

Technician

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Bell Tower Briefs



Wood and paper science professor receives Anselme Payen Award

Josef S. Gratzl, Elis-Signe Olsson Distinguished Professor of wood and paper science at N.C. State, has been named recipient of the Anselme Payen Award from the Cellulose, Paper and Textiles Division of the American Chemical Society.

Gratzl, a Cary resident, also has been named Honored Professor of the prestigious Forest Technical Academy of St. Petersburg, Russia. The honors are in recognition of his contributions to the fields of pulping and bleaching chemistry. An internationally known expert on environmentally friendly pulp and paper production, Gratzl has helped develop techniques that sharply reduce discharges of toxic chlorinated pollutants, such as dioxin, from pulp mills. He also is a leader in the study of making pulp from straw and other non-wood vegetal substances.

Gratzl will accept the Anselme Payen Award at a week long ACS symposium in his honor on March 24-28, 1996, in New Orleans.

A native of Austria, he earned his doctoral degree in 1959 from the University of Vienna and joined the NCSU faculty in 1971. He is a member of the Technical Association of Pulp and Paper Industry.

This is courtesy of the NCSU News Services.

Melton named Philip Morris Associate Professor

Thomas Melton of Raleigh, associate professor of plant pathology and N.C. Cooperative Extension Service specialist at N.C. State, has been named Philip Morris Associate Professor.

The appointment was announced by Chancellor Larry Monteith and Deward Bateman, dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

Melton leads NCSU's extension tobacco disease program and spearheaded efforts to control the blue mold fungus that threatened this year's crop. Since assuming leadership of the program in 1988, he has shifted its focus away from reliance on pesticides to a more balanced approach that employs nonchemical control methods such as crop rotation, no-till production and biological controls.

He devised the computer-aided diagnostic programs and expert systems now used to aid farmers across the Southeast in making disease- and pest-control decisions.

Melton earned his doctoral degree from the University of Illinois and his master's and bachelor's degrees from NCSU. He joined the NCSU faculty in 1988.

Philip Morris established an endowment at NCSU in 1978 that provides Philip Morris Professors with an annual \$9,000 salary supplement. The endowment provides supplements for three named professors.

This is courtesy of the NCSU News Services.

Towing practices upset residents

Residents say the company that runs the condominiums is towing their cars without justification.

By ANTHONY CALDEIRA
STAFF WRITER

William Parker, a homeowner in Avery Close condominiums, and a group of N.C. State students are working to remove Wilson Property Management from its position as apartment complex manager.

According to Parker, Wilson Property Management is at the center of the complex's problems, which includes residents' cars being towed in the middle of the night.

Wilson Property Management runs the complex for homeowners, most of whom do not live at the complex. Parker has been a resident of Avery Close for five years and is the only homeowner who actually lives there. The other owners are rental properties investors. These owners usually have little intention of living at the complex.

Parker decided to take on the management company when his car was towed from its parking place for the fourth time.

"The management company is abusive to me and the other residents," Parker said. "I shouldn't have to worry about my car being

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Mirror image



Masha Voropaeva Cates, who works for the Surikov Institute of Fine Art, paints an area on Hillsborough Street.

Cropwalk goes extra mile

Many Raleigh citizens walked for a good cause Sunday.

By JANA JENKINS
STAFF WRITER

Students and community members joined local celebrities in the annual Cropwalk Sunday afternoon, an event that benefits several different charity organizations.

This year's Cropwalk, sponsored by Church World Services, took place for the first time ever on the N.C. State campus.

The 10K (6.2 mile) walk encompassed the perimeter of the NCSU campus. The walk started at the now-defunct Riddick Football Stadium and was completed at Reynolds Coliseum.

This year's goal was to raise \$65,000 and to draw 1,000 participants.

Twenty-five percent of the money raised will go to benefit organizations in Wake County, including Meals on Wheels, the Salvation Army, the Food Bank of North Carolina and Wake County Relief.

The money will also be used to provide hurricane relief for the Virgin Islands and for people in war-torn Bosnia.

Cropwalk is part of Church World Services, which was started after World War II because of the devastation in Japan, said Kathleen Rieder, a participant in this year's Cropwalk.

"[In] the last 30 years, the Cropwalk became a symbolic gesture," Rieder said. "When they need water or need food, the majority of people in the world walk to get [it]."

Earline Middleton, the Food Bank of North Carolina community affairs/volunteer coordinator, served as one of the co-chairpersons of the event. Middleton said it was a great day for the event.

"It is just exciting," Middleton said. "We seem to have a lot of interest with people registering prior to the walk. We have about 85 groups registered for the walk."

Reverend Bob Wallace of the United Methodist Church served as a co-chairperson of the event. Honorary chairpersons were Carolyn Clifford of Fox 22 news and NCSU football coach Mike O'Gain.

O'Gain said he was happy to participate in such a good cause.

"I think a lot of times we think about people in other countries and forget about the folks here in our own backyard," O'Gain said. "I think it's an opportunity to get out and show support. If my name is to be synonymous with something good and I can help in any way, then I am happy to be out here."

Jacqui Hawkins-Morton, an

See CROPWALK, Page 2 >



Wolfpack receiver Greg Addis is tackled by Clemson defenders during Saturday's loss - the fourth in a row for the Pack.

Football team off to worst start since 1985

1995 has not been the best of seasons for Wolfpack football.

By JASON KING
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Carter-Finley Stadium was decked out in Wolfpack red Saturday, but a lot of N.C. State fans had the blues.

The Wolfpack football team lost its fourth game in a row Saturday, this time falling to the Clemson Tigers, 43-22.

The last time an NCSU football team lost four regular season games in a row was 1985, when the Pack began the season 1-7 and

suffered five straight losses, with a 42-20 thumping at the hands of Furman.

The 1989 football team finished the season on a four-game losing skid, with a loss to Arizona in the Copper Bowl.

"It's really tough to watch," said Bobby Fitts, a senior in accounting who was at the game Saturday. "It doesn't look like we'll be going to a bowl game this year."

The Wolfpack, which is currently 1-4 on the season, would have to win its last six games this year to qualify for a post-season bowl bid. The last time a Wolfpack team did not go to a

post-season bowl was 1987, when the team finished the season with a 4-7 mark. Only two of the remaining six games will be played at Carter-Finley.

Eddie Morgan, a senior in Aerospace Engineering who was also at the game, said the Pack looks like it is a play or two away from having a good game, but is turning the ball over too many times.

"The team doesn't look like it has as much leadership as it did last year," he said. "The defensive line is just getting overpowered. They look like a young team."

Next weekend the Pack will be traveling to Alabama to face the

nationally ranked Crimson Tide. The last time the two teams met was in 1964 when the Tide blanked the Pack 21-0. Alabama holds the series lead at 3-0.

