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53 groups seek block seating, do without

◆ Athletics officials had to turn away 53 of the 92 groups that applied for block seating for next weekend's N.C. State-Florida State.

Spaine Stephens
News Editor

The success of the N.C. State football team has turned bitterness for some student fans.

More than half of the student groups that applied for block seating

to the Oct. 28 football game between NCSU and Florida State were turned away due to the escalated number of requests.

"I've never seen this for a football game in the time that I've been here [at NCSU]," said Tom Stafford, vice chancellor for student affairs.

On Oct. 19, 92 groups requested 9,385 tickets for the FSU game. Normally, an average of 40 groups request 4,500 tickets. The Athletic Department allocated 8,800 total student seats for the game. Of those, 4,500 are reserved for block seating;

600 go to the Student Wolfpack Club; 200 are given to the band, cheerleaders, dance team and guests; and 3,500 are held for general student distribution.

After the groups submitted their requests and were told there were no guarantees for tickets, a lottery was held last Thursday that generated 39 randomly chosen groups to receive the 4,500 block seating tickets. The 53 groups that did not receive tickets were to be informed Friday morning.

Members of the Student Government Campus Life

Committee consulted with the Athletic Department and discussed possible solutions to the overflow of requests.

Vinny Kalra, chair of the Campus Life Committee, said the increase in ticket requests could be attributed to the "really successful football season." Those involved in finding a solution to the problem had to explore "the most fair ways of doing it," said Kalra.

Other options for distribution were considered. One proposal was to give each group that applied approximat-

ly 50 percent of its request. Another option was to "give tickets to the 40 groups that usually come," said Kalra, which would give priority to groups that had requested block seating at events earlier this year. These options were rejected as being possibly unfair to students. The lottery option was chosen as the most fair with regard to students.

General student tickets were given out this morning by the normal procedure.



Brock Winstead (seated right), a sophomore in computer science, and some friends of his plant flowers on campus as part of Recreate State.

High school students visit NCSU

◆ Saturday's open house brought thousands of high school students to the N.C. State campus. Every college was represented.

Ayren Jackson
Staff Reporter

The clock is ticking away. The time has come for high school seniors to sift through their bags of dusty college brochures for the honored few that they will decide to apply to.

But many students need to see more than brochures to be convinced that the schools they choose are the right ones for them. The N.C. State open house was held Saturday and was open to all prospective students and their families.

High school seniors from every corner of the country had the opportunity to get a glimpse of the NCSU campus and its offerings before they decide on their final choices.

Lindsey Huffman, Quincy Nathans and Andrew Bush were three of the thousands of students who attended the Open House. Huffman attends Bellefont High School in Bellefont, Pa.

"I'm really interested in the equestrian program available at N.C. State," she said. Nathans lives in New Bern and attends New Bern High School.

"I've heard that N.C. State has one of the best engineering programs in the country, that's what interests me the most about applying," she said.

Bush is from Winston-Salem and attends North Forsyth High School.

"I'm applying to a couple of other schools, but I really like that N.C. State is one of the most prestigious schools in the state," he said.

The open house began with a welcome rally in the fountain courtyard at Talley Student Center. The NCSU marching band, dance team and several NCSU choral groups performed for the prospective students and their families.

From there, students moved back inside to Talley Student Center, where student activity displays were set up. Representatives from Public Safety, Greek Life and the student media, among others, were on hand to comment on any questions or concerns.

Located in Reynolds Coliseum were the academic

college displays. Information about majors, classes and other important undergraduate issues was available for the prospective students and their families.

With exhibits set up throughout campus, walking and bus tours were available for those who wished to see the entire campus.

The Office of Undergraduate Admissions offered hourly presentations in Stewart Theatre. The seminars included information on the NCSU admissions process and important dates for potential applicants.

George Dixon, vice provost for enrollment, stressed to the students the importance of applying to colleges early.

"N.C. State focuses mainly on high school courses, performance, SAT or ACT scores and extracurricular activities when deciding to enroll an individual," said Dixon.

Many students can't choose a school that's right until they figure out the type of environment they thrive in. For some, a close-knit community is important. Others are psyched by the prospect of diving into a mix of different people at a large university.

"I'm a people person, and I like the variety that N.C. State has to offer with its large, co-ed, cultured campus," said Nathans.

Weather, money and independence are also important aspects high school seniors consider before sending out applications.

"I've always thought North Carolina was a beautiful state and I've always wanted to go to school here," she said. "Being from Pennsylvania, I'm looking forward to getting as far away from home as possible—I want to be independent."

The open house gave many prospective students the opportunity to meet representatives from various colleges, eat lunch in the Wolves Den and even get a sneak peek at NCSU's nuclear reactor.

But, more importantly, open house gave prospective students the opportunity to see what they have to look forward to when they decide to attend NCSU.

"After attending this open house, N.C. State has moved to the top of my list," Bush said. "It seems to be the perfect place for me."

Thornton pleads guilty

◆ Basketball player Damon Thornton pleaded guilty last week to three charges. Two of the charges against him were dropped.

Jimmy Ryals
News Editor

N.C. State basketball player Damon Thornton pleaded guilty last week to driving while impaired, leaving the scene of an accident, failure to stop for a blue light or siren and unsafe movement in a motor vehicle.

Two other charges, one of resisting an officer and one of driving with a revoked license were dismissed last Thursday in a Wake County courtroom.

Thornton received a 120-day suspended jail sentence, a \$390 fine and he must per-

form 24 hours of community service and complete a substance abuse program.

Thornton was also sentenced to 12 months of supervised probation; he cannot operate a motor vehicle in North Carolina for 60 days.

