

2.



She wears combat boots  
Our Chancellor answers  
more student questions in  
her monthly column. See  
Opinion, page 2.

4.



Fight scene  
Zathael vs. Chalkhydi,  
country singers 'n' passums,  
Nader, Boop bicycle, and  
the return of PBF!

10.



Homecoming  
N. C. State looks to get  
back in the win column  
against Duke.

Friday  
November 10, 2000

# TECHNICIAN

www.technicianonline.com

NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1920

Today	Hi 67
	Lo 46
Tomorrow	Hi 61
	Lo 41

## Daub takes helm of botany department

◆ Margaret Daub became the department head of N.C. State's botany department last month.

Spaine Stephens  
News Editor

The botany department at N.C. State accepted a Department Award for Teaching and Learning Excellence last spring, and now it has taken another step forward.

The already award-winning department has received Margaret Daub, its interim department head and a respected professor of plant pathology and researcher, as its official department head. Her appointment was made effective Oct. 1.

"The botany department is truly an outstanding department," said Daub. "It is a department that manages to balance outstanding research programs with a very strong dedication to teaching students."

Daub noted that the department is currently ranked number one in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences in grant funding for faculty research.

The department's central focus is on students and their success, said Daub, who added that the faculty in the department try to give students a strong sense of belonging.

"We believe that we offer the best of two worlds:

the quality of faculty and excellent research programs that are found at large research universities, coupled with the personal attention that a student would expect to find at a small liberal arts institution," she said.

Opportunities for students in the botany department include intensive one-on-one advising, formal and informal opportunities to interact with other students and faculty and chances to take part in internships.

Daub plans to enhance these opportunities even further by focusing on the department's strengths. Staff within the botany department are working on graduate programs that could bring the department more recognition.

"At the graduate level, we are currently working to establish an interdepartmental graduate program in plant biology that will involve faculty from other departments focused on plant biology," said Daub.

The program would boast NCSU's stronghold on plant pathology,

making more people aware of the excellence of the faculty, departments and other colleges within the university.

This excellence is demonstrated every day by Daub herself.

She tries to spend substantial time every morning in her research lab with her three graduate students, two senior researchers and three undergraduate research students. She works closely with these students on their research, writes grants for funding, writes up the results of the research conducted in her lab and attends seminars to stay well-informed on the latest innovations in botany.

Daub balances her regular duties with those of the department head, which include attending meetings, collaborating with administration and other department heads, providing information, solving problems, looking ahead at the department's future needs,

supervising the staff within the department and juggling other administrative duties.

Daub's abilities in addition to those of the rest of the botany department were recognized and celebrated with the presentation by Provost Kermit Hall of a Department Award for Teaching and Learning Excellence.

"Winning the award for teaching and learning excellence was a thrill for us, as it brought us the recognition we always knew we deserved in terms of our excellent teaching programs," said Daub.

Funding from last spring's award has made way for the department to strengthen research, teaching and student opportunities in the form of speakers and high-tech equipment for its laboratories.

Daub was an assistant professor in the Department of Plant Pathology in 1983 before becoming an associate professor in 1989. She went on to achieve full professor in 1993.

Her research at NCSU has been centered around characterization of genes from plant pathogens that could lead to the genetic engineering of disease-resistant plants.

Daub brings a certain air of excellence to the head position in the department, as well as "a commitment to work with [students] to achieve their goals and make the department even better," she said.



PHOTO COURTESY WWW.NCSU.EDU



Say it ain't so... NCSU Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Kermit Hall accepted the position of President of Utah State University Wednesday.

## Homecoming celebrations to be better than past years

◆ With a better football team and more school spirit overall, the UAB president feels that this homecoming celebration will be a success.

Cara Froedg  
Assistant News Editor

Over the last few years, N.C. State has been trying to establish a homecoming tradition like other universities such as UNC-Chapel Hill and Duke.

This year, the Union Activities Board will host the biggest homecoming celebration that NCSU has ever seen. Student Center President and UAB President Mark Aldrich said this homecoming will be better than past celebrations because there is both better alumni and student participation, and the football team is much better.

There is more school spirit this year, he said.

The events begin Friday, Nov. 10, at 6:30 p.m. with a pep rally in North Plaza featuring the new athletic director, Lee Fowler. It will also have appearances by the NCSU marching band, the cheerleaders, the dance team and Chancellor Marye Anne Fox. This event will last until 9 p.m.

Immediately afterward is the Ultimate All Night Bash in the Talley Student Center. This event costs \$1 for students and \$8 for others if tickets are purchased in advance. At the door the cost is \$5 for students and \$10 for others. The event will last until 3 a.m.

Wolfgang is scheduled to perform,

along with an exhibition stepshow, and the event will also boast a casino, pool tables and food. The National Pan-Hellenic Council and the Inter-Fraternity Council will be at the event collecting canned goods to benefit the United Church of Christ. The proceeds will go to a food shelter for the homeless.

The celebration resumes Saturday, Nov. 11, at 1 p.m. when NCSU plays Duke at Carter Finley Stadium. Before kickoff, skydivers will drop into the stadium and deliver the game ball. The Leaders of the Pack will also be announced at half time.

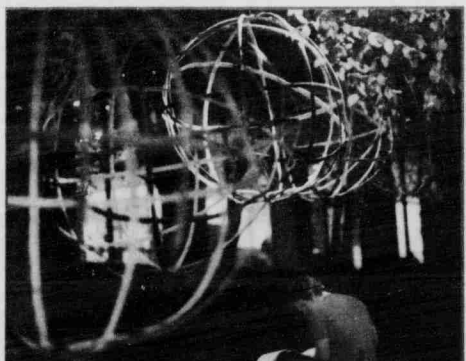
At 7 p.m. that night, Lewis Black from Comedy Central's "The Daily Show" and Tony Rock, the brother of Chris Rock, will perform in a comedy show co-sponsored by Student Government at Stewart Theatre. The cost for tickets purchased in advance is \$5 for students and \$10 for anyone else. At the door they are \$7 for students and \$15 for others.

At 10 p.m. there will be a comedy show encore, followed by a homecoming "afterparty" sponsored by IRC. This lasts from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m., and it will have dancing and Jello wrestling. With a comedy show ticket stub, tickets are \$3 for students and \$8 for others. Without a stub the cost is \$5 for students and \$10 for others.

The UAB has been working on plans for this year's homecoming since as early as March and April, said Aldrich.

"It is for the students," he said, encouraging them "to come out and be a part of a really good time."

"Homecoming should be a tradition. We have been working hard on this," he added.



Chris Tillman, a major in Communications, takes time Wednesday evening to study under the stars and large bamboo sphere sculptures in the Court of Carolinas

## Youth vote mirrors national returns

◆ Young voters almost mirrored the general voter split in the presidential race with George W. Bush receiving 46 percent of the vote and Gore with 45 percent.

Wendy Sandoz Medill

News Service/Y Vote 2000 (Northwestern U)

(U-WIRE) WASHINGTON - Although youth participation in Tuesday's historically close election may have increased as much as 6 percentage points over 1996 figures, there was disagreement among the experts about the impact of the Gen Y vote.

The Voter News Service estimated that 38.6 percent of 18- to 29-year-olds made it to the polls, according to Russ Freyman of the Third Millennium Election 2000 Campaign. In 1996, 32 percent of 18- to 24-year-olds voted, which could indicate an

increase in young voters' turnout this year. Slightly more than half of all eligible voters went to the polls Tuesday, with young people, ages 18-29, casting 17 percent of the 100 million votes nationwide.

In Michigan, youth made up 20 percent of those voting, according to Voter News Service statistics. Freyman said the increase could be a result of the aggressive voter drives leading up to the election or simply a population growth among young people. Some experts doubted the increase, believing the turnout to be closer to 1996 numbers.

"I've seen only a slight increase in turnout, but I can't imagine young people made much of a difference in the election," said Curtis Gans of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate.

Gans said that, although he had no data, he believed the "get out the vote" drive targeting the black and Latino vote was more effective in

influencing the race than those targeting the youth. While some of those workers are pleased with the possible increase in youth turnout, Freyman said he was frustrated.

"The race has a strong potential to be the most exciting election by the slimmest margin of victory in our lifetime," he said. "Given all the factors, having just 38 percent of our peers turning out is a little disappointing."

He estimated that in Florida, if only 20,000 more young people came out to vote along the same lines, adding only a percentage point or two, Vice President Al Gore would have won the state and the election.

Young voters almost mirrored the general voter split in the presidential race with George W. Bush receiving 46 percent of the vote and Gore with 45 percent. Ralph Nader received 8 percent of the young vote, compared with his nationwide support of 3 percent, according to a CBS news exit poll.

## TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

### Muerte sin suerte

#### SHOULD A MEXICAN CITIZEN BE EXECUTED BY U.S. OFFICIALS IN TEXAS DESPITE A VIOLATION OF INTERNATIONAL TREATY INVOLVED IN HIS ARREST?

Miguel Flores, 31, had a scheduled state-sanctioned execution by lethal injection Thursday for the 1989 rape and murder of college student Angela Tyson in Borger, Texas. But is his execution valid — or even legal — considering U.S. law enforcement agents violated the Vienna Convention on Consular Relations by not notifying Flores of his right to contact the Mexican consulate at the time of his arrest?

Mexico, several other countries and the European Union asked Texas Gov. George W. Bush to stop the execution, but he did not.

Flores has already pursued numerous legal channels. The U.S. Supreme Court Thursday denied his request for a stay in a 5-4 vote. That decision reinforced the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles' unanimous decision on Wednesday to reject Flores' request for clemency despite a plea from the U.S. State Department to carefully consider its decision.

The State Department warned that Flores' execution might violate the Vienna Convention and harm its ability to help U.S. citizens in overseas courts.

Last year in a mirror case, Canada opposed the U.S. execution of murderer and Canadian citizen Stanley

Faulder, also citing Vienna Convention violations. Faulder was, however, put to death regardless on June 16, 1999.

The Flores case highlights yet another aspect of Texas' troubled capital punishment "justice system," which is already under fire within the United States for undue race-based sentences and executions of blacks.

Currently, Texas' death row houses 24 foreigners, including 19 other Mexicans.

The execution of Flores would be a grave disservice to Americans everywhere — especially those overseas. As the self-proclaimed and world-recognized bastion of democracy, the United States needs to realize the gravity of the example it sets — and the world's — sense of justice commands. Frankly, the American execution of Mexicans and Canadians is a stepping-stone to support the propagandized justification for Iraqi or Iranian or Chinese executions of Americans, Britons and Germans.

While what Gandhi said about an eye for an eye leaving the whole world blind may be true, we as a nation must also recognize that a death for a death — especially illegal ones — leave the whole world barren of not just humane kindness, but of humankind as a whole.



# Waking for Florida ballot blues



John Sico

Being a student at any college comes with its own set of hindrances. These might include hours of homework, waking up at ridiculous times to get football tickets, or braving cafeteria food. So after a long day of battling the evil forces of academia, all I yearn for is a nice leisurely walk back to my dorm to recuperate. I leave my last class planning on just this quiet stroll. However, subsequent to exiting the building I am immediately greeted with a whole new set of hazards on the sidewalks of our campus.

There is a list of unwritten laws that must be followed in order for our society's pedestrian highways to remain safe and welcoming to all. These rules have been taught to us when we were all quite young, like other decrees of etiquette. The training grounds for the lessons were the relatively safe walkways of shopping malls and high schools, where people learn to follow such simple edicts as staying on the right and not stopping in the middle of a crowded hallway. Somehow, however, these life guidelines seem to have passed many students at N.C. State by.

At any moment when making use of the footpaths here at school you may be confronted with numerous situations that are violations of the understood code of conduct that is used in traversing public areas. Here are a few examples. The worst offenders are those who walk in groups three or four abreast on a sidewalk that is clearly not wide enough for such behavior. These villains also refuse to file in behind one another when someone comes walking the other way. I have seen many a hapless single walker be forced into the street because a group lines up sideways instead of single file. While being rude, this is also enormously dangerous, as the one who was run off of the sidewalk could have been pushed into

the path of a vehicle.

Yet another pedestrian delinquent is the person who clings to the incorrect side of the walkway as if his life depended on it, forcing you to switch lanes into any other oncoming walkers that may be heading toward you. This, too, sometimes results in the embarrassing "you go this way, I'll go that way" dance in which neither partner is sure of which direction to choose. I fail to understand how these people can detect themselves on city streets behind the wheel of a car. Maybe they're just European.

A variation on this theme is the "tough guy" walker, who walks on the wrong side deliberately just for an excuse to give anyone who approaches an evil glare. That way, if you move over, he declares himself the victor and his machismo is reassured.

Foul weather brings out a whole new set of rules for people to break. Umbrella control in public is also part of this pedestrian code that is so often overlooked. When approaching someone in a narrow passage while wielding an umbrella, it is customary to tip it to the side until they are completely past, and out of harm's way. However, this is often ignored, as many students would prefer giving someone's eye to five seconds of wetness.

Last but not least in this list of undesirable are the "close walkers." These are people that, while not quite unsatisfied enough with your pace to pass you in the proper manner, instead choose to follow as nearly behind you as humanly possible, sometimes even so near that their legs swing in the same plane as your own.

Teaching people the correct way to stroll could be a formidable task indeed. To combat this epidemic of rudeness I suggest that the university publish, along with its other "Welcome to College" pamphlets fresh to freshmen, a guide to getting places on foot without offending, scaring, or maiming anyone along the way.

Want to shove John into the street or poke him with your umbrella? Or are you European? Email him at [risa-sione@uol.com](mailto:risa-sione@uol.com)



Nathan Lintner

Any of you who haven't heard by now should be informed that some people in Palm Beach County Florida are complaining that they accidentally voted for Pat Buchanan. The alleged mix-up was the result of what some are calling a "confusing" ballot. This mind-boggling ballot presented the candidate's names in clearly divided sections appearing to the left and right of a center selection column. Each section included an arrow leading from the candidates' names pointing directly to the center hole one would need to punch in order to cast a vote for the respective party.

Some, mostly elderly, voters said they had punched the second hole since Gore and Lieberman were situated in the second slot on the left, but actually it was the third hole, as the arrow indicates, in the column that corresponded to the Democratic candidates. There were an unanticipated large amount of Buchanan votes in the district. Since the area is inhabited in part by retired Jewish Democrats, the approximate 3,400 votes received by the Reform Party made some worry that they had made a mistake. This same district, however, has allotted the Reform Party some 2,600 votes before; not very surprising then, is it? At any rate, what has ensued is a frenzy of fair complaints with talk of lawsuits and demands of a revolt.

This entire fiasco is absurd. I have seen the ballot and though unique, found nothing confusing about it. An arrow so clearly points out what punch-hole goes with what candidate that the relation could not be made any more explicit. In my opinion, those who are outraged have no one to blame but themselves and are victims of nothing more than their irresponsibility. I

do believe that some people may have actually made a mistake when they filled out their ballots, but no one should be allowed to vote again.

When I voted for Bush I thought that maybe I had tainted the ballot by making my mark too thick. I didn't, however, just insert it in the electronic tabulator and leave hoping it worked. I asked the polling station judge standing next to the machine, whether or not my ballot was inadmissible; upon receiving her assurance that it wasn't, I submitted my vote. This is precisely what the people in Florida should have done. There are individuals in each polling station whose job it is to help resolve problems or concerns and to issue a new ballot if a mistake has been made.

According to Susanna Laurenti of the (Nov. 8) Boca Raton News, a local newspaper, voter Eileen Klasfeld said, "It was so hard to tell who and what you were voting for. I couldn't figure it out and I have a doctorate." Why then did she not seek assistance to clear up her confusion? Waiting to complain after your vote has been cast is useless. I don't have a doctorate, maybe that's why I both understand how to use the ballot in question, and the proper procedure needed to resolve a problem. Obviously, so do thousands of other Palm Beach voters; many of whom voted with no problem, while a few who caught their mistakes, took the necessary step to correct them on a new ballot which they requested.

It has also been reported that around 19,000 ballots were thrown out because voters made two selections for the same office. The Gore camp is suggesting that Gore should have received the votes. Aside from the fact that there is no way to know who should have received the votes, the ballots are inadmissible, end of discussion. Incidentally, this is not the first time ballots have been disqualified in the area. In 1996 the same county had to throw out 15,000 ballots because people had voted twice.

Laurenti also reports that according to Palm Beach County Supervisor of

Elections, Theresa LePore, "sample ballots were mailed to voters before the election and no one complained." The ballot was also published ahead of time in local newspapers so that any confusion could be considered; and if needed, a new ballot drafted; there were no complaints. Considering the evidence I've presented here, there is no reasonable basis to believe the ongoing claims that these voters were the victims of helpless confusion. The voters of the area were given every chance to contest the ballot; interestingly they only began to complain after they realized Gore lost.

I have written in the past about the importance of being an informed, responsible voter. These people who, along with some "respected" television anchors, are now bewailing the number of Buchanan and lost votes in the area and who demand the right to vote again have only themselves to blame.

It's not surprising to me that a bunch of Democrats are asking the government and elected officials to fix something they did as individuals. What is surprising is that the media is courting these people as the potential victims of some grave injustice. In American elections we rely on maturity, voluntary attention, and self-accountability, it is why we only allow adults to vote. If a person cannot even understand or complete a voting ballot, I wonder what other deficiencies he or she suffers from? Some residents of Palm Beach County, Fla., were either unprepared or not responsible in voting on Tuesday, that's a fact they, not the future of this country, will have to live with.