The Wolfpack, which was ranked as high as 20th in some pre-season polls, has suffered some of its worst losses ever this season. Florida State's 77-17 smearing earlier this year was the third worst loss in school history. The Wolfpack's worst loss ever came at the hands of Georgia Tech — 128-0 in 1918.

The Pack lost the ball on fumbles a record-tying six times

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Inside Monday

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Sports: Here's why this might be State's only bowl. Page 3 >

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New fraternity founded at NCSU

After a year's worth of hard work, NCSU has a new fraternity.

By PATRICIA SCOTT PLUNKETT
STAFF WRITER

Pi Lambda Phi is a fraternity unlike the rest operating in N.C. State. It offers members something other fraternities can't — the honor of becoming a founding father.

Anyone who joins a fraternity's chapter during its first year as a colony is considered a founding father, giving him the power to shape its future.

"We're going to, in a sense, mold it," said Rich Krisan, Pi Lambda Phi's treasurer. And members said they think the future looks bright for the new fraternity. "I see that we have a lot of good guys and great potential," said Brock Slagle, PLP pledge marshal. "We have a good mix."

The idea of introducing Pi Lambda Phi

"We actually have to prove that we're worthy."

— Brock Slagle,

Pi Lambda Phi pledge marshal

to NCSU came from a friend of Slagle's at another university that already had a chapter established.

"It was so hard to get started last year," Slagle said. "We just wanted to get it going — we didn't know how to do it." After a lot of hard work, Pi Lambda Phi was officially recognized by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

"They have said that the best thing for us to do is to be recognized as a student organization, which is what we're doing right now," said Jon Jackson, PLP's vice president.

The organization needed a year's test run

to see if guys stick with it, Slagle said. "We actually have to prove that we're worthy," he said.

Members said the fraternity has many things to accomplish before it truly gets started.

Pi Lambda Phi's next task is fundraising. Members said they hope to earn enough money to get a budget going. Their focus now is on getting the money to pay the dues of the national chapter.

The fraternity, originally founded in 1895, has more than 20 houses in several states, but starting a new chapter at NCSU was not easy.

"Getting a chapter doesn't mean you're recognized by the IFC," Jackson said. "There are plenty of technicalities that new chapters have to go through before becoming formally recognized by the IFC."

Finding members, planning out a formal rush and starting a budget are some of the steps on the road to formal recognition.

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Cropwalk

Continued from Page 1
 adviser to the First Year College. said Cropwalk is one of the many projects the college works on during the year.

"They raised money in all of the classes, and so it is mainly the students who are participating from the First Year College," she said. Some First Year College students said they enjoyed participating.

"I think it is a really good cause and it's a great day to do it," freshman Liz Malson said. "I think it is really good for us (First Year College students) to get out and make a stand and to show that we are doing things for people and helping out."

Tara Puckett, a senior in accounting, ran one of the rest stops along the walk route.

"I think it is great that they are participating and helping out for community service," Puckett said. Don March, a participant who has devoted his life to walking 10,000 miles for the awareness of people in underdeveloped countries and their food deprivation, said he thought there was a good turnout at the event.

"I feel great doing this," he said. "I enjoy coming in and working with people who are trying to do something."

Raleigh Mayor Tom Fetzler also came out to show support for the Cropwalk.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY

SERVICES — The Career Planning and Placement Center offers students the chance to find permanent employment, internships and career information at 2100 Pullen Hall. Visit during office hours and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. throughout the semester.

SPEAKER — Elliot Hirshman, professor of psychology at UNC-Chapel Hill will speak on "Decision Processes in Recognition Memory" at 3:45 p.m. in Poe Hall, room 636. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 p.m.

MEETING — The Volleyball Club will meet at 7 p.m. on the upper courts of Carmichael Gym.

PRACTICE — Women's Lacrosse Club practice will be held at 4:30 p.m. on the lower intramural fields. For more information, call Suzi at 781-3013.

MENTORS AVAILABLE — NCSU Students who are interested in having professional women as mentors are invited to call 515-2012.

TUESDAY

MEETING — The Student Organization for Disability Awareness will meet to discuss the various issues and

challenges on campus. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

MEETING — The Student Wolfpack Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. Volleyball Coach Kim Hall will be the speaker. For more information, call Keena at 851-5654.

MEETING — The NCSU College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. in the University Student Center, Green Room. For more information, call Jackie at 829-9989.

ORIENTATION — Students interested in getting work experience while in school are invited to attend a Cooperative Education Orientation at 5:30 p.m. in Caldwell Hall, room G-107.

WEDNESDAY

MEETING — Students wanting to meet new friends while helping others are invited to attend Circle K International's meeting at 7 p.m. on the fourth floor of the University Student Center. For more information, call Parul Patel at 512-3590.

MEETING — The Social/Ballroom Dance Club will be meeting from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in the Carmichael Gym Dance Studio. Beginners will meet from 8:45 to 9:30 p.m. Intermediate dancers will meet from 8 to 8:45 p.m.

MEETING — The Society of Paganism and Magick will meet at 8 p.m. in the ground level of Tompkins Hall. For more information, call Donna Nolan at 839-0640.

FASHION SHOW — Black Finesse modeling group presents "A Glimpse of Glamour" at 7 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Admission is \$2 in advance or \$3 at the door.

MEETING — The Food Science Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Schaub Hall, room 105 for free dinner and to learn about Kellogg's. For more information, call Kay McNeil at 515-612.

MEETING — The Lesbian and Gay Student Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Winston Hall, room 5. Gay culture will be discussed and the National Coming Out Day will be planned. For more information, call m a r i l gisuncsu@lehas.nesu.edu.

MEETING — Volunteer Services will hold a meeting at 2 p.m. in room 2015, Harris Hall for people interested in volunteering. All interested students, faculty and staff members are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Jackie at 515-2441.

MEETING — The Volleyball Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the upper courts of Carmichael Gym.

MEETING — The Pre-Law Student Organization will be held from 12:40 p.m. to 1:40 p.m. in the University Student Center Brown Room. The speaker will be Warren Nord.

MEETING — The Society of Women Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in Daniels Hall, room 216. Refreshments will be provided.

THURSDAY

FORUM — A peace lunch forum will be held from 12:40 p.m. to 1:40 p.m. in the University Student Center Brown Room. The speaker will be Warren Nord.

MEETING — The Lorax Environmental Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Harrelson Hall, room 147. They will be hosting a speaker on the Endangered Species Act. All are welcome.

FRIDAY

CONCERT — The Dohnanyi Piano Trio will present a chamber music concert at 8 p.m. The concert is free and will be held in the Carswell Concert Hall.

MEETING — The Centennial Authority will meet at 9 a.m. in the A. E. Finley Fieldhouse of Carter-Finley Stadium.

SATURDAY

WORKSHOP — A career planning workshop will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for returning adult students and alumni who want to improve their current situation. The materials fee is \$25. To pre-register, call 515-2396.

