



**4** **Double whammy!**  
Bryan Proffitt and Technician's View tag team against Columbus. See Opinion, page 4.



**5** **a little bird...**  
...will tell you all... Maxine continues to wander around in classic doughboy



**8** **Heartbreak in Death Valley**  
N.C. State's winning streak came to an end with a 34-27 loss at Clemson.



**Monday**  
October 9, 2000

# TECHNICIAN

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## Lumbee Indians search for cultural recognition on campus, in nation

◆ **Two English professors and a group of students are working to raise awareness of Lumbee Indians on campus.**

**Robin Worrell**  
Staff Reporter

Does the largest group of Native Americans east of the Mississippi River deserve to be recognized by the federal government?

Congress says, "No." Although the North Carolina Indians known as Lumbee are recognized by the state government, members of Congress refuse to grant them federal funds or recognition, claiming they lack a unique language.

Walt Wolfram, a linguistics professor at N.C. State, has just completed a seven-year study on Lumbee dialect, and he disagrees.

"The Lumbee have a unique dialect of English, and this manifestation of distinct cultural identity should be respected," said Wolfram.

Although he said the Lumbee lost their heritage language generations ago due to the influence of European and other Native American languages, Wolfram's studies have shown that the Lumbee dialect is distinguishable from spoken English.

"They say we do not have our

own language, but anyone who has visited Robeson County would tell you different," said Nazme Menka, who is a Lumbee Indian and a junior at NCSU, majoring in communications.

Robeson County was the site of Wolfram's research, and it is home to about 47,000 Lumbee Indians.

Wolfram conducted more than 150 interviews with natives from a wide range of ages and social statuses.

He recognized characteristic variations in the dialect's use of tenses as well as a whole set of unique words and phrases, which he helped collaborate into "A Dialect Dictionary of Lumbee English."

For instance, a Lumbee would drink "eflick" instead of coffee, and a young child would be called a "sycker."

Wolfram and his research staff have created a documentary, which will air on UNC-TV, and an exhibit that was one of 13 displayed on Capitol Hill last Monday for members of Congress. The exhibit helped to kick off what Congress calls the "Decade of Behavior" (2001-2010).

Cultural awareness of Lumbee Indians is also starting to appear at NCSU.

"When I have taught the Native American literature course (ENG 298N), we look at Lumbee cul-

ture and look at Walt Wolfram and are looking at Walt Wolfram's material," said NCSU English Professor Lucinda MacKethan.

Although she said that Lumbee literature hardly exists in written form, MacKethan has had Lumbee students write down their history, legends, myths and anecdotes.

"I hope they will be encouraged by this method to begin to gather substantive Lumbee literature," she said.

Menka, who came to NCSU from Alaska, is engaged in the Native American Student Association; she is also working to start Alpha Pi Omega, the first Native American sorority in the nation.

Leann Strickland, who is also Lumbee, is an NCSU junior majoring in history. She is working with Menka to start Alpha Pi Omega at NCSU.

Although Lumbee are beginning to gain some social recognition, they continue to struggle for federal recognition, which has been denied for a century.

For places like Pembroke and Prospect, both with populations that are more than 90 percent Native American, federal recognition would mean having more support services like health care for Lumbee and more Native American-owned businesses.

See LUMBEE, Page 3



N.C. State English Professor Walt Wolfram has a documentary on Lumbee dialects coming up on UNC-TV.

## ROTC facing recruitment and enrollment decline

◆ **While ROTC programs and the military are facing a time of decreased enrollment, the NCSU Army ROTC offers such incentives as scholarships and stipends to recruit students.**

**Charles Lawley**  
Staff Reporter

Army ROTC is a program that allows students of all classifications and majors to become better future leaders. Many times, however, military stereotypes intervene with recruitment and enrollment, according to NCSU Army ROTC officials.

"We need to break the barriers and dispel the myths," said Michael Park, recruiting operations officer at NCSU. "Other than that, we will keep going like we are going now."

"We currently have about 81 students, strong students," he added.

The NCSU Army ROTC program allows leadership training that can help in a number of disciplines. It also provides military training through programs like "Persian Rifles" and "Range Challenge." There are also scholarships available to participants on contract in the program. The scholarships apply to tuition and fees, including \$500 for books and a \$250 spending allowance.

The amount of the scholarships has increased slightly in recent years, an effort to make recruiting an easier process.

In addition, the G.I. Bill is still available to all students who sign a contract with the U.S. Army. This bill offers students up to \$40,000 for higher education.

Recruiting is a major issue this year for Army ROTC.

See ROTC, Page 3

## NCSU leads nation in environmentally friendly farming research

◆ **N.C. State Center for Environmental Farming Systems operates the nation's largest organic farming facility.**

**Heather Millen**  
Staff Reporter

It's the newest rage. It's so 2000. It's organic.

In a world where "The Fresh Market" prospers and everybody wants everything all-natural, the need for environmentally friendly farming is growing, and researchers at N.C. State are working to aid progress in this field.

NCSU's Center for Environmental Farming Systems is one of the nation's largest centers for the study of environmentally sound farming practices. It researches many aspects of agricultural science, including the study of livestock and crop production and environmental benefits of no-till conservation farming practices.

The facility is located on 2,200 acres of land near Goldsboro, N.C., and it

includes the largest organic farm facility in the nation.

The major goal of the center is to develop a better and more environmentally friendly way to farm. Sustainability is the center's focus.

A long-term research project has been set up with five different agricultural environments, including organic production, a forestry wood lot, crop and animal integration, a standard agronomic system and a successional eco-system.

The goal of the study is to determine the best cropping system from both an environmental and an economical standpoint.

At the center, researchers have also identified the organic trend within the agricultural world. Organic producers are the fastest growing segment of farmers today.

