

4.



Electoral college?
This is the college vote that really counts. Should the E.C. be done away with?

5.



Halloween is here!
Check out some All Hallow's Eve comics from the past plus new material by Danimal and marko.

10.



A wild weekend
Football gets blown out, Herb blows out, cross country splits and women's soccer falls.

Monday
October 30, 2000



TECHNICIAN

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NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1920

Today	Hi 65	Lo 36
Tomorrow	Hi 71	Lo 44

Student Senate supports fee increases

◆ The NCSU Student Senate met Wednesday night to consider student fee increases in several university departments.

Spaine Stephens
News Editor

The N.C. State Student Senate voted to support student fee increases for Student Legal Services, Student Health Services and Transportation in a special meeting last Wednesday night.

The Senate voted not to support a fee increase for Student Center operations.

The Senate supported a \$2 increase for Student Legal Services after examining the department's current means of funding.

"It's obvious they need the money," said Student Senator Melissa Wicks. "In two years, [Student Legal Services] will have nothing to

work with at all."

The resolution in support of the increase states that Student Legal Services "takes on approximately 2,200 cases a year and must upgrade their part-time lawyer to full-time status to maintain the current case load."

Student Legal Services is seeking an increase to retain its current personnel and to continue to serve students at the capacity the department does now.

The Senate also approved a resolution for a \$16 fee increase for Student Health Services. "[Student Health] is a service that's being used by a large number of students," said Senator Gary Palin. "It's vital to the health and welfare of NCSU students. It's the one thing you really can't cut."

The resolution in support of the fee increase states that Student Health Services offers treatment and education to students with approximately 57,000 medical visits, 9,000 counseling

sessions and 11,000 educational contacts per year.

The fee increase would fund personnel salary increases, help the department pull closer to the average student health fee of N.C. State's peer institutions and enable Student Health Services to continue to provide service at the same level of quality that it does now.

Student Senate also supported a resolution that could provide NCSU Transportation with a \$6 student fee increase.

The resolution recognized the Woffline bussing service and rising fuel costs as reasons for the increase. The increase could fund an additional bus to pacify bus overcrowding and the maintenance of current transportation services.

The resolutions supporting student fee increases for Student Legal Services, Student Health Services and Transportation will be considered by Chancellor Marye Anne Fox and

the NCSU Board of Trustees.

A resolution in favor of a \$10 student fee increase for Student Center operations was not supported by the Student Senate.

Some senators questioned exactly where the money would go and how it would be used.

"We want this to be used for student purposes," said Wicks. She went on to say that senators should "oppose any use of the [funding from a fee increase] outside student needs."

Senator Vinney Kalra concurred.

"We don't know where the money is being spent," said Kalra, who went on to say that the department should spend the fees it gets now more efficiently.

"Some places [the money] is supposed to go don't need it," she said.



PHOTO BY JAMES DURLE

Onlookers watch as Take Back the Night marchers make their way from Lee and Sullivan to the Brickyard

◆ Several hundred N.C. State students spoke out against rape and sexual assault in the thirteenth annual Take Back the Night march held on West Campus last Thursday night.

Stacie Kurtz
Staff Writer

On Oct. 26, between 300 and 400 N.C. State students gathered at Harris Field for the thir-

teenth annual Take Back the Night march, in which students from different organizations and backgrounds came together to speak out against rape and sexual assault.

The march took place on the west side of campus, crossing over Dan Allen Drive. Students shouted chants such as, "Whatever we wear, wherever we go, yes means yes and no means no," hoping to create awareness about the sensitivity of this subject.

"This is an effective way for women who have been victims of rape or sexual assault to

NCSU campus takes back the night...

Members of the NCSU Community come out to celebrate survivors of domestic abuse.

reclaim their sense of strength," said Justine Wilson, a senior majoring in Mass Communication.

At 8 p.m., the group gathered in the brickyard for various speakers and performances. Musical performances included N.C. State graduate Kyler England who played the guitar and hip-hop artist Rha Goddess. Both presented emotionally charged numbers dealing with the issues of violence and rape.

Among the speakers were emcee Angela Traurig and NCSU Student Body President Harold Pettigrew. Different students from organizations such as the Asian Student Association and the Bisexuals, Gays, Lesbians and Allies also spoke out for the rights of men and women. Raeo survivors from NCSU and Meredith College helped to promote awareness, as well.

After a final performance from singer-songwriter Kyler England, a candlelight vigil was held at 9 p.m. in honor and recognition of survivors. This helped to promote a sense of unity among those fighting against rape and sexual assault.

"[Sexual assault] can happen to anyone and it's good that there are men and women supporting this issue," junior Jenna Cooke responded.

Following the candlelight service was a "Speak Out" Women's Center. The event was an opportunity for students and friends to have the chance to share their thoughts and feelings on sexual violence. The environment was safe and secure, and counselors were on hand for those who wanted assistance.

The planning committee involved over twenty NCSU students and nearly forty organizations.

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT
MORE PICTURES FROM
THURSDAY'S RALLY

all of whom were sponsors of the march. Michelle Asher, a junior in English, said that, "People are becoming aware of the dangers of everyday life of men and women. It's nice to see that there is a lot of support here from all genders, races, and backgrounds."

Those who have been or know of anyone that has been sexually assaulted can call the N.C. State Rape and Sexual Assault Response Line at 218-9102. For counseling, hospital response, and court advocacy, call INTERACT: Sexual Assault Crisis Line at 828-3005 or Domestic Violence Crisis Line at 828-7740.

Pumpkin Patch Kid

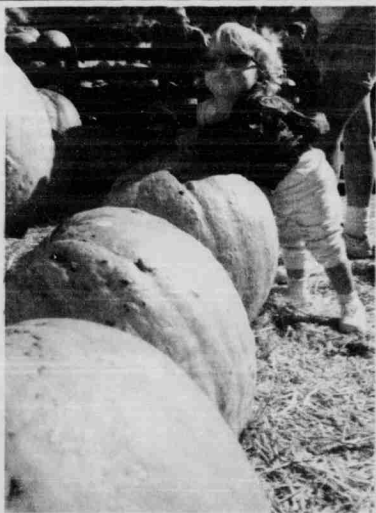


PHOTO BY CHRISTINA HAMMOCK

Kylie Mews, two years old, rests herself against a pumpkin while her parents shop for one to place in their home.

State candidates address College Republicans

◆ N.C. State College Republicans welcomed three candidates for public office to their weekly meeting last Thursday.

Lee Robertson
Staff Reporter

The N.C. State College Republicans met with several aspiring conservative politicians at the club's weekly meeting last Thursday in the Student Senate Hall.

The three candidates are each Republicans who were recruited by NCSU College Republicans Chairman Darren O'Connor to come and speak at the meeting.

"We thought that having these candidates come speak at our meeting would be a good way to help students get to know some of the people they might be voting for," said O'Connor.

The College Republicans invited

Doug Haynes, who is running for the U.S. House of Representatives, Kenn Gardner, who is running for Wake County Commissioner and Jennifer Green, who is running for District Court Judge.

The three candidates arrived at 8 p.m. and spent some time greeting the approximately 20 students in attendance. Each candidate had 15 minutes to speak on their abilities and goals of their campaigns.

"Events like this show students that the candidates are regular, everyday people, like the guy down the street," said O'Connor.