SYMPOSIUM — The Association for the Concerns of African-American Graduate

Students presents "Knowing Our History for the Sake of Our Future" from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Witherspoon Student Center. The keynote address will be given by Molefi Asante at 5:30 p.m.

MONDAY

The NCSU Amnesty International will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Tompkins Hall, room G-126.

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 Nicole Bowman, Senior Staff Writer. You may also e-mail items to TECHCAL@NCSU.EDU.

Staff Meeting

If you are on the news staff or want to be come to our staff meeting tonight at 7pm in suite 323 of the Witherspoon Student Center.

Avery

Continued from Page 1
 towed in the middle of the night." A representative from Wilson Property Management could not be reached for comment.

Many residents' cars, like that of Rahul Punj, a senior in accounting, have been towed from their spots. Residents say a common practice at the complex is to tow the cars of residents who have just moved in — before they have been issued parking stickers.

Rachel Jordan and Jennifer Romine, sophomores in zoology, had their cars towed the night after they moved into the complex.

"We're being lied to by the management," Jordan said. "They are taking advantage of the situation."

Residents said condominium occupants should be in charge of who gets towed.

Ace Towing patrols the parking lot during the night and tows any car parked in the wrong spot. Subsequently, visitors have to park more than two blocks away, even if they plan to visit for only a short period of time.

Parker looked into the practices of the towing company and found that for every car towed, Wilson Management Company receives a \$5 kickback.

Although Parker said he is uncertain about the legality of this practice, he looked at the court record of the owner. Parker said he found out that Ace Towing company is owned by Jack Carlisle, a man who has been to court more than 65 times since 1968.

Since many of the students sign

their leases through the management company, they do not know who the actual homeowner is. Residents said this makes it impossible for them to voice their complaints.

Parker said he has been trying to make an impression on the Homeowners' Association, hoping that it will remove Wilson Property Management. He also said that the elections for the Homeowners' board are coming up Saturday.

"Hopefully we can get some new people into the board and resolve the situation," Parker said.

Parker said that if the board does not take action against Wilson Property Management, he plans to file a class action suit against the company.

PLP

Continued from Page 1
 Pi Lambda Phi currently consists of pledges and elected officers who belong to the first pledge class. The vice president of the national Pi Lambda Phi pinned the new pledges Friday.

"We asked for everybody in the

fraternity to give an eight-week pledge period," Jackson said. "Just coming to a meeting, we're going to consider that rushing."

Pi Lambda Phi's pledge period started Friday, and the fraternity will still be accepting pledges at this time. Jackson said the later people come out for rushing, the shorter their pledge period will be. "That's less time for them to learn the material," Jackson said.

Football

Continued from Page 1
 against FSU. Last year Louisville recovered six Pack fumbles.

NCSU's 14-0 loss to Baylor Sept. 23 marked the first time a Pack team has been shut out at Carter-Finley. The last time NCSU was

blanked at home before the Baylor game was 1962. Clemson defeated the Wolfpack 7-0 in Riddick Stadium, now a parking lot. NCSU had not been shut out of an away game since 1990, when the Pack traveled to Virginia and lost 31-0.

Their only win this year has come against Division I-AA power Marshall in the Pack's season opener.

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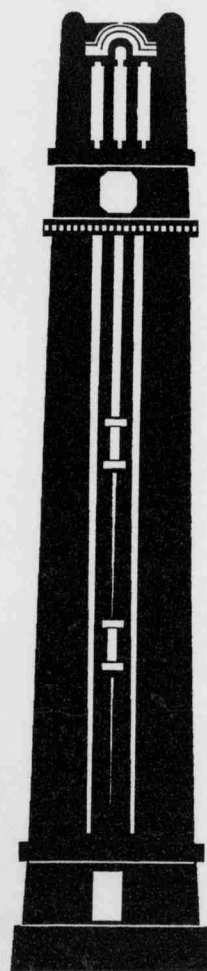
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The only opportunity for eligible junior and senior students to place orders for this Ring during the Fall semester will be by personal invitation. Watch for more details in the near future.



Jim
 Jim Bass '78
 Associate Vice Chancellor
 for Alumni Relations

Sports

Technician

October 2, 1995

Michael Preston

COMMENTARY



Cardiac (arrest) Pack

■ The apocalypse is now.

There's no more candy-coating this. When the final seconds elapsed and Clemson walked off the field after it scored 43 points, the most in its history against N.C. State, our fate was sealed. No bowl. No second place. No Top 25. No nothing. No more Mike O' Cain sitting at his weekly press conference and telling us that, "the team is going to keep doing what it has been doing." Could someone take a note, please? Memo to Mike O' Cain and his staff. Pardon me? That right there is a problem. If it hasn't been working, come up with something new. The program is breaking records for futility almost as fast as Prairie View A&M. I've been force fed that sorry line for three weeks in a row and I'm pretty full. I don't want to hear it anymore because it's an insult to my intelligence as well as the students, fans, media and boosters. Instead of saying that his team is going to keep working at it, Mike

Bowl almost impossible after Textile disaster

BY AARON MORRISON
Sports Editor



Raymond Priestler (27) leaves Kil Carpenter (40) and George Williams (95) in his wake during Clemson's 43-22 Textile Bowl victory.

Coming off three straight losses, N.C. State tried to do something different. New uniforms. All red. Jerseys and pants. But Clemson turned the all-red Pack into tomato soup. The Tigers rolled, 43-22. Clemson's 43 points is the most points scored by the Tigers in the history of the matchup. Also, it was the most points given up by State at home since 1953. "We're just not playing very good as a team right now," State coach Mike O' Cain said. "I told our players that they've just got to continue to fight and work hard. If we don't keep fighting, we don't keep working hard, then we're not going to be very successful." The teams traded touchdowns most of the first half, but the Tigers scored late in the half and took a 13-point lead with only six seconds left. On the ensuing kickoff Alvis Whitted returned the ball to the

Pack 29-yard line. On the next play, quarterback Terry Harvey dodged a few would-be tacklers in the backfield and launched a Hail Mary as time expired. A crowd of players gathered near the Clemson 10-yard line. The ball fell into the crowd and somehow found its way into the arms of State's Mike Guffie. Guffie wrestled off two Tigers and trotted into the endzone for the apparent touchdown. But there was a flag lying back at the line of scrimmage. State had 12 men on the field, and the play was nullified. According to O' Cain, that turn of events made a huge difference in the game. "Instead of being down 27-14, you're down 27-21," O' Cain said. "That's a big turnaround. That's a lot of momentum." "We had a guy in the ball game. We practice that thing every week. He's never ever been in the ball

See SOUP, Page 7 >

Both men and women pick up cross country wins

BY DAVID HONEA
Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's and men's cross country teams each remained unbeaten after posting impressive wins over nationally ranked opponents at the Iona College Meet of Champions in New York Saturday. The Wolfpack women had a 23-36 margin over 22nd ranked Marquette as the two schools dominated the eight-team race. The State men beat number 25 Iona, 29-49, to come out on top of the 15-team field. State's women were once again led by 1993 ACC champion Kristen Hall; a junior, broke away early in the 3.1 mile race and ran

alone most of the way in route to a 17:54 winning time. "Kristen is beginning to re-establish herself as one of the top runners in the country," State head coach Rollie Geiger said. "She has two wins in two races and really looked even stronger today than she did in the first meet." Behind Hall, the Wolfpack faced a tough battle from Marquette early on as the Eagles ran aggressively through the first two miles. Things began to turn State's way when freshman Jackie Coscia pulled away from Marquette's Amy Erikson and Sheila Fagan. Coscia went on to finish second in 18:14, well ahead of Erikson (18:24) and Fagan (18:30).

