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N.C. State's volleyball team picked up three wins at home.



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Pack shuts down No. 2 FSU



◆ The Wolfpack pulled off perhaps the greatest upset in ACC history with a win at home again Florida State.

BRANDON GRIER
Staff Writer

Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden and the 50,800 fans in attendance were stunned, but head Coach Mike O' Cain just offered up divine intervention as an explanation.

"What happened out there today was miraculous," said O' Cain. The Wolfpack program recorded what could be the biggest upset in school history Saturday, beating the No. 2 ranked Florida State Seminoles, 24-7.

But things started ominously for the Pack.

Twenty seconds is all it took for quarterback Chris Weinke to connect with All-American Peter Warrick for a 70-yard touchdown.

But that would be all the offense FSU would get. On FSU's second drive, Lloyd Harrison nabbed one of his two interceptions on the one-yard line, putting the Pack in the driver's seat, where they would remain the rest of the game.

Jamie Barnette led the Pack offense on a 10-play, 99-yard scoring drive, capped by a 31-yard toss from Barnette to Erik Leak for N.C. State's first score.

After stopping FSU on its next possession, Torry Holt gave NCSU the lead with a dazzling 68-yard punt return, the first punt returned for a touchdown against FSU in 10 years.

Rodney Redd stepped up big on the next defensive series, intercepting Weinke with just over two minutes left in the first quarter.

At the midpoint of the second quarter, FSU's Dee Feaster returned a punt 39 yards to the NCSU 23, and FSU seemed poised to strike.

However, the State defense came up big once again when Jason Perry intercepted his season-high third pass at the 16-yard-line, thwarting another scoring march.

FSU threatened once more before the half, but Bobby Cotton and Cecil McCurdy sacked Weinke for a 17-yard loss.

James Curtis/Staff

N.C. State freshman running back Ray Robinson (above) carries the ball against Florida State on Saturday. Robinson rushed for 19 yards on eight plays in the Wolfpack's 24-7 victory over the No. 2 ranked Seminoles. The Wolfpack win is the first over a No. 2 ranked team since 1967 when the Wolfpack defeated Houston. State's defense held the Seminoles scoreless for over 59 minutes. Below, FSU Head Coach Bobby Bowden after the Pack's victory. N.C. State's win was just the second FSU loss in the ACC since joining in 1992.

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Wolfpack game notes

Sports Staff Report

A first time for everything: N.C. State is the first ACC team to hold Florida State to seven points or less since the Seminoles joined the ACC in 1992. The last time the Seminoles scored less than seven points in a contest was in 1988 when Miami defeated FSU 31-0 in the season opener.



Numbers do lie: On the final stat sheet, Florida State had the advantage in first downs, rushing yards, total plays, sacks, kickoff returns, fumbles and average gains per play. The Wolfpack had the advantage in one important area: the score.

What do Brett Favre and Jamie Barnette have in common?: Favre and Barnette are the last two quarterbacks to lead non-AP Top 25 ranked teams past the Florida State Seminoles. Favre did it in 1989 when Southern Miss defeated FSU, 30-26 in the season opener.

Youth is King: Nine freshman and sophomores saw action on the N.C. State defensive end against FSU.

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ACC STANDINGS

Team	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
N.C. State	1	0	2	0
Virginia	1	0	2	0
Duke	0	0	2	0
Clemson	0	0	1	1
Georgia Tech	0	0	0	1
Wake Forest	0	0	0	1
Florida State	0	1	1	1
Maryland	0	0	1	1
North Carolina	0	0	0	1

Wolfpack Stats: Torry Holt: 223 all-purpose yards, nine receptions, two touchdowns Jamie Barnette: 17 completions, 287 passing yards, two touchdowns Lloyd Harrison: two interceptions, 35 yards, four tackles

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Play it again, Coach O'Cain

When the Goalposts at Carter-Finley Stadium fell for the second time in just three NCSU games, it marked one of the most historic victories in N.C. State Football, and Technician Photographers were on hand to capture the memories. Fans celebrated from the field to Hillsboro street - and all places in between. So join us, as we take a look back to Saturday night, when the N.C. State Football team defeated No. 2 ranked Florida State 24-7 while 50,800 fans watched in awe.



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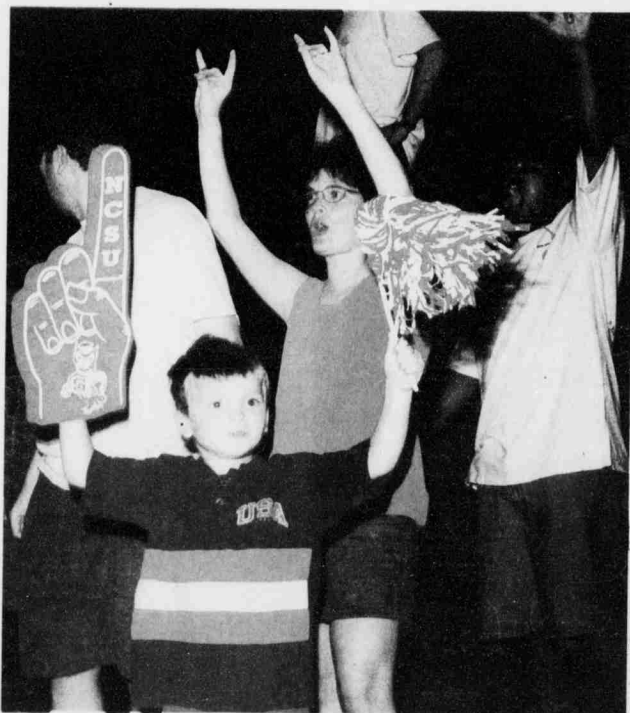
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Quote of the Day:

"Speech is great; but Silence is greater."

-- Thomas Carlyle

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Practice is perfection

◆ University Players offers acting and technical workshops throughout September.

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For those who have always had an interest in the dramatic arts, this year is an exciting time to become involved with N.C. State's theater. Thompson Theatre and Stewart Theatre have combined forces, creating the University Theatre. The staff of the new University Theatre is eager and excited to get the new year underway.

The University Players, N.C. State's volunteer student theatre, is currently hosting a series of acting and technical workshops promoting involvement with the theatre. The workshops began on September 2 and will be conducted every Wednesday until September 30 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Thompson Theatre.

The workshops cover a variety of topics including tips on auditioning, costume design, lighting and marketing the arts. The workshops are free and require no experience.

After attending one of the workshops, I adamantly recommend them to would-be thespians and those who want to become involved with the theatre in capacities other than acting.