Through research, the center hopes to accommodate this trend and find alternatives to the traditional use of pesticides and fertilizers.

"There's been little research, yet there's a huge public demand for organically produced food," said

Center Director Nancy Creamer. "And with the U.S. Department of Agriculture proposing organic standards, it's becoming increasingly important that universities contribute to the study."

Not only is the center helpful to the agricultural world, but it also gives students the opportunity to gain hands-on experience in agricultural research. The center is staffed by faculty members and students studying in such fields as crop science, soil science and botany.

"We're trying to look at agriculture from an inter-disciplinary perspective," said Creamer. "We're integrating research and extending education at the same time."

The center extends an invitation to any student who may want to get more involved through internships offered both in the fall and spring semesters, along with a more in-depth summer internship program.

Interested students should contact Joel Graver, the on-site internship coordinator.

## Eating disorders rising among men

◆ **Insecurities over physical appearance are driving more men to eating disorders.**

**Benjamin Griffiths**  
The Daily Universe (Brigham Young U.)

(U-WIRE) PROVO, Utah — Eating disorders are usually identified with the female gender, but new evidence suggests incidents involving men are on the rise. The familiar stereotypes of anorexia (self-starvation caused by an irrational weight concern) and

other eating disorders have long been attributed to females. Men are not usually recognized as being obsessively concerned with how much they weigh.

However, approximately 10 percent of all eating disorders in the U.S. involve men, according to Eating Disorders Awareness and Prevention Organization in Seattle.

Thomas Holbrook, director of the eating disorder center at Rogers Memorial Hospital in Oconomowoc, Wis., and recovering anorexic, recently released a book, "Making Weight: Men's Conflicts with Food, Weight,

Shape, and Appearance."

A recent study asserts that the numbers may be closer to one in six.

"That is probably a better picture. We don't know if the number itself is increasing. Perhaps men are simply more willing to talk about it," Holbrook said in a recent interview.

Media has often been cited as a cause of female eating disorders, setting an ideal standard for women in weight, body-shape and image, but does that affect men as well?

"The physical standards are becoming

See EAT, Page 3



Lucas Wood, a freshman in First Year College, and Daniel Ajiboye, a freshman in architecture, kill some time in the Talley Student Center arcade.

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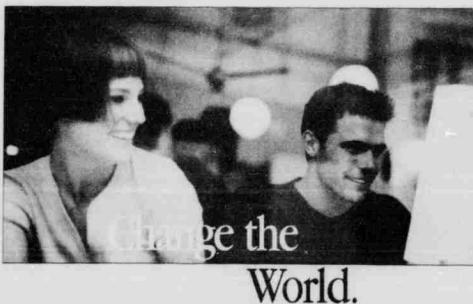
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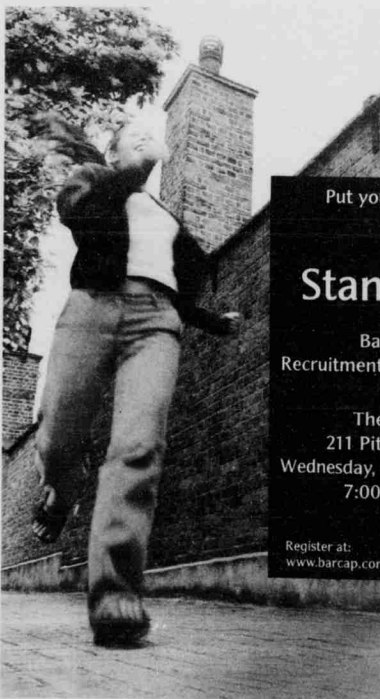
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## ROTC

Continued from Page 1

"Other programs have similar [recruiting] goals," said Park. "We all really cover the same thing."

There are, however, differences between the Army ROTC and other on-campus military organizations.

"Our methods educate people differently," said Army ROTC Cadet Andrew Kirby. "Many people think that the Army is for people that cannot get a job after they graduate. What people do not know is that the Army offers much more than that, such as dentistry school, medical school and veterinary school."

Cadets for the NCSU ROTC participate in a wide variety of other activities. Greek Life, social work, volunteer organizations, pre-professional clubs, AGRILIFE Council, Resident Advising, Curriculum Assistants and Varsity Athletics are all

extra-curricular activities in which some of the cadets participate in their free time.

Students interested in Army ROTC should sign up for MS 101: Introduction to Army ROTC Leadership Characteristics.

Those taking the course are not required to join the ROTC, and many students who do not wish to join are involved in the class.

"Freshmen and sophomores that are having hard times making friends are really encouraged to join...because they will earn an immediate group of friends as soon as they are in," said Park. ROTC students are not required to sign a contract with the U.S. Army until their junior year, if they would like to continue on that path.

"The first two years are to get acquainted with the program. After starting though, most people stay in it," said Park. To learn more about the NCSU Army ROTC program, visit the Web site at [www.ncsu.edu/army\\_rotc/](http://www.ncsu.edu/army_rotc/), or call Michael Park at 515-2428.

## LUMBEE

Continued from Page 1

"I think federal recognition is important because it lets people know that we are natives of this land," said Menka. "For me, it's a matter of respect for us, not about benefits that the federal government may think it's

about."

MacKethan spoke hopefully about the future of the Lumbee Indians.

"The Lumbee have a rich past, and the students I have come to know have a creative spark and also a sense of humor that I think could lead to the next few years becoming a real flowering of arts and letters for their tribe," she said.

### Corrections and Clarifications:

In the article "Students find business classes unavailable" which ran on Wednesday, Oct. 4, Steve Barr was incorrectly identified as the dean of the College of Management. He is, in fact, the head of the business management department.

In the feature photo from the Oct. 4 Technician News page, the Habitat for Humanity president was incorrectly identified as Jason Hendrick. The Habitat president is actually named Jason Hedrick.