Only 12 seconds separated State's next three runners, as sophomore Ami Herman (fifth, 18:35), junior Heather Hollis (sixth, 18:43) and freshman Chris Shea (ninth, 18:47) all closed strongly to clinch the Wolfpack win. Jennifer Lakas (14th, 19:24) and Meredith Turnage (16th, 19:36) filled out State's top seven. Marquette was better than the competition we faced in the first meet, but we reacted well to the challenge," Geiger said. "Jackie Coscia is running at a very high level for a freshman right now, and Chris Shea has also been consistent." "The biggest plus is that Ami and Heather had much better races and seem to be headed in the right

direction after having an off day at our first race. The only weakness would be that we don't have enough depth behind our top five right now." The State men had to face an Iona team running on its home course and looking for a win over major conference opponent to boost its NCAA chances. The Gaels were led by Martin McCarthy, who had already beaten the NCAA's number two returning runner in his first meet of the season. McCarthy dominated from the start, running 24:37 on the five-mile course to win by 37 seconds. But State responded by taking the next three places with Pat Joyce (second, 25:14), Jose Gonzalez (third, 25:25)

and Joe Wirgau (fourth, 25:28). "We've been running really well up front with Pat and Jose," Geiger said. "Wirgau moved things up a notch, which makes us even stronger." Mike Brooks (ninth, 25:52) and Corby Pons (11th, 25:54) rounded out the Wolfpack scoring as State put five runners in front of Iona's third finisher. "We've had very good performances from all of our top five," Geiger said. "Like the women, the only real concern is to shore up the back side because we have too big a gap after our fifth runner." The Pack will next travels out to Iowa for the Iowa State Invitational.

See PRESTON, Page 7 >

Wolfpack shut out by the no. 1 Cavaliers at home, 4-0

BY J.P. GIGLIO
Assistant Sports Editor

Forget Windows 95, if you want up Mike Fisher, he'll never stop. The junior All-American scored two goals in the first half. His first was Virginia's second in the first seven minutes of the game to propel the No. 1 Cavaliers to a 4-0 victory. "We were looking for a better start," forward Shohn Beachum said. "When we gave away two goals a lot of guys' heads dropped." "That's basically when we lost the game," he said. The Wahoos didn't waste any time getting on the board. With the National Anthem barely over, midfielder Ben Olsen cashed in the first goal of the game. That's when Fisher took over. At 6:50 into the contest, Billy Walsh fired a shot off the post, and Fisher drilled the rebound past State's keeper Kyle Campbell. Virginia's early success only compounded State's chemistry problems. The team was without three starters and a leading backup. Leading scorer Mark Jonas, midfielder Damon Nahas, defender Jason Keyes and defender Greg Frey have been suspended indefinitely by coach George Tarantini.



ICOD BENNETT/SPECIAL TO TECHNICIAN
Virginia won most battles in its 4-0 win.

"It is an internal policy," Tarantini said. "There is nothing to comment about." The Cavalier's victory was a result of its ability to control the passing lanes and the midfield.

See SHUTOUT, Page 7 >

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BUSINESS RELATED MAJORS

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(Too bad about the *consultation* fee.)

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Technician

October 2, 1995

In Review

Luna ... "Penthouse"



The new album from Luna, "Penthouse," is easy to enjoy. Most of the songs are mellow — good for relaxing or piddling around the house. There are a couple of upbeat tracks thrown in that lure the listener into a groove.

Luna's sound is reminiscent of The Church. The music is peacefully melodic. The lyrics are clever and often sing a familiar story that many of us can relate to. On "Chinatown," Dean Wareham, lead vocalist for the group, croons "We have come out to play ... Fancy drinks and lucky toasts ... I like this time the most."

There are unique sounds heard in every song that make Luna's music all the more intriguing. "Sideshow by the Seashore" has a "my tape sounds warped" quality to it that urges you to sway in an amoebic-like fashion. On "Moon Palace," they introduce a guest cellist who is quite interesting. Who knows where all those other twangs and reverberations came from?

"Rhythm King" and "Headhog" are two light, fast songs that induce a feeling to move. Most of these songs induce a feeling of some kind. The emotion comes from the music itself. It is so intense at times you just want to close your eyes and turn up the stereo so it sounds like Luna is playing right in front of you. And just when you think it's all over, here comes a track that you didn't know existed.

Track 11 is not listed on the cover but it is definitely on the compact disc. The lyrics are in another language, but the chorus, "Bonnie and Clyde," is in English. Another surprise is a female vocalist, in addition to Wareham. Where she came from, I have no idea. There is no female member in the band, and she is not accounted for in the credits. But who cares? She has a seductive voice, which, even though the words are foreign, makes for a great duet. The bird call in the background adds to it, too.

Anyone who likes music will appreciate this band. It is mellow — fun, not depressing. "Penthouse" is full of surprises and should be added to everyone's CD library. It is not something to listen to every day, but one that you'll be glad you have when the time is right. What's \$15 or so in exchange for a disc of sensational music? Plus, you get a bonus track. Who could ask for more?

— Lisa Harper

Students at NCSU can take advantage of the interaction between Raleigh's major colleges.

By BETSY SROUD
STAFF WRITER

One of the added perks of attending N.C. State for many female students is the high male-to-female ratio. The overall student enrollment is comprised of 59 percent males and 41 percent females.

However, this ratio begins to dwindle considerably when you factor in the student populations of Raleigh's three all-female colleges.

Meredith College, which offers four-year degree options for

women, is located just a few minutes down Hillsborough Street. Peace College offers students both two- and four-year degree options, while students at Saint Mary's College can choose to attend high school and/or their first two years of college there.

Needless to say, students at Meredith, Saint Mary's, Peace and NCSU interact quite a bit.

All this interaction is not purely social. Students interact academically as well through the Cooperating Raleigh Colleges system.

CRC is a program that enables students from NCSU, Peace, Saint Mary's, Meredith and Shaw to cross-register for classes that aren't offered at their particular school.

"I've been taking classes at State

for two semesters," Michelle Flora, a Meredith student, said. "Being on a different campus was a nice change of pace."

Students from all three female colleges said that students from NCSU play a big part in their social lives.