"It's also a good way to get politically inclined students, like members of the College Republicans, to take a more active role in the election process."

Haynes and Gardner both delivered speeches centered around their beliefs on issues and ideals. Green, on the other hand, did not.

As a candidate for district court judge, she is forbidden to discuss the issues or ask for money. As a

result, she can only campaign by meeting people and telling them about herself.

Each of the candidates also discussed the importance of campaigns in the political process.

For instance, Green said that, during the primary, she was able to win 80 percent of the vote in those polling areas where a person was holding a campaign sign for her. Where there was no one campaigning, she only won 61 percent of the vote.

Regardless of political party, the candidates stressed that every student should take an active roll in the political process by voting for their leaders.

Green explained that most people know who they will vote for for president, governor and even Congress. The smaller offices, however, do not receive that support.

Take Back the Night

A photo essay by
James Curle





PHOTO BY JASON LEVISTAR

Basketball coach Herb Sendek shakes his "groove thang" during the Red-White Game, Saturday at the ESA.

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November 2	Personal Investing	7-8 PM	2301
November 7	Avoid Overeating During the Holidays	4:40-5:30 PM	2307
November 8	The Men's Program	5-8:30 PM	2301
November 10	Do What You Are	12:2 PM	2301
November 14	Time Management	3:30-7 PM	2301
November 17	Take a Walk on the Wild Side <i>* Dress comfortably and wear sneakers</i>	2-3 PM	2301
November 20	Women's Health Watch	4:30-6 PM	2301
November 21	Women-to-Women	4:30-6 PM	2301
November 28	Stress Management	5:30-7 PM	2301

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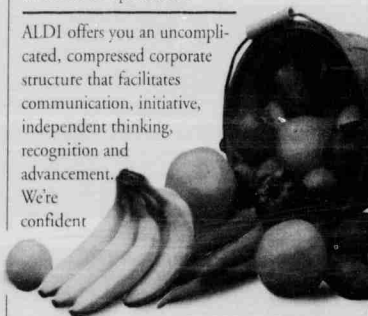
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TECHNICIAN'S VIEW Failing College

ONE OF THE TIGHTEST PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS OF THE 20TH CENTURY IS HIGHLIGHTING A QUESTION: SHOULD THE 21ST CENTURY KEEP THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE SYSTEM?

On Nov. 7 George W. Bush could very well win the popular vote of the people. But it could not matter because the people don't vote for the presidency; the Electoral College (EC) does. Conceivably, if Gore wins as little as 17 states and D.C., the EC could vote for President Gore despite the people's request for another President Bush. That case actually happened in 1888, when Benjamin Harrison won the popular vote but the EC put Grover Cleveland in office.

Furthermore, the electoral system allows for the possibility of a tie, where both Bush and Gore would get 269 votes. One of the many ways such a case could happen: Gore wins California, Connecticut, Delaware, D.C., Hawaii, Illinois, Iowa, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin; Bush wins everything else. In that case, the vote goes to Congress, with the House of Representatives voting for President and a one-vote-per-state basis while the Senate selects the Vice President.

If you think that the EC is good because it always votes the people's wishes, know that, in 1976, a Republican Washington State elector cast a ballot for Ronald Reagan even though Gerald Ford was the state's

nominee. The EC could conceivably vote Ralph Nader into office even if he doesn't win any states.

In this three- to four-party election, with percentages in the forties winning, it's less than half of the voters in California, Florida, Illinois, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Texas, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Virginia, and the EC votes based on those polls, then less than half of the voting public, a little more than a fifth of the states, could decide the presidency.

Hoarding such power in the hands of so few might have made sense in 1776, when it was a legitimate concern that some citizens would be ignorant of the election process — or that an election was taking place at all. But in the current Information Age of 24-hour multimedia, the EC doesn't handle voter ignorance as much as it handles voter apathy. But why should it? Because of mere tradition? Even the Constitution has been amended. Can the same not be done to the voting process?

As matters currently stand, election day isn't really Nov. 7; it's Dec. 18, the day the electors cast their ballots.

Information and communication technologies have made it possible for a direct election to take place. To deny the voting public that ability despite the possibilities offered is to deny democracy, the rule of the people — not the college.

"wolf"crine gets ready to punish some heels on Franklin Street.



THIS HALLOWEEN TRAVEL IN PACKS!

of human bond(age)



Bryan Proffitt
STAFF COLUMNIST

No, no, no, and again, no. We all must vote "no" on the bond. It's wasteful, unnecessary and it hurts young people way more than it will ever help them. If you want to continue to be proud of this state and its concerns for its people, you must vote "no."

Before I'm lynched for heresy, know that I'm not talking about the proposed \$3.1 billion bond for higher education. It is necessary, vital and, with the complete lack of free democratic principles that are guiding this farce of an election, the most important thing we're voting on Nov. 7. North Carolinians must commit to funding our schools. Nothing more needs to be said.

The bond I'm referring to is the Criminal Justice Facilities Bond, which most would probably look right over if they weren't paying attention. This referendum, if passed, would earmark \$20 million for the construction of new jails in Wake County, and is the beginning of a plot to expand prison facilities by 1,500 beds in the next 15-20 years. This is blood money, pure and simple.

Since 1980, the number of Americans wasting away in cells has gone from around 500,000 to a little over two million, an overwhelming majority of whom are non-violent offenders. In fact, prisons are among

today's fastest growing communities and industries. This cannot continue.

The United States now has surpassed every other country in the world in terms of prison population; more than Russia, South Africa, and so-called totalitarian China. One cannot deny the governments in these countries are repressive, but for us to label them as such and keep our prison system hidden like the wart on the back of our hand is the height of hypocrisy. To deny this, while the 13th Amendment to our Constitution explicitly states that slavery is an acceptable punishment for a crime is criminal. Yes, slavery. Prisons are just modern-day plantations.

As critics of our society blame the crisis on young people, and especially young people of color (who coincidentally, the first slave plantations were created for), frank discussions are not had about how we have created this problem for ourselves. We spend less on education but give generously to the expansion of a publicly funded Gestapo, then condemn our youth for going to prison.

So how have we allowed slavery to rise to such staggering proportions in the model for world democracy? A simple look at the campaigns that our politicians are running as we speak is all one needs. Politicians today must be "tough on crime" if they hope to obtain an office. This "tough on crime" message has come to mean, simply, that more prisons be built, longer sentences be served and extenuating circumstances cannot be taken into account in sentencing individuals. Alternatives,

cheaper and more effective alternatives, like intensive drug rehabilitation, work training and community sentencing programs, are never even brought to the table. And as our education system crumbles at our feet, discussions on what is best for society revolve around the myth of criminal justice.

The fact remains, however, that expansion of prisons neither deters nor promotes crime. In fact, crime rates have stayed essentially stagnant throughout the boom period of prison growth. The sharp increase in prison population is due to the creation of new laws and sentencing practices (like mandatory minimums and three-strike policies) that demand prison time be served. In essence, we've made more things illegal in hopes to see illegal activity decrease. Brilliant.

The truth is prisons are a self-fulfilling prophecy. If we vote to expand prison growth in Wake County, our "protectors" will find a way to fill the beds, whether they need to be or not. Humans are not reformed in prison; they are destroyed. We must take a stand and refuse to participate in the destruction of our society and our human brothers and sisters. We must pay to keep our youth out of prison, not in it. Vote "no" on the Criminal Justice Facilities Bond Nov. 7; it's a vote for a healthy community and a healthy country.