Two other charges, one of resisting an officer and one of driving with a revoked license, were dismissed.

Assistant District Attorney Ned Mangum said that the charge of resisting an officer was a "very minor" one.

"The officer said that Thornton was very polite," said Mangum.

Mangum said that resisting an officer encompasses offenses like being slow in complying with an officer's orders to running away from an officer attempting to make an arrest.

As a condition of his probation, Thornton must report to a probation officer periodi-

cally. Mangum said that, once Thornton carries out his sentence, his probation will be transferred to unsupervised probation.

Thornton's status with the men's basketball team is still uncertain. Head Coach Herb Sendek has suspended Thornton indefinitely.

Thornton was arrested Oct. 11 after backing teammate Damien Wilkins' vehicle into a parked car on the corner of Whitford Court and Brent Road. Thornton was driving teammate Damien Wilkins' vehicle.

The incident represents Thornton's third brush with the law. He pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct and resisting arrest in connection with an incident which occurred on New Year's Eve, 1999.

Thornton pleaded guilty to injury to personal property after punching a wall at a Raleigh night club in 1998.

NCSU students studying election

◆ One N.C. State political science class is polling student body opinion on the presidential elections.

Lee Robertson
Staff Reporter

With the presidential election approaching, Michael Cobb, an N.C. State political science professor and a professional political poll analyst, wanted to help his PS 302 class learn the importance of accurate political polling.

In order to help the class gain first-hand knowledge of the importance and necessity of accurate and intelligent polls, Cobb designed a semester-long project for his students.

He divided his PS 302 class into three groups. Each group was charged with a different part of developing a comprehensive

plan for polling the students at NCSU to gain an understanding of the average student's knowledge about politics and personal ideas.

The class also designed methods for increasing voter awareness and voter registration.

With instructions from Cobb on how to design questions to test a person's understanding of politics and personal choices, the class formulated questions. These questions were then organized into a survey, and the PS 302 students used the surveys to poll students at NCSU.

Cobb expected each student to poll at least 12 students chosen at random, in order to gain a representative sample of the population at NCSU. The students performed the survey a second and they will carry it out again a third and final time in one week.

Upon collecting the results from the first two polls, the students organized the data

into conclusive information.

"The results of our survey indicate many students rely on information shortcuts for voting decisions," said Cobb. "Almost everyone does this in politics; students aren't alone."

The shortcuts Cobb referred to include acting on party affiliations and candidate images, rather than research on the candidates' positions and track records.

"How else can you explain our finding that only 15 percent of students accurately identify Gore as a proponent of the death penalty, or that 50 percent don't know that Bush wants to partially privatize Social Security," asked Cobb.

"I'm surprised at the perception that some of the students have with the issues," said Dan Chambers, a senior in political science, and a member of the PS 302 class. "Some

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believe that Bush is against the death penalty. Many believe that Gore is. The study is valuable because it tells us much about what students don't know as what they do."

One survey was conducted before any presidential debates occurred. The second survey was conducted after two debates had been held. After watching the two debates, however, students did not seem to know any more about the issues than

before.

"Debates generally don't change too many people's minds," Cobb said. "One reason is that most viewers have already decided whom to vote for, and the second is that they pay more attention to the candidate's personalities, which are easier to decipher than their sometimes-vague policy positions."

The complete results of the first two surveys can be found at the class website at http://www2.chass.ncsu.edu/co/bb/p_courses/ps302/index.htm.

New Web site tallies college crime

Amanda Gorschke

The Daily Iowan (U. Iowa)

(U-WIRE) IOWA CITY, Iowa - A new federal Web site is up and running, providing crime statistics from nearly 4,000 universities across the country. The Office of Postsecondary Education, a program within the Department of Education, is the creator of the site.

The deadline for all universities to report their crime statistics was Tuesday, but it has been extended a week after the site crashed because schools were trying to send data in at the last minute. The University of Iowa is one of many universities that provided criminal offenses, hate offenses and arrests from 1997, 1998 and 1999.

In addition to providing crime statistics, the Web site

<http://www.ope.ed.gov/security> provides a link to the UI Web page and to the Integrated Postsecondary Education Data System, which lists tuition and fees information for those interested in attending the UI.

Duane Papke, the associate director of UI Public Safety, said the site is a positive medium for future and current students who wish to obtain information about the UI. He said that Public Safety, through the dean of students' office, releases campus crime statistics to the federal government and current students.

"I believe the crime statistics will also be available soon on the UI Web site," he said.

The national site was created as the result of a law passed after the 1986 murder of a college student at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa.

The victim's parents learned after her death that 38 violent crimes at the university had not been made public in the three years before her death.

Steve Parrott, the director of UI Communications, said providing crime statistics is important. Universities reporting in different ways may, however, confuse those seeking information from the site, he said, because of unclear definitions of the parameters of reporting areas.

"I think we have to provide information so people can make an informed decision about the university," he said.

Campus police leaders across the country have expressed concern over compiling statistics because of the amount of time taken to put everything together. Papke said putting the statistics together has been difficult,

especially with recent changes in requirements.

"It's been a minor nightmare," he said. "Following through with these obligations is very time consuming."

Federal law requires campuses to compile annual statistics of crimes that take place on campus. Recently, a \$25,000 fine was set to punish those universities that do not follow through.

UI graduate student Lamar Gray said that even though it takes some extra work to compile the statistics, he thinks the new Internet site is a good idea. "Living in Iowa, you can become complacent and forget about crime, but once you have more knowledge of it you make better choices," he said. "You wouldn't buy a house without examining that neighborhood's crime rate."