Also in the Oct. 4 Technician News, the story "Four years of tuition increases at N.C. State" repeatedly identified a source named Stafford. The Stafford in question was Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Tom Stafford.

## EAT

Continued from Page 1

ing just as impossible for men as they are for women," said Dr. Arnold Andersen, director of the eating disorders program at the University of Iowa College of Medicine, an expert on male eating disorders.

Pam Kidd, a counselor at the Center for Change, said, "There is a definite increase in the frequency of eating disorders. More people are trying to achieve the look exemplified by media models."

Dr. Anderson said his latest research on young men reveals that around 80 percent are dissatisfied with their bodies. "Half want to bulk up, and half want to lose," he said.

Dan Callister, 22, an Econ major at Brigham Young University, said, "I think that a better build will catch a girl's eye. It definitely makes an impression."

"I'm sure that bigger guys get noticed more," said Trevor Denham, 22, an Econ major from Glendale, CA.

Corinne Campbell, 18, from Tulsa, Okla., majoring in pre-speech pathology, and Reilly Schafer, an 18-year-old pre-broadcast journalism major from Delano, Calif., both gave their opinions.

"It affects a first impression if a guy is more toned and wears a tight shirt," said Campbell.

"To like a guy, there needs to be an initial attraction," said Schafer.

However, both girls said after first impressions, impressing a girl is strictly a matter of personality.



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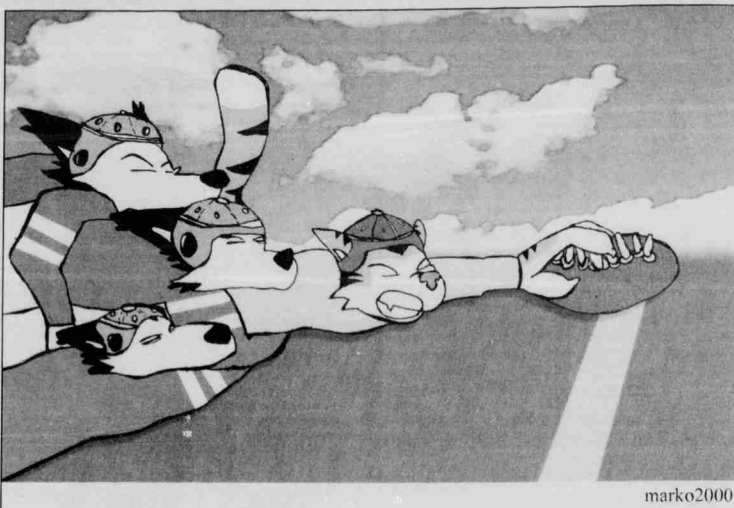
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## TECHNICIAN'S JOURNAL Bon voyage, Columbus

"In the year of 1492, Columbus sailed the ocean blue." All elementary school students eventually get that rhyme drilled into their memory along with the "facts" that George Washington chopped a cherry tree and Ben Franklin invented electricity. But do we as a nation still need Columbus Day?

In this age of Alzheimer history classes, where revisions become reality, some background is needed before really dealing with this issue.

Columbus did not sail in 1492. His intent, however, was not to prove that the Earth was round, but to determine which of two prevailing size estimates of the round Earth were true. Columbus never set foot on what is now the United States — except for the territories of the U.S. Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico. Until his death, Columbus truly believed that the Caribbean was part of India; when he landed on what is now Cuba, he thought it was Japan.

Still, in 1792, desperate to develop its own sense of culture, America celebrated Columbus as a sort of cultural granddaddy in a ceremony in New York. Soon after, the city of Washington was officially named the District of Columbia in his honor. In 1866, the Italian population of New York City celebrated Columbus' voyage of October 12. It was the Italians of San Francisco in 1869, however, who named it Columbus Day.

In 1905, Colorado became the first state to officially celebrate Columbus Day. Finally, in 1937, FDR, creator of nebulous "bank holidays," added Columbus Day to its rampant list of national festivals. Ever since 1971, Columbus Day has been celebrated on the second Monday of October.

Opponents of Columbus Day festivities say that it promotes a false history and glorifies a slave trader.

Columbus men as heroes to who, with the stroke of a sword, could split the Native Americans in two. They threw their babies into the river and laughed. Columbus hires the self-wrote little more of his initial contact with natives than that "they ought to make good servants."

Columbus was not a missionary; he was a common beliefs, no priests accompanied his initial voyages. Archaeology tells us that, even if we are to narrow the realm of exploration to Europe, Scandinavian Vikings and Irish monks preceded Columbus by centuries. In the end, Columbus was nothing more than a petty, abusive merchant. In that sense, maybe the idea of America, the baybe of capitalism, "melting pot" imperialism, "celebrating Columbus isn't so far-fetched after all.



**Bryan Proffitt**  
Staff Columnist

Wake up kids; grab your small-pox blanket, rifles, shackles and rosary

heads, because this Thursday is National Genocide Day. That's right folks, another year of celebrating European massacres and slavery of the rest of the world's populations in the name of gold and God. This year's Genocide Day (some people call it Columbus Day) is a time to reflect with the whole family and community on just how great imperialism and Eurocentrism are.

We'll start by letting the young 'uns have the day off of school. That's right, kids; this great man discovered a place where people had been living for tens of thousands of years. We'll tell them what discovered really means later. Yes, he was lost and had no idea where he was going, but who cares, he made the Spanish Church rich. But let's not mention to them that he brought back some of the native Arawak people as slaves to Europe

with him, and that their population of anywhere from one to three million was wiped out within about 50 years or so. That would dampen the story a little bit.

We can even show them fictitious movies and tell them fairy tale myths, because kids love that stuff. Yeah it's supposed to be accurate to be history, but sometimes there's not enough fun in accuracy.