Education Not Incarceration...email Bryan at bryanp33@yahoo.com.

What's in a word?



Michael Coutouzis
STAFF COLUMNIST

I love college. Why do I love college, you ask? Well, frankly, college is a place of learning. Where else can one go to broaden one's mind and seek out new knowledge? As the years fly by, all one has to do is simply look back at all that one has learned. Some will see precious knowledge gained in their particular field; others will see experiences that have shaped them and made them into the people they are now. I, myself, can personally attest to learning lots of new stuff. After five and a half long years (hey, I really enjoy college), I too have gained a certain precious insight that will help in my future endeavors. I've learned that it is a-okay to use certain words out of context to decry other people's arguments. In all honesty, there are only two of them (at least those are the only two I wish to comment on). Are you wondering what they are? I'll tell you. They are the words "racist" and "bigot."

These two wonderful words are a sure fire way to nullify anyone's arguments, regardless of their logic or line of reasoning. By now, I am sure some of you are asking, "Tell us Michael, how can we use these two little words to pummel the opposition into submission?" It's actually rather simple: All one has to do is state something that you firmly believe in, wait for the opponent to respond and then scream at the top of your lungs, "You are a bigot!" Then just sit back and watch as all the people in the general area look up to see who on Earth could be so closed-minded in this age of enlightenment. If the person happens to be of another race, you can one up him even more by adding, "And by the way, you are a racist, too!" If you're lucky, the people may form a mob and carry the accused heretic off to be tarred and feathered before someone decides to question the accusation. By using these two little words, one can eliminate long, tedious hours of research on issues that affect everyone. Even if the subhuman troglodyte somehow happens to actually be right on the

issue, you cares? No one else will know. All they will care about is that he is a "racist bigot" and that anyone who thinks like him must be one also. Aren't words great?

Now to introduce three more words to my readers. Now I know some of you are probably complaining that this is a column and not an English class, but you have to bear with me. The new words for today are: *ad hominem* attack. Now there's a funky looking group of words. What on Earth could they mean? Well to put it bluntly, it means to attack a person's character to discredit what he says rather than countering his views with logic. By now, I am sure some people are really angry with me. Some are probably saying, "Curse you, Michael! Why did you bring to light our perfect way of silencing those who we disagree with?" Now we actually have to go out and... dare I say it... research the topic! Sorry guys, I guess I'm in what would call a Benedict Arnold. I'll tell you why, too.

All too often, people use these words and other hate-filled mumbo jumbo to discredit very honest arguments to solve certain issues. Rather than discuss the issues out thoroughly (possibly for fear that they may actually be proven wrong on some things), it has been my observation that certain people tend to lash out with name calling in order to take the spotlight off of them. Granted, there are some true racists and bigots out there. But I honestly don't think there are as many as these "wolf crines" would have you believe. Those are strong words to call someone, and one shouldn't throw that term around lightly. To be honest, it says a lot about the people who do. In order to solve society's problems, we must allow open discourse to occur. Everyone will have to step out of comfort zones, but that is the price of such a venture. Not to be cliché, but people should be slow to speak and quick to listen. By doing this, we can come up with solutions to our problems. It doesn't get us anywhere, however, when people resort to petty name-calling. Let truth speak for you, not slander.

Disagree with Michael? If you're not a racist bigot, email him at skee1077@hotmail.com

Happy New Year



Manav Tandón
STAFF COLUMNIST

The most popular one is that it was first celebrated at the return of Lord Rama, the 7th incarnation of God Vishnu, after defeating the demon-king Ravana in an epic battle that symbolized the struggle between good and evil and the ultimate victory of truth, righteousness, and morality. The traditional celebration nowadays includes exchanging of gifts, signifying unselfishness and friendship; performing charity, to promote selfless action; lighting of "diyas," oil-candles, symbolizing the light of knowledge dispelling the darkness of ignorance; cleaning and decorating of homes; and fireworks. The festival also signifies the beginning of a new Hindu year.

I have noticed that many Westerners are not very knowledgeable about the world's oldest religions, so I am taking this auspicious occasion as an opportunity to dispel some myths and misconceptions held by people in America and abroad.

•**Holy Cow:** The expression implies that Hindu worship cows, originating from the ignorance and religious intolerance of the Europeans who first arrived in India. As absurd as it sounds, some people have come to believe Hindus really do consider cows as equal to gods. Hindus do not worship cows, but respect and revere them, as they do all living creatures on Earth. There are, however, three main reasons for the special reverence that is reserved for the cow:

In ancient India, almost every home had at least one cow. They were kept as pets, much like the dogs and cats of today, and were revered and valued for their milk. Everyone knows the value

of a cow's milk, the best substitute for a mother's milk because of its nutritional make-up as well as abundance. The milk from cows can also be used to make yogurt and cheese, both of which were part of the staple diet of most ancient Indians. Thus, the cow came to be revered and respected for its usefulness. Lord Krishna, the 8th incarnation of Vishnu, was a cattle-herder in his youth. His love for his boy shepherd time with the gentle creatures is well documented. By the time people first started to worship Lord Krishna immediately after he returned to his celestial abode, his association with cows had become symbolic for his placidness and cows began to appear with his images and icons, a tradition that continues even today. Most Hindus believe that God resides in every living being, but not equally manifest in every living being. A God-realized soul would manifest the Divinity more than an average human being, who would manifest it more than an animal, and so on. As such, cows, one of the gentlest animal species, also manifest the Divinity, and have been used as a symbol of the Divinity present in all the animal kingdom.

•**Idol Worship:** Hindus do pray in front of the images of gods and goddesses, but they do not worship the images themselves. Just as you don't love the actual picture of someone, but the person represented in the picture, the images, icons and pictures of gods and goddesses serve as mediums through which Hindus can develop a close and personal relationship with the gods and goddesses. The idols are nothing but visual aids and representations of the powers and attributes of God. Swami Thak, a Hindu saint, elucidates:

Professor Ramesh taught mathematics at the University. He was smart and intelligent and wouldn't accept anything without reasoning. But his wife, Shila, was a great devotee, deeply dedicated to Lord Krishna. One day, early in the morning, Shila said, "Let's go to the temple." "Why? What is there in the temple?" "God!" "But how does your god come to be confined to temples and the idols therein?" "I really don't know; but I feel his presence

there." The same day, late in the evening, Ramesh called his daughter Rani and began to teach her math. He wrote down the sign of infinity and said, "See, Rani, this is infinity." "But, Papa, how does infinity come to be so finite, so small?" "My child! Don't confuse infinity with the sign of infinity. This is not infinity, this is only a sign or symbol of infinity." "But why can't I do without it?" "Because infinity is too abstract to comprehend. We always need some adequate symbols which may remind us of the abstract truths related to them." Just then, the temple bells rang.