"State plays a large part in my social life because that's where all the guys are," Peace student Tracey Ham said.

You can find students from Meredith, Peace and Saint Mary's at various events at NCSU.

"I go to a lot of State's home football games," said Kristie Jones, a Peace College student. "They're a lot of fun, and it's also something different to do since we don't have

See SROUD, Page 7



HOE TERADA/STAFF

Where the girls are

Three good bands, a packed house and a fright wig

Variety ruled at the Cat's Cradle Thursday night.

By JAMES ELLIS
ET CETERA EDITOR

I don't care if you blindfolded me and sent me spinning randomly through a music store, I probably couldn't think of three more dissimilar bands out there than Mary Karlzen, Heather Nova and Ben Folds Five. Sure, it was probably some management guy's idea, but it seemed to work out all right Thursday night at the Cat's Cradle.

The doors, which were supposed to open at 9 p.m., didn't actually open until 9:15, causing many to fear the show had been canceled.

It was reported that the delay was caused by sound checks, but I feel that the real culprit was that stage hands were watching "Seinfeld."

Anyway, when I got in, it looked like I was going to be Mary Karlzen's only audience. When their stage time finally came around, only 10 or 20 people had shown up, causing further delays as Mary waited for at least a few people to wander out onto the floor.

Before they went on the band was conspiring to play only Weezer cover tunes, but one aspiring reporter, possibly me, talked them out of it. Instead, they played 30 minutes of solid rock and roll, heavy on the roll. Relying mostly on tunes from their only album, Mary and company raced through a satisfying set, bringing people out from the bar near the end of the set with "Breathe" (a great tune) and a cover of Elvis Costello's "Oliver's Army."

The guitarist was suffering from a cold and had taken some Sudafed, which caused him to complain that before the set, he couldn't find his fingers. But drugged guitarist or not, it was worth showing up on time to see them. Their album, "Yelling At Mary," is stocked with worthwhile tunes and deserves a shot.

After a stage change, Heather Nova came on. Judging from her exquisite stage setup and clothes, Heather was ready to take this audience out on a limb. The five piece band (guitarist, bassist, cellist, drummer and Heather) was decked out in their arena-rock best:

sequin pants, leather pants for the cellist, leather and boots on everyone else, you know the drill. Quite a departure from her "lace and finery" album style.

But the big surprise came when Heather opened her mouth. She has a fabulous voice. It could kick Mariah Carey across the stage and back. Every shimmering note and clear-as-glass pitch was perfect.

Added to that flawless execution (which was made even more amazing due to the fact that, that afternoon, she was too sick to perform on campus) was the sexual aura she exuded throughout her set. While some audiences bob and hop and bang their heads and stuff, Heather's audience pulsed and throbbled as she sauntered about the stage in wanton sexual abandon. Everyone on the dance floor, now starting to reach capacity, could feel the waves of emotion.

Their 45-minute set went through material on Heather's first major label release, "Oyster."

After the set, Heather said that she was glad the set and her voice went well. While she wasn't used to the abbreviated set time (Ben Folds had been opening for her at all shows previous to Chapel Hill), she did put on a beautiful show.

Following a prolonged intermission, Ben Folds Five hit the stage. If you've never seen Ben and his wacky band of musical mayhem, I can't rightly say that you have lived.

I expected the piano/bass/drums lineup to be sparse and limited, but I was way off base. To get an understanding of what the show was like, go and get an old Billy Joel album where he tickles the ivories a lot, play it at twice the speed and get Red Hot Chili Pepper's bassist Flea to jam with it. It was nuts; it was insane; it was hilarious; it was a blast.

The Ben Folds Five compact disc does nothing to suggest the kind of intensity and outrageousness you get at one of their shows. I swear, with Ben slamming on the piano with multiple body parts (all of them large and blunt), Robert Sledge playing bass like a guitarist who forgot that bassists are slow and cumbersome instruments and Darren Jesse keeping a tight rhythm on the drums, it was a three-ring circus.

However, the piano kept cutting out with a very obvious "click." First, the roadies fiddled with the mics, then Ben had to call a time out and re-wire the piano.

The set consisted mostly of material from their latest record and two covers: the Buggles' "Video Killed the Radio Star" and the Jimi Hendrix finale, "Crossroads Traffic."

A rush, a hoot, a wild and woolly ride — the whole show was wonderful. Too bad some people stayed home to see "ER."

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Jack Welch, CEO

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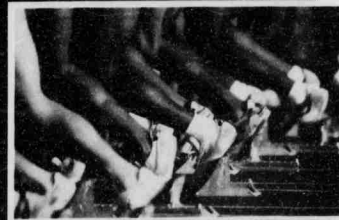
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CAREER FAIR

Thursday, October 5, 1995

RECEPTION

Thursday, October 26, 1995

INTERVIEWS

Friday, October 27, 1995

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Opinion

October 2, 1995

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

Too many Lee lounge lizards

It is bad enough to live in a dorm now, but a lounge?

N.C. State's Housing and Residence Life screwed up again in dealing with problems in the halls. Students are forced to live in conditions below HRL's already low standards, and the office's inept solutions only make things worse.

School has been in session for more than a month now, and students are still living in residence hall lounges. This isn't the first time HRL has overbooked dorms and taken this course of action, but these arrangements are usually temporary, with those students relocated into rooms in just a few days, a week or two at most.

Students are placed either three to a dorm room or four to a study lounge. Many of the rooms in the suites on West campus are tight for two people, let alone three, and the study lounges are packed with four people, their stuff, their bunks and all of the study

furniture. HRL used to put these students up in the old Mission Valley Inn until rooms came available. But since the inn is now Aventura Ferry Complex, the 30 some-odd vacant spots can't be filled by these students, even for a few weeks.

But then again, who would want to live in AFC now that it has become one huge mold culture?

Thanks once again to the brilliance and technical genius of HRL, mold and mildew are everywhere. HRL's advice to plagued students earlier in the year was to close their vents and run the air conditioner constantly. This, however, made things even worse. Residents' clothing and other articles are ruined, and a few people have taken ill due to the problem. But what does HRL do to rectify this? Charge the residents for the damage. Since they're already shelling out for new clothes and medical expenses, what's an extra \$12?

It's enough to make you wonder if HRL stands for Horrific and Repulsing Life.

Use tutors, raise your GPA

Supplemental Instruction proven to boost grades.

Every undergraduate student has to go through them; those enormous classes where the teacher uses a microphone and an overhead projector to teach the material. Those classes where 200 people pack a theater-sized room and listen to an instructor who they may never speak to face-to-face.

Students may have to go through this, but they don't have to worry about lack of personal attention from professors who have 199 more students like them. Supplemental Instruction, a tutorial program offered

by the N.C. State Undergraduate Tutorial Center for students in high risk or very large classes, is here to help. According to Ken Gattis, the program coordinator, students who attend Supplemental Instruction regularly — nine or 10 times over the course of a semester — average a letter grade higher than those who don't attend at all.