Food for thought: On Wednesday Gore said that he would accept the outcome of the recount in Florida no matter what it was. On Thursday, a spokesman with his campaign implied that due to the "confusion" and "victimization" of the voters, the outcome will be contested.

Questions? Comments? Email Nathan: [horatio599@yahoo.com](mailto:horatio599@yahoo.com)

## CAMPUS FORUM

### Media 'too pro-Gore to admit defeat'

The 2000 Presidential Election is over with People having decided who the next President is going to be.

We just don't know who it is. I am a citizen of the State of Florida, and I feel awfully important knowing that a difference of 1,805 votes caused a recount of the votes (by Florida law). My vote three weeks ago went for Bush and, when the news networks first reported that Gore took Florida, I felt cheated, like my vote didn't count. I was upset as I saw the vice president's electorate vote count move further and further away from Governor Bush's.

I've never liked the Electoral College. Maybe that is because it is archaic and I don't understand it fully. Last night I didn't like it because

Bush was winning the popular vote in Florida, yet Gore won the 25 electoral votes from my state.

Then the tables have turned and now everyone is waiting to hear what the final tally is.

North Carolina doesn't matter. California doesn't matter. Florida matters.

Japan is eagerly anticipating the results. So is Germany and the rest of Europe. Everyone knows China wants Gore to win. Maybe that's it. Maybe it's been decided that Bush has won, but the media (*Technician* included) is too pro-Gore and too full of pride to admit defeat.

My advice? Follow Gore's lead. Admit defeat. Concede. Get on with life. Thank the people from Florida.

Adam Cadovius  
Sophomore  
Nuclear Engineering

WRITE TO  
CAMPUS FORUM  
OPED1@  
HOTMAIL.  
COM  
INCLUDE NAME,  
MAJOR, AND CLASS  
RANK. 400 WORD  
LIMIT.  
SUBMISSIONS ARE  
PROPERTY OF  
TECHNICIAN.

## TECHNICIAN

- Jack Daly
- Mark McLawhorn
- Kelly Magee
- Spaine Stephens
- Jimmy Ryans
- Mark McLawhorn
- John Carr
- Matthew Pelland
- Amy Bissinger
- Becky Clingerman
- Farrish Sanders
- Eric Gonzalez
- Richard Morgan
- Therrie Owens
- James Currie

TECHNICIAN ONLINE  
<http://www.technicianonline.com>  
CAMPUS FORUM  
[oped1@hotmail.com](mailto:oped1@hotmail.com)  
FREE E-MAIL FEEDBACKS  
TECHNICIAN@TECHNICIANONLINE.COM  
TECHNICIAN@TECHNICIANONLINE.COM

## From the foxhole

*Editor's note: Only three questions were sent to Technician. The Chancellor answered all questions she was asked.*

**Q** What, if anything, is being, can be, or will be done to improve the parking/drop-off situation around campus?

Zach Hayes  
Junior  
Business Management

**A** The issue of convenient, on-campus parking for faculty, staff and students faces all universities. At N.C. State, the Department of Transportation works to balance the requests for parking and to provide alternatives for on-campus parking. We have approximately 16,000 parking spaces on the campus, including pay lot spaces. Currently, we have permit requests from 1,300 students, faculty and staff that cannot be met. Since we cannot meet the demand, our transportation system also includes transit services and programs that facilitate the use of carpools, vanpools and bicycles.

Parking is available throughout our campuses. However, not all of the available parking is located where faculty, staff and students would prefer to park. The areas where parking is most congested are those areas that are located close to our academic buildings and residence halls. There is less demand in some campus areas, such as the West Lot on Sullivan Drive, where parking is available. Shuttle buses now operate from this area, thus allowing users a lower cost parking alternative, plus the convenience of shuttle service to Main Campus.

Currently, we are planning an expansion of the Coliseum Parking Deck. A portion of the new spaces will serve as replacement for parking that will be displaced by the Undergraduate Science and Teaching Lab. This expansion will also bring a net increase of approximately 350 spaces in this area. Wolfline transit service affords students a viable alternative to parking on campus and provides an alternative to driving on campus. The system transports over 10,000 passenger trips daily. Off-campus park-and-ride lots relieve parking and traffic congestion on campus by giving vehicles that may otherwise be parked on campus an alternative parking location. The Main Campus Wolfline and the Centennial Campus shuttles allow individuals to travel around campus without driving their vehicles and adding to traffic congestion.

Our carpool and vanpool programs offer more options to get to campus and reduce parking congestion. Carpool parking is conveniently located in the Coliseum Deck.

In conjunction with the North

Carolina Department of Transportation, the University constructed an off-road bike path to improve bicycle access between the Main Campus and the Centennial Campus. During the past four years, bike racks have been added throughout campus and at residence halls. All new buildings on campus are required to provide bike racks as a part of their building project.

The University encourages participation in the process of developing a system that will meet the campus' ongoing transportation needs. Through the University's Physical Environment Committee individuals can provide input for improvement.

**Q** How does your belief system and values affect how you make decisions for N.C. State?

John Eanes  
Senior  
Business Management

**A** I believe in the power of education to improve the lives of our students, faculty and staff, especially through the creation of new knowledge. That belief drives every decision I make as Chancellor of N.C. State. In discussions with my leadership team, I weigh the impact of our actions on the University community and the citizens we serve. The

overriding value that drives our decision-making process is a commitment to improve NCSU and the lives of the people we serve. This means excellence in teaching, research and service.

**Q** Will bond money go to improving engineering buildings or padding teachers' salaries?

Michael Hoke  
Senior  
Civil Engineering

**A** All of N.C. State's portion of the University and Community College Bonds will address our facilities needs by funding the renovation of existing space or the creation of badly needed new space for teaching and research.

The Bond Referendum specified that none of the funds will be used for salaries. Of the approximately 40 projects at NCSU, three are for the College of Engineering. As a result, some Engineering activities will move to Centennial Campus, and that will allow the University to renovate the vacated space for other campus departments.

*Marye Anne Fox*  
Marye Anne Fox  
Chancellor



### Utah State University



They nabbed Provost Kermit Hall and made him their President (at least someone was made into a president this week). NCSU is already looking for replacements; under consideration: Gonzo, Scooter, Fozzie, Animal, Beaker and those two cranky old guys that sit in the balcony and crack jokes.

### Dan Rather



The exemplary CBS journalist crumbled before our eyes on Election Night/Dawn, twice referencing "Governor Gore" and being a little too trigger-happy with that interactive finger of his. We know it was a rough night. Dan; but, seriously, what's the frequency, Kenneth?

### Bamboo



What other material can you think of that functions as material for housing construction, food, primitive torture and Court of Carolina art? End of discussion.

### Florida vote-dodgers



With the recount proving that every vote counts, all those cynics are being proven wrong. Stupid Floridians; you need to live in a more biased state...like North Carolina: 56 percent Bush, 43 percent Gore.

### Duke University



With their gene-altered fluorescent rabbit, Alba, the work of Brazilian "mammalian artist" Eduardo Kac, finally brings an answer to an age-old argument: after all this time, tricks (at least the genetic kind) are for silly rabbits.

### Japanese innovation



Archaeologist Shinichi Fujimura apologized for planting artifacts at an excavation site so he could claim credit for discovering Japan's oldest stoneware. He was just stupid for admitting the hoax; he was so close to convincing the Academy of the validity of a 6th century, B.C. Playstation.

### Dry-erase technology



Single-handedly rejuvenated by an animated Election Night/Dawn Tim Russert on NBC, the white board and the red marker defeated the glittering glamour of the spinning, 3D-rendered roulette-esque depiction of the Capitol Building and White House. Plus, it helps when Russert underlines Florida a dozen times and says, "It's all about Florida." The media is the message.

### Hooters TV



Fall's debut of "Who Want to Date A Hooters Girl?" may be keeping abreast of ABC's recent "Millionaire" craze, but what self-respecting guy or girl wants to participate in a show with the tagline, "Where a guy gets the girl, and every girl gets a laugh?" Oh, wait. Maybe that's the point.

### University of California at Santa Cruz



The university will no longer use "narrative evaluation summaries" essays written by professors, to judge student performance in classes. They're moving towards letter grades: A, B, C, D and E. Stupid! They should have just moved towards As and Bs and forgotten about the rest. Bummer, dude!

### Exit poll projections



They jump the gun too early and distort other time zones' elections. No wait! We actually want to give this topic a thumbs up. Actually, a thumbs down looks more likely. Maybe it's just too close to call...

# 'I want marriage, kids, love'



**Kelly Marks**  
STAFF COLUMNIST

"A wise old man once told me your greatest fear is your deepest wish."