•**Polytheism:** This is not much of a myth or misconception, but rather the subject of confusion among Westerners. Some Hindus do believe that there exist separate gods and goddesses who are equally powerful and thus deserving equal worship, but this belief is referred to as "henotheism," not polytheism. Most Hindus believe in an indivisible, indefinable, eternal God, known as Nirguna Brahman, or the impersonal God, that it's neither male nor female; is beyond time, space and causation. God is beyond the comprehension of the human mind and senses, so, out of its compassion for living beings, it manifests itself as Brahma the Creator, Vishnu the Preserver and Shiva the Destroyer. These three gods in turn divide themselves into as many gods and goddesses as necessary according to the wishes, visions and expectations of devout devotees. God can and does take infinite forms, shapes and names for the benefit of humankind, because we seek separation and distinction instead of unity and harmony.

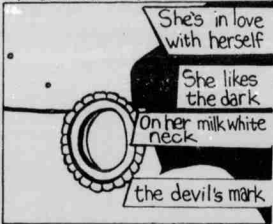
I hope this small article was helpful to some degree to people who had been convinced of the myths and misconceptions mentioned above. But no article, no matter how big, can ever fully explain ideas and beliefs that are too abstract to be communicated through language. The English language has its limitations, and God is limitless and infinite. Happy Deepavali to all, and to all a happy new year.

Questions? Comments? Email Manav at tantatoo1@excite.com

TECHNICIAN

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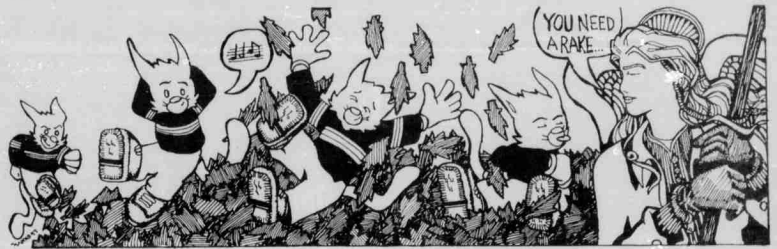
BLACK N°.1 (Little miss Scare-all)
by Peter Steele - pictures by MARKO 98



Now it's all Hallows Eve



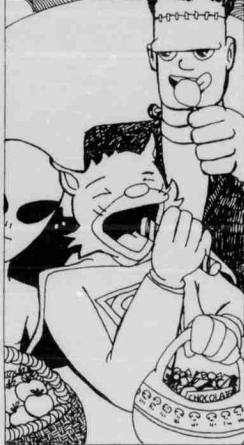
doughboy halloween classics by marko



Dashing through the streets
Meeting goblins as we go
Wearing contour sheets
Wanting candy dont you know?



Bells in doorways ring
Making spirits fright
What fun it is to come and sing
And get some gnh tonight.



Trick or treat, trick or treat,
Trick or treat we say!
Try to get the sweets before the
Devil leads us astray!
Trick or treat, trick or treat,
Trick or treat we say!
If you dont have treats for us,
We'll never go away!



doughboy by marko

VAMPIRE'S SUNRISE

Vlad perched on a rock near the shore and watched the waves roll in, never appreciating the sound of the roaring tide before. He ignored the blood lust he felt in his veins and looked westward and stared at the stars he'd lived under for the last five hundred years and a silly thought danced a smile across his lips. So he sat there and waited for the inevitable

to come. And as he watched the sun arise from the east, he gazed at the waters below and pondered at the reflection of the sky in the ocean, though he could not see himself looking at his own image.

Alas, as the morning's rays broke through the darkness of night, Vlad melted, bubbling like the currents on the sand, regretting the

damnable deeds he had performed in this "life" that would surely send him to Hell...

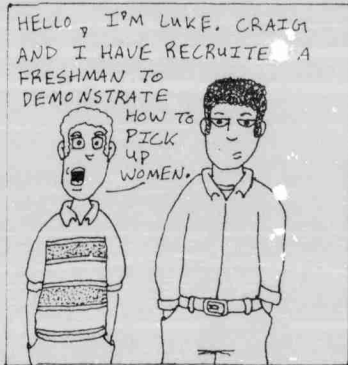
Hell was nothing, though... merely inconsequential, the Devil had bought his soul a long time ago...

Because the sunrise Vlad saw was so beautiful...the most beautiful thing he'd ever seen.



luke and craig *getin' the ladies* by danimal

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- Board of Governors Awards for Excellence in Teaching (Nomination deadline: Friday, November 10, 2000)
- Outstanding Teacher Award (Nomination deadline: Friday, January 26, 2001)

Each college has a student-faculty selection/nomination committee which will receive recommendations for these awards, determine eligibility for the various awards, make recommendations for the associated college recognition, and prepare recommendations for university-level awards.

To be sure that the fullest consideration is given your nominee(s), please submit your nomination(s) by the deadline indicated beside each award by completing the Teacher Nomination Form located at http://www.ncsu.edu/provost/teacher_awards/nominominfo.html or submit your nomination to your college/dean office.

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- ACROSS**
- Light
 - 5 Share
 - Female pronoun
 - S. African native plant
 - Unusual
 - Sleevless Arabic garment
 - Stellar
 - Raised railway
 - Decay
 - Lawsuit
 - Across over (pref.)
 - One who leaves
 - Indicates plural form
 - Architectural design
 - Drooping of head
 - Place
 - Mother (informal)
 - Giving loving care (abbr.)
 - Example
 - Southern state (abbr.)
 - 40 Fins
 - 42 Potato
 - 44 Servant
 - 46 Bone
 - 48 Unending
 - 50 Poison
 - 53 Painful
 - 54 Eggs
 - 55 Near
 - 57 Slanted type
 - 61 Vetnam offensive
 - 62 Car
 - 64 Yugoslav statesman
 - 65 Direction (abbr.)
 - 66 Way to go out
 - 67 First garden
- DOWN**
- 1 Vegas
 - High note in music
 - Flightless bird
 - Part of
 - Arranged meeting place
 - Egyptian sun god
 - Pa (1)
 - Animal skin
 - Irritate persistently
 - 10 Black
 - 11 Rodents
 - 16 Not usually
 - 20 Even (poetic)
 - 22 For example
 - 23 Wife of knight
 - 24 Dash
 - 25 Yes (Span.)
 - 26 Fishing pole
 - 30 Dance note
 - 32 Nights before
 - 33 Fashions lace
 - 36 Feline
 - 38 Helmet-shaped
 - 41 Gave
 - 43 Error (pref.)
 - 45 Football position (abbr.)
 - 47 Consequence
 - 49 Wait
 - 50 Result of election
 - 51 Tied
 - 52 Man
 - 56 Laid fee
 - 58 Cover
 - 59 Native of (suf.)
 - 60 Against
 - 63 16th Greek letter

ANSWERS

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Red-White Game tips off the 2000-01 season

◆ **Kenny Inge scored a game-high 26 points, but the honoring of Tommy Burleson and the "dancing" of Herb Sendek stole the show.**

Jeremy Ashton

Sports Editor

The crowd that showed up Saturday afternoon at the Entertainment and Sports Arena for the annual Red-White Game got more than a basketball scrimmage.

The Wolfpack faithful caught the first glimpse of this year's N.C. State squad, saw another jersey raised to the rafters of the ESA and watched a few students get the opportunity to shoot from mid-court for free tuition. Oh, yeah, and Herb Sendek "got jiggy with it."