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The write stuff

SHOULD EACH COUNTY'S BOARD OF ELECTIONS BE ALLOWED TO DECIDE WHETHER OR NOT TO COUNT WRITE-IN VOTES?

Last Saturday, the Green Party and the Libertarian Party marched on Hillsborough Street as a united front. What brought the two parties under one banner was the fact that, in North Carolina, many write-in votes will not be counted during this election.

The Board of Elections (BOE) in each of North Carolina's 100 counties has the option to decide for itself whether or not to count write-in votes, whose candidates range anywhere from the high-profile Green Party candidate Ralph Nader and Reform Party candidate Pat Buchanan to the likes of Donald Duck and Gilligan (or the Skipper, too).

The organization of Saturday's protest is also attempting a letter-writing campaign to ask each county's BOE to decide in favor of counting write-in votes.

If write-in votes are not counted, not only are voters' choices disregarded but also candidates do not receive the recognition they deserve. Republicans and Democrats may see Nader's four or five percent and Buchanan's one percent of the vote as inconsequential, but who are they to dictate that insignificant?

Even if 90-plus percent of the voting public vote for Republican or Democratic tickets, the votes of the other single-digit percent of the voting public cannot be ignored, to do so is as egregious an act against civil liberties as the BOE's ignoring the 90-plus percent that make up traditional two-party votes.

In a pluralist society, what's popular is not always right and what's right is not always popular. All votes must be treated with equal respect in the eyes of the law.

Justice may be blind, but it cannot remain deaf to the cries of its own voting public against the tyranny of the two-party system and the issue elitism it involves.

The United States is a representative democracy. As such, a citizen's local BOE should represent whomever that citizen's vote supported. If even one BOE in this state decides to ignore the vote of even one citizen, this year's election will be a sham - not simply because it will not be true to the spirit of democracy, but rather because it will not be truly informed as to what the voice of the people is saying.



'All views must be considered'



Michael Coutouzis

There is a war being fought on our college campuses today. Although hard to detect, it affects everyone who attends our national institutions of higher learning and most people don't even realize it. The people behind the assault come from all walks of life. Some fill the ranks as students while others infiltrate the halls of academia. Their goal is suppress those who do not think and feel the same way they do and it's being done right under our noses. Who are these people, you ask? They are the infamous "politically correct."

People come to college for all sorts of reasons nowadays. Most of us come to receive degrees in the field we wish to pursue. We also come to gain knowledge and to grow intellectually. Then there are those who come to see how long they can do a keg stand before certain body processes (i.e. blinking and breathing) cease to function. Overall, however, we come here to learn. The university is a place for intellectual growth. There are few other places one can go in which one's views can be put to the test. Every day we encounter new people with new ideas. It is through these encounters that we gain knowledge and experience. It is these gains that help to shape us into the person we someday hope to be.

In order to grow, however, all views must be considered and presented so that everyone can make informed decisions. The politically correct hindered this process because they feel they already know what everyone else should think. If the ideology isn't in line with theirs, then they will find ways to censor it.

Feminism today has been championed by the politically correct. That's all fine and dandy. What people fail to see is that there are degrees of feminism. There is feminism and then there is radical feminism. Harvard University has published several books by Catharine MacKinnon. In her books, she rants and raves about how all men are evil and borderline rapists. Many of her assertions lack evidence and are sketchy at best. Political theorist Walter Berns stated that one of her books seems to be written out of hatred for men. Nonetheless, her books were published.

Two other authors, Linda Waite and Maggie Gallagher, wrote a book, "The Case For Marriage," that was to be published by the Harvard Press. Their fatal flaw was that it challenged many of the myths that previous radical feminists hold to be true. Their book made it all the way to the final committee, who turned down its publishing at the last minute. Their reasoning was that the tone was too harsh and the evidence too meager. It doesn't take much to figure out that politics had to be involved. It didn't matter that many scholars (including some of Harvard's own) hailed it as "the most important book in the family field that has been published in many years." Nor did it matter that previous books printed by certain authors (MacKinnon) were considered inflammatory by many. By denying the opposition the same chance to speak, Harvard is denying the rights of those interested to come to their own conclusion.

Furthermore, at Monterey Peninsula College, English professor David Clemens was denied permission to teach a class he proposed because it did not focus on race, class or gender issues. His proposed class, "More Or Less Human," was created to examine the philosophical question, "What is a human being and what isn't?" through

the mediums of literature, television and film. It got overwhelming approval from the English Department and the Humanities Division. It got killed, however, because the Curriculum Advisory Committee requires all proposed courses to address the question of how "course topics are treated to develop a knowledge of race, class and gender issues." Clemens summed it up best when he told *Accuracy in Academia*, "The belief that an entire curriculum can and should be infused with a single correct viewpoint... is anathema to any definition of higher education because it circumscribes academic freedom."

Students can be just as bad. At the University of California at Berkeley, speaker Dan Flynn tried to speak to a crowd of 150 about the guilt of convicted murderer Mumia Abu-Jamal. Through out the entire event, members of the audience blared out epithets such as "racist," "nazi" and "white nether f---er." One student moaned him and then tried to pull the microphone cord out of the wall. When things grew too unruly, the event was cut off and Flynn left out the back entrance via police escort. In the front of the building, the book confiscated his remaining monologues and had a good ol' fashioned book burning. Flynn told *Accuracy in Academia*, "Several of those participating in the fascist-style torching of literature had the audacity to hold anti-censorship placards reading, 'Stop Racist Censorship...'"

If our society is ever supposed to come to grips with that which afflicts it, then open discussion must be allowed to take place. Some things may be said during these discussions that will infuriate some. Regardless, they have no right to silence them just because it isn't politically correct.