*Christine Lavin, "Please Don't Make Me Too Happy"*

A while back I was sitting at a restaurant with some people whose opinions I often admire. Somehow the conversation had turned to my plans after college, or rather, my real clear lack thereof. One of them told me that no matter what, I would have to be content with myself because I'm going to spend at least half of the rest of my life alone.

Um, gee thanks. No, no, he was quick to reassure, it's not my fault; it's just statistics. I'll probably outlive my husband — heck, it'll probably still be a good while before I have one — and then there's divorce, yadda yadda yadda. He showed

meled faster and faster but none of it was getting him out of the hole. Besides, he continued, that's the problem with girls. All they think about is getting married and having kids.

Guys, now they have goals. Ask a guy what he wants and he'll tell you a career. Ask a girl, and she'll talk about luuuv. Okay, hold up. I am a girl. And considering my particular vantage point, I have a real problem with people lumping all of femininity under some stereotypical umbrella. I happen to know lots of girls with goals that have nothing to do with getting' hitched. But in retrospect, I don't think that it was the generalization that bothered me.

The truth is, I am a girl. And darn, if I don't want to get married. I want to have kids. I am his little theory in the flesh and blood. I think what upset me more was the implication that these things are not goals. It bothered me because I felt like he expected more from me. Intelligent girls with talent and drive are not supposed to "throw it away" on something like love. But, I want to be in love. I'd go so far as to consider it a goal.

Now I know this hardly takes the place of a career aspiration and that (with the exception of certain outlets) it will never bring the bacon home, and that's fine. I want to work. I want to be successful and I want to do what I do well. I just know that I'm far more interested in having a life than having a job. What I'm doing will not always be as important as who I'm doing it with.

Besides, I don't see why love and a career have to be mutually exclusive. And I guess that this brings up a whole other issue I've been watching people around me struggle with lately. There's this general notion that love is something you fall into. There you are, happily walking along in pursuit of your goals, and there's love, like a pit covered with sticks. Snap! And suddenly you're in the big ol' hooby trap. You can forget about getting to wherever it was you were going any time soon.

In some ways, love is like that. It makes it harder to be the kind of person you know that you can be. Somehow, you don't ever seem to accomplish all the things you thought you were going to. You focus your energy on the idea of

someone else and other things suffer. You're not so productive, you invest your time elsewhere, and at times, it's not even *your* time anymore. And sometimes, you settle.

What an ugly little word. But it's only ugly when that's what it feels like you're doing. I think there's a difference between being complacent and being comfortable. Complacency is when you take your goals and you tuck them away because it's easier and far less scary to stay with someone rather than set out on your own. You know what you're giving up and it's always going to plague you. Comfort is something else. In a way, it's like settling too. Only you stop thinking about what might have been.

Somehow, it doesn't matter when you're faced with what you have. You might not have changed the world, but you wouldn't change your mind. Ideally, you love someone because you're a better person with them. But in real life, love is about sacrifices. In real life, sometimes you have to give up some part of you, something you might have been. Yet somehow, in love, you

don't mind so much. The gain far out weighs the cost. And you have to remember the return. You give something up, but look at what you get back.

Love is scary. In some ways, it makes a lousy goal because it's never something that's completely in your hands. You can't actively work toward it, you can't get a degree in it, and it's not going to help you change the world. It won't bring you fame or fortune. But that doesn't make it invalid. Society tells us it's okay to sacrifice for a career — it's okay to have a little less free time, have a little less fun — hey, you're going places. But what do you do once you get there? Who do you share it with?

I think I've strayed from my point. Basically, I want to get married, to have kids, to be in love. If the stars say it's not in the stars, I'm prepared to exist on my own. And I will. But I'm also not afraid to change my plans if I think it's worth it.

Comments? [kmarks@unity.ncsu.edu](mailto:kmarks@unity.ncsu.edu)

Email

It's the one college souvenir you'll always treasure....

....Buy it at [davidbucherphotoart.com](http://davidbucherphotoart.com)



an Officially Licensed Product



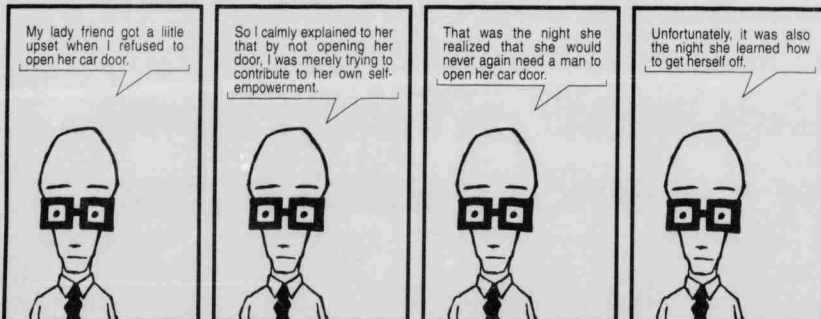
**doughboy by marko**

*Alas! I have nor hope nor health, Nor peace within nor calm around, Nor that content  
 surpassing wealth. The sage in meditation found, And walk'd with inward glory crown'd~  
 Nor fame, nor power, nor love, nor leisure. Others I see whom these surround~  
 Smiling they live, and call life pleasure; To me that cup has been dealt in another measure.  
 Percy Bysshe Shelley,  
 Stanzas written in Djonction, near Naples*

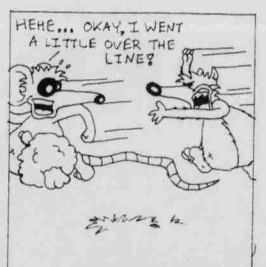
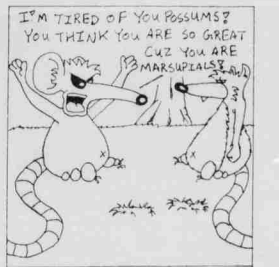
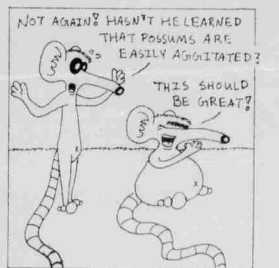
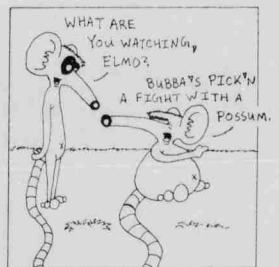
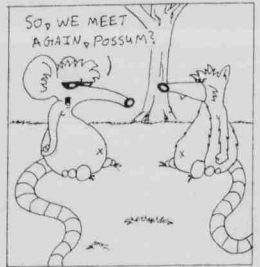
ZATHAEL, GUILT-RIDDEN AND FEELING RESPONSIBLE FOR NOT SAVING THE CITY OF ACHILIA FROM A DOOMSDAY COMET, SITS AT THE FOOT OF AN UPROOTED TREE, A VICTIM OF HIS RAGING INSECURITIES... CHALKHYDRI, HEARING THE SOUND OF THE GREAT CRACKING BIRCH, SHOOPS DOWN TO OFFER CONSOLATION...



**precious bodily fluids by john carr**



**meeecs by animal**

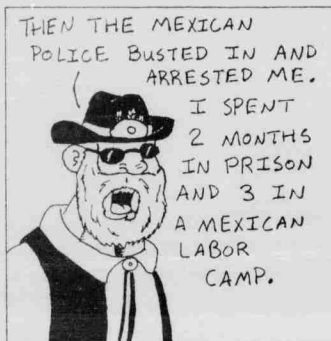
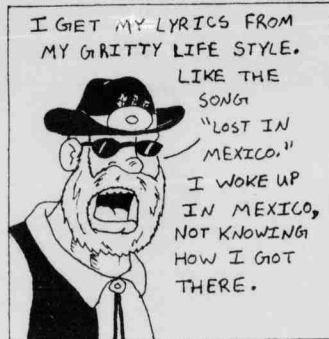




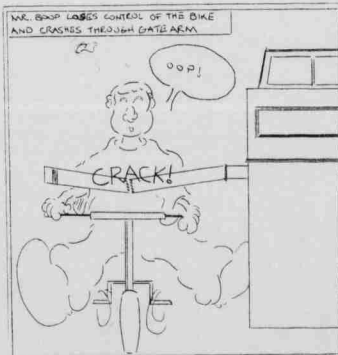
Furthermore, I supported Nader during the campaign to draw the liberal vote away from Gore!



packers by danimal



hoop toons by matt tracey



the e-spot

4

- fitness•
- amateur athletics•
- scholarships•
- active disabled•

Watch for Your Fitrec  
your online personal trainer coming in January

fitrec.com

The way the internet's meant to be



Jones & Mitchell

&  
**PackBackers**

PRESENT

**BIG CHILL TECH FLEECE PROMOTION**

EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY AT THE ULTIMATE PRICE

Across from D.H. Hill library &  
above Sir Speedy - 832.9900

**SIGN UP FOR FREE FLEECE GIVAWAY!**



Want a **FREE O'Reilly book?**

It's the easiest trade  
of your life. We'll  
send you a **FREE  
O'REILLY Book** in  
exchange for your  
resume.