Sendek, true to his word, took center court during a timeout with Mean Gene and Slappy, last season's dance sensation that became a mainstay at State basketball games. The normally reserved head coach then convulsed, contorted, juked, jived and even performed Mean Gene and Slappy's trademark "Fish on a Hook" dance as his players and the fans rolled with laughter.

"It's a good thing he's coaching," senior co-captain Kenny Inge. "It was funny, though. It's good to see him do things like that, but like I said, it's a good thing he's coaching."

Sendek's act, which freshman Scooter Sherrill rated as "a negative 10" on a 10-point scale, was the highlight of a day that celebrated State basketball's past, present and potential future in front of a crowd estimated at

14,500.

"The turnout was terrific," Sendek said. "More than that, everyone wore red, and the place was electric."

Prior to the game, the Pack re-honored the players whose numbers reside in the upper reaches of the ESA. The loudest cheers were reserved for the legendary David Thompson, who received a standing ovation before the announcer could finish reading his list of accomplishments.

State proceeded to add one of Thompson's teammates from the 1974 national championship, Tommy Burleson, to the list of honorees. The 7-foot-4 center is one of only three Pack players to amass 1,000 points and 1,000 rebounds for his career. He was named to the All-ACC three times and was taken with the third overall pick in the 1974 NBA draft.

"To imitate the past and the present the way we did today is a special thing," Sendek said.

The Pack's potential future observed the day's festivities from the stands in the form of recruits Josh Powell and Julius Hodge. Powell has already committed for the 2001-02 season, but Hodge is still deciding between State, Maryland, Florida and Syracuse. The student section screamed the 6-foot-5 forward from the Bronx, N.Y., with chants of "We want Hodge" and cheered wildly when he acknowledged them.

As for the game, the players split into seven-man squads and played two 15-minute halves. Inge jammed home an alley-oop from Anthony Grundy with 2:27 remaining to spark a 19-2 run that carried the Red team to a 70-59 victory. Inge scored 26 points on 9-of-14 shooting and snagged 11 rebounds in

the winning effort.

Sophomore co-captain Damien Wilkins paced the White team with 15 points and seven boards. Sophomore Clifford Crawford, who is expected to split time at point guard with junior Archie Miller, added 14 points and five assists.

"I think it showed what we can do as a team," Inge said. "We had no subs, and we were running up and down the court. And everybody can play."

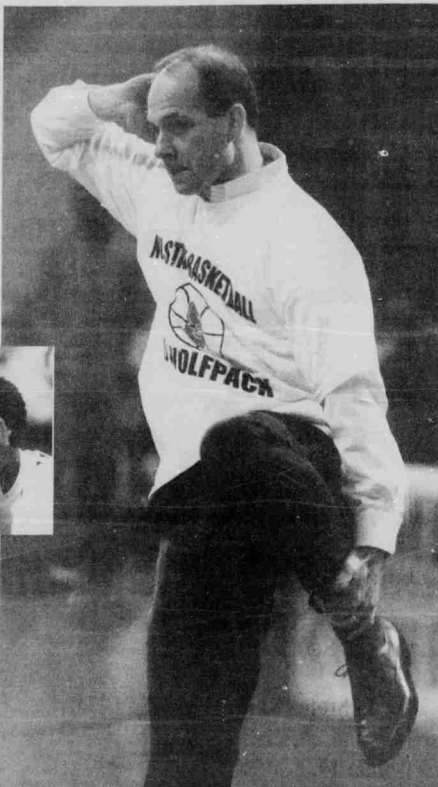
State also got productive showings from two of its prized newcomers.

Sherrill, a McDonald's All-American during his senior year of high school, scored 10 points in 23 minutes of action. Meanwhile, forward Marcus Melvin hit 9-of-11 shots from the floor for 18 points and pulled down five rebounds.

The Pack opens the season Nov. 17 against Penn at 7 p.m. in the opening round of the CoSida Classic.



Recruits Josh Powell (left) and Julius Hodge (right) enjoy Saturday's Red/White game at the Entertainment and Sports Arena. Red won 70-59. Kenny Inge had 26 points.



Herb Sendek entertains the crowd with his dance moves Saturday.

Duke tops preseason poll

◆ **N.C. State was picked Sunday by the media to finish sixth at ACC Operation Basketball.**

Rob Godfrey

Assistant Sports Editor

GREENSBORO — Atlantic Coast Conference media picked Duke to win the conference for the fifth straight season at ACC Operation Basketball Sunday.

Duke's Shane Battier and Chris Duhon got the nod for conference player of the year and freshman of the year.

"Our goal this season is to win ball games, just like it's been all my years at Duke," Battier said. "Individual recognition isn't something I think about a lot, but it's a good feeling to

know we have a legitimate shot at another ACC championship and the national championship."

The Blue Devils collected 83 of 93 first-place votes, finishing ahead of second-place Maryland, winner of six first-place nods.

Maryland returns five starters from a team that was second, the ACC (11-5) and played for the conference tournament championship last season. But according to Tarboro head coach Gary Williams, those five starters won't guarantee his team another second-place finish or another berth in the tournament title game.

"In the league, [five returning starters] isn't much of an advantage because everyone has everybody to back," he said. "So we are just one team with everybody back. Wake has everybody back; Virginia has everybody back."

North Carolina received four first-place votes, coming in third place, followed by Wake Forest, Virginia and N.C. State in fourth, fifth and sixth place.

The Tar Heels went 21-14 (9-7, tied for third in the ACC) in 2000, advancing to a NCAA-record 15th Final Four. In the off-season, head coach Bill Guthridge retired, handing the reins of the UNC basketball program to Matt Doherty, a UNC player from 1980-84, was the head coach at Notre Dame last season, guiding the Fighting Irish to the NIT finals.

"Practice has been going well so far," said Doherty. "Our guys are working really hard this year, including Brendan [Haywood]. I am really happy to be associated with the program again."

Wake Forest is the only conference team to end the 2000 campaign with a

win — a victory over Notre Dame in the NIT finals. The Demon Deacons were 22-14 (7-9, fifth in the ACC) a year ago and return every starter, including Darius Songalia, a Sydney Olympian for team Lithuania.

State placed sixth in voting, having finished sixth (6-10) in the ACC last season. Herb Sendek starts his fifth season as Wolfpack head coach; he and Everett Case are the only two coaches in school history to lead the Pack to four straight post-season berths.

"We lost some people and we've added some people from last year's

team, so it's important to know that this team is dependant of last year's team," Sendek said.

Clemson, Georgia Tech and Florida State rounded out the poll.

The Tigers, in seventh place, went 4-12 in conference games, while Tech, picked eighth, finished eighth last season (5-11).

Tech begins a new era with Paul Hewitt as head coach. Hewitt replaces Bobby Cremins, a 19-year Tech veteran, who resigned after last season.

Florida State, picked ninth, lost three starters from its 2000 team.

WOMEN

Continued from Page 10

18:53 Amy Beykirch rounded out State's top five with a 13th place finish in 19:01.

Diana Henderson and Melinda Dubose finished sixth and seventh in the Wolfpack. They finished in 25th and 25th place, respectively. State competed without front-runner Lindsey Rogers, who is out with a knee injury.

"Beth [Kra] and Amy really helped us out on Saturday," Nichols said. "Without them, I don't think we would have won the title. It's nice to see them running at the front of the

team."