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No means know



Bryan Proffitt

Hopefully, there will be some conversations on campus this week that should go on a whole lot more frequently. With Thursday night's Take Back the Night March in support of survivors of sexual assault and rape, it is possible that people will really discuss what we all know goes on. I could list statistics and percentages that reveal just how deeply this plague cuts, but that's not interesting. Instead, I'd like to be proactive and address what can be done to end this miserable epidemic.

It's really simple: Women do not need to stop getting raped; men need to stop raping.

When one frames the discussion in that light, it becomes a whole lot easier to see the mental acrobatics that take place in order to blame a victim. The age-old discussion of solutions that we have all been insulted with throughout the years is not only inappropriate but also an affront to common decency. What was she doing with such a revealing dress on? She shouldn't have drunk so much. If she was in his room, what she she think was going to happen? If we took our clothes off, doesn't that mean that she wanted to have sex?

All of this is akin to accusing the victim of child molestation or naviet. It's a pure violation of our judicial system's principles outlawing double jeopardy. A woman is violated, then duly convicted for being an incautious slut. Does this make any sense?

The situation becomes even more confounding when the solution becomes more self-defense training for young women, more rape crisis hotlines and more access to years of psychotherapy. Eventually, we should see that a Band-Aid fails to serve its purpose when that knife just keeps on slicing new skin. Yet, these seem to be the only solutions that are ever proposed. Meanwhile, we have raised at least one (and probably more) generation of women who are told that to be afraid is to be safe. I'll repeat: to be afraid is to be safe. And we still don't talk honest-

ly about it. We never discuss how horrendous it is that "No means maybe," or "No means yes," have become staples of our cultural dialogue. We don't teach young men that taking advantage of physical size or mental intimidation is inappropriate. And we don't teach young women that they don't have to be submissive - especially not between the sheets. In fact, dominant culture betrays these lessons and promotes the polar opposite. Women are taught to watch their drinks, not to be alone at night and to travel in groups. Men are taught that they should have sex and that rapists are just bad men who hang out in shadows, not normal guys.

No all men are rapists - not even a large percentage of them - but all men have the potential to rape when communication breaks down in sexual encounters and women are seen as objects for our sexual pleasure. Yet, to discuss and teach young people in school how to clearly communicate in sexual situations is taboo as real conversations regarding how we feel about race. Instead, we teach "character curriculums" and abstinence at all costs, ignoring the fact that whatever is said, young people will have sex. This is an irresponsible shortcoming that perpetuates our inability to communicate about male sexual dominance.

It's been extremely guilty in the past of discussing things I find problematic and stopping short of any optimism or solutions, but that is not the case here. Truly, I believe this plague will end when we learn to communicate better with one another. Communication: that means that women feel that they have the right to slow down or stop and men truly understand that those needs should be taken seriously at all costs. Sexual partners - male-female, male-male or female-female - need to understand that to be crystal clear and be understood is to be safe, not being afraid. It's time to start holding one another responsible for our actions and have some real conversations regarding sexual assault and rape. Once we stop the knife from cutting, we can throw out the box of Band-Aids.

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independence and "azaadi" (freedom) from two secular and democratic countries to either create an Islamic, democratic state or join an already existing one. The leaderships of both regions are also encouraging and including violence to forestall any chances of peaceful solutions to the conflicts.

But the captured images on film and video tell a different story altogether. The Palestinians in this present conflict are made out to be the helpless victims and the Israelis the horrible oppressors who murder little children. But look closer and the truth will reveal itself: There are more Palestinian casualties than Israeli because the Palestinians are fighting with stones and the Israelis with guns. But it is the Palestinians who are going out into the streets and provoking fire from the Israeli soldiers, who are doing nothing but defending themselves. If they didn't fire back, then they would suffer the same fate as the two Israeli soldiers who were savagely beaten and lynched by a Palestinian mob a week ago. Questions have been raised as to why the Israelis are not using rubber bullets instead of live ammunition. If live ammunition has not deterred the Palestinian mobs from attacking the Israeli soldiers, what good will rubber bullets do? Palestinian children are also being killed, the saddest part of the conflict, especially since most of them don't even know what the adults are fighting over. But I have repeatedly seen footage where children are shown taking active part in stonethrowing. As I watched, I wondered what those kids were doing out in the streets in the first place? Where are their parents? Why are these children being allowed to go out into the streets and throw stones at Israeli soldiers? If the Palestinian adults really cared about their children, as they seem to do only after one is killed, they would ensure their safety by forbidding them to leave their homes until the violence has subsided. Instead, the children are joining the adults on the street and provoking fire from Israeli soldiers, who fire indiscriminately at the mobs and eventually end up killing a child.

'Islamic fundamentalism a serious problem'



Manov Tandon

The Israeli-Palestinian conflict is still continuing, despite hopeful appeals by the international community and an emergency meeting in Cairo between Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian Chairman Yassar Arafat. The latest death toll is 115 - mostly Palestinians. That fact and the unforgettable footage of the little Palestinian boy dying in his father's arms have evoked obvious sympathy for the Palestinians in this conflict. But no conflict - especially not one as complex as this one - can be explained in film footage and photographs. I am neither a Palestinian nor an Israeli, but I believe I can provide some insight into the conflict because I am originally from the Kashmir region in India. I have found many striking similarities between the terrorism in Kashmir and the conflict in Palestine.

