

2.



A White Thanksgiving
A white rabbit glows, a white dress is valued and white people owe reparations — in Opinion, p.2

6.

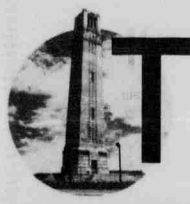


Hey Pilgrim!
New strips from Evan and Danimal plus a Thanksgiving re-run from that turkey marko.

8.



Confounded 'Hoos
The Pack faces a defeat by the hands of the Virginia Cavaliers.



Monday
November 20, 2000

TECHNICIAN

www.technicianonline.com

NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1920

Today	
Hi	55
Lo	31
Tomorrow	
Hi	42
Lo	17

Naming rights proposal in Canes' hands

◆ **N.C. State's Board of Trustees has approved a proposal for distributing money earned from sale of the Entertainment and Sports Arena's naming rights.**

Jimmy Ryals
News Editor

N.C. State's Board of Trustees approved a proposal for the allocation of revenue made from the sale of the Entertainment and Sports

Arena's naming rights. Meeting last Friday in Williams Hall, the board unanimously approved the proposal, which the Raleigh City Council drafted and the Centennial Authority approved on Nov. 2. Two board members, Wendell P. Murphy and Vernon Malone, abstained from voting on the proposal. "This was a way for the board to say we endorse what's been put on the table so far," said Harold Pettigrew, student body president and a member of the NCSU Board of Trustees, in an interview after the meeting.

Pettigrew stressed the need to make a fair agreement on ESA naming rights revenue, not necessarily a swift one. "I think that the main thing is to make sure that NCSU gets its fair share of what comes in for the naming rights," he said. Under the plan, N.C. State would receive \$1,318,400 per year for the first 10 years of a contract signed for the arena's naming rights. During years 11 through 20 of the agreement, NCSU would receive 11.88 percent of annual net revenues from the naming rights contract. The plan would distribute 38

percent of annual net revenues to the Centennial Authority during the first 10 years of a naming rights contract. The authority would receive 49.88 percent of yearly net revenue during years 11 through 20. The authority proposal would distribute the remainder of the net revenue to Gale Force Holdings, the parent company of the Carolina Hurricanes. "We are delighted to put closure to this negotiation, and the action today validates what we have said all along — that an agreement that is fair and beneficial to all the various partners

in the ESA is possible," NCSU Chancellor Marye Anne Fox said in a press release. "We are very pleased with all our partners to endorse a plan that will protect the interests of the university as well as realize benefits for the