With results like that, students who fear for their grades in 100- and 200-level classes should take advantage of the program. If chemistry, physics or Spanish confound you, don't simply steel yourself for a below-average grade. Get some tutoring, and get ahead.

Last chance for decent season

Wolfpack Football needs to live up to its potential and tradition.

Who would have ever dreamed it. In the pre-season, the Wolfpack was picked by the football gurus to be in the top 25 — the creme de la creme of college football.

Now we're 0-3 in the ACC, 1-4 overall, and it's looking like the only way a Wolfpack football player will be able to get into a bowl game this year is to buy a ticket. This season, the Wolfpack has been setting records up and down the gridiron — the first goose egg in Carter-Finley Stadium (the last time the Wolfpack was shut out, they were still playing in Riddick Lo), the largest margin of victory in the history of Seminole Football, the

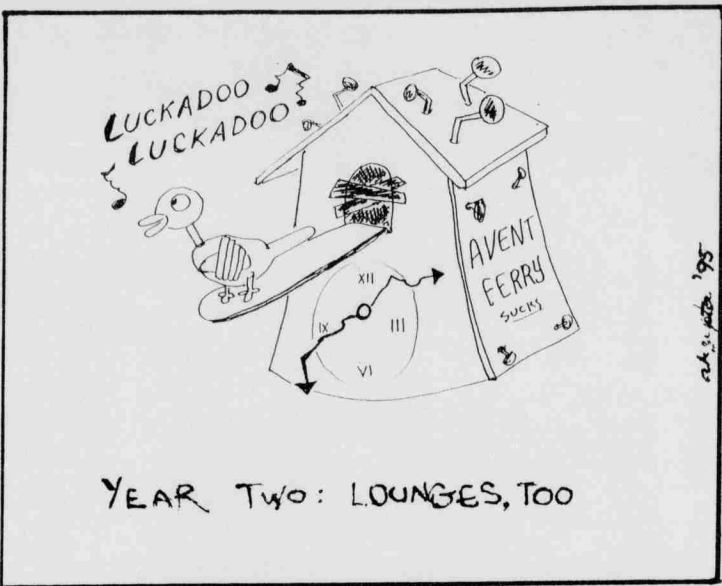
worst defeat for a Wolfpack team since West Virginia whooped us by 61 points in 1953 and the worst start since 1985.

What happened?

Many of the players on this year's team were starters on last year's team — a team that placed second in the ACC (the equivalent of winning the conference championship considering the gap between Florida State players and mortals) and earned a Peach Bowl victory.

The Wolfpack needs to live up to its name. Our football team needs to have a gut check and start acting like the pack of predators they're capable of being. It's now or never. So get primeval, prepare for the Crimson Tide and whip some ass Saturday.

Remember Wolfpack, blood makes the grass grow.



Commentary

Democrats are lying liberal robots

Chris Grawburg

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"Republicans want to cut Medicare."
"Republicans want to cut student loans."
"Republicans want to gut environmental regulations, welfare and kill off poor people."
What do all these statements have in common?

Well, for starters, they all come from the mouth of Democrats in Congress and their liberal robots in society, but even more significant is that they are ALL lies. Ever since the slaughter of liberals in the 1994 elections, Democrats have tried every trick in the book to make Republicans out to be the villains of the people. They will say anything to get support, even lie right to your face. Democrats are gutless liars — let me say it again — democrats are gutless liars. They will stand up and say anything if they think it will hurt Republicans. I know this is a tough one to swallow, but see for yourself. Consider all you've heard from the overly liberals about the Republicans and compare it to the following facts about the Republican proposals:

- The Environmental Protection Agencies Research and Development account increases to \$34 million in Fiscal Year (FY) 1996.
- Federal funding for environmental compliance assistance will increase 20 percent in FY 1996.
- The Oil Spill Response Fund is fully funded at \$20 million for FY 1996.
- Special education programs are funded at \$3 billion, \$230 million more than President Clinton proposed (Ever hear about Clinton killing kids? Didn't think so.)
- Funding for Department of Housing and Urban Development's homeless

- programs increase \$150 million over FY 1995 spending levels.
- The HOME program (providing assistance to states, local government and Indian tribes to expand affordable housing) is fully funded at current levels of \$1.4 billion.
- FY 1996 funding for Job Corps increases \$32 million over FY 1995 levels.
- The WIC program funding increases 7.5 percent
- Child nutrition funding grows \$581 million over FY 1995, a 6.7 percent increase.
- A \$100 million increase for domestic violence programs in FY 1996.
- The Maternal and Child Health Block Grant receives \$800 million for FY 1996, \$121 million more than Clinton's request.
- Childhood immunization funding for FY 1996 increases 2.1 percent
- FY 1996 funding for Breast & Cervical Cancer Screening increases 25 percent.
- Funding for the school lunch program increases 4.5 percent every year for the next 5 years.
- Medicare increases 7 percent for the next 7 years.
- FY 1996 funding for veterans compensations and pensions increases \$58.7 million.
- More student loans will be available for students than ever before in history with 6.6 million loans to 7.1 million loans.
- Funding for student loans will increase 50 percent over the next seven years.
- The Pell Grant award is increased to \$2,440 per student — its highest level in the history of the program.
- The college work study program is fully funded at its current level of \$617 million.

• The historically black graduate institutions program is fully funded at its current level of \$19.6 million. (Hmm... that's strange. I thought the Contract with America was designed to hurt black people.)

• The historically black colleges program is fully funded at the current level of over \$100 million.

"Surprised at what you're reading?" If you listen to what the liberals and their puppets in the media are saying, this probably comes as a big shock. You see, the Democratic Party is broken — severely broken. Liberal ideas are dying and the Democrats in Congress are scurrying for a scapegoat rather than admitting their policies don't work. Because much of the federal money is being passed along to the states as block grants, federal control over these services is turned over to the states. After all, who can more accurately determine how money for North Carolina should be spent — Washington or Raleigh?

State power, however, destroys the liberal's power base; their whole ideology is based on federal control over our lives. Well, the party's over guys. It's time to return to sensible spending, get rid of the gargantuan national debt and keep the spend-happy liberals away from our money.

Republicans and conservatives are winning and winning big. Don't let the media fool you. The facts are there — all you have to do is look. In fact, I have all the facts listed above more fully documented; if someone questions their validity, please contact me. In the meantime, conservatives, the truth is on our side, so stay cheerful and stay informed. Liberals have nothing to stand on other than the deceit they are spoon fed from the Democrooks in Washington and they know it. Whatever you do, never, never forget, "Evidence refutes liberalism every time."

Lounge is far from the lap of luxury

I would like to respond to some of the comments made in Friday's Technician "Residents still living in lounges" about how those of us living in lounges are inconveniencing those of you who don't.