The Palestinians are fighting for a land that they claim rightfully belongs to them, and the Kashmiri Muslims are also fighting for a land they believe is rightfully theirs. Hindus and Buddhists occupied Kashmir for thousands of years before Muslims invaded and occupied the region in the twelfth century. Jews, Pagans and Christians also occupied Palestine before the advent of Islam in the seventh century. The Jews were a special target of persecution by the Romans, Christians and Muslims; many of them were driven out of Israel and the current Palestinian region. The Kashmiri Muslims and the Palestinians both claim that the conflict goes back to the late 1940s, when the state of Israel was established and India won independence from Britain; but the conflict is obviously older than that.

There is one simple and common reason behind the bloody conflicts in Kashmir and Palestine that has nothing to do with land: Islamic fundamentalism. It is the basis, the life and the end result of the conflicts in Kashmir, Palestine, Chechnya, Indonesia, Afghanistan and many other countries and regions. There are fundamentalist elements inside Palestine and Kashmir that are unwilling to accept a peaceful resolution. The present conflict in Palestine began immediately after the historic compromise between Prime Minister Barak and Chairman Arafat at Camp David which, had it been implemented, would have resulted in a permanent and peaceful solution to the problem. But the unprecedented peace negotiations were thwarted once again by the fundamentalists who cannot live peacefully with their non-Muslim neighbors and will not allow moderate Muslims to do so either.

Islamic fundamentalism is a very real and serious problem facing not just the Middle East and India, but the entire world, from which the U.S. is not safe. The recent terrorist attack on the U.S. destroyer USS Cole should have been a wake up call for the United States; it is proof the tentacles of Islamic fundamentalism are not restricted to Osama bin Laden, but spread from Indonesia to Kashmir, from Chechnya to Sudan. Every civilized and peace-loving country should be wary of this dangerous enemy, which often comes in the garb of a "jihad" (holy war) against unsuspecting non-Muslims and moderate Muslims alike. Immediate and severe military, diplomatic and economic efforts are required to quell Islamic fundamentalism and terrorism wherever it exists, before it reaches such heights that a third world war is the only resort left to eliminate it once and for all.

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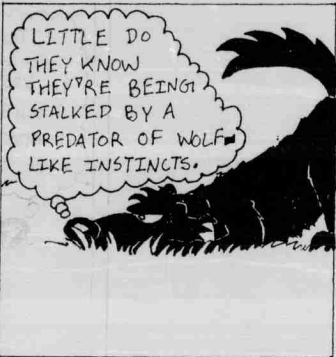
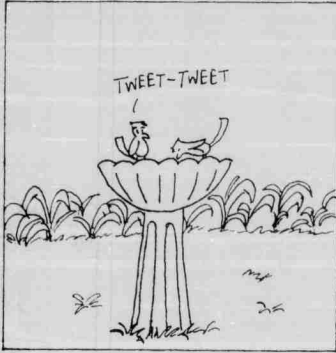
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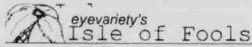
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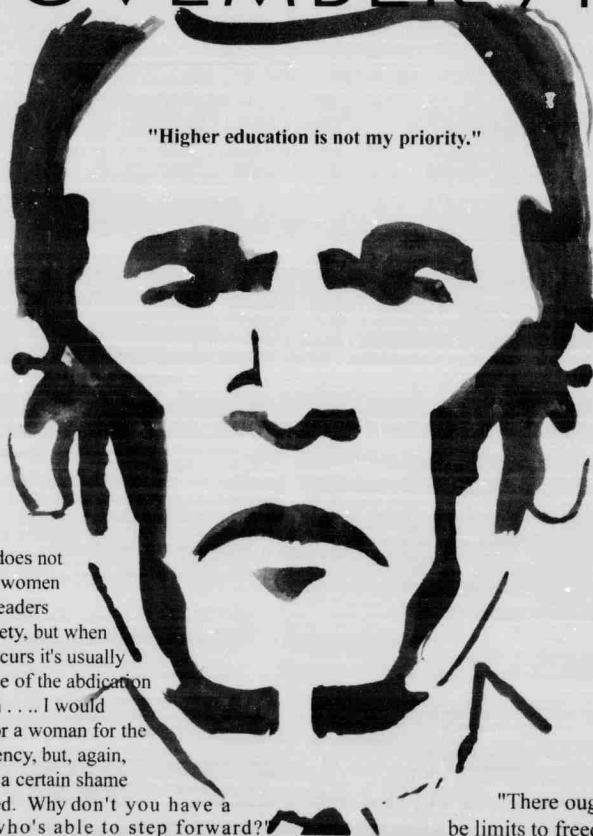