Likewise, let's keep it low that almost nobody still believed that the world was flat in 1492. Afro-Phoenicians had been in the Americas for hundreds and even thousands of years before of 'Chris ever tripped on Haiti, but please notice the prefix "afro". That would mean admitting that something good came out of the Dark Continent, and kids would be oh so confused. And the Scandinavian folks who had been colonizing potentially as far South as North Carolina, why they weren't even Christian!

And while we're at it, let's have a parade. Italians should be proud of their Genoese hero. And in the name of

national pride, we've scheduled the Hitler parade for next March, because really, German folk need a role model too. Be on the lookout for Macy's Satan Day parade next fall, covered by ABC simulcast.

Ooh, and don't forget to make your way down to the mall for the Genocide Day sale on men's outerwear and sweaters. Look, with the combination of two celebrations into President's Day, only Martin Luther King Jr. and Columbus get holidays to themselves, so if you're celebrating the life of Chris, do it in style. Don't worry about the fact that Columbus wasn't an American; sport that flag on a cardigan anyway.

Beware! You may, like proud Columbus fans in Denver did on Saturday, run into a group of Native Americans who aren't really happy for some peculiar reason. Most of us don't really understand what their problem is; we named a few sports teams after them and made them some of our most beloved mascots. Don't fret; the police will arrest these rabble-rousers and send them

back to their place on the reservation we've generously allowed them to have. And you'll be free to go home to Lumberton and eat an ear of corn to freedom.

Look, this man set the stage for things to come in this country. Slavery, genocide, exploiting people in the name of power and patriotism and religion, these are some of the founding principles of this nation. Let's finally give credit where credit is due. We've been concentrating too long on these struggles for liberty, equality and justice; those things are good, but they take a lot of work. So let's not think about how far we've come in those fields; instead let's celebrate a true American — I mean Italian — I mean Spanish — hero. So this Thursday, Chris, this Bud's for you.

*Bryan does not hate Italians or Christians or even America; he just hates Columbus Day. Email him at [bryanp32@yahoo.com](mailto:bryanp32@yahoo.com)*

## Two-faced double standards Our arrogance is our undoing



**Michael Coutouzis**  
Staff Columnist

Just the other day while reading *U.S. News and World Report*, I came across an article by John Leo on the topic of double standards in society. After reading his article, I must say the man has a point. Double standards seem to prevail in our land of the free. One only has to look around to see the abundance of people who push a certain principle on others that they themselves don't follow. To be honest, I doubt few will disagree. I don't think, however, that everyone truly understands the depth to which it persists.

Everyone has heard of the activist... actress Rosie O'Donnell. If you haven't, go turn on your television set and wait for the next K-Mart commercial. If that proves too hard, you can always tune in to her talk show where she tries to tackle such complex issues as turkey basting and the art of eating sponge cake.

O'Donnell gained notoriety for verbally beating Tom Selleck over the head because he fostered a pro-gun stance. She later bragged on Larry King Live how her show was a safe zone for celebrities, and that it's not meant to "embarrass or humiliate, but to celebrate their beliefs." With that kind of "celebration," who needs humiliation?

Shortly afterward, she supported a national ban on all firearms only to later hire an armed bodyguard to protect her 5 year-old son. Word to all potential school bullies: We're out for that O'Donnell kid. He got a real friend who's packing heat!

Next on the list is Dr. Laura Schlesinger. Dr. Laura has caught terrible flack for openly speaking out against homosexuals. Currently, there is a movement underway to feebly try to pull her out of harboring such "left" views. No consideration has been given to the reasons she believes what she does, just that she does, believe in what she does.

Then there is the ever-famous Eminem... who consistently uses crass, anti-gay, "aces toward homosexuals." What's being done about his behavior? It's somewhere along the lines of, "Bad Eminem. It's not nice to have a potty mouth." It's... you wonder.

Campuses the... slaves have become a breeding ground for double standards. "No Rules are now in place who will punish those who go against what is accepted as politically correct. One student who attends Sarah Lawrence College... nickered at an anti-gay remark. The punishment was to write a paper on "homophobia." Fair enough. I am curious, however, as to how many "anti-religious bigotry" papers have been assigned to the same who mock the Christ... faith? Some feminists refer to "angelical students as "hormone again bigots"

while others chant that Catholic students should "keep their rosaries off our ovaries." What is being done to curb such speech on their side? Nothing.



**Manav Tandon**  
Staff Columnist

Human beings have been the dominant species on Earth for only about 10,000 years, but their effect on the ecological system has already reached unbearable proportions. Not since the great extinction during the Jurassic Period has the world gone through such rapid endangerment and extinction of plants, animals, fish and birds. It is true that extinction is a natural process of evolution, a cycle to eliminate some species and give room for new ones (or at least that's what I learned in biology) — but human beings are now using that as an excuse to deliberately eradicate entire species from this planet, which only proves the arrogance, stupidity and selfishness of humankind.

Some statistics: Of the 9,600 species of birds on Earth, more than 1,000 species are endangered; of the 4,400 species of mammals, 1,100 are threatened with extinction; and of the 24,000 species of fish, nearly 8,000 are on the brink of extinction. But statistics are so impersonal; real truth can be expressed in numbers and figures. Ever since human beings have thought themselves to be more intelligent than all other species, they have been on a rampage to plunder the Earth of its resources, destroy entire ecosystems by deforestation and erosion, and eradicate entire species of animals and fish to satisfy their desire for hunting.

Meat-eaters, hunters, and other proponents of slaughter of animals, birds and fish, when confronted with the fact that human beings are the only species in the history of the world to have single-handedly caused an extinction of immense proportions, give incredible responses. Replies range from "Well, then animals is stupid, so we eat 'em" to "God has put other species on this Earth to serve human beings."