Director and Acting Coach, Fred Gorelick, says the idea of Workshop Wednesdays is to "give students hands on experience with the University Players and to allow them to interact as much as possible." He allowed

me to participate in a mock audition when I attended the workshop "How Do I Audition." While performing on the spur of the moment in front of a room full of people was nerve-racking, it was also surprisingly exhilarating.

enthusiasm. They encourage students to come to the workshops and ultimately become part of the theatre family.

Workshop Wednesdays
6 to 7:30 p.m., no registration needed.

**September 16:
Marketing the Arts**

Marketing strategies used in selling the theatre season to the public (Thompson Theatre)

September 23: How and Who Plans the Lighting?

An introduction to lighting equipment, computer control systems, lighting an actor (Stewart Theatre).

**September 30:
Performance at Stewart Theatre**

Pulling all the elements together for a review performance and meet the cast of "Bus Stop" (Thompson Theatre)



The workshop was not only fun, but informative as well. For a successful audition, Gorelick stressed a variety of points such as preparation, voice projection and acting the scene with a strong action verb in mind.

The staff at the University Theatre is welcoming and imbued with



- **** "Mr. Hankey, the Christmas Poo" episode
- **** "Big Gay Al's Big Gay Boat Ride" episode
- **** "Cartman's Mom is a Dirty Slut" episode
- **** "Volcano" episode
- **** "Mecha-Streisand" episode

Gomez "Bring it On" ****

Certainly, the British have never been above appropriating distinctly American sounds — I mean, the '60's British invasion was essentially a Chicago Blues and Motown send-up. So Gomez's coralling of 70's Southern Rock is not that unusual; in fact the young Brits' m.o. is perhaps the most authentic retro vibe in years.

And with electronica's much-hyped mainstream takeover becoming evidenced not by normal kids going to raves or DJs becoming superstars, but by its influence on traditional rock stars and rock records (see Radiohead, Creep, Lagoon and, yeah, Madonna), Gomez's "Bring it On" resonates as timely and timeless.

Well, maybe that's a little extreme. Though a beautiful record, "Bring it On" is forced to constantly struggle to feel like little more than Molly Hatchet on ecstasy. At their best moments, when the melodies and texture are given equal attention as the sound effects and such, Gomez accomplishes the task. Thankfully, those moments are great enough to cover the more sluggish sections.

Singer Ben Otewell's often guttural back home moan is the immediate factor that elevates the music from the flatlands. He sings so he can feel it, and when he digs in, you'll be yelling "white trash, baby." But like a student filmmaker using extreme camera angles (for every shot), the effect can be a little too academic. We definitely realize that these Brit brats have listened to their Skynard and Allman Brothers collections a-plenty. So to alleviate this potentially ruining effect, Otewell often pulls back to a softer, more natural swoon. And we thank him.

What drives "Bring it On," however, is that the music is just really good. "Whippin' Piccadilly" is offhandedly gripping and catchy as crap. "Make No Sound" is delicate pedal steel blues, simply and nicely. And in the tradition of all those Southern rock road epics past, "Tijuana Lady" is a haunting journey, surreal in a true sense of the word.

And that's just the first half, which could be enough. If you let it under your skin, though, "Bring it On" will offer its hidden treasure with each new listen. All in all, it just might be the finest overseas release of the year from merry old England, at least until the new Spice Girls comes out. Let's all have some fish 'n' chips and crank up some "Freebird" — R. Greene

Mister Jones — "Hail Mary" *

The lead singer of Mister Jones, Ali "Dec" Theodore claims that the band's name is a reflection of their desire not to be stereotyped. Personally, I think they've listened to one too many Counting Crows' songs. Imagine sublime without any talent crossed with Smash Mouth without that "one-hit-wonder" quality and you have Mister Jones.

The band's debut album, "Hail Mary," is nothing short of horrible. Unlike the Matchbox 20's and Smash Mouth's of the world, though, Mister Jones' compact disc is consistent — the entire album is terrible. The attempted mixture of rock and hip-hop (called "hip-rock" by members of the band) failed miserably. Ez Lee, the self-proclaimed Scratch Master, needs to get together with Mixmaster Mike or Funkmaster Flex and learn how to scratch because he has no skills whatsoever. Mister Jones even manages to make Steppenwolf's "Magic Carpet Ride" into a bit of a mockery.

Back when I was in middle school, I used to try and make up rhymes. Upon listening to "Hail Mary," I felt a little nostalgic-somehow. The lyrics that Mister Jones has on their debut album sound a lot

like the ones I used to make up eight years ago. A decade later, a dollar short, Mister Jones intersects those famous clichés of the eighties — "All da people on da left" get down tonight! all da people on da right it's time to get hype" ("Feel'n' Alright").

Remember when Hammer came out with that hard core image and no one really bought into it because we all had this image of him dancing around in baggy pants singing "Hammermeets"? Well, Mister Jones seeks to accomplish this same feat and meets with the same defeat as Hammer — but all in the same record. "Hail Mary" goes from bubbly to wanna-be hardcore player...and everything about it sucks. The lyrics are totally lame and lack any type of substance. The occasional insertions of "Jamaican flavor" weren't flavorful at all and the "illest vocals" made me ill.

Mister Jones' debut album, "Hail Mary," is just one of those CDs that you leave out on your car seat hoping that someone will steal it, or that you leave on the floor hoping that someone "accidentally" steps on the CD. It really is that bad. — N. Duggins

Various Artists — "for the MASSES" ****

Unlike other tribute albums that I've come across, "for the MASSES," a tribute to Depeche Mode, combines an unlikely combination of artists — from the Smashing Pumpkins and Veruca Salt to Rabbit in the Moon and Hooverphonic to the Deftones and Rammstein. "For the MASSES" gives perspective on the influence of Depeche Mode on different genres of today's music.

The first track on the CD, "Never let me Down Again," is performed by the Smashing Pumpkins. Fans of the Pumpkins will not be disappointed by the band's performance on this compilation. "Never let me Down Again" is an overall mellow song with the occasional strung guitar riff, reminiscent of many of the Smashing Pumpkins' best-sides. Louise Post and Nina Gordon of Veruca Salt perform another of the CD's mellow tracks, "Somebody." In a plea to find that "Somebody" to spend the rest of their lives with, Gordon and Post combine their talents in such a beautiful way that it leaves you wishing that Veruca Salt hadn't disbanded.

Hooverphonic's track, "Shake the Disease," was a bit of a disappointment. The vocals were quite impressive, but the beat wasn't anything like you would find on their previous albums. When Rabbit in the Moon's track starts out, I had to check the CD cover to make sure it was them. "Waiting for the Night" is the quintessential Rabbit in the Moon track, one that would definitely move you.