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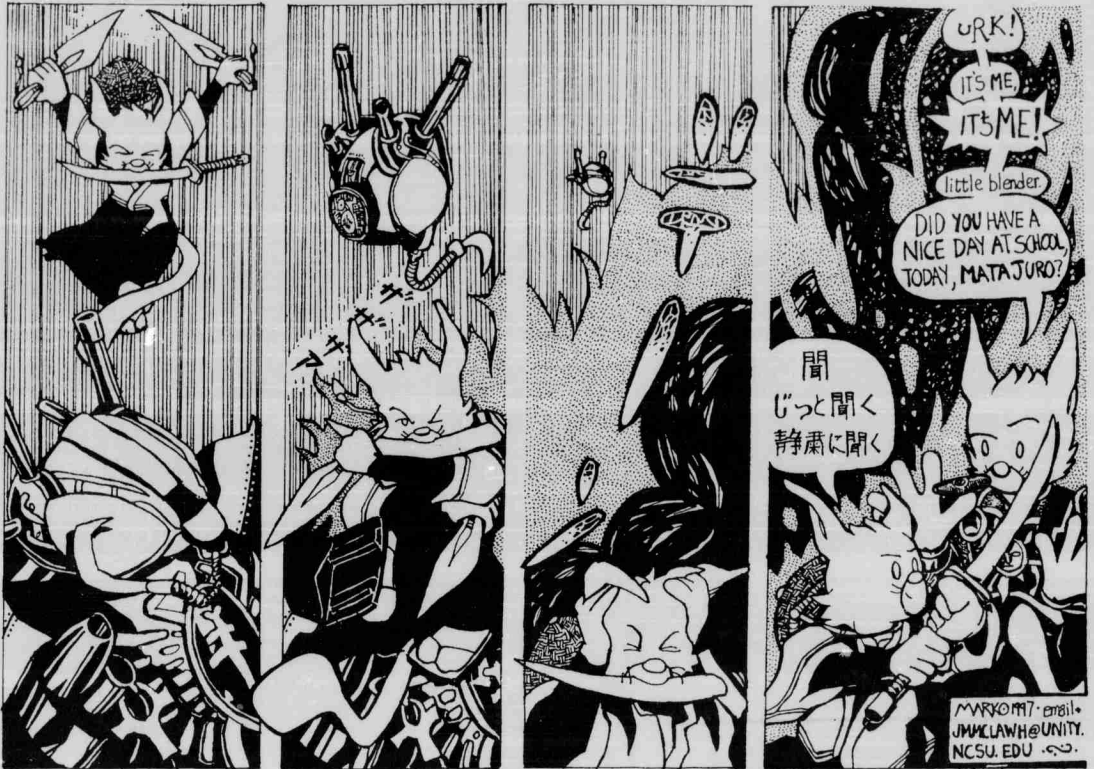
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Florida State 37, Virginia 7	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU
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More misery for men's soccer

◆ North Carolina routed the Pack 7-1 Sunday as State finished the ACC season winless.

Sports Staff Report

N.C. State's men's soccer team lost to No. 4 North Carolina 7-1 at UNC's Fetzer Field Sunday afternoon.

Five different Tar Heel players recorded a goal as UNC (14-2, 4-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) scored seven goals in an Atlantic Coast Conference game for the first time since 1962, when it defeated State 9-1.

At 14-2, UNC has tied a record for the best start in school history. The Tar Heels also equaled the school mark for most ACC wins in a season. UNC plays its ACC finale Saturday night against Wake Forest.

With the loss, State falls to 2-8-3 for the season, and 0-6 in the ACC. The Pack has been outscored 33-4 on the year in conference.

ACC Player-of-the-Year candidate Chris Carrieri and senior Caleb Norkus each had two goals and one assist in the game for the Tar Heels, while senior Michael Bucy had a goal and three assists. Carrieri

and Norkus each scored at least one goal for the eighth consecutive game, tying a school record set by Todd Haskins in 1993.

Danny Jackson and C.J. Steffen also had goals for UNC, while Logan Pause, Matt Crawford and Mike Gell each had one assist.

North Carolina used three goals in the first 13 minutes of the game, including a goal 2:19 into the contest, to put the game away. State got on the board at the 54:17 mark. Senior Nick Olivencia collected his own rebound after a long pass from Ross Weikel and cut into the UNC lead, making it 5-1. Olivencia's first shot was stopped by UNC's Michael Ueltschey, but Olivencia stayed with the play and put home his second attempt.

For the game, UNC outshot the Wolfpack 28-7. The Pack's Mitchell Watson finished the game with eight saves, while UNC's Ueltschey finished with two.

State next plays Friday night, when it participates in the Big Four Tournament hosted by UNC-Greensboro. The Pack will play UNC-Greensboro Friday night at 7:30 p.m., and then play UNC-Charlotte on Sunday at 1 p.m.

SENIOR

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after the match to reflect on her feelings about the two graduating players.

"I am really proud of both of them," Hall said. "They both maxed out their potential and became the best players they could be. I feel like they left everything on the floor and have no regrets for their careers."

The Pack also played on Friday evening in an action-packed, five-game marathon with Virginia. Unfortunately for the Pack, it lost in five games 15-7, 17-15, 11-15, 8-15, 14-16. Even though the Pack was unable to secure victory in this match, it received quite possibly the best individual performance of the year from high-flying junior Charee Williams, who compiled a monstrous, season-high 30 kills and 18 digs.

SWIM

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who took the 500-meter freestyle and the 1000-meter freestyle in times of 4:36.55 and 9:26.26, respectively. On the women's side, senior Suzi Catterson carried the Terrapins winning the 200-meter individual medley in 2:07.05 and the 100-meter freestyle in 1:18.

The Pack women will next compete against Rice in Raleigh on Friday at 6 p.m. in the Willis Casey Aquatics Center. Both squads round to action on Nov. 3 in Pittsburgh.



AROUND THE ACC

No. 5 Clemson 38, North Carolina 24

Last year against UNC, Woodrow Dantzler came off the bench when Brandon Streeter broke his collarbone to lead Clemson to a 31-20 win. This year, Dantzler left the game with a bruised ankle and watched his backup, Willie Simmons, throw for a school record four touchdowns to erase a 17-point deficit.

No. 6 Florida State 37, Virginia 3

Two freshmen backup quarterbacks apparently couldn't add up to one Dan Ellis for the Cavaliers. Bryson Spinner and Matt Schaub were a combined 14-of-27 for 166 yards in place of the injured Ellis as the Seminoles ran their home winning streak to 10 games.

Maryland 37, Wake Forest 7

The Terrapins found the cure for their three-game skid thanks to a visit from the Demon Deacons. Senior running back Mukala Sikyala got the start over LaMont Jordan and rushed for 112 yards and a touchdown on 14 carries.