All you have to do is email your resume to [recruit\\_ncstate@trilogy.com](mailto:recruit_ncstate@trilogy.com), be selected to interview with Trilogy, and we will send you the O'Reilly book of your choice.\*

Trilogy is looking for graduating technical majors to drive our e-commerce revolution. As the top technical talent out of college, you should demand "Only the Best" from a job opportunity. You should demand to work for a company that stays on the cutting edge of technology. You should demand to work with the smartest, most capable people in the industry. There's only one place you'll find all this: Trilogy. Come see what all the buzz is about.

Send resumes and questions to: [recruit\\_ncstate@trilogy.com](mailto:recruit_ncstate@trilogy.com)


**TRILOGY™**

Impact People Opportunity

Copyright 2000 Trilogy. Trilogy, the Trilogy logo, and other trademarks are trademarks of Trilogy.  
Trilogy is an equal opportunity employer.

\* See contest rules at [www.trilogy.com](http://www.trilogy.com).

# Classifieds

**got game?** Prove it in FREE Fantasy Hoops at [smallworld.com](http://smallworld.com)  
Register and enter promo code **NCS** 

**CROSSWORD**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11		12			13				14
16		16			17			18	
19		20		21			22		
	23	24				26		27	28
29	30			31			32		33
34		35	36	37		38			38
40		41			42		43	44	
45		46		47		48	49		
	50	51		52			53	54	55
58	57			58			59		60
61				62		63			64
	65					66			

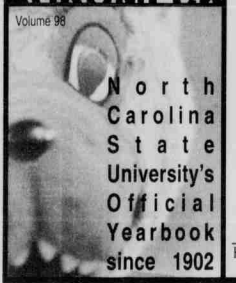
- ACROSS**
- Southern state (abbr.)
  - Prosecutor (abbr.)
  - Helped
  - Outdoors person
  - Slarted type
  - Division of the psyche
  - Scornful expression
  - Short note
  - Charge color
  - Click
  - S. East coast state (abbr.)
  - Violation of allegiance
  - Hot beverage
  - Small rodents
  - Snare
  - Type of army discharge (abbr.)
  - Public notice (short form)
  - Also
  - Brewed drink
  - Southern state (abbr.)
  - Cerium symbol (abbr.)
  - Cat sound
  - Stalk of a plant
  - One
  - Fill with life
- DOWN**
- Sharp
  - Woman
  - Be
  - Close compact
  - Area for combat
  - Aircraft area
  - Indefinite pronoun
  - Beaver constructions
  - Vote into office
  - Pale
  - Post script
  - Company (abbr.)
  - Direction
  - And so on
- 24 500 sheets of paper**  
**25 No (Scot.)**  
**27 Rim**  
**28 First man**  
**29 Chemical deterrent**  
**30 Thought**  
**32 Ago**  
**36 Education group (abbr.)**  
**37 Gives**  
**42 One who drinks wine excessively**  
**44 Prepare golf ball**  
**46 Annoy**  
**48 Broods**  
**49 Mediterranean plant**  
**51 Dull**  
**54 Easy gait**  
**55 Worry**  
**56 Tensile strength (physics, abbr.)**  
**57 Ever (poetic)**  
**58 Roman 300**  
**62 12th Greek letter**  
**64 Argon symbol**

**ANSWERS**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11		12			13				14
16		16			17			18	
19		20		21			22		
	23	24				26		27	28
29	30			31			32		33
34		35	36	37		38			38
40		41			42		43	44	
45		46		47		48	49		
	50	51		52			53	54	55
58	57			58			59		60
61				62		63			64
	65					66			

**Read TECHNICIAN**

**AGROMECK**  
Volume 98



**North Carolina State University's Official Yearbook since 1902**

[www.agromeck.com](http://www.agromeck.com) for book information, ordering, and applications for employment next school year. Positions will be available for Business, Marketing, Layout, Photographers, Copy and Web Design.

Box 8606, Whitherspoon Student Center, 515.2409, agromeck.com

27,000 students of all nationalities, all religions, all races and affiliations. 27,000 people living different lives with different ambitions and different backgrounds. 27,000 adults united in 12 colleges under one university. 27,000 individuals with 27,000 stories.

ONE YEAR, ONE VOLUME

**NC State's Yearbook Agromeck 2000**

Call 515-2029 or Fax 515-5133 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to place an order with your Visa or Mastercard

**Policy Statement**  
We take no responsibility for damages as we do not guarantee advertisements, we make every effort to prevent false or misleading advertising from appearing in our publication. If you find any ad questionable, please let us know as we wish to protect our readers from any possible misstatements.  
Once run, an ad can be pulled without refund. Please check the ad the first day it runs, and we will gladly admit it. We will not be held responsible in that. In compliance with state law, we do not run any promoting or abusive offering.

# Classifieds

**For Sale**

1989 Ford Probe GT Turbo, Burgundy 5spd with 117,000 miles. Sun roof, new clutch and tires. \$2000 obo 816-8153.

**Software/College.com** - discount software for students. Save up to 40%.

**Equipment**

Sony Cybershot Digital Camera. Four months old. Comes as if bought from store, plus four year warranty with Best Buy. Asking \$450 or B.O. 327-4325.

**Bicycles & Mopeds**

Cycle Logic saving campus since 1974. Lowest prices on bikes. Tune-up \$25. Free accessories with new bikes. 1211 Hillsborough, 353-4588. Closed Wed.

**Apartments For Rent**

1BR apartment for rent in Spring 01 in Thistedtown apartments. Furniture provided if needed. Call Sam at 859-5765.

Melrose-Sub-Lease \$389 reduced to \$369. Contact Hope at 828-0439.

**Line Ad Rates**  
for up to 25 words, add \$20 per line for each word over 25

Student	
1 day \$400	2 days \$600
3 days \$800	4 days \$1000
5 days \$1000	6+ days \$200/day

Non-Student	
1 day \$700	2 days \$1300
3 days \$1800	4 days \$2800
5 days \$2500	6+ days \$500/day

**Line Ads:** 2 issues in advance @ noon  
**Display Ads:** 2 issues in advance @ noon  
**All Line Ads must be prepaid** - No exceptions.

**Services**

When You Need To Look and Feel Your Best Jolie The Day Spa (Gift certificates available) Visit our new location in Cameron Village. Also located in Atlanta and Bethesda 919-834-1772, www.jolie-the-day-spa.com

**Help Wanted**

Earn \$10-12 per hour avg. as a Wing Zone Delivery Driver! Busy fast food restaurant hiring cooks, delivery drivers, and phone staff. Flexible hours, easy student jobs, cash in hand daily. Apply @ 2020 Hillsborough St. between 1-4pm or call 622-3082 and ask for Chris.

**BARTENDERS MAKE \$100-\$250 PER NIGHT! NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED! CALL NOW!** 1-800-961-8168 ext. 9035.

Big Sky Bread in Cameron Village. M-F 11-7pm. Duties include: Retail Sales, Product Packaging, and light clean-up. Call Nancy 828-8369.

Part-time help needed for Cary warehouse. Flexible days & hours, 9-5 Now weekends. Call 469-8490.

Part-time baby-sitting position available. Hours are TH 12-4. Pay negotiable and some mileage. Must have transportation. Durant Trails area. 846-7013. Call Holly. Leave message.

**DOMINO'S PIZZA** of Cary needs 20 good drivers! \$8-\$15/hr! Flex hours! Great Tips! Cash paid nightly! We work around your schedule! Listen to the radio while delivering in an upscale residential area! Apply in person or call our location at Cary Village Square (469-1115), W. Chatham St. (467-4222), or Morrisville Commons (919-7000). This is the perfect part-time (or full-time with benefits!) college job!

**Concierge Services Needed.** Need extra per week. Very flexible hours. Great pay in Cary! Email tons@focust.com.

**Receptionist needed** 12pm or 1pm-5pm. Times flexible. Centennial Campus. Must be friendly, articulate, clean & neat appearance. Contact: Mica Daughtry 441-4400. Email: mica@yourfocust.com

Swim Coach/Instructor. RSA seeking part-time swim coaches/instructors for age group swim team lessons. Work with national level coaches. 859-4981 or respal@tpass.net

Help needed at I Love N.Y. Pizza. Students needed, comfortable hours. PT. on Hillsborough St. Hiring positions on register and counter. Call 838-0011 for interview.

A high energy, Cary recruiting office is looking for college students to perform multiple office tasks. Must be available to work 15+ flexible hours per week. Great Pay!!!! If interested e-mail resume to: GEORGIA@PATLICATION.COM

Second Nature Cafe seeking FT/PT wait and cooktop staff. Old Raleigh Village Shopping Center near Blue Ridge, Edwards Mill, Durham/Chapel. Call David 571-4649.