This CD is filled with pleasant surprises. Some of the "lesser-known" artists, such as Locust and God Lives Underwater, overshadow the "bigger names" with their outstanding performances of "Master and Servant" and "Fly on the Windscreens." Gus gus performs "Monument" with a cool drum and bass feel to it, but it lacks the energy of a great performance.

Perhaps the biggest surprise, for me anyway, came from Rammstein and the Deftones. I've never been a big fan of their style of music. The first time I heard the Deftones, I wished that someone would steal the lead singer to take him out of his agony. The Deftones' track, "To Have and to Hold," wasn't like that at all, though. The only problem with this song is that it's too short — not even three minutes.

The German band, Rammstein, closes out the CD with "Stripped." Unlike "Du Hast," which got airplay on MTV this summer, this song is performed in English, however awkwardly. You'll find yourself chuckling at the lead singer's muffled English, but still enjoying the guitar riffs.

Trip-hop attacks

◆ Massive Attack's high-energy mixes entertained the Ritz last Wednesday.

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So it was another great night at the Ritz with another great band on Wednesday. All the way from England, Massive Attack moved the widely eclectic crowd to a series of masterful trip-hop rhythms and beats.

Before they took the stage around 10:30 p.m., a DJ by the name of Lewis Parker entertained the crowd for an hour and a half with the unlikely mixing of music from the "Clockwork Orange" soundtrack, and with hip-hop from old-school artists. He also would put on something from "The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly" soundtrack and twist it all around into something incredibly new and different. It was truly a sight because not only was he doing an awesome job, but he was really getting into it, and you could just tell that he was having the best time flipping through his record collection and improvising on the spot.

And then, along came the band everyone had come to see. Although internationally and critically acclaimed, most people don't have the slightest idea who Massive Attack is. That fact didn't deter the packed crowd assembled at the Ritz Wednesday night.

To give a little background, Massive Attack started back in 1983 when American hip-hop was filtering over to England, and three guys from Bristol decided to get together. But it wasn't until 1991 that Grant Marshall (a.k.a. Daddy Gee), Robert Del Naja (3D) and Andrew Vowles (Mushroom) finally got to put out an album: 1991's "Blue Lines." Since then, acts like Portishead and Tricky



Massive Attack, featuring their dance/rap outfit came to Raleigh from Bristol, England.

have sprung up all over the UK contributing to the trip-hop movement. The lyrics and melodies come together with heavy bass and scratching records to produce a highly hypnotic musical style all their own.

On this tour, Massive Attack decided to bring back reggae legend Horace Andy, who helped out on their first album. He actually opened the show with the latest single, "Angel," which got the crowd all hyped for the rest of what would be a great show.

The way the show proceeded was interesting because the actual three-member Massive Attack would play and then they would leave the stage to let Horace Andy and Deborah Miller do their stuff. Miller's ver-

sion of "Teardrop" was beautiful enough and she seemed to be in her element; barefoot and moving to every beat.

The setlist included songs such as "Risingson," "Man Next Door," "Daydreaming," "Karmacoma," "Hymn of the Big Wheel," "Safe from Harm," "Spying Glass," "Mezzanine," "Unfinished Symphony," "Group Four" and "Inertia Creeps," a great combination from their fantastic discography.

Just the chemistry alone between all nine people on stage was wonderful. The touring bassist and the drummer were both getting into every song with the same enthusiasm each time, while the guitarist was hitting every note with perfect-

tion.

And the crowd was totally into it, although in different ways. I noticed people jumping around and grooving, and then I would see people just in awe and staring at the stage, and then I even saw a girl who looked as if she was crying from just being in their presence. It was a strange but interesting mix that night. All different ages were in attendance as well: from the 40+ crazy guy beside me to the 11-year-old behind, the scene seemed a complete rarity. I think the crowd was totally grateful that they were even able to come to the show at all considering that Massive Attack had already sold out much larger venues in Washington, DC

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'The Ball' bounces at Thompson

◆ Burning Coal Theatre Company comes to NCSU September 17-20.

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Staff Writer

Are you tired of ordinary entertainment with the good guy who always wins, the beautiful heroine, and the same old plot? The Burning Coal Theatre Company will offer a very different approach to drama when they come to Thompson Theatre September 17 through 20.

The company is opening their second season with the American premiere of "Winding the Ball," an extraordinary work by Chapel Hill

playwright Alex Finlayson.

"Winding the Ball" was originally staged at the Royal Exchange Theatre in Manchester, England. Set in rural Western Virginia, a town, that's claim to fortune is its winning football tradition, is turned upside-down when the revered coach climbs to the rooftop and shoots a bunch of people because the bank didn't approve his loan for an R.V. This dark comedy offers a satirical look at a southern town's true identity in the midst of a crisis.

Director Jerome Davis and the seven-member cast create a play full of eccentric, overall-wearing characters and a few hilarious moments. It is worth attending just to see Jeffrey Scott Detwiler portray

Claude, the simpleminded general store grain-loader and town dinosaur expert.

If you are looking for something to do this weekend, come support Raleigh's newest theater company. The company will also be playing at Manbites Dog Theatre in Durham September 24 through 27.

Jeffrey Scott Detwiler and David zum Brunnen in Burning Coal Theatre Company's, Raleigh's newest theater company, "Winding the Ball" which is touring the Triangle area this month.



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Notes

Redshirt freshman Anthony Cason collected two of the Wolfpack's six interceptions, while William Pannell had five tackles and true freshman Corey Lyons had four, including three unassisted tackles.

The school records that you don't want to have: FSU Quarterback Chris Weinke's six interceptions set a school record for interceptions in one game.

Sideline coaching: N.C. State's coach Mike O'Cain injured his leg in the second half, but remained on the sideline. He had some pretty good back up if he needed to leave, though; N.C. State head women's basketball coach Kay Yow, just one of five women's coaches with over 550

career wins was on the N.C. State sideline for the second half of the game. Yow's 1998 Final Four team had been recognized at halftime.

A second time for everything: The 24-7 loss to the Wolfpack is only the Seminoles second conference loss in history as part of the ACC. The Seminoles lost to Virginia in the first week of November in 1995. The 33-28 loss to the Wahoes came down to the wire, with the Seminoles threatening up until the final play of the game.

Three in a row: The last time that Florida State was shutout for three straight quarters of a football game was in 1988 when the Seminoles lost to Miami, 31-0.

ACC Championship on the line: With N.C. State's win last night, there is already talk of an ACC Championship for the Wolfpack. Maybe a little premature, but could the Pack could wrestle the title from FSU, who has won the conference championship every year since joining the ACC

in 1992? History is on their side, after their 1995 win over the Seminoles, the Virginia Cavaliers shared the conference title with Bobby Bowden's team.