Georgia Tech 45, Duke 10

The Yellow Jackets completed the home sweep of the ACC's last-place teams with their victory over the Blue Devils. Wide receiver Kelly Campbell and running back Joe Burns each scored twice for the Jackets.



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Women's soccer 0, Clemson 0
UNC 7, Men's soccer 1
Florida State 3, Volleyball 0



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SCHEDULE

Football vs. Florida St., 10:28, 7:00
Women's soccer vs. Camp., 10:25, 4:00
Men's soccer @ UNCg, 10:27
Volleyball @ Wake, 10:27
Cross country, ACCs, 10:28

State women picked third in preseason poll

◆ ACC media name Duke the conference's best in women's basketball.

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Assistant Sports Editor

GREENSBORO — Atlantic Coast Conference media picked Duke to win the conference in the 10th annual preseason women's basketball poll.

The Blue Devils, who are the defending ACC Tournament champions, collected 34 of 36 first-place votes while Virginia, picked to finish second, secured two.

"Two years ago, we were ranked in the top five in the

country in preseason polls," Duke head coach Gail Goetsenkos said. "And we learned the hard way that preseason polls don't mean a whole lot."

Virginia won the conference regular-season title last year, but dealt with the illness of head coach Debbie Ryan in the off-season. Ryan, a seven-time conference coach of the year, will return for her 24th season at Virginia.

"We have a great trio of players returning in the starting lineup," Ryan said. "They are players that have a lot of experience and are very talented. They are players who are going to anchor our team this year, which is a very

bright spot for us."

State followed the Cavaliers in third place.

The Wolfpack, led by senior Tynessa Lewis and sophomore Kaayla Chones, finished 20-9 last season, good enough for the 17th 20-win season in program history.

"I feel I have a team that's worked hard in the off-season, hard in the preseason and now hard in the first days of practice," Kay Yow said of her State squad. "I have no complaints about the efforts my players are giving each and every day at practice."

In fourth place, the media tabbed North Carolina, then Clemson and Georgia Tech for fifth and sixth place.

The Tar Heels suffered personnel losses in the off-season including renowned guard Nikki Teasley. Nonetheless, UNC coach Sylvia Hatchell has two Naimsmith National Player of the Year nominees in senior LaQuanda Barksdale and senior Juana Brown, who should keep the Tar Heels in ACC championship contention.

"I feel good about everything right now," Hatchell said. "We got a good group of freshmen and we really haven't just had a good first week of practice. It's been great."

Clemson, under head coach Jim Davis, won ACC tournament crowns in 1996 and 1999. This season Erin Bathe and

Chrissy Floyd lead the Tigers, who return three starters.

Maryland, Florida State and Wake Forest came in seventh, eighth and ninth place, respectively.

Preseason All-ACC selections were released Sunday, as well. Georgia Schweitzer, a Duke senior, is the preseason conference player of the year. Joining her on the All-Conference team are Barksdale, junior Neisha Butler of Tech, sophomore Schuyie LaRue and senior Svetlana Volnaya of Virginia.

Schweitzer, a guard, is a Naimsmith nominee. She led her team in minutes played last season, collecting conference player of the year honors.

"I feel really great about the season," Schweitzer said. "I was fortunate enough to work out with the football team all summer long and got stronger and that will help me be a stronger player."

Butler suffered a season-ending knee injury in the fourth game of her sophomore campaign. She averaged 17 points in three games last season and was the 1999 ACC Freshman of the Year.

LaRue was the 2000 conference rookie of the year, averaging 14.4 points per game. And Volnaya was first team All-ACC a year ago.

Duke freshman Alana Beard is preseason ACC Rookie of the Year.

PACK MAKING THE MOVE

◆ N.C. State earned another scoreless tie against a ranked opponent to run its Atlantic Coast Conference record to 2-2-2.

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Normally, a scoreless tie isn't cause for too much excitement.

When it comes against the fifth-ranked team in the nation, however, it's a different story.

The N.C. State women's soccer team held a potent Clemson offense in check for 90 minutes of regulation and two overtime periods en route to a 0-0 draw Sunday afternoon at Method Road Stadium.

"You could see after the game that our team

wasn't happy with a tie," State head coach Laura Kerrigan said. "We're disappointed, but it's good because now we know we can play at this level."

Sophomore midfielder Colette Seville also felt her squad played well. However, she was disappointed that the Wolfpack didn't find a way to pull out a victory, especially when the match went to overtime.

"I think we're really happy with the tie because of our ranking, but I think we could have won," she said. "When it goes to overtime, anybody has a chance."

The match was intense from the opening whistle. State (9-5-3, 2-2-2 Atlantic Coast Conference) had its best scor-

ing chance less than five minutes into the match when forward Laura Scott stole the ball in the Clemson end. She drove toward Clemson goalkeeper Katie Carson and was taken down in the box. No foul was called, much to the dismay of Kerrigan and the State sideline.

State put on a solid performance for the remainder of the first half, outshooting Clemson 4-2. Kerrigan was very impressed with the first 45 minutes.

"The defense was solid today," she said. "The first half was the best I've seen our defense play all year."

Clemson (15-1-1, 5-1-1) controlled the ball for most of the second half. The Tigers' team speed became very apparent, and they peppered the State goal with shots. After seeing the quickness of the Clemson forwards up close, Seville was impressed. She thought her teammates did an admirable job keeping up.

"They have some of the fastest forwards in the country, and I think we did an excellent job of shutting them down," she said.

Clemson forwards Deliah Arrington and Lindsay Browne made several long runs that led to viable scoring chances. In the end, they were all turned away by Wolfpack defenders and goalkeeper Gretchen Lear.