Yes, animals are less intelligent than human beings, but does that mean we should kill them? It is precisely because they are less intelligent that we must protect and preserve other species. We must remember that with great power comes great responsibility. A great, powerful man who uses his superiority to help others is considered a saint, while another great, powerful man who abuses his superiority by causing pain and destruction is labeled a tyrant and a bully. The question is, when it's all said and done, what does humankind want to be remembered as?

The intentional killing of living creatures is always a touchy topic with religious people, so I will only mention my own personal beliefs. I believe that God has put living beings on this Earth to live together in peace and harmony. Of course, herbivores will always eat plants, and carnivores will always eat herbivores; these facts of nature are undeniable. But human beings need not sink to the level of less intelligent beings; we should instead do our best not to harm other living beings intentionally. All living

beings are part and parcel of God, and God resides in all living and non-living beings. This phenomenon is referred to as the "omnipresence" of God. We must thus find that Divine Soul in our heart so that we may feel only love and reverence for our fellow creatures.

All living beings are important; if that weren't true, then God would not have created them. It is also a fact that all living beings have to die sooner or later, but that does not mean that human beings should be the ones bringing death to them. Instead, we should try our best to preserve life whenever and wherever possible, because all life is precious. Life is a gift that must be given due time to run its course. Interference with the natural processes and designs of nature in particular, and the universe as a whole will bring only a horrible fate for humanity.

The rapid increase in human civilization has harmed Earth with pollution, overpopulation, strip mining, deforestation, erosion, global warming and a host of other problems. If only we could find time to think how our actions might harm nature and its living creatures. If only we could find some compassion in our hearts for the less intelligent species. If only we could use our mind and senses to bring pleasure and happiness to all living beings. If only...

*Questions? Comments? Email Manav at [tantatopi@excite.com](mailto:tantatopi@excite.com)*

## isle of fools by eyevariety



Hi I am Diane. The other night there was this guy. He was passed out in my friends room. I thought he would look better with half a left eyebrow. So I shaved it!



God almighty! What the hell was that witch thinking?

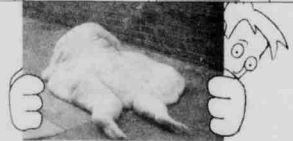


I'm really unsure of why he's mad. I mean it's cool; it adds character. You could call him hollies or something.



Well it really doesnt matter anymore. Late last night while Diane stood on the balcony of Dorm X she met her untimely demise. I pushed her. And down she fell until she made a horrible splat. All I have now to remember her by is the crime scene photo on my jail cell wall. Poor Diane... she should have never shaved my eyebrow.

Warning: Any similarities to anyone living on the fourth floor of Dorm X are strictly coincidental.



## doughboy 1997 by marko

Confused about how we got to 2000? Here's the third season's instalments explaining the adventures of **Maxine's** cosmic beginnings and the reasons she's so angry with **Oskar the cat** and **Gabriel**.



## CROSS

Continued from Page 8

While State's varsity teams were competing in Indiana, red-shirts and other runners travelled to Hagan Stone Park in Greensboro to run in the open

race at the Hagan Stone Invitational. Chris Dugan won the men's race in 25:02, barely edging out Samuel Mangush. Freshman Ricky Brookshire finished third in 25:53. John Huber and Joe Iaturo finished in sixth and eleventh places. Runners from State took four of the top five places in the

women's race. They were led by sophomore Megan Coombs, who won the race in 18:30. Freshmen Janelle Vadnais and Sarah Graybill followed Coombs in second and third with times of 18:35 and 18:42. Josianne Lauber, another red-shirting freshman, finished fifth in 18:58.



JAMES DUBAY/ST

Willie Wright makes a catch in Saturday's 34-27 loss to the Clemson Tigers.

## SOCCER

Continued from Page 8

"It was kind of a 50-50 ball," MacNeill said. "I saw Lee breaking down and delayed my run. It was a good pass."

State was pressing for the tying goal when Wake was whistled for a handball in the box at the 78-06 mark. Oliviaencia went right with the ensuing penalty kick. After Vartughian made the save, there was a scrum for the ball. Vartughian eventually accosted the ball, but not before Baldwin accidentally cleated him. Baldwin was given a yellow card for his play.

It was the second straight game in which Oliviaencia missed a penalty kick.

State wasn't able to come up with a good scoring chance in the final 11 minutes.

"N.C. State just needs a break right now," said Deacons head coach Jay Yidovich. "Both teams are securing for a 'W'. I know State is going to get a win down the road."

State's next game is Sunday against Duke at 2 p.m. at Method Road Soccer Stadium.



## AROUND THE ACC

### No. 4 Miami (Fla.) 27, No. 7 Florida State 24

There will be no use of the phrase "Wide Right III" in this game recap. Oops. Miami running back James Jackson rushed for 98 yards and quarterback Len Dorsey threw for 328 yards and two touchdowns, offsetting Chris Weinke's 496 passing yards for the Demos. FSU gets to take out its frustrations on Duke next weekend.

### Virginia 31, Maryland 23

Virginia jumped all over Maryland early, taking a 21-0 lead in the first quarter. The Terrapins made a game of it, but Dan Ellis' efficient quarterbacking (10-for-15 for 208 yards and a touchdown) and Antoine Womack's 133 rushing yards carried the Cavaliers. Virginia running back Tyree Foreman scored three touchdowns.

### Vanderbilt 17, Wake Forest 10

Two weeks after a win over Duke, Vanderbilt closed out its heilish tour of the ACC's least with a win in Winston-Salem. The Demos Deacons rushed for more than 200 yards but could only find the end zone once. Wake travels to Atlanta to play Georgia Tech next weekend.