Career numbers: Jason Perry followed up His two-interception/ 20-tackle performance against Ohio University a week and a half ago with one on Saturday. Perry's three INT's in two games sets a personal career season-high.

Goalpost Glory: After the win, N.C. State students and fans had a good time tearing down the goal posts, the facilities crew had almost as much fun trying to retrieve them. One piece was found at the intersection of Hillsborough Street and the Beltline, and another was reportedly rammed into the side of one of Florida State's buses.

Quotable: "I never thought they would beat us like that. I was surprised we fell apart. N.C. State played great. They won the football game. They did a great job." - Bobby Bowden.

FSU

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State received to open the half and promptly drove 46 yards on nine plays, capping the drive with a Scott Earwood field goal. On the Seminoles next drive Weinke hit his favorite unintended receiver: NCSU's Lloyd Harrison, who returned the ball 45 yards to the FSU 25 yard line.

The interceptions just kept coming. On FSU's first possession of the fourth quarter, Anthony Cason pulled down a Weinke pass, ending

another drive.

It was Weinke's fifth of the day, and he would throw a school record six interceptions before the game was over.

"[The secondary] did a great job disguising some things," Weinke said, "but the bottom line is, I didn't execute."

It was a decidedly different story for Barnette. In the fourth quarter, he connected with Holt for the play of the game: a perfectly thrown ball that landed right in Holt's outstretched hands as he slipped behind two FSU defenders.

The play went for 63 yards and put the game out of reach for the Seminoles. Barnette and Devon Smith made the two-point conversion look easy for the final touch on the 24-7 win.

State's defense held FSU scoreless for three straight quarters, for the first time since 1988.

At the 20-second mark and with the win sealed, the floodgates opened and thousands of people

stormed the field, taking the goalposts with them. The referees attempted to regain control and play the final 20 seconds, but the celebration had begun.

After the game, Bowden was obviously displeased with his team.

"I never thought they would beat us like that," he said. "N.C. State played great."

A very emotional Mike O'Cain was very happy with the win, for the players, the coaches and the university.

"Nobody gave us a dog's chance to win," O'Cain said, "and I'm just so happy for N.C. State."

When the dust settled, Jamie Barnette had completed 17 of 32 passes for 287 yards and two touchdowns. Torry Holt caught nine passes for 135 yards and a 68-yard punt return.

Harrison and Cason each had two interceptions; Reed and Perry each had one. NCSU picked off Weinke six times, ending just one catch shy of tying the NCSU record.

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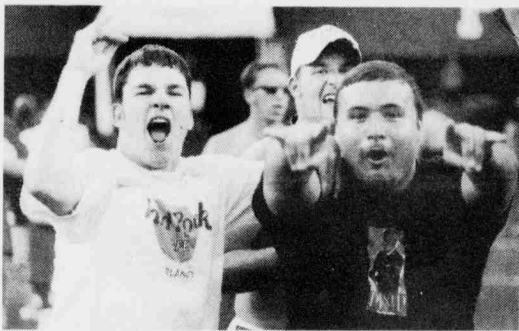
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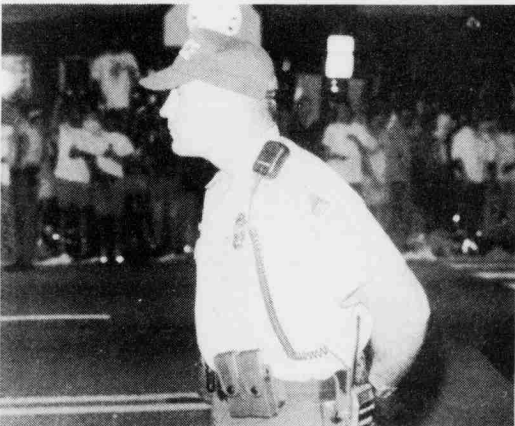
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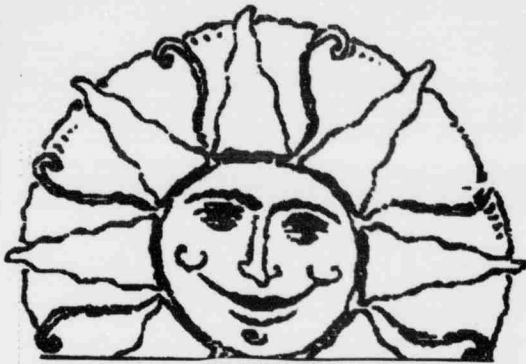
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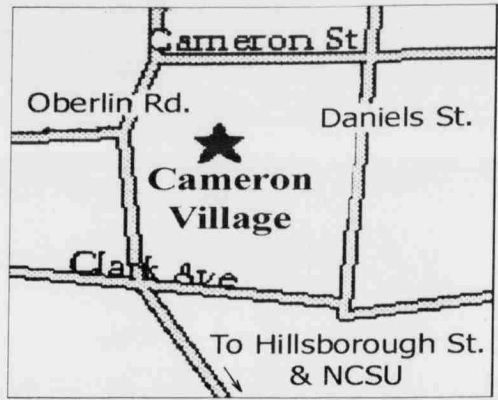
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Technician's view

Respect the Pack

◆ An awesome showing by NCSU makes history.

NCSU 24, FSU 7.
Congratulations, N.C. State. Congratulations on making history and becoming only the second ACC team ever to beat Florida State. Congratulations to the football team and coaches for one of the most exciting and hard-fought games ever played in Carter-Finley Stadium. Congratulations to the NCSU students and fans for their spirited and vocal support of their team. And, finally, congratulations to the FSU team and fans who drove all the way up here just to get their Tallahassee tails kicked. There were so many elements that led to Saturday's phenomenal win over the Seminoles that it would be difficult to single out just one. There was NCSU's determined defense and relentless offense, a superb coaching job, well over 50,000 screaming fans and a poor showing by formerly number two-ranked FSU. But all of

these combined to one sensational outcome: a win by NCSU that will go down in history.

And what a win it was, with hordes of students storming the field with 20 seconds left in the game to envelop an elated NCSU football team and cast off a stunned Florida State. Yes, sports fans, a victory such as this does not occur every day.

But it was the indomitable determination and spirit of team and fans alike that brought about this win. While the red and white cheered and jeered (mostly at an FSU band that would not shut up), the stadium rose to its feet as the momentum gathered. And as the momentum gathered, so did NCSU's score — against one of the top teams in the nation.

And if they did it once, they can do it again. And again. If NCSU continues to show this kind of strength, ability and heart, the Wolfpack should be well on its way to a winning season and a bowl game.

Way to go, Pack!



Concern with fees

Phillip Reese
Editor in Chief

In the big leagues, it's called the Citizens Against Public Waste. At N.C. State, it doesn't have a name. In fact, it doesn't even exist. Until now.