First of all, I'd like to apologize to all of you, as a group, for disrupting your lives. But you should be ashamed of yourselves. How dare you whine to HRL about losing your "study lounges" when you actually have rooms to live in? Remember, some of us aren't so fortunate.

I did not choose to be placed in a lounge. It isn't, in any way, fun or luxurious. So before you start to complain about how we in the lounges are inconveniencing YOU, I think for a moment about how WE are being inconvenienced by having to live there.

For the first six weeks of my first year at this institution, I lived with three other people in

The Campus FORUM

a lounge in Lee Hall. It was tiny after being filled with our belongings, as well as the furniture that was in the lounge previously and the furniture that was added by HRL.

Instead of closet space, we had two racks upon which to hang our clothes — and we had lots of clothes, because only one of us lived close enough to go home frequently. We had a single dresser with five drawers (and the top one sticks) giving us very little room to store anything.

Everything else had to be put on the floor, wherever it would fit. As for study space, well, we had two desks and a table. I definitely understand how a person might want some peace, quiet and a little privacy to study. These are luxuries we didn't have at all. Now imagine, if you can, getting

used to living with three complete strangers in a space that small.

Imagine trying to live around three different classes, sleep, study and working schedules, besides your own, so that everyone is at least content. It didn't happen. It was next to impossible. Add that to the inevitable personality conflicts that are bound to arise when you throw four completely different people into a living situation and expect them to "just deal with it."

One phone line, four people, very little walking space and lots of noise. We can't even get decent mail service because our mailbox is in an administrative building in another zip code. Whatever mail we receive has to be hand delivered by our RA, when he has the time. You can try to imagine what it's like, but unless you have been in that situation, you just don't know.

We haven't been given a definite time when we will be moved. We have no idea where we will be placed. Basically, we are just waiting

to be given what is left over when other people decide to leave. THAT is a great feeling in itself. It doesn't help a lot that we are all freshmen. Just going off to college was a big adjustment, but then we had to deal with the pressures and tensions of being in a temporary situation.

We can't settle and we can't feel "at home." We really can't do anything but try to handle the situation with as much dignity as possible, which isn't much considering all this resentment we have encountered lately. We feel unwanted and as if the school doesn't care about us. And the feeling is excruciating. I almost feel like a total idiot having to wait for something that almost everyone else on campus takes for granted as normal.

Not only is living in the lounge inconvenient, but it's also starting to pose health problems. Although two of my roommates were placed out of the lounge a few days ago, one

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North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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Forum

Continued from Page 6
roommate and I are having to deal with another problem. Our lounge has a leak behind the sink that we can do nothing about. It has been there since the first day.

When we reported it, we were told that since the origin of the leak is in the wall behind it, they can do nothing about it until we leave. The cabinet will have to be ripped out of the wall, and if there is extensive damage to the floor, it will have to be replaced as well.

But the health problem my roommate and I are sharing because of the problem with the sink is severe headaches, brought on by the stench of the carpet, which is mildewed from the excess moisture. Our living conditions are barely tolerable at best. Now, we're just waiting to be moved. I find it annoying that two of my roommates were moved before me (beds #3 and #2) when, according to the information I was given, I should have been out first (I'm bed #4). I'm not bitter about it; I'm happy for them, but I am nonetheless annoyed.

I also find it annoying that, due to this overbooking error, I may not even be placed on the campus I had chosen (West). Forget being placed in my second or even my third choice of a dorm. Right now, any room on West campus would be preferable to my present living conditions.

In closing, I would like to say something about HRL. I don't really sympathize with their situation insofar as they (or someone) made the mistake of overbooking. But I do know that they must be trying. I just wish that the process wasn't so slow in coming along. Everyone in temporary housing is dealing with more than our share of extra stress, plus the fact that we're going to have to re-adjust again when we are finally moved.

Susan Lynn Thomas
Freshman, Psychology

Stroud

Continued from Page 5
large-scale sporting events here." Fraternity parties, school club mixers and church functions are just a few of the other ways students from the surrounding female colleges interact with NCSU students.

"We meet a lot of N.C. State students at parties we hear about through 'the grapevine.' I've also met other people who go to State

Volleyball team splits in conference action this weekend vs. Carolina and Florida State

By MICHAEL TODD
Staff Writer

Coming off a heart-breaking loss to Duke, the N.C. State volleyball team hosted a pair of conference matchups over the weekend.

Things didn't start well as the Pack lost to North Carolina Friday, but it made up for it with a come-from-behind victory over Florida State Saturday.

Against the Seminoles, the Wolfpack lost two of the first three

games, but was able to bounce back and win the final two.

"In the second game we realized that if you passing well makes the other team think it's not serving well," coach Kim Hall said. "Make the other team serve out of their comfort zone."

In game three, a revitalized Seminoles squad took control and ran away from the Pack, as Florida State won the third game 15-9.

The fourth game was very close. State worked up a 10-5 lead, but the

Seminoles came back to tie the game. With the score 11-11 the Wolfpack scored four straight points, punctuated by a big kill from Shelly Partridge, as State won game four 15-11.

Partridge led the Pack with 26 kills, followed by Pam Summer's 21.

"We were determined that there was no way that we were going that far again and lose," Hall said.

The fifth game, played under the rally scoring system, was a back and forth affair. State did not

commit an offensive error in game five as they took control. As State led 11-10, the Pack scored three straight points to put them one point away from victory. A Seminoles miscue gave State the final point.

"The girls completely deserved this win," Hall said. "That's the best team effort that I've seen since I've been coaching here."

In the match against Carolina, State opened the first game fast, but the Tar Heels took the game and eventually the match.

The Pack's troubles could be traced back to poor pass execution. "We couldn't pass tonight," Hall said. "You can't win in junior high if you can't pass."

"At the college level you have huge blockers sitting on the outside, and if you can't pass, the setter's only direction to go is the outside. The blockers are going to camp out on you, and you're in trouble."

With the win over the Seminoles, the Wolfpack improves to 10-6 and 2-3 in the ACC.

Preston

Continued from Page 3

O'Cain should be telling me the truth. That he is scared as all hell about going down to Tuscaloosa to face the Crimson Tide.

Here are the simple facts. In order to qualify for its eighth bowl, in as many years, State has to win the rest of its games. Six in a row, which starts with Alabama.

If the Wolfpack is going to win any of these, here's a novel idea. If you plan on rolling up 502 yards of total offense, as it did against Clemson, then maybe you should consider putting it into the end zone more than twice.

Another glaring problem is the play calling. It is now crystal clear to me why O'Cain didn't go for the fourth-down against Virginia.

He has the offensive creativity of Woody Hayes. I don't think he knew what play to call. He certainly didn't against Clemson.

With the ball at the Clemson 5, State has it second and three. O'Cain calls for Tremayne Stephens to dive over the top. Stephens gains two. No problem there.

The next play, he calls the same exact thing. The same call! Stephens got hammered before he could even leave the ground.

