-defense, Public Safety Officer Ellis will teach about chemical weapons.

Ellis' job does not end there, though. On the last day of the workshop, Ellis will simulate an attack with each participant.  
"Larry dresses up in a padded suit," Domino said. "It feels and looks like a space suit. You actually get to feel what it's like to be

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Call Mike Holloway at 233-4794 for more info.

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