Veterinary Assistant/ Veterinary Technician needed for Vet. emergency clinic. FT position available now or PT position with option of becoming FT at end of semester. Must be able to work evenings, overnights, weekends, and make 1-year commitment. FT benefits include health insurance, retirement plan, and a crude paid vacation. Great job for person hoping to attend Vet school in 2002. Call 781-5147 anytime.

Need a Job? The Annual Fund is hiring NC State students to raise money in a fun and friendly environment. We're located on campus! You pick your schedule: work afternoons and/or nights on Saturdays! Pay starts at \$7.25/hour with frequent raises. For more information and to submit an application, go to: [www.ncsu.edu/annualfund/call.htm](http://www.ncsu.edu/annualfund/call.htm) or call 513-2922.

Telemarketer Full or PT with international Franchise. Flexible work schedule. Good pay + good bonus for good producers. We train. Need immediately. Call 919-510-5705.

Telephone interviewers needed - evening and weekends. Age 18+ \$7/hr. No state employees. Call Monday through Friday 8am-5pm. 515-3211. Interviews conducted in safe and friendly environment.

Administrative Clerical 20-30 hrs/wk. Flexing light computer work. \$8/hr. Fax resume to 787-9607.

Gymnastics Instructor needed. Mornings afternoons or evenings, weekdays or weekends, experience welcome. Excellent hourly rate 878-8249.

Join the marketing team of the hottest start-up in the Southeast! Get paid, get gear, get experience! Visit [www.shygenius.com](http://www.shygenius.com) for info. Call Meagan if interested. (704)906-3107

The Little Gym of N. Raleigh PT help wanted. Fun, energetic job working with children. Individual must be extremely dependable and have previous experience with children. Weekends required. \$9-10/hr depending on experience. Please call 876-1391 for more information.

Full-time veterinary receptionist/assistant needed @ very well equipped small animal hospital. Ideal position 20 or Animal Science graduate considering application to vet school. Benefits include veterinary scholarship opportunities. Call Dr. Mike @ 553-4601.

ATTN: OWN A COMPUTER? Put it to work! \$50-\$75/hr. FT/PT. [www.pathtofreedom.org](http://www.pathtofreedom.org)

PT with all positions for Quizzo's subs at the Royal Bakery on Hillsborough St. 754-1601.

**SPRING BREAK!**

**Bahamas Party Cruise \$279**  
Includes: 3 days of fun, 2 nights of party, 1 night of relaxation, 1 night of shopping, 1 night of dining, 1 night of dancing, 1 night of sunbathing, 1 night of tanning, 1 night of shopping, 1 night of dining, 1 night of dancing, 1 night of sunbathing, 1 night of tanning.

**Florida \$119**  
Includes: 3 days of fun, 2 nights of party, 1 night of relaxation, 1 night of shopping, 1 night of dining, 1 night of dancing, 1 night of sunbathing, 1 night of tanning.

**Jamaica \$439**  
Includes: 3 days of fun, 2 nights of party, 1 night of relaxation, 1 night of shopping, 1 night of dining, 1 night of dancing, 1 night of sunbathing, 1 night of tanning.

**Cancun \$399**  
Includes: 3 days of fun, 2 nights of party, 1 night of relaxation, 1 night of shopping, 1 night of dining, 1 night of dancing, 1 night of sunbathing, 1 night of tanning.

SpringBreak.com - One 1-800-678-6386

**Need Cash**

**Servers Wanted**  
Part-time, Flexible Hours

- Starting Pay Up To \$8.50
- Hours: 3:00pm - 7:30pm
- Vacation Time Accrued Immediately
- 10 Minutes From Campus
- Free Meals

Call Ray at Woodland Terrace 919.465.0356

**SPRING BREAK!**

**Jamaica, Cancun, Florida, Barbados, Bahamas, Padre, Now Hiring Campus Reps. Earn 2 Free Trips.**

**Free Meals... Book by Nov 30**

Call for FREE info or [www.sunspashours.com](http://www.sunspashours.com) 1-800-426-7710

**\*\*\*ACT NOW! GUARANTEE THE BEST SPRING BREAK PRICES! SOUTH PADE, CANCEL, JAMAICA, BAHAMAS, MARCHUGA, FLORIDA & BARBADOS. REPS NEEDED TO TRAVEL FREE. EARN \$25 GROUP DISCOUNTS FOR 85. 800-428-8203 - W.W.W. TEI 5-1-0 - 800-578-6386**



## HOME

Continued from Page 10

struggling offense has been able to manage all season.

Duke quarterback D. Bryant has only thrown for 1,120 passing yards and two touchdowns on the season and tailback Chris Douglas averages a mediocre 38.7 yards rushing a game.

Despite how bad Duke has been all season long, history shows that the Blue Devils have been known to play in close games against the Pack.

"Duke, every year they come down and play their best ball against us," said outside linebacker Levar Fisher. "Somehow, I don't know what their coach do, but they come

and play good ball against us. They want to come out and hurt us. They're not going to a bowl, they're gonna come out and they just want to destroy our dreams."

Last year, the two teams faced off against each other in a game that turned out to become a battle that couldn't be decided in regulation. The game went on to overtime, where the Pack luckily escaped Durham with a 31-24 victory.

"They have all been shoot-outs," said State head coach Chuck Amato. "They have all been close games. The records have meant nothing."

Nevertheless, the Pack will have its game-faces on come Saturday, after coming off a loss of its own to Maryland, 35-28 in overtime. The outcome of that game was shocking to the team, as well as most State

fans, who are now left with one important question, will quarterback Philip Rivers play against Duke?

Rivers, who will most likely win ACC rookie of the year, suffered a Grade I AC shoulder separation in his throwing arm. All week long, Rivers has not participated in practice, waiting patiently for Wednesday, where he went back to what he does best: throwing passes once again.

"He didn't throw bad," said Amato. "At times early, he looked like he was favoring it a little bit and we tried to cut down on the number of throws at that point."

Rivers, who has shown how tough he can be already, taking hits and getting up time and time again from such defenses as Florida State and North Carolina, told the media that he

was ready to play against the Blue Devils all week.

For Rivers, however, that decision is not entirely his to make. And for those fans that were hoping to know who would start at quarterback this weekend, they will have to wait till the first set of downs offensively for the Pack.

"It's going to come down to a game day decision unless something happens between now and then," Amato said. With Duke's defense giving up 336 points so far this season, State will look to score big on the Blue Devils.

But with Rivers doubtful to play, the running game will become a big factor for the Wolfpack offense.

Last weekend against Maryland, State tailback Ray Robinson set a school record for number of carries in a game

with 40 rushes for 178 yards and a touchdown. Robinson's numbers broke the 23-year old record that was held by Ted Brown, who had 37 carries against Maryland State in 1977.

Robinson only needs 118 yards to crack the top 10 all-purpose yardage leaders list at State. He is fifth in the ACC in rushing yards per game, averaging 78.1 yards. Robinson, who has 625 net yards and five touchdowns this season, has really come on strong in the past recent games.

As for Duke, they don't feature a powerful running game or a lethal air attack but coach Amato has had his troops preparing as if they did. The Pack will look to continue against Duke what they did in the majority of the Maryland game. Stop the run, State held Terrapin Heisman hopeful tail-

back LaMont Jordan to just 101 yards rushing.

"We have to get a pass rush and we have to stop the run," said Amato. "When you play a team that throws the football, you must stop the run. If you play a pass team and don't stop the run, you are in trouble."

So come Homecoming day, the Wolfpack is prepared to step up and play the way they have to in order to bounce back from two consecutive losses and claim the treasures they have sought all season long.

"This is a must win situation for us," said Fisher. "We are going to go out and we are going to work harder. This game is very important to us."

## JARVIS

Continued from Page 10

Arkansas State, starting center Keegan Weir broke his leg and was lost for the season. Tackle Scott Koostira, who missed much of the first half of the year with a knee injury, went down Saturday against Maryland and could miss State's remaining four games. And several others are battling an assortment of nagging injuries.

The entire starting line has had to take more snaps this season due to the lack of depth caused by these injuries while protecting a freshman quarterback. But Borum and his fellow blockers have made the best of the situation.

"The line has done an admirable job, considering that they've protected the quarterback, on occasions pretty doggone good, and at times, we've run the ball," head coach Chuck Amato said. "They're fighting; they're giving us about everything they can give us."

The extra time on the field hasn't been as much of a problem for Borum as it might have been in the past due to the extensive conditioning the new

Pack coaching staff put him through in the off-season.

"It's benefited me, especially in the fourth quarter," Borum said. "It feels like the first quarter right now. You couldn't tell what quarter it is by watching me play."