Sophomores Erin Bushey and Lauren Bendorhan fought hard to stay between Clemson forwards and the goal. Even so, the Tigers finished the match leading in shots 16-5. Arrington fired a team-leading six by herself.

Though she faced a constant barrage of offensive attacks from the Tigers, Lear never allowed a shot to find the back of the net. She ended up with nine saves, including several of the leaping, sprawling or diving variety.

The shutout was Lear's fifth of the season and improves her goals-against average to 0.58. When asked about her performance, Lear deflected attention away from herself and praised the effort of the entire squad.

"The defense was just phenomenal," she said. "I couldn't ask for anything more from them."

Clemson's defense also clamped down in the second half, holding the State offense to zero shots.

The unusually warm late October weather appeared to fatigue both teams by the time



Kelly Blaggie and the Pack are undefeated in their last three matches against ranked teams.



Gretchen Lear pokes the ball away.

regulation ended.

"Both teams had to substitute quite a bit," Kerrigan said. "It's good that we've got the players to give us depth on the bench."

In the first overtime session, the Tigers picked up where they left off, again pressuring the Pack defense. Arrington and Browne put shots on Lear from all angles but couldn't find a way to score. State's Carmen Israel did manage to get off the Pack's first shot since the first half, but it was knocked away.

The players on the field were obviously worn down by the time the second overtime began. Neither side was able to mount a real scoring threat before the final whistle signaled the end of the match.

Kerrigan acknowledged that her players were outplayed for much of the second half. However, she did commend them for a strong performance in overtime.

"We were able to pull it together for overtime, which was really good," she said. "We were able to rebound after being down a little bit in the second half."

Although the Pack suffered a 3-0 loss to North Carolina earlier in the season, it has now tied the only two teams that have defeated the Tar Heels — Florida State and Clemson.

Next on the slate for the Pack is a home match with Campbell on Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the Method Road Stadium.

Swimmers swept at Maryland

◆ The Terrapins handed the men's and women's swimming and diving teams losses in their season-opening meet.

Sports Staff Report

The N.C. State men's and women's swimmer and diving squads were swept Saturday by Maryland in the Wolfpack's season opener at College Park, Md.

The State men (0-1, 0-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) lost 144-99, while the Pack women (0-1, 0-1) fell 154-89.

Among the bright spots for the Pack were senior All-Americans Greg Solt and Braden Holloway. Solt was a winner in the men's 50-meter freestyle in a time of 20.83 seconds, while Holloway took first in the men's 200-meter backstroke with a time of 1:51.28.

Sophomore diver Erin Bailey captured the women's one-

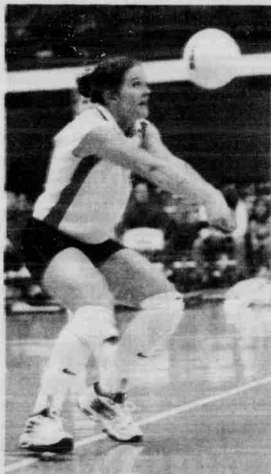
meter (258 points) and three-meter (255.29) diving competitions to boost the Pack's score. Amber O'Reilly finished second in the one-meter with a score of 244.65. State swept the top four spots in the women's three-meter competition with Bailey finishing first, followed by junior Erin Lambie, junior Nicole Vanderbeke and O'Reilly.

Men's swimming	
NCSU	99
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Women's swimming	
NCSU	89
MARY.	154

Junior Tim Haley also earned a win for State in the men's 200-meter butterfly with a time of 1:52.43. Kathleen Tonini posted a first-place finish in the women's 200 backstroke in a time of 2:08.79.

The Maryland men were led by junior Michael Malchak,



Allison Kraeger settles under the ball for a dig during Saturday night's three-game loss to Florida State at Reynolds Coliseum.

Seminoles spoil senior night

◆ Florida State defeated the volleyball team in three games Saturday night.

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The sign said it all.

"We love you Meredith and Stephanie." This was a special night honoring the Wolfpack's two seniors Meredith Price and Stephanie Stambaugh. However, the Seminole weren't feeling too sentimental as they put a damper on the festivities by defeating the Pack 15-11, 15-10, 15-8 Saturday night at Reynolds Coliseum.

The evening began with a pre-match tribute for Price and Stambaugh in which they received an array of pictures from different stages of their career in a frame, as well as flowers from each of their teammates. Unfortunately, the Seminole were not in as much of a giving mood.

In the first game, the Pack (7-16, 1-10 Atlantic Coast Conference) led 10-7 before the Seminole won eight of the next nine points and eventually the game. The second game was filled with many lead changes and ties until the Seminole took a 10-9 lead and never looked back.

In the third and final game, the Pack took a 5-3 lead early. That lead didn't last long, as the Seminole won the next eight points giving them an 11-5 lead. The Pack

answered with a run of its own, closing the deficit to 11-8. The momentum was short-lived though, as Florida State scored the next four points to close the match and

end what could have been a perfect night for the Pack and its seniors.

Both seniors played well in their final home conference match, as Stambaugh compiled 13 kills and Price racked up a team-high 13 digs. Although their special evening ended in defeat, both of the seniors had nothing but positive things to say of their last four years.

"This has been an absolutely great four years," Price said. "I really love this school, and I'm going to miss all of the girls on the team so much. However, it really hasn't sunk in too much because we still have two non-conference home matches to play along with our remaining conference road matches."

Stambaugh was also filled with sentiment when looking back over the course of her college experience.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed the past four years," Stambaugh said. "I'm really sad to see it go, but we still have some more matches to play this season."

Head coach Kim Hall also took time

Volleyball	
NCSU	0
FSU	3