Welcome to the Students Against Questionable NCSU Spending. Current membership: one. C'mon in: Sit a spell.

The sad truth
Some of the money you pay to NCSU goes straight down the drain. There: I said it. Shouldn't come as a surprise. I would guess most students have a sneaking suspicion that they are getting at least a little swindled in the details. We've got the who (students), the what (getting swindled) the where (at NCSU) and the when (now). All we need is the how and the why.

Look no further, my friends. Behold: a blow-by-blow account of NCSU's taxing ways.
The New Student Health Center
Granted, the new health center is

looking great. Trouble is, students are already paying for it, despite the fact that we can't use it: We're paying and it's not done.

For the past few years, students have paid \$28 per year in fees to "retire" bonds issued for construction of a new health services facility.

Whoa, now: Let's look at that again. You, Joe Student, are paying \$28 per year for something you have never used (The center isn't supposed to be finished until December). Graduating at the end of the semester? Sorry, pal: Thanks for the \$100. Us freshmen and future students really appreciate it.

Total rip-off tab: Juniors: \$84. Seniors: \$112.

Transportation
Golly, those Wolfline buses sure are convenient.

Maybe, but they're also expensive: \$54 per year.
If you don't ride the Wolfline, you should be a little miffed right about now. You're subsidizing a bus system you don't even utilize. Not much of a user fee.

Even if you do ride the Wolfline,

look at it this way: Say Cathy Reeve, the head of NCSU Transportation, comes up to you at the beginning of the year and says, "Okay, you can walk from Bragway to Wilbers every day, or you can pay me \$54 and I'll drive you in a jam-packed vehicle that may or may not be too full to pick you up." Your response?

Total rip-off tab: Wolfline non-riders: \$54.

Physical Education and Carmichael Gym
Right now students are paying 54 smackers per year for intramural programs and "other physical education programs." Add to that another \$52 to retire old bonds used to build Carmichael Gym and you've got a hefty bill.

Don't play intramurals? Too bad: For the most part, you are still paying \$54 per year for the privilege.

And what about charging only students for use of Carmichael Gym. Last time I checked, faculty and staff also used the gym. How come they aren't paying a chunk of that \$52 to retire those bonds?

Total rip-off tab: \$106.
Computer and Science Labs
Sure, these are handy. But guess how much you pay for them each year. \$280.

Wow. That's hefty by any stretch of the imagination. If you just saved up that \$280 per year, you could easily purchase a nice computer of your own by the time you left NCSU.

But just for the sake of argument, let's say you use those labs every day classes are held. Guess what? You are still paying close to \$2 per use.

Not exactly a good deal.
Total rip-off cost: At least \$150.

There: that's a start. And I didn't even mention University Housing or dining or parking permits. I just stuck to student fees, which are only a small part of what students pay to the school.

Don't believe any of the above. Check it out for yourself at www.fis.ncsu.edu/cashier/extlife.htm. You'll find a list of all the fees I just mentioned, plus some other dubious ones.

Technician

CAMPUS FORUM

Seminar announced for students

Whether you are already there, plan to go there or haven't yet decided, you probably have questions about the ins and outs of graduate school.

"How to Be Successful in Graduate School: Understanding the Rules, Responsibilities, and Interaction of Graduate Students, Their Advisors, and Their Committees" is the topic of the opening 1998-99 Graduate School Crosstalk seminar series presented from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23, in Poe Hall, room 216.

Featured on the panel will be Dr. Robert Sowell, acting vice-provost and dean of the graduate school; Dr. Stephanie Curtis, department head and director of graduate programs in genetics; and Laura Potter, National Science Foundation research trainee and doctoral student in applied mathematics. Dr. Margaret King, associate dean of the graduate school, will also be on hand to introduce the series and to

answer questions.

Topics to be covered include:

- Purpose of an advisor of a committee.
- Advice on choosing and interacting with an advisor and a committee.
- Responsibilities of graduate students, advisors and committees.
- Potential problems regarding graduate study and how to avoid them.

Open discussion will follow the presentation.

The annual Crosstalk series encourages personal and academic networking among graduate students in different disciplines and highlights skills that graduate students need to both successfully complete their degrees and to be competitive in their future careers.

All graduate and prospective graduate students, post-docs, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

For more information, contact Amy Short, coordinator of graduate student teaching programs, at 515-2293 or amy_short@ncsu.edu.

Amy Short, Graduate program coordinator.

LeBoeuf's political view

Steven LeBoeuf
Staff columnist

"Steven, I have been reading your Libertarian-slanted columns ever since your infamous ode to breasts. But it's been over a year now, and you have yet to present an organized definition of libertarianism. I recommend you do this sometime soon." I feel so low! After receiving this e-mail a couple of weeks ago, I've decided that I must heed this man's advice. After all, to a LeBoeuf "sometime soon" means "now."

Perhaps the best way to introduce the Libertarian Party is to present the Libertarian Statement of Principles first drafted in 1972:

"We, the members of the Libertarian Party, challenge the cult of the omnipotent state and defend the rights of the individual. We hold that all individuals have the right to exercise sole dominion over their own lives, and have the right to live in whatever manner they choose, so long as they do not forcibly interfere with the equal rights of others to live in whatever manner they choose."

As this preamble purports, Libertarians uphold an individual's right to life and property and reject the commonly held notion that the state must manipulate these rights for the "common good." The theme of libertarianism is that the initiation of coercive force is never justified. For example, it would be improper

for me to fire at you with my .357 magnum for the sake of stealing your wallet (coercive force). But I would be completely justified in firing at you if you were attempting to steal my wallet (defensive force). And I would certainly be justified in authorizing a protection agency (such as a government) to apprehend you for fleeing with my wallet (retaliatory force), personally, I would also feel justified in using my .357 to track you down myself, but Libertarians are split on this issue.

Libertarians are quite aware that rational individuals are fully capable of controlling their own lives as well as suppressing the sometimes violent behavior of irrational individuals. Thus, there is no need for gov-

ernment manipulation of the economy or the private lives of individuals. Individuals must be free to deal with others as free traders, and the only system compatible with this notion is the free market. In fact, a government must do no more than vindicate individuals against those who operate in a "coercive market" (based on theft, fraud, racketeering, murder, etc.).

Perhaps the greatest appeal of libertarianism is its intense compatibility with human nature. Human beings are individual creatures who are free to think and manipulate their surroundings as they choose. Human beings simply want to

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Tales of an evil Avent Ferry regime

Austin Adams
Staff columnist

Being the "friend to all" and generally good guy that I am, I'm going to warn all of you about an evil that is lurking in the N.C. State area. You aren't necessarily in danger of death or anything like that, but your wallet and bank account may be. This warning is for those of you who haven't experienced it yet, and for those of you who have. I guess I'm just preaching to the choir. Beware, Wilson Property Management lurks.