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## WEEK SIX

TOP 4

CAULTON TUDOR 57-15  
CHIP ALEXANDER 56-16  
JESSE HELMS 56-16  
KERMIT HALL 55-17

MARYE ANNE FOX 55-17  
MIKE SOLARTE 53-19  
ADAM GOLD 50-22  
BATES BATTAGLIA 46-26

BOTTOM 4



# PIGSKIN PICKS

Games played  
the week of ~

OCTOBER

7



### THE CONTENDERS

[THEIR PROFESSION]

OVERALL SCORE

WEEK'S SCORE

Clemson 34, N.C. State 27

Miami 27, Florida State 24

Virginia 31, Maryland 23

Vanderbilt 17, Wake Forest 10

Georgia 21, Tennessee 10

Mississippi State 17, Auburn 10

Purdue 32, Michigan 31

Ohio State 23, Wisconsin 7

Oklahoma 63, Texas 14

South Carolina 20, Kentucky 17

Minnesota 25, Penn. State 16

Portland State 40, Hofstra 35

Jesse Helms	Marye Anne Fox	Kermit Hall	Chip Alexander	Caulton Tudor	Bates Battaglia	Mike Solarte	Adam Gold
N. C. Senator	N. C. State Chancellor	N. C. State Provost	N & O Reporter	N & O Reporter	Carolina Hurricanes	850AM Personality	850AM Personality
56-16	53-19	55-17	56-16	57-15	46-26	53-19	50-22
10-2	7-5	10-2	9-3	12-0	8-4	7-5	7-5
Clemson	N.C. State	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	N.C. State
Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Miami	Miami	Miami	Florida St.	Florida St.
Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia
Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt
Georgia	Tennessee	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Tennessee	Georgia	Georgia
MSU	MSU	MSU	MSU	MSU	MSU	MSU	MSU
Michigan	Purdue	Michigan	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Michigan	Michigan
Ohio St.	Wisconsin	Ohio St.	Wisconsin	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
Oklahoma	Texas	Oklahoma	Texas	Oklahoma	Texas	Texas	Texas
S. Carolina	S. Carolina	S. Carolina	Kentucky	S. Carolina	Kentucky	S. Carolina	S. Carolina
Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Penn. St.	Penn. St.	Minnesota
Portland St.	Portland St.	Portland St.	Portland St.	Portland St.	Portland St.	Hofstra	Hofstra

### FOOTBALL

Continued from Page 8

interceptions.

"First of all, the quarterback, you hope he does not continue to play like he did, but he did," said Clemson head coach Tommy Bowden. "I think he is for real. I think we are pretty good on defense, you hope he is not, but I think he is for real."

State's first two offensive plays from scrimmage netted the Pack a 1-yard loss. But it was the third play that turned out to be the charm State had been looking for. On third-and-11 from the 19, Rivers dropped back for a quick pass to Ray Robinson, who then ran 81 yards for the first points of the afternoon.

Clemson came right back to its own. The Tigers went 73 yards in 12 plays to tie the game at seven.

After a quick three and out for the Wolfpack, Clemson took over around midfield. The Tigers drove down the field using a combination of passing and running plays and took the lead at 14-7 on a 24-yard pass from Dantzler to tailback Travis Zachery.

In the second quarter, Dantzler ran from 1 yard out to increase Clemson's lead to 20-7. State's defense needed to step up and make a big play to assure that Clemson wouldn't run away and leave the Pack behind. Linebacker Levar Fisher, who finished with 15 tackles, forced

a fumble by Dantzler and Dantonio Burnette quickly jumped on it, giving the Wolfpack offense great field position at the Clemson 24-yard line.

"I think our defense played a great game considering how their offense has been doing," Rivers said.

However, State couldn't capitalize on the possession and had to settle for one of two field goals on the day by Kent Passingham to make the score 20-10. The other field goal came minutes later, putting the score at 20-13 at halftime.

In the third quarter, Clemson took advantage of good field position, with a 3-yard touchdown run by Zachery. Clemson looked to be pulling away with the score at 27-13. Just then the Pack showed signs of life.

On third-and-8 from State's own 48-yard line, Rivers dropped back to pass. He was rushed by several Tiger defenders, but miraculously broke a sure tackle and threw to an open Bryan Peterson, who ran up the sideline for 52 yards and a touchdown. That score cut the deficit to 27-20.

Clemson started the fourth quarter with a drive that ended up with Zachery running the ball in from 5 yards out for his third score of the day. State responded on its next possession when Rivers through a deep bomb of 63 yards to Koren Robinson to bring the Pack back within 7.

"We watched film all the time, and we saw holes in their defense," Robinson said. "So, we were going to go at it."

### PENALTIES

Continued from Page 8

and-3 at the State 27. Quarterback Woodrow Dantzler again handed off to Zachery, who was stuffed for no gain. The Tigers' drive was kept alive, however, by an off-sides penalty. Clemson scored seven plays later on a 1-yard run by Dantzler to knot the game at seven.

"When you lose a game like this, that's all you think about," linebaker Levar Fisher said of the two penalties on the first drive. "You think about how we gave them the momentum. We had the game; we were up by seven. And you do something like that, kind of stuff. It hurts; it makes you so mad. That was undisciplined."

The Pack gave Clemson another excellent chance to score due to a penalty on a punt return. Joe Don Reames took an Austin Herbert punt back to the State 29 early in the third quarter. A late hit tacked another 15 yards on to the end of the play, giving the Clemson offense the ball at the 14. Zachery ran the ball in three plays later to put the Tigers ahead 27-13.

"I feel like if we didn't have some penalties, it would have changed the outcome of the game," wide receiver Koren Robinson said.

Missed opportunities also plagued the Pack in the long

run. State forced three turnovers while yielding none but could not convert Clemson's miscues into touchdowns.

Fisher, who finished the game with a team-high 15 tackles, forced the first turnover, a fumble by Dantzler, with State trailing 20-7 in the second quarter. Dantonio Burnette recovered the loose ball, giving State's offense a shot from the Clemson 24.