Fourth and one on the three. He calls a sweep. Loss of four, loss of down. All season long, on short yardage plays, O'Cain has called one of

those two plays.

All Clemson had to do was look at the game film to figure that out.

And at his press conference, O'Cain told everybody that his team was too small, that he was playing red-shirt freshman when they weren't ready and so on and so forth.

Everybody should thank O'Cain, he just gave the fans a disclaimer for why State is going to lose two or three of its last six games. The athletics department should print it on the back of the tickets.

Warning: We're too small, we're young and we have some injuries, but the team is going to try real hard so don't hate them when they get the tar smacked out of them.

I'm sorry, but this looks like the same offense and the same staff as last season. But the difference between this year's team and last year's was pointed out by Carl Reeves. After the Louisville embarrassment, the players-only meeting to motivated the team.

The loss this year against Virginia put this team in the hospital. Nobody stepped up from the team or, the coaching staff. This team sealed its own fate.

Florida State took the liberty of wheeling us into intensive care. Baylor left us comatose. Same excuses from O'Cain and the staff, but essentially nothing was done.

Clemson came in and pulled the plug. Actually, it was more along the lines of assisted suicide.

You can't win a game when your football team is six feet under.

Shutout

Continued from Page 3

"They were pushing with six guys in the midfield," Beachum said. "Damien (Silvera) and Fisher can touch the ball whenever they want."

"We just didn't mark enough."

Fisher got a chance to touch the ball again at the 33:52 mark. Campbell was caught out of goal, and despite the efforts of two Wolfpack defenders guarding the net, Fisher deposited a Tim Prisco assist for his second goal of the game and the team's third.

Fisher also had a hand in the final goal for the Cavs. With Walsh leading a three-on-two down the right side of the field, he centered the ball to Fisher. Fisher then dribbled past Campbell and touched the ball to Prisco, who found the back of the net at 50:11.

According to Beachum, the loss of Nahas was a key to the Wahos control of the game. Tarantini didn't pass the buck.

"There are no excuses," he said. "We lost to the best team on the field."

The score could have been doubled if not for the solid play of Fisher. The All-American had a plethora of diving saves, nine total, before leaving with less than 10 minutes to play.

The Pack faces Campbell at Method Road Soccer Stadium, Wednesday afternoon at 3 p.m.

Soup

Continued from Page 3

game in that situation. For some reason he was in there today. Those things are hard to explain."

But that play didn't tell the whole story. Harvey had less than a banner day.

He went 30 of 54 with three touchdowns, but the glaring statistic came under INTs. Harvey had six on the day.

"We did move the ball offensively," O'Cain said. "Then we'd turn the ball over. You throw an interception here, an interception there. It's hard to sustain anything when you're throwing interceptions."

The Pack, already ranked 100th out of 108 teams in turnover ratio, gave the ball away seven times total — the seventh came on a fumble on State's opening drive of the game.

When the Wolfpack was able to hold on to the ball long enough to score, the Tigers would always mount a scoring drive of their own.

"We couldn't stop them," O'Cain said. "They answered a touchdown every time we did."

Field position played a major role in Clemson's offense.

The Pack was unable to effectively stop the Tigers' return game. Clemson's average starting field position was on the State 46-yard line.

That good field position came

"It's hard to sustain anything when you're throwing interceptions."

— Mike O'Cain
N.C. State coach

from poor kick coverage — Clemson returned two kickoffs for an average of 37.5 yards per return — and turnovers. Four of Harvey's interceptions gave the Tigers field position inside the State 25-yard line.

In the early going, State seemed to be moving the ball well. On offense, Tremayne Stephens' fumble was the Pack's only mistake in the first quarter.

The Wolfpack went on to take a 14-7 lead and held it going into the second quarter. But after that, Clemson scored 19 unanswered points and cruised to the win.

State is now 1-4 for the first time since 1985 and could end up spending Christmas vacation at home for the first time in seven years. The Pack must sweep the rest of its games to even be eligible for a bowl bid.

The Pack travels to no. 20 Alabama this weekend to face the Crimson Tide.

Staff Writer Michael Todd contributed to this story.

THE CUTTING EDGE
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through my high school friends who go there now." Ham said.

Heather Morgan, a Meredith student, summed up the feelings of many of Peace, Saint Mary's and Meredith students.

"I feel that I am getting the best of two worlds. By going to a small, female college, my classes are smaller, and I know a lot of people on my campus. I can enjoy the benefits of having a big school around without losing the small-school atmosphere that we have here."

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GTE Government Systems

Answers

Crossword Puzzle

JAW	TITS	NAUT
ARAB	ARC	TIDLE
BILIE	PIA	PROME
SALVO	PLIE	
END	PROMOS	
SITER	EOS	STAGE
EARL	WIG	WILL
TRAYS	CALOMEL	
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COM	ENOME	
WOOL	DAB	EVILL
OPAL	EMU	OTILS
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Classifieds

October 2, 1995

Technician

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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

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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	
Line 1	2.73	5.15	7.26	9.08	10.59	11.80	12.50	12.96	13.28	13.50	13.64	13.73	13.79	13.83	13.86	13.88	13.90	13.91	13.92	13.93	13.94	13.95	13.96	13.97	13.98	13.99	14.00	14.01	14.02	14.03	14.04
Line 2	3.03	5.85	7.99	10.26	12.34	14.23	15.50	16.50	17.25	17.88	18.41	18.86	19.24	19.57	19.86	20.11	20.33	20.52	20.69	20.84	20.98	21.11	21.23	21.34	21.44	21.53	21.61	21.69	21.76	21.83	21.90
Line 3	4.55	6.97	9.26	11.76	13.98	15.90	17.60	19.00	20.12	21.00	21.76	22.43	23.02	23.54	24.00	24.41	24.78	25.12	25.43	25.71	25.97	26.21	26.43	26.63	26.81	26.98	27.14	27.29	27.43	27.56	27.68
Line 4	4.75	9.11	12.14	15.38	18.22	19.75	20.60	21.30	21.88	22.37	22.78	23.13	23.43	23.69	23.92	24.12	24.29	24.44	24.58	24.71	24.83	24.94	25.04	25.13	25.21	25.29	25.36	25.43	25.49	25.55	25.61
Line 5	5.37	10.63	14.23	17.96	21.19	22.87	23.50	24.00	24.40	24.71	24.94	25.13	25.29	25.43	25.55	25.66	25.76	25.85	25.93	26.01	26.08	26.15	26.21	26.27	26.33	26.38	26.43	26.48	26.53	26.58	26.63
Line 6	6.23	11.84	15.94	20.14	23.53	25.27	25.75	26.15	26.46	26.69	26.84	26.97	27.09	27.20	27.30	27.39	27.47	27.55	27.62	27.69	27.75	27.81	27.87	27.92	27.97	28.02	28.07	28.12	28.17	28.22	28.27
Over 6	7.17	12.73	16.76	20.80	25.49	27.05	1.00																								

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