Shalane Flanagan, a freshman from UNC, ran away with the conference title in 17:38. She finished 25 seconds ahead of the second-place finisher. This performance earned her the Freshman of the Year title for the ACC.

Sarah Day, from Wake Forest, and Sheela Agrawal, from Duke, finished second and third. Kim Timberlake, another runner from UNC, finished fourth.

The State women rushed out to a good start in the race, and by the half-mile point, all of NC State's runners were within the top 30 positions.

By the mile, which the leaders Flanagan and Day passed in 5:22, State had moved three runners into the top 10. The rest of State's top eight had moved

into the top 20 places.

Flanagan led through the two-mile mark in 11:00. State's top five runners had moved into the top 15 positions by this point, and they looked poised to capture the conference title.

Prior to the conference championships, the State women were ranked 13th in the nation. Wake and Virginia were also nationally ranked, holding the 23rd and 25th positions.

State travels to Furman on Nov. 11 to compete in the district finals.

"We are going to keep this momentum heading into districts," said Nichols. "I think most of our main competition will come from the ACC teams, but we are going to have to fight there as well."

MEN

Continued from Page 10

unable to find his way to the front of the cross country team.

Smith finished as State's second man, one place and one second behind Woods. Smith's performance earned him the Freshman of the Year title for the ACC.

"It feels great to be named the Freshman of the Year," said Smith. "That was one of my goals coming into this year. I wanted to make the All-ACC team and get Freshman of the Year. I knew it was going to be a tough goal to accomplish, and I didn't feel very good during my race on Saturday, but I know what I had to do, so I just did it."

Dean Bowker and Devin Swann were the third and fourth runners for the Wolfpack, fin-

ishing in 10th and 11th place with times of 25:34 and 25:36 for the five-mile course. David Patterson rounded out the top five with a 17th place performance.

Chad Pearson and David Patterson also competed for State, finishing 21st and 34th, respectively.

The entire State team, except for Swann, found itself fighting for position the entire race. Swann got out to a very good start and shared the lead for the entire eight-kilometer race. The rest of the team started in the back of the pack.

By the two-mile point, Woods and Smith had joined Swann near the front of the pack. These three were all in the top 10 by that point, a position they would all keep until the end of the race. Bowker, Patterson and Pearson also advanced forward through the crowd, running within the first 20 positions. By the 17th minute, Duke was

in control of the race with a trio of its runners occupying the first three positions. Most of State's runners occupied nearly the same positions as they did at the two-mile point.

Duke's third runner had fallen off by the four-mile point, but it still controlled the top two. By the end of the race, Virginia, Duke and State were able to fit three runners in the top 10. Ted DeVos, a runner from Wake Forest, occupied the final position in the top 10 with his fourth-place finish.

"Even though we lost the conference, we are still looking forward to districts," said Smith. "We came out of Saturday with a positive attitude, and we know what we have to do now to beat Duke at districts."

The Wolfpack will travel to Furman on Nov. 11 for the District Finals.

WAKE

Continued from Page 10

The loss concludes State's most successful regular season since 1996, when the team made its last NCAA Tournament appearance.

State's next match will be Thursday in the opening

round of the ACC Tournament, which is being held at Duke. The Pack's opponent has yet to be determined.

Despite Sunday's disappointing setback, Kerrigan is confident about her team's chances heading into the ACC Tournament.

"It's good to be playing this well at the end of the season," she said. "I still feel like we're

peaking at the right time."

Tully was honest about her squad's reaction to the loss, but she tried to look beyond it and focus on the team's next task.

"I think we're all mad and disappointed about what happened today," she said. "We just need to put it behind us, regroup and be ready to play in the ACC Tournament."

Afterhours



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WEEK NINE

TOP 4

JESSE HELMS 85-23
 CAULTON TUDOR 83-25
 KERMIT HALL 82-26
 CHIP ALEXANDER 80-28

MIKE SOLARTE 79-29
 MARYE ANNE FOX 77-31
 ADAM GOLD 72-36
 BATES BATTAGLIA 72-36

BOTTOM 4



PIG SKIN PICKS

Games played
 the week of ~
OCTOBER

28



THE CONTENDERS

[THEIR PROFESSION]

	Jesse Helms N. C. State Senator	Marye Anne Fox N. C. State Chancellor	Kermit Hall N. C. State Provost	Chip Alexander N & O Reporter	Caulton Tudor N & O Reporter	Bates Battaglia Carolina Hurricanes	Mike Solarte 850AM Personality	Adam Gold 850AM Personality
OVERALL SCORE	85-23	77-31	82-26	80-28	83-25	72-36	79-29	72-36
WEEK'S SCORE	9-3	4-8	7-5	8-4	7-5	8-4	5-7	4-8
Florida State 58, N.C. State 14	FSU	N.C. State	N.C. State	FSU	FSU	N.C. State	FSU	N.C. State
Maryland 20, Duke 9	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
Virginia 17, UNC 6	Virginia	UNC	Virginia	Virginia	UNC	Virginia	UNC	Virginia
Georgia Tech 31, Clemson 28	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Oklahoma 35, Nebraska 14	Oklahoma	Nebraska	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Nebraska	Oklahoma
Purdue 31, Ohio State 27	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Ohio State	Purdue	Ohio State	Ohio State
UCLA 27, Arizona 24	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	UCLA
Florida 34, Georgia 23	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Georgia
Auburn 21, Arkansas 19	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Arkansas
Northwestern 41, Minnesota 35	Northwestern	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
Penn State 27, Indiana 24	Indiana	Indiana	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Indiana
Grambling 26, Texas Southern 17	Grambling	Texas S.	Texas S.	Texas S.	Grambling	Grambling	Grambling	Texas S.

FSU

Continued from Page 10

Greg Jones entered the game in the fourth quarter for the Noles and rushed for 78 yards and a touchdown. That was after starter Travis Minor and backup Jeff Chaney combined for 187 yards and three touchdowns.

The Noles recruit some of the best talent in the country every year. Amato pointed out that many of those players are re-shirred their first season to give them time to adjust to college life. So when talented players

such as Peter Warrick leave, someone like Marvin Minnis steps in to take their place.

"We lack a lot of depth," wide receiver Koren Robinson said. "They're talented one through 80."

In contrast, State doesn't even have a full complement of players on scholarship this season. The Pack's starters have to stay on the field for most of the game, which takes a toll no matter how well they are conditioned.

"We can't sub-like they can or a lot of other teams can," Amato said. "We just don't have the quality depth they do."

The Noles also gain an advantage from their team speed,

which is something that can't be coached. FSU's defensive linemen and linebackers run circles around State's offensive line, sacking freshman quarterback Philip Rivers four times and knocking him down repeatedly. For the first time all season, the pressure got to Rivers, who threw for just 150 yards and was picked off three times.

"There were times when I didn't have time, and there were times when I didn't think I was going to have time, and I rushed it," Rivers said.

The importance of being fundamentally sound can't be underestimated with FSU either. As Amato said, blocking and tack-

ling are the keys to success in football, and those are two things that FSU does well.

"We have to improve on fundamentals," Holt said.

The lessons gained from the loss will only serve to help bring the Pack closer to its goal of becoming an elite program in the years to come. But State still has plenty left to accomplish this season, which continues next weekend at Maryland.

"I'm proud of my football team," Amato said. "We've gotten an awful lot out of this team in seven games. The season's not over."