From January to May, Borum dropped 27 pounds off his tremendous frame. The workouts made a huge difference in his strength, speed and stamina. He now bench presses 455 pounds, which ties him with Jeff and Levar Fisher for the top mark on the team. Even more impressive was his victory in the linemen race at the beginning of fall practice.

"Jarvis by losing all that weight, his athleticism has improved," Amato said. "He's trying to push himself to get a little more physical and a little bit more aggressive."

As his senior season draws to a close, Borum has lofty goals in mind. Scouts from the NFL have shown interest in the slimmer, trimmer offensive tackle, who has made playing on Sundays next year a priority.

"I definitely hope to play in the NFL," Borum said. "All my efforts are going towards that right now."

Although wins are not coming yet, Franks is seeing improvement.

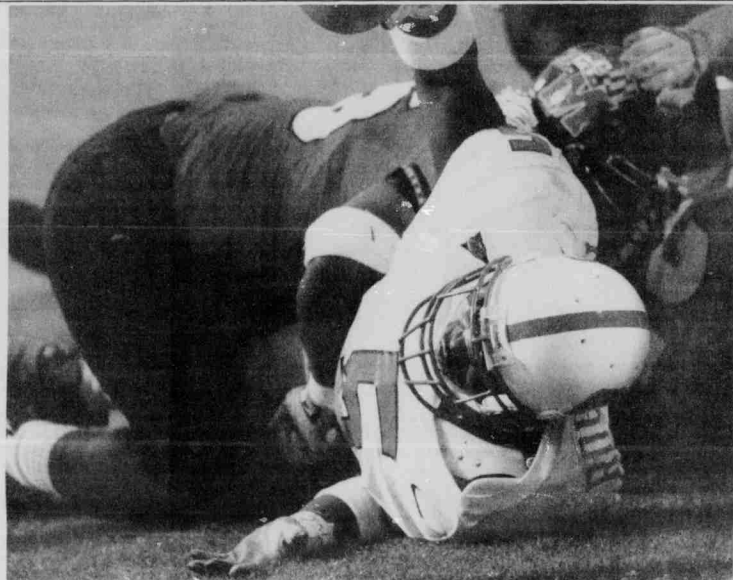
"We get people in the right positions," said Franks. "Either we don't make the play on offense or we don't tackle on defense."

With the emphasis on youth, senior quarterback Spencer Romine has largely stepped aside following three successive poor starts to begin the year. Sophomore backup D. Bryant has stepped into the starter's role, gaining valuable experience with each outing.

Overall, the Blue Devils have 43 freshmen on their roster, with many of them seeing many minutes. Leading rusher Chris Douglas and outside linebacker Ryan Fowler are two of the more influential freshmen.

The good news for Blue Devil football fans is that the end to this year is in sight. With the young talent maturing and the coaching staff dedicated to improvement, Duke football is poised to relinquish its spot in the ACC cellar.

"We're in a building process," said Franks. "I probably will learn more through this [season] than I have ever learned."



Ray Robinson ran for 178 yards against Maryland. He and the rest of the Pack will take on Duke Saturday in N.C. State's homecoming game.

PHOTO BY JAMES GALE

## DUKE

Continued from Page 10

Blue Devil touchdown was not recorded until the third game of the season against Virginia.

"We're running with teams that are a little better than we are," Franks admitted bluntly.

After providing the first win of the season for a similarly struggling Wake program, Duke now stands as one of only three Division I-A football teams to have not won a game.

The Duke offense is currently ranked 108th out of 114 teams in total yards and 111th in scoring. It does not get any better defensively, where the Blue Devils are 112th in total defense and 108th in scoring defense.

Franks, who was once an assistant under Steve Spurrier at Florida, has shifted from one end of the college football spectrum to the other.

Two years ago, the Duke administration did not hire Franks to be a miracle worker, and thus they are giving him time to build his own program. His approach has been to build for the future, focusing on recruiting and getting young players valuable experience.

**WKNC**  
88.1FM  
"The Most Controversial College Radio Show EVER."  
Andrew Payne, Host

**The Andrew Payne Show**  
(with Rachael and Joe)  
**EVERY TUESDAY at 6:00PM**  
mark100

**READ THE LATEST ISSUE OF AMERICANA.**

only on-line at [www.americana.nu](http://www.americana.nu)

**74% Most NC State Students Don't Smoke**

**Want to Join Them?**  
Call 515-9355

**It's All About Choices!**

**ncsu S.A.D.D.**  
Based on the 1999 Harvard School of Public Health College Alcohol Study sample of NC State students (simple random sample, n=117)

**THE ANDREW PAYNE SHOW**  
1-800-948-CLOG  
[thealogstore.com](http://thealogstore.com)

**ncsu S.A.D.D.**

**FEBRUARY 28, 2001 IS COMING! It's All About Choices!**

[www.ncsu.edu/stud\\_orgs/sadd/](http://www.ncsu.edu/stud_orgs/sadd/)

Neuse River Valley Model Railroad Club, Inc.

**TRAIN SHOW**

Sat. & Sun., November 11th & 12th, 9am-5pm  
Kerr-Scott Bldg., NC State Fair Grounds  
General Admission: \$3.00, 12 yrs - 6 yrs \$1.00, Under 6 with Adult - Free \$1 off per family with this ad.

**THE ANDREW PAYNE SHOW**  
1-800-948-CLOG  
[thealogstore.com](http://thealogstore.com)

**FREE Cap and Gown!**

at **GRADWEAR.COM**  
NO TAX!

NC SU \$26 plus tax

Same Quality, Better Price  
Money Back Guaranteed

**Hiring**

**The Athlete's Foot**

Full-Time  
Part-Time  
Mgmt. Potential

We offer...  
Competitive Pay  
Flexible Scheduling  
Generous Employee Discounts  
Comprehensive Training Program  
Management Opportunities

Garner Station  
Between I-85 and I-95  
866-5505

**Warm Up With The Wolfpack**

**NC State Athletes are collecting coats, hats, scarves and gloves in new or good condition. Come show support for the less fortunate by bringing your donations to the Brickyard on Monday, November 13th from 11am to 2pm.**



## WEEK TEN

TOP 4

JESSE HELMS 94-26  
 or  
 KERMIT HALL 89-31  
 CAULTON TUDOR 87-33  
 CHIP ALEXANDER 87-33

MIKE SOLARTE 85-35  
 MARYE ANNE FOX 81-39  
 BATES BATTAGLIA 79-41  
 ADAM GOLD 77-43

BOTTOM 4



## PIG SKIN PICKS

Games to be played  
 for the week of ~

NOVEMBER 11



### THE CONTENDERS

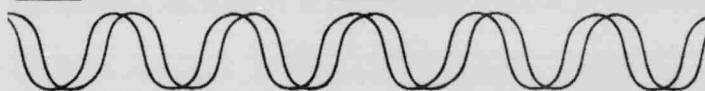
[THEIR PROFESSION]

OVERALL SCORE

Jesse Helms N. C. 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
94-26	81-39	89-31	87-33	87-33	79-41	85-35	77-43

Duke at N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State
Florida State at Wake Forest	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU
Maryland at UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	Maryland	UNC	Maryland
Oklahoma at Texas A&M	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Nebraska at Kansas State	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Kansas St.	Nebraska	Nebraska
Boston College at Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Georgia at Auburn	Auburn	Georgia	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Georgia	Georgia
South Carolina at Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
LSU at Ole Miss	Ole Miss	LSU	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	LSU	Ole Miss	Ole Miss
Oregon State at Arizona	Oregon St.	Arizona	Oregon St.	Oregon St.	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Oregon St.
UCLA at Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington
North Carolina A&T at Hampton	NC A&T	NC A&T	Hampton	Hampton	NC A&T	Hampton	NC A&T	Hampton

## Afterhours



LISTEN TO YOUR

CAMPUS RADIO

STATION FOR THE

BEST IN ELECTRONIC

MUSIC. AFTERHOURS

DISCS EVERY MONTH

STARTING AT 8:00PM

WKNC.ORG/AFTERHOURS/



## AROUND THE ACC

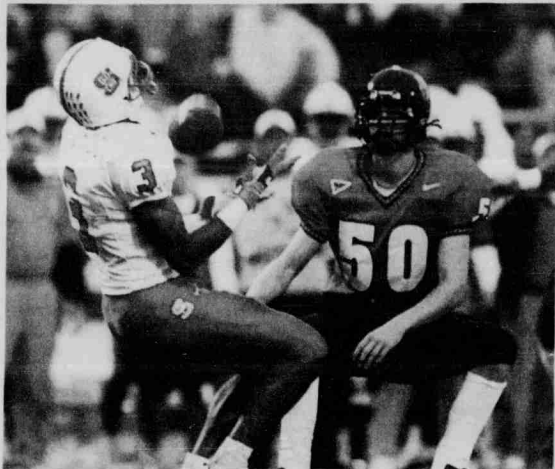
No. 24 Georgia Tech 35, Virginia 0

Maryland (5-4, 3-3) at North Carolina (4-5, 1-5)

The Terrapins and Tar Heels are two teams that are both on the bowl bubble. UNC has to win out to qualify for the postseason. Maryland can still make a bowl without winning this one, but the task becomes much more difficult next week against Georgia Tech.