The Pack pushed down to the 10 after a pair of completions from Rivers to Wright. But State could get no closer and settled for a 32-yard Kent Passingham field goal.

The defense gift-wrapped the ball for State again with 8:04 left in the third and the Pack trailing 27-20. Defensive end Corey Smith drilled Dantzler while he was in his throwing motion and popped the ball straight up in the air. Linebacker Corey Lyons brought down the jump ball for the interception, giving State ideal field position at the Clemson 38.

The State offensive machine could do nothing with the opportunity. The Pack lost 1 yard on three plays and was eventually forced to punt.

"There were a couple of plays where the defense gave it to us ready to go, and we didn't get it done," Rivers said.

### WOLFPACK NOTES FOOTBALL

#### White back on the field

Senior linebaker Clayton White was N.C. State's lone captain for the coin toss before Saturday's game. White walked out to the center of the field wearing his jersey and a sling over the arm that he broke against Georgia Tech two weeks ago. He will likely miss the rest of the regular season due to the injury.

#### Robinson has record-setting day

Sophomore wide receiver eclipsed Tory Holt in the State record book with his sixth consecutive 100-yard receiving game. Robinson caught just four passes against Clemson but gained 103 yards for the day. A majority of Robinson's yards came in the fourth quarter when he caught a 63-yard touchdown pass from Philip Rivers with 12:07 left.

#### Dantzler held in check — almost

State's defense limited the damage done by Clemson quarterback Woodrow Dantzler. Dantzler was sacked three times and inter-

cepted twice, both season worsts for the Heisman Trophy candidate. Dantzler still gained plenty of yards, however, carrying the ball 25 times for 123 yards and completing 18-of-30 passes for 220.

#### Rivers posts big numbers again

Quarterback Philip Rivers made a push Saturday for another Atlantic Coast Conference Rookie of the Week award. Rivers threw for 370 yards on 21-of-48 passing for the day. Rivers also tossed three touchdowns, bringing his total for the season up to 16.

#### They said it

"We don't go after moral victories, we go after the win. We wanted to go get the victory, and this time it just didn't happen." — Koren Robinson when asked if the game could be considered a moral victory

**SCORES**

Clemson 34, Football 27  
Wake Forest 2, Men's soccer 1  
Virginia 3, Volleyball 1



Monday  
**Sports**



**SCHEDULE**

Football @ UNC, 10/14, 3:30  
Women's soccer vs. UNC, 10/11, 7:00  
Men's soccer vs. Duke, 10/15, 2:00  
Volleyball vs. Duke, 10/13, 7:00  
Cross country @ Charlotte, 10/14

**Demon Deacons edge men's soccer**

◆ N.C. State had its chances, but couldn't net the equalizer against Wake Forest Sunday at Method Road.

**Jack Daly**  
Sports Editor

Moral victories aren't going to make N.C. State feel better right now.

So while Sunday's narrow loss to Wake Forest could be considered a morale booster for the men's soccer team, it won't bring smiles to the team's faces.

"We're extremely disappointed," said head coach George Tarantini. "We could

have won this game. We had chances. It's hard to swallow."

Ben Stafford scored twice to give Wake (6-3-1, 2-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) a 2-1 win over the Wolfpack (1-7-3, 0-3 ACC) at Method Road Soccer Stadium. Scott MacNeill had State's lone tally.

State's Nick Olivencia had a chance to tie the game at 2-2 with a penalty kick in the 79th minute, but Wake keeper Rob Vartughian guessed correctly and made a diving stop.

"We're playing well," MacNeill said. "It's not our play that's the problem. We just have a couple of mental lapses that hurt us each game."

State was without the services of two of its regular starters. Matt

Tabor, a forward, received a red card in Wednesday's contest against Liberty and had to serve an automatic one-game suspension. Mitchell Watson, the Pack's goalkeeper, missed the game to attend his grandfather's funeral. Kenny Gregson stepped in for Watson and finished with two saves.

"Kenny did a terrific job for us today," Tarantini said.

This was the Demon Deacons' eighth straight win against State. In those eight games, Wake has outscored the Pack 28-3.

Wake got on the board in the 36th minute with a hard shot by Ben Stafford. Stafford received a pass in the box from Adam Hakes and fired it over Gregson for a 1-0 lead.

Stafford struck again early in the

second half. After a scramble in the box, Stafford controlled the ball and nudged it past Gregson and a couple of Wolfpack defenders.

Over the next 20 minutes, both teams had a couple of quality scoring opportunities. MacNeill set up forward Lee Baldwin for a shot from the top of the box, but Vartughian made a diving stop. Jamal Seale had a header chance for the Deacons, but Gregson made a solid save.

In the 74th minute, Olivencia got possession of the ball at midfield. He sent a long pass down the far sideline to Baldwin, who ran to the end line and crossed the ball towards the goal. MacNeill was there to tip the ball in.



Jeff West battles for a loose ball.

Men's soccer	
NCSU	1
WFSU	2

See SOCCER Page 6

**Pack's winning streak ends at four**

N.C. State's latest comeback attempt fell short in a 34-27 loss to the Tigers.



Terrence Holt has his vision impaired Saturday against the Clemson Tigers.

**Justin Sellers**  
Staff Writer

CLEMSON, S.C. — The crowd of 82,000, mostly dressed in orange and purple, didn't get to see the runaway game they were hoping for Saturday, when the N.C. State Wolfpack traveled to Death Valley to take on No. 5 Clemson Tigers.

Instead what they witnessed was a team that deserved to be on the field with their beloved Tigers. Despite a 34-27 loss to Clemson (6-0, 4-0 Atlantic Coast Conference), the Wolfpack (4-1, 1-1) proved that they were worthy competitors not just to the Tiger fans, but to everyone who watched the game on ABC.