Two other guys and myself moved into Avery Close last August and, after living in dorms for two years,

thought it was great. Avery Close was a really fun place to live; it parties hard and had a lot of friends there. But after our first party, the honeymoon ended. We received a letter from WPM (Wilson Property Management) on the following Monday saying that they knew we had a party and that, basically, it shouldn't happen again. That received a good round of laughter in our household and the letter got a quick exit to the county landfill. We figured, why should we stop when all of our neighbors were partying even harder than we were? So after our next party, we were struggling to get up the next morning and didn't get out especially early to clean up

our mess. For some strange reason, the maintenance department was out earlier than we were and told us we would be fined if we made a mess again. A couple of weeks later, we got threatened with a fine again for leaving a bag of trash outside our door, even though everyone in my building had a bag of trash outside their door that morning.

I can hear you saying now, "That's horrible! It couldn't get any worse, could it?" Yes. I knew having a pet was supposedly illegal at Avery Close. I talked to the owner of my unit and asked him if it would be OK if I got a small dog. He agreed, and I figured since I knew of at least five units that had a dog, I would be

OK. But for the second time in my life, I was wrong. The exterminator that is contracted to WPM turned me in the same guy that I let watch my TV for like 15 minutes while he was on the job one time. I got called into the office where I got to talk to the "Queen of Customer Service." Everyone who has lived at Avery Close knows who I am talking about, and for those who don't, you don't want to know, I promise. I'm normally a very, very laid-back kind of guy and it takes a lot to get under my skin, but this woman made my blood boil every time I had to make personal contact with her.

Anyway, to make a long, drawn-

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enhance their lives, and this often requires trade with other individuals. Individuals trade freely only when the end result is better than no trade at all...

ary. The draft is an abomination to individual freedom. 2.) The government must control neither radio, TV, nor the Internet. Individuals must be free to subscribe to whatever media they choose...

Imagine how much better we'd be if only a fraction of the money used in the drug war were used to defend against real crime. 5.) Businesses and farms must operate without tax funding...

8.) Individuals should not be taxed to pay for foreign aid or social welfare. Libertarians fervently support charitable individuals who wish to aid the poor...

Massive

Continued from Page 3 All in all, this show was just a wonderful testament to the power of music to join people together in enjoying themselves along with the inspiring performance...

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Adams

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our story short, she informed me that I had to pay a \$100 fine to WPM, get my carpet professionally cleaned and the apartment professionally exterminated.

Now, I don't even believe this next occurrence. We hadn't clashed with WPM in probably a month until we got a letter in the mail from them saying we had been fined \$50, with the reasoning for such a fine being "trash left at the mail station". We were confused, so one of my roommates and I went to the office to talk to the "Queen".

We started out being very calm and polite, even though the Queen's demeanor was even worse than normal. She said they had found four bags of trash at the mailboxes and that one of them was ours. We quickly (and politely) told her that we didn't leave trash out there. This is where the whole situation just blew my mind. She went into our file and pulled out a crumpled piece of junk mail and said, "After going through the trash we found this piece of mail addressed to your roommate."

The calm and polite air that once surrounded my roommate and I quickly left as we told her that we weren't going to pay. Hell broke loose when she told us that our rent would not be accepted and that we had to leave the office. We ended up not paying our rent for a while, but we also ended up almost getting evicted, so we had to fold.

For those of you who didn't do so well on the reading comprehension part of the SAT — she went through the trash and found one piece of junk mail addressed to my roommate! That one little piece of mail in a trash bag that didn't even belong to us cost us \$50 and by this point, I was feeling very oppressed by "the man."

All was calm on the war front for the next couple of months. One of my roommates and I moved out in early July, even though the lease wasn't up until Aug. 1. We both

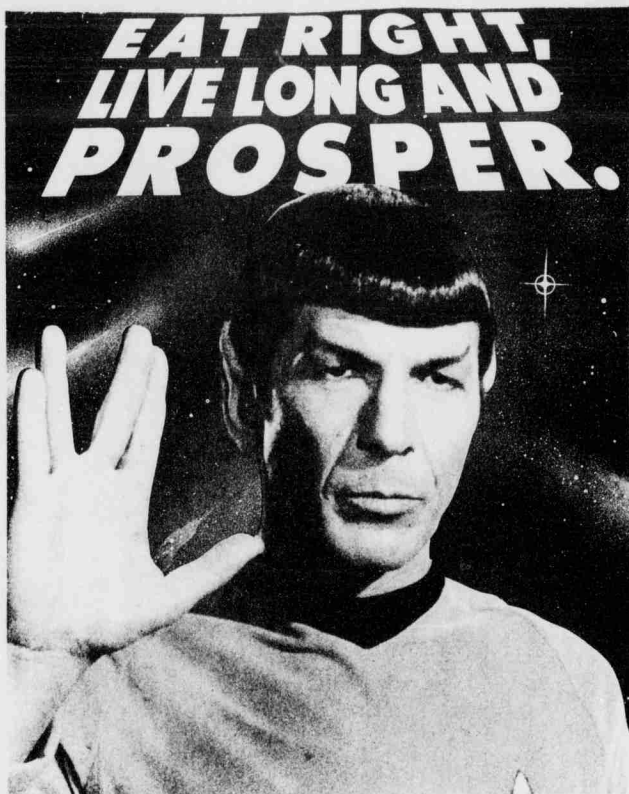
came and helped our roommate, who was still living there, clean it up before he moved out. That apartment could have been used to build microprocessors in when we were done, it was so clean. After the last roommate was out, we thought the war was over and that we could live in peace and happiness from then on.

Until about a week ago. We all got a bill for \$156 from WPM for the remainder of what we owned them. That's \$156 tacked on to the \$550 that they had already taken in our deposit. Upon further review of the letter of explanation, WPM's grudge against us became apparent. They had written on it "Rude to management," and we got charged for everything you can think of. Two new toilet seats (what?), six Polaroid inspection pictures at \$2.50 apiece, bath tub not clean enough, spots on the floor, the list went on and on.

I'm thinking WPM could have been a little more original in the things that they fined us for if they had just been wanting to make money off of us, but the things they picked out to fine us for were very blatant. They hated us, we hated them, there was just a lot of hate floating around.

There is so much more I could say on this matter, but basically the paper isn't long enough and I'm tired of writing. If you are very good at putting up with a lot of crap, then Avery Close is a very fun and comfortable place to live. When you are reading this on Monday, look toward the west and see if you see a mushroom cloud forming. That is where the final battle will be occurring. Also check your evening news for further coverage, in case I finally go "postal" over the whole matter. RPD, it's a joke! So please, this is a plea to all of you looking for apartments. Check who runs it, and if it is Wilson Property Management, run. Run very fast and far, far away.