No. 3 Florida State (9-1, 7-0) at Wake Forest (1-7, 1-5)

Wake got its first win of the season last weekend, beating Duke by two points. FSU demolished the Blue Devils by 49 earlier in the season. By the transitive property of college football, the Seminoles should only win this one by 47.



Koren Robinson should be able to get open against the hapless Duke Blue Devils.

# Dance with the Devil

## PACK LOOKS FOR HOMECOMING WIN

◆ Duke stands in the way of winning season and a possible bowl game.

Justin Sellers  
Staff Writer

This Saturday, N.C. State will host Duke in a homecoming game unlike any other. Wolfpack fans have witnessed in recent years.

What makes this game so interesting isn't that the Pack (5-3, 2-3 Atlantic Coast Conference) will be matched up against a team it should beat, but instead the combina-

tion of other important fortunes that await State if they should pull out a victory.

With a Wolfpack win, State would move to 6-3 on the season and assure itself a winning season. Meanwhile, the Pack would become bowl-eligible for a bowl game at the end of the season.

Duke (0-9, 0-6 ACC) is recently coming off of a 28-26 heartbreaking loss at Wake Forest.

In the game that featured the ACC's only winless teams, the Blue Devils saw themselves trailing 14-3 at halftime, but came back in the second half,

scoring 23 points, including a touchdown in the final 53 seconds.

However, time ran out and Duke's losing streak increased to 10 games in a row.

Its last win dating back to a 48-35 win over Wake Forest last November.

The Blue Devils' offense hasn't played a big role in any of its games in 2000, averaging only 263.1 yards of total offense and 11.4 points a game. In fact, Duke's 26 points scored against the Deacs was the most points its

See HOME, Page 8



Jarvis Borum (68) has provided protection for Philip Rivers.

# 'Big Earth' getting job done

◆ Senior Jarvis Borum is a huge problem for anyone trying to get into N.C. State's backfield.

Jeremy Ashton  
Sports Editor

Nicknames are commonplace in a college football locker room. Virtually everyone on the team has one. A nickname could be something as simple as a player's initials, or it could be something with a complicated story behind it. In Jarvis Borum's case, one look shows why he's "Big Earth."

Borum, a senior from Columbia, S.C., covers quarterback Philip Rivers' backside at the left tackle position.

He is officially listed at 6-foot-7, 323

pounds in the 2000 N.C. State media guide, easily making him one of the largest players to ever don a Wolfpack uniform. His size certainly didn't go unnoticed when he arrived at State as a freshman in 1997.

"We were sitting in Case [Dining Hall], and that was my first time ever seeing the rest of the team," Borum said. "They were like, 'Gosh, you're big. You're as big as the earth.' And it just stuck with me."

Borum, who is in his second season as a full-time starter, is a co-captain on this year's Pack squad. He is the only senior on the offensive line and the

only member of the group with more than four career starts prior to 2000.

For the most part, the normally quiet Borum lets his play on the field and in practice do the talking. But when the situation dictates, he will stand up and take charge.

"I lead pretty much by example," Borum said. "I only get vocal when things are going wrong. So if I'm quiet, things are going pretty good."

Borum has been a steady presence on a young offensive line hit hard by injuries. In State's opener against

See JARVIS, Page 8

# Winless Duke looking for upset



N.C. State's defense will look to pressure Duke's D. Bryant the same way it went after Maryland's Calvin McCall.

◆ Duke has struggled so far this season, to say the least.

Steve Thompson  
Staff Writer

The anticipation preceding the showdown with Duke is always immense. The Blue Devils feature some of the most athletic and intimidating players in the nation and are a threat to win every game.

Well, at least that's how Duke basketball goes. Duke football, on the other hand, is a different story entirely. There is no way to sugar coat it; the Blue Devils have struggled.

Following nine straight losses to open the season, head coach Carl Franks has learned to enjoy the smaller pleasures of being the coach.

"Going running helps me," answered Franks when asked how he keeps his sanity during this difficult stretch of Duke football.

After last week's 28-26 loss to fellow dormmat Wake Forest, Duke sits alone in the Atlantic Coast Conference cellar. With this weekend's battle against N.C. State and the season finale against a desperate North Carolina team the following week, Duke is likely looking at an 0-11 season for the second time in five years.

The tone for the season was set in the opening game.

From the outset, East Carolina dominated, shutting out the Blue Devils 38-0. Although Duke was able to get on the scoreboard the following week vs. Northwestern, the first

See DUKE, Page 8

**DUKE VS. N.C. STATE**

When: Saturday, 1:00 p.m. Where: Carter-Finley Stadium  
TV: None Line: N.C. State by 19 1/2

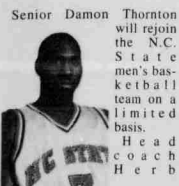
**5 KEYS TO THE GAME**

- The quarterback question.** The question every N.C. State fan wants answered is whether freshman phenom Philip Rivers, who suffered a minor shoulder separation against Maryland, will play and how effective he'll be if he does. If Rivers can't go, then Qin Hannum, the nation's leading junior college passer in 1999, will get his chance to shine.
- Grind it out.** Tailback Ray Robinson was nothing short of spectacular against the Terrapins, carrying the ball a school-record 40 times for 178 yards, the third-highest total in the Atlantic Coast Conference this season. With the uncertainty surrounding the passing game, the Wolfpack could use another performance like that from Robinson.
- Avoid injuries.** Several key players are walking wounded for State right now. The Pack cannot afford to lose anyone else during the stretch run, particularly at linebacker and on the offensive line.
- Who's D. man?** Sophomore D. Bryant put together the best game of his career Saturday at Wake Forest, throwing for 277 yards in Duke's 28-26 loss. The Blue Devils have to get yardage like that from Bryant again this week to have any chance to win.
- Score early.** The surest way to an upset is to put points on the board first and build some confidence. A quick score by the Devils could also plant some doubts in the minds of the Pack's players, who have lost three of their last four.

# Thornton returns

◆ Senior forward Damon Thornton returned to full practice with his teammates Thursday. He won't play until January.

Sports Staff Report



Sendek announced Thursday that Thornton is starting to practice with his teammates though he won't play in any games this semester.

"This decision was made after consultation with the health professionals, who now think it's appropriate and helpful for him to return to his regular daily activities," Sendek said. "[Damon] had his judicial hearing on campus and as part of the decision, he will not participate in any basketball games through the first semester. Lee Fowler [athletics director] and I have talked about that and we are in full support of that decision."

◆ Virginia knocked N.C. State out of the ACC tournament Thursday evening.

Sports Staff Report

As wet weather made for sloppy field conditions, the second-seeded Virginia Cavaliers defeated the seventh-seeded N.C. State Wolfpack by a score of 1-0 on Thursday afternoon in the first game of the quarterfinals of the ACC men's soccer championship at Wake Forest's Spry Stadium.

With the loss, the Wolfpack is eliminated with a season record of 3-12-3 record, while the Cavaliers improved to 14-4-1

# Own goal eliminates N.C. State

and will face the winner Duke and Maryland on Friday at 5:30 p.m.

Virginia's lone goal came in the third minute of play in the form of an own goal

Men's soccer		
NCSU	0	Wolfpack defender
UVA	1	Malcolm

accidentally deflected a Virginia cross into his own net while attempting to clear the ball.

Virginia Head Coach George Gelnovalich was happy that his team advanced.

"I'm glad it's over," he said. "The pace of the game was not good. It never got out of control,

but it just turned into kind of an ugly mess because we couldn't get those two or three goals early that we wanted. We just have to put it behind us and realize that tomorrow we have to step out and be a little sharper."

"On the goals, Gelnovalich said, "It looked like a pretty good cross and just a missed clearance and we were fortunate for it to go in the goal."

State head coach George Tarantini was disheartened by the loss, but he was proud of his team and expects that they will improve next season.

"It's no secret that we're having a rough season, but this league is very tough," said

Tarantini. "We don't have the talent that we've had in the past, but we have the same determination. I think I have the best goalkeeper in the country [sophomore Mitchell Watson] coming back for the next two years."

The own goal disappointed Tarantini, but he felt that Virginia deserved to score.

"If you put on pressure, you will be rewarded and Virginia put on great pressure in the first half," Tarantini said. State's best scoring opportunity of the day came with 20 minutes left in the first half. Senior Nick Olivencia put a shot just over the Cavs net after receiving a cross from the far side.