AROUND THE ACC

Georgia Tech 31, No. 10 Clemson 28

George Godsey threw for a school record 454 yards and Georgia Tech proved what North Carolina almost proved last week — that Clemson isn't all that. Woodrow Dantzler threw for a whole 78 yards before re-injuring his ankle just before halftime. His replacement Willie Simmons was unable to conjure up that second half magic he had against the Tar Heels, throwing for 131 yards with a touchdown and an interception.

Maryland 20, Duke 9

Duke surpassed their mark for biggest lead of the year they held a 3-0 half-time lead against Maryland that one-upped their 2-0 lead over Northwestern. LaMont Jordan rushed for 158 yards, showing that he can still run with the best of them, even if it is against the lowly Blue Devils. The Terrapins, shut out in the first half, proved that it is possible to beat Duke with your eyes closed and the Blue Devils proved that there's no place like Cameron to get revenge.

Virginia 17, North Carolina 6

North Carolina hasn't won in Virginia since the dawn of man and this week was no different. Ronald "the savior of the program" Curry threw for 223 yards and a pick while the Heels outgained the Cavaliers 380 to 227 yards. That wasn't enough, however, as Virginia scored when it needed too.

SPANKS

Continued from Page 10

utes of a game. On the first play of the second quarter, Weinke found Anquan Boldin over the middle for a 24-yard touchdown. Kicker Matt Munyon missed the extra point, and the Seminoles led 6-0.

After three Rivers incompletions and an Austin Herbert punt, FSU took over at the State 44. Travis Minor rushed eight times on the drive, capped by his 2-yard touchdown plunge. Minor added another 2-yard score minutes later, and the Seminoles quickly built a 20-0 lead.

"It was a nightmare," Fisher said. "They just started rolling, and we couldn't stop them."

The flurry of Seminole points quieted the raucous crowd of 52,384 who piled into Carter-Finley for the nationally televised matchup of nationally ranked ACC foes.

Then, just 48 seconds before halftime, FSU cornerback Tay Cody snagged a Rivers pass and returned it 52 yards for another Seminole touchdown. Amato took his squad into the locker room trailing 27-0.

The Pack's only glimmer of hope surfaced in the opening minutes of the second half. On fourth and 14, State lined up to punt deep in its own territory. Herbert took the snap and passed to a wide-open Adrian Wilson who raced down the sideline for an 81-yard score.

On the ensuing kickoff, Herbert surprised the Seminoles with an onside kick. State recovered and moved into FSU territory with the help of a personal foul penalty. However, after a sack and a Rivers incompleteness on fourth down, the Seminoles regained control.

"We're going to be exciting," Amato said. "We faked a punt and ran it in. We came right back with an onside kick and get it. If we score, who knows what might have happened?"

FSU drove down the field and Brett Cimorelli kicked a 38-yard field goal that squelched any Pack momentum. Chaney and fullback Randy Goughly rushed for consecutive scores, and the rout was on.

"As a team, we haven't taken one like this," Rivers said. "I really don't think they're 44 points better than we are. They're a good team that played good, and we're a good team that played poorly."

Amato praised the Seminoles repeatedly for a dominating performance and stressed that it would be a mistake for his team to think too much about Saturday night's disaster. He said he was pleased with the effort of his players.

"I'm proud of my football team," Amato said. "This game is history, and the season isn't over."

Following a blocked punt in the fourth quarter, FSU backup quarterback Marcus Outzen relieved Weinke, who has played with an injured ankle for

much of the season. On his first pass attempt of the game, Outzen found Javon Walker for a 10-yard touchdown that gave FSU a 51-7 advantage.

Rivers threw his only touchdown of the contest to tight end Willie Wright with 8:09 left. It was Rivers' 18th of the season, which tied him with Jaime Barmette for the second most touchdowns in a season in State history.

Late in the game, Jones, a freshman running back, continued the Seminoles rushing dominance. He gained 78 yards on seven carries in the fourth quarter and scored FSU's final touchdown with 1:13 remaining.

"We're a better team than what we showed," Fisher said. "Things weren't clicking, but sometimes that's the way it goes. Next week you'll see a different team. I'll promise you that."

SCORES

Florida State 58, Football 14
Wake Forest 2, Women's soccer 1
XC, Men, 2nd ACCS
XC, Women, 1st ACCS
UNC 1, Men's soccer 0



Monday
Sports

SCHEDULE

Football @ Maryland, 11/4, 3-30
Women's soccer, ACCS, 11/3
Men's soccer vs. Garner Webb, 11/2
Volleyball @ UNC, 10/30
Swimming @ Pitt, 11/3



Women run to ACC title over UNC

◆ N.C. State's women's cross country team defeated North Carolina for the ACC title, which UNC won last year.

Todd Lion
Staff Writer

Last year's ACC title went to the team from North Carolina. This year, N.C. State, the most dominant team in the ACC over the last 20 years, reclaimed the crown.
The Wolfpack won the ACC Championships on Saturday with 43 points. North Carolina was close behind them with 52 points. Wake Forest, Duke and Virginia rounded out the top five teams, all a considerable distance behind State and UNC.

"Even though UNC isn't ranked nationally, we didn't count them out," said senior Christy Nichols. "We learned that lesson last year. We knew Duke, Wake Forest, UNC and Virginia would put up good races, so we ran to beat all of them."

State placed their top five runners between fifth and 13th place. Christy Nichols was State's first finisher in fifth place. She finished the 5,140-meter course in 18 minutes, 32 seconds.

Katie Sabino and Beth Fonner followed Nichols in seventh and eighth place. They finished in 18:43 and 18:51, respectively.

Beth Kraft also placed in the top 10 for State. She finished in 10th place in

See WOMEN Page 8



Beth Fonner finished in eighth place in the ACC.

Men's cross country takes second

◆ The Wolfpack's men's cross country team fell short on its home course Saturday against Duke at the ACC Championships.

Todd Lion
Staff Writer

N.C. State's men's cross country team saw its streak of conference championships come to an end on its home course Saturday.

Duke defeated State by a score of 49-39 to claim the Atlantic Coast Conference title. Virginia was a very close third with 54 points. Wake Forest and North Carolina rounded out the top five, a considerable distance behind the

top three teams.
"We just didn't run as strong as we had hoped to or were able to," said State freshman Andy Smith. "We are a young team, and sometimes it just happens this way."

Duke was able to take the first and third individual places at the conference championships. Sean Kelly won the meet in 25 minutes, while his teammate Terry Brennan was third. Virginia's Bob Thiele, a former All-American, was second.

Ryan Woods marked his return to the top of State's team with a fifth-place finish in a time of 25:17. Woods posted the best time on the team last spring in the 5,000 meters but up until Saturday, was

See MEN Page 8



Chuck Amato falls prey to the old joy buzzer routine, courtesy of his old boss, Bobby Bowden.

Seminoles 'spank' Pack

◆ Florida State gave N.C. State no chance for an upset Saturday night, winning 58-14.

Jerry Moore
Staff Writer

For one quarter Saturday night, it appeared the Wolfpack might be able to stay close. Then the floodgates opened and washed away any chance of an upset.

No. 6 Florida State used a barrage of second-quarter touchdowns to trounce No. 21 N.C. State 58-14 Saturday night at Carter-Finley Stadium.