"I think we have a pretty good football team," State head coach Chuck Amato said. "We showed we could play with the No. 5 team in the nation today. We came here to win. Maybe 85 people in the nation thought we had a chance. I bet you we had a lot of y'all scratching your heads with four minutes left to play."

During the final minutes of the fourth quarter, Clemson attempted a 36-yard field goal that would have increased its lead to 37-27, but more importantly made it a two-possession game for the Pack. However, State safety Adrian Wilson had other plans. When the ball was snapped, Wilson charged through the line and jumped high enough to block the would-be nail in the coffin.

The Wolfpack took over at its own 20-yard line with 6:35 left. After an incomplete pass on first down, quarterback Philip Rivers connected with receiver Koren Robinson for a 9-yard play. Clemson was then called for a personal foul penalty, which gave the Pack a first down right at midfield.

Robinson then ran for another first down, gaining 14 yards and moving the Pack closer to tying the Tigers. After rushing plays of 6, 1 and 2 yards, respectively, by Ray Robinson and a 5-yard pass to tight end Willie Wright, State had second down at the Clemson 18-yard line with 3:43 left to play, needing three yards for a first down.

Rivers threw two incomplete passes, which brought up a crucial fourth down decision by the Pack. The State sideline called two time outs back-to-back to try and come up with the perfect play.

"It was the turning point of the game," Rivers said. "We just wanted to make sure we did the right thing."

The Pack went for the score instead of the first down with Rivers throwing to Wright in the end zone. Wright, however, had the ball knocked out of his hands by Charles Hayfley, and the Tigers took over on offense. After two first downs, all Clemson had to do was kneel on the ball, sealing their sixth victory so far this season.

Rivers finished the game completing 21-of-48 passes for 370 yards, three touchdowns and zero



Travis Zachery had a big day rushing for the Tigers.

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**Penalties, missed opportunities haunt Pack**

◆ Untimely penalties and a failure to convert turnovers into points hindered N.C. State's upset bid.

**Jeremy Ashton**  
Sports Editor

CLEMSON, S.C. — The script seemed eerily familiar Saturday for N.C. State as the late stages of the fourth quarter rolled around in Death Valley.

The Wolfpack trailed by seven with less than four minutes remaining and had the ball in a fourth-and-3 situation on Clemson's 18. State had pulled out three late comebacks so far this year, but this time the Tigers changed the ending when safety Charles Hayfley knocked down quarterback Philip Rivers' pass in the end zone to Willie Wright. Clemson got the ball on downs and ran out the clock to preserve the 34-27 win.

The fourth-down attempt deep in Clemson territory was unquestionably the play of the game, but Rivers said afterwards that no one moment decided the outcome.

"There's no one reason why we lost by seven points," Rivers said. "We played hard, but we didn't get it done. I don't know what to say. They won it, we didn't."

In the final analysis, penalties did prove especially costly for the Pack. State was flagged 10 times, while Clemson was whistled for nine rules violations. Unlike the Tigers, the Pack's penalties seemed to come at all the wrong times.

"I have never seen so many silly penalties," head coach Chuck Amato said. "But that is youth and ambition, and I like that."

State held a 7-0 lead when Clemson took the field for its first offensive drive of the game. The Tigers faced a third-and-1 situation early in the possession and tried rushing tailback Travis Zachery for the first down. Zachery was stacked up in the backfield for a 5-yard loss, but a face mask penalty against the Pack moved the chains for the Tigers and gave them the ball on the State 49.

Later in the same drive, the Pack forced Clemson into third-

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**Wolfpack runners finish fourth and sixth at ND**

◆ Wolfpack runners finish fourth and sixth in the team competition at the Notre Dame Invitational this past weekend in Indiana.

**Todd Lion**  
Staff Writer

N.C. State's cross country teams returned from Notre Dame this weekend without

their usual results. The women's team took sixth, and the men finished fourth.

Teams from Stanford dominated the men's and women's races, winning with just 23 and 35 points in each, respectively. State's men finished with 162 points, behind Arizona, 116, and Notre Dame, 135. Indiana finished fifth with 172 points.

Michigan, 143, Arizona, 145, and Duke, 185, finished ahead of the women's team, who ran without two of their top four

runners, Christy Nichols and Lindsey Rogers. Northwestern finished with 186 points, placing them in a tie with State.

Northwestern won the tie-breaker based on their sixth runner.

Luke Watson, a junior from Notre Dame, won the men's eight-kilometer race in 23:56. He was followed by three underclassmen from Stanford, who all finished between 24:05 and 24:06.

Chad Pearson was the top

Wolfpack runner at 14th place in 24:34. Sophomore Dean Bowker finished second for State at 26th place in 24:46.

David Patterson, Devin Swann and Andy Smith rounded out the top five for State in places 42, 43 and 44.

They finished between 25:04 and 25:06. Ryan Woods finished sixth for the team.

"I'm not really sure what happened," said State's seventh finisher, David Christian. "It was just one of those days. Nothing

worked as we thought it should have."

The women's team, hindered by the absence of two of their top four runners, fell to conference rival Duke by one point. The Wolfpack was led by Katie Sabino and Beth Fonner, who finished sixth and seventh overall. They finished the five-kilometer course in 17:24 and 17:28. Duke's Sheila Agrawal won the race with a time of 17:05.

Stanford's top two returners

from last year, Erin Sullivan and Lauren Flesham, finished in 17:15 and 17:23, good enough for 2nd and 4th place. Both Sullivan and Flesham finished in the top five last year at the NCAA championships.

Diana Henderson was State's third runner at 43rd place in 18:11. Melinda DuBoise and Beth Kiser rounded out State's top five with 63rd and 71st place finishes.

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