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Women fall to UNC-G

◆ UNC-Greensboro's Ali Lord records a hat trick to single-handedly put away the Pack three to one on Thursday.

JAMES CURLE
Assistant Sports Editor

She may not be a deity, but Ali Lord looked like the closest thing to a soccer goddess on the field Thursday night, recording a hat trick for UNC-Greensboro in their three to one victory over the Wolfpack women's soccer team.

"That's as typical as an Ali performance as she's had all career," UNC-G Coach Jack Poland said. "She can feel the game better when people are hanging on her, and that's what they did, and she did what she did."

Lord, who entered the season as the Spartans' all-time leader in scoring, notched her first of three goals in the 23rd minute with a chip shot from 10 yards out. Just over seven minutes later, Lord struck again on a terrific look from sophomore Jenny Moore. Moore fed Lord with a well-timed look in front of the goal, which Lord promptly powered past freshman goalkeeper Tonya Dedmond.

But for all of the fireworks Lord created with her scoring in the first 30 minutes, the Pack didn't cave in. Instead, the underdog Pack kept unloading salvo after salvo at the UNC-G goal, keeping the heat on the Spartan defense. State would outshoot Greensboro eight to three in the first period, including a four-nothing shot advantage through the first 20 minutes.

The relentless attack finally paid off. State struck pay-dirt in the 32nd minute, scoring its first goal in the last two games. On a well-orchestrated surge upfield, co-captain Lisa Boggs found freshman midfielder Stacey Nevin with a pass on the right side of the field. With just one man to beat, Nevin broke down her defender and blasted a shot to the middle of the goal. UNC-G's keeper Paula Domitrovits got a mitt on the kick, but the hard-hit shot careened off her hand and found its way into the back of the net.

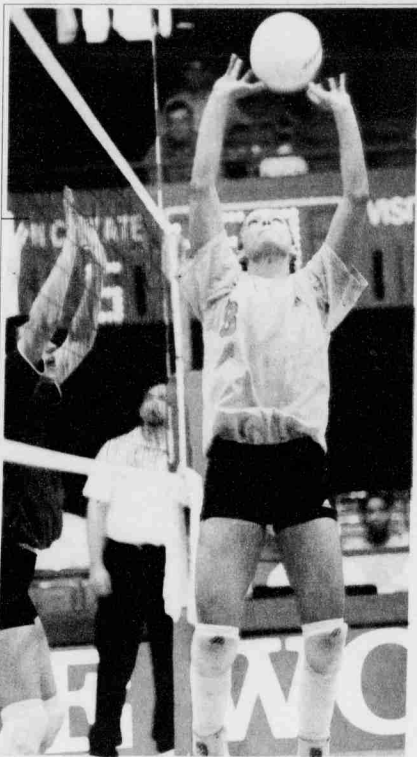
At the half, the Pack found itself only down one goal to the Spartans, and was fired up coming out into the second period.

But the Spartans were eager to prove why they are a top-20 program, and dominated the remainder of the match. Most of the action in the final 45 minutes was spent with Greensboro pressuring the Wolfpack defense, working its way to the goal time and time again, posting shot after shot on goal. Where the Pack dominated the first half in shot opportunities, the Spartans returned the favor in the second. They recorded a total of 11 shots in the second half, while holding the Pack to just one.

"We started off the game playing really well," Boggs said. "We had a million opportunities, and once again we didn't finish. In the second half, I don't know what happened, we just broke down."

Lord recorded goal number three in the 64th minute to complete the hat trick, and put the finishing touch on the Spartans 3-1 victory.

For the Pack, it was the second loss in as many games, having dropped a match at home against UNC-Charlotte Tuesday night to zero. It was also State's third loss in four games, dropping the Pack to two-three on the year. An obviously displeased Head Coach Laura Kerrigan declined to comment on her team's performance, or on the impending ACC opponents she must face on the road next weekend. State heads up to face national power Virginia on Friday, and then travels to perennially strong Maryland two days later.



N.C. State's volleyball team improved to 6-3 overall with a win in this weekend's Wyndham Gardens Invitational. The Pack won three of three matches.

Volleyball breezes through tourney

◆ The N.C. State Volleyball defeats ECU, Winthrop and Davidson to sweep the Wyndham Gardens Invitational.

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Home, sweet home.

After a lengthy five-game road trip to start the season, Reynolds Coliseum welcomed back Kim Hall and her Wolfpack women's volleyball team for their first home matches of the year at the Wyndham Gardens N.C. State Invitational Tournament. And the Pack made the best of the homecoming event, defeating all three opponents-ECU, Winthrop and Davidson-in solid fashion. Following is a game-by-game rundown on this past weekend's action.

N.C. State 3, ECU 0
The Pack took care of the Pirates quickly to start off the tournament, downing East Carolina 15-9, 15-1, 15-9 Friday night.

Freshman Alison Kreager led the way with 18 kills and just one error, hitting over .773 from the floor. Laura Kimbrell, coming off a stellar first week in which she earned ACC Co-Player of the Week honors, added 17 kills, while Erin Vesey dished out 50 assists and added seven kills.

Freshman Charese Williams also collected seven kills, while adding five service aces and assisting on three blocks.

Whitney Brammer led the Pirates with 18 kills, and Lisa Donovan had 39 assists.

N.C. State 3, Winthrop 0
After the good night's rest that always follows a win, State came out strong in the first of two games on Saturday, struggled near the end, but finally prevailed 15-10. The Pack would then go on to pick up the final two games 15-5 and 15-4.

After a Winthrop timeout in the first match with the score 8-3 in favor of the Pack, N.C. State pushed the lead to 13-3 behind the

servicing of senior co-captain Kaitlin Robinson.

State scored again on its next possession, setting up match point.

The Pack served for match point four times before finally ending the game on the fifth try with a kill from Kimbrell. "We had some technical problems, is what it came down to," State coach Kim Hall said. "If they can sidestep easily, it might be a problem blocking or transitioning. But it all comes back to discipline."

State won the final two games easily, scoring eight straight points in game three.

Vesey tallied another 46 assists, while Kimbrell added 17 kills. Vesey and Meredith Price added seven digs apiece.

N.C. State 3, Davidson 1
Saturday evening, the North Carolina State Women's volleyball team closed out the tournament with a perfect record, defeating the Davidson Cats in four games 15-13, 6-15, 15-2, 15-1.

Initially, the two teams seemed evenly matched as the Pack held on to winning the first match by just two points after surrendering an early seven-point advantage.