State head coach Chuck Amato, who served as an assistant at FSU for 18 years, was blunt in his assessment of the game.

"We got a spanking," he said. "I mean they pulled our pants down in front of 52,000 people and spanked us."

From the start, the Seminoles controlled the action in the trenches on both sides of the ball. The Seminoles pounded the Pack defensive front with a rotation of fleet-footed tailbacks and powerful offensive linemen. Travis Minor, Jeff Chaney, Greg Jones and Davy Ford all averaged over five yards per carry.

"Their first- and second-string running backs are the two best we've ever up against," said State linebacker Levar Fisher. "They've got great fullbacks. The offensive linemen kept rotating in and out. They've got so many weapons."

Even when the Pack did stop the Seminoles on first and second down, FSU quarterback Chris Weinke routinely found open receivers in third-and-long situations. For the game, the Seminoles converted on 9-of-14 third-down conversions and were only forced to punt twice.

"They did what I didn't want them to," Amato said. "They got in the information and said, 'Button it up, Chuck. We're coming after you and your team.' And they did."

When State had possession, quarterback Philip Rivers seldom had time to

set up in the pocket, and he regularly absorbed big hits from the Seminoles pass rush. He was sacked four times and threw a career-high three interceptions.

"I was running my routes, and every time I looked back, he was getting sacked or throwing the ball away," State receiver Koren Robinson said of Rivers.

Robinson, a Biletnikoff Award semifinalist, caught only three passes for 23 yards in the game. However, he has now caught a pass in 14 consecutive games, which ranks as the eighth-longest streak in State history.

With 5:10 remaining in the first quarter, FSU defensive end David Warren intercepted Rivers' third-down pass and returned the ball to the State 16. The Wolfpack defense held, however, and forced the Seminoles to attempt a 31-yard field goal. State's Terrence Holt blocked the fourth kick of his career and kept the Seminoles off the board. It was only the second time this season FSU was held scoreless for the first 15 minutes.

See SPANKS Page 9



Ray Robinson had 30 yards rushing Saturday night against FSU.

Pack learns from watching FSU

◆ Chuck Amato hopes the lessons that N.C. State took from Saturday night's game will benefit the program down the road.

Jeremy Ashton
Sports Editor

Chuck Amato strolled into the conference room of the A.E. Finley Fieldhouse Saturday night, betraying no signs that N.C. State had just been on the wrong end of a 58-14 blowout against Florida State.

Amato surveyed the assemblage of reporters gathered in the room who were expecting the worst after he had just been handed the worst defeat of his young head coaching career. Before anyone could ask a question, he quickly disarmed their fears with a grin and a statement.

"The funeral's over," Amato said. "The sun will come up tomorrow, and we have to go on."

Amato's former team, the Seminoles, proved once again Saturday night why they have been, and still are, the class of the Atlantic Coast Conference. Playing against a ranked opponent in front of a mostly hostile crowd of 52,384 at Carter-Finley Stadium, FSU dominated the game from the second quarter on, shutting down State's offense.

Ever since the ACC in 1992, the rest of the conference has tried unsuccessfully to catch up. Virginia, North Carolina and now Clemson have all mounted challenges at various times but haven't been able to overthrow Bobby Bowden's program at the top.

Like it or not, the Noles are what every other team in the conference, including State, aspires to be.

"That program is where everyone in America wants to get to," Amato said.

"It's a dynasty still in the making."

Amato has tried to incorporate the FSU attitude at State; something that has been readily apparent. The Pack went through a rigorous off-season program to build its strength and stamina, just like the one FSU puts its players through. The Pack's pre-game stretching ritual is identical to the Noles'. Even the wolf claws that the players receive for the backs of their helmets are imitations of the tomahawks that FSU players get.

Some of that FSU swagger that Amato brought with him has rubbed off on the Pack. But State learned Saturday night that it still has a long way to go to consistently rub elbows with the Noles.

"We look over there and we see what we want to have," says Terrence Holt said.

Amato believes that one of the main reasons for the Noles' prolonged success is depth. Third-string tailback

See FSU Page 9

N.C. State falls to Wake Forest on Senior Day

◆ Senior Shannon Tully scored in her final home game, but it wasn't enough for the women's soccer team.

Jerry Moore
Staff Writer

The forlorn and despondent expression on the face of senior Shannon Tully said it all. This was a serious disappointment.
Joline Charlton scored a goal and assisted on another to lead Wake Forest (10-7-1, 4-3 Atlantic Coast Conference) past N.C. State's (10-6-3, 2-3-2) women's soccer team 2-1 in double overtime Sunday afternoon at Method Road Soccer Stadium.

"It's a tough loss because we fought so hard, and we've come so far this season," said head coach Laura Kerrigan. "That's why it hurts so much."

Before the match, Emily Ferguson, Becky Staben and Tully were honored during the Senior Day festivities. They were presented

with bouquets from the team's coaches and gifts from teammates.

Both teams pressured the opposition's goalkeepers throughout the first half. After 45 minutes, Wake had outshot State 9-4, but the Pack led in corner kicks 7-3. Speedy Deacon forward Charlton fired several hard shots at State goalkeeper Gretchen Lear but was denied.

"We had our opportunities, and they had their opportunities," said Kerrigan. "It was such an even game."

The action at the beginning of the second half was similar to the first. State's Laura Scott had a chance to score but misplayed Carmen Israel's pass in front of the Deacon goal. Lear scrambled out of her goal on several occasions to make sliding saves on shots from Wake forwards.

Then, in the 58th minute, Wake's Emily Taggart fed Charlton on the left flank. Charlton collected the ball and sent a curving shot toward the top corner of the goal. Lear could-

n't get a hand on it, and the Deacons grabbed a 1-0 lead on Charlton's team-leading eighth goal of the season.

"It was a great individual effort," Kerrigan said. "She got to the ball and put the shot where there's really nothing you can do to stop it."

However, it didn't take the Pack long to respond. In the 66th minute, Kelly Blaggie took control of the ball and passed it to Katherine Warman near the sideline. Warman fed Tully at the top of the penalty box where she spun and lofted a shot just beyond the reach of Wake goalkeeper Tracy Chao. The goal was Tully's fifth of the year.

"Katherine Warman just gave me a great ball," Tully said. "We made eye contact, and she played me the ball. The keeper was a little bit out, so I thought I could loft it over her head."

"It was an emotional day. It has been an interesting four years. It was a nice way to end my career at 'Method Road,'" she said.

The Pack and the Deacons played aggressive-

ly for the remainder of regulation, but neither side was able to take the lead. The match went to sudden-death overtime tied at 1-1.

Warman and Tully attempted to connect again in the first overtime, but Wake defenders stopped their give and go plays. The ball remained in the midfield for most of the 15-minute period, and neither team could net the game winner.

Then, only 36 seconds into the second overtime, Charlton sent a cross from the right side of the field to the far post. Wake's Alena Thom gathered the ball and slid it under past Lear for the winning score.

"They crossed the ball, our keeper lost sight of it because it got lost in the sun, and they beat us to the net," Kerrigan said.

The Deacons celebrated as the Pack looked on dejectedly. Tully felt that her team had opportunities to win.

"We had one or two lapses, but we outplayed them," she said. "It's just unfortunate that it ended like it did."

See WAKE Page 8