Davidson roared back with excellent net play in the second game, shutting down N.C. State to tie the match at one all.

The N.C. State squad held Davidson to just three points for the remainder of the match. With a renewed effort above the nets and a solid performance behind the service line, the Pack tallied 70 digs, 63 kills and 8 service aces en route to winning the last two games.

Earning all tournament honors for the Pack were freshman standouts Erin Vesey and Alison Kreager, along with senior Co-Captain Laura Kimbrell, who was also voted Invitational MVP.

Sweeping its three tournament opponents while dropping only one game, the Pack secured the invitational championship in impressive fashion, and improved their overall record to 6-2.

Soccer loses two at Duke Classic

◆ Men's soccer recently lost two games at Duke in the Adidas-FootLocker Classic.

TIM HUNTER
Assistant Sports Editor

The N.C. State men's soccer team lost two matches over the weekend in the Duke Adidas-FootLocker Classic.

The Wolfpack did not score a goal, losing to James Madison 2-0 on Friday and Richmond 1-0 on Saturday. The Classic also featured host Duke, which went undefeated over the weekend to win its fifth Classic title of the 1990s. James Madison finished as the runner-up in the Classic.

State's record dropped to 1-4 overall with its fourth consecutive loss.

On Friday, the Wolfpack opened the Classic by losing to a strong JMU squad. The Bulldogs sealed the game

on a corner kick by sophomore forward Brandon Wright with 16:28 remaining in the second half. Reserve forward Ivar Sigurjonsson scored JMU's other goal just over 33 minutes into the first half of play.

Senior midfielder Kevin Knight assisted the goal. Six yellow cards, two for State, were issued in what was a very physical match. Goalkeeper Eric Handley made three saves for the Pack.

In the late game on Friday, Duke won its first match, a 1-0 win over the Richmond Spiders. Sophomore All-American Ali Curtis collected his fourth goal of the year off an assist from junior Troy Garner, to give the Devils the final margin at the 10:16 mark.

Duke was ranked number six nationally coming into the weekend. In the second-round games on Saturday, Richmond defeated the Wolfpack 1-0 and Duke battled to a 1-0 win over JMU.

Sophomore Craig Ziadie found the net at 63:50 on an assist from forward Andy Moden to provide the final margin in State's final round game. The Spiders outshot

the Wolfpack 23-15 in the game.

In the final game, Duke and JMU seemed bound for a scoreless tie when senior All-American Jay Heaps netted the game-winning goal at 72:45. Curtis assisted on Heaps' fifth goal of the year as the Devils were outshot by an 11-8 margin.

Duke senior goalie Alli Knutsson, who made eight saves in Saturday's win, was named the Classic MVP. Three other Blue Devils, including Heaps, Curtis and sophomore Robert Russell were also named to the All-Tournament team.

The Wolfpack placed freshman Damon Butler and sophomore Nick Olivencia on the All-Tournament squad.

Duke improved its record to 5-0 this year, including four shutouts. Richmond moved its record to 2-1-1, and JMU dropped to 3-1 after Saturday's loss.

State's next match will be this coming Sunday when the Wolfpack hosts the Maryland Terrapins at 2 p.m. at Method Road Stadium.

A matter of finesse

◆ Thursday's match against Greensboro provided a glimpse of what a well-orchestrated offense can do.

JAMES CURLE
Assistant Sports Editor

Ali Lord played amazingly for the Spartans Thursday night, but she owes a great deal of her success to the teammates around her.

The UNC-Greensboro offense operated like a well-oiled machine Thursday night, bringing pressure to the Wolfpack defense all night long, particularly in the second period.

A typical attack from the UNC-G squad followed every rule, straight from the soccer textbook: own numbers heading to the goal, communicate to your teammates and keep the defense off balance at all times.

Lord, as the Spartans' primary offensive weapon, performed in that capacity almost flawlessly. She directed her fellow troops from the middle of the attack front, made well-timed and well-placed passes to her teammates on the flanks, and when the time was right, stepped up and beat her defender to the goal. As a result, Lord recorded her hat and increased her clout as one of the greatest women's soccer players ever to suit up for the Spartans.

In contrast to the display put on by UNC-G, the Pack looked like a tin woodsman begging for an oil can. Very



Sebastian Rodriguez (above) pushes the ball upfield over the weekend. The Wolfpack dropped two matches at the Duke adidas/FootLocker Classic. Duke won the Classic by beating Richmond and JMU 1-0.

Searching for a win

◆ The youthful men's soccer team struggles to a 1-4 start.

TIM HUNTER
Assistant Sports Editor

After losing nine starters from last year's squad, N.C. State men's soccer Coach George Tarantini had a lot of gaps to fill in 1998.

Following a 1-4 start to the season, Tarantini and the Pack have been unsuccessful at doing so thus far in the 1998 campaign. Of course, looking for leadership and experience on a team with no seniors and a dearth of underclassmen can be a tough task.

"We're not using any excuses like 'we are young' or whatever the reason," Tarantini said. "I expect us to win. I coach to win. Ties or coming close are not good enough for me or for N.C. State."

The Wolfpack has been getting decent opportunities but has had trouble converting those opportunities into goals.

"That's what you ask for as a coach," Assistant Coach Matthias Berrang said. "You want to make sure you create the opportunities and it's their job to finish it."

"We just didn't finish our chances," sophomore Nick Olivencia said after Friday's loss. "We had them and we just didn't capitalize." Confidence is not a problem for the Pack. "I have a lot of confidence," Tarantini said over the weekend. "I think we can win every single game. We just have to keep working

and pushing and trying and doing what we do best."

State opened up with an impressive 3-2 win over Charleston Southern, and hasn't seen a victory since.

The Pack has been outscored 11-2 over the last four games, a trend that could make for a very long season.

"It is very, very frustrating," Berrang said Saturday. "We feel like there is a lid on the goal. We have had opportunities, but if you can't capitalize then you don't deserve to win the game."

While the losses have come at the hands of four quality teams, State's schedule certainly won't get any easier. The ACC schedule starts this weekend when the Pack hosts Maryland. Four ACC teams are in Soccer America's top 20, including three in the top 10.

"I think we just have to be more consistent," Tarantini stated. "We have had opportunities and just haven't finished. We have to finish."

At the Duke adidas/FootLocker Classic, the Pack hung in with two tough teams, and save a fluke corner kick in Friday's 2-0 loss to James Madison, remained close throughout both games.

"Unfortunately, I have never won any games close," Tarantini said Friday. "This is a very difficult time for us. Regardless of how much effort we put in, the results are not there."

State will need several players to step up in order to avoid its first losing season since 1977. Tarantini, in his 13th year at the helm, has never had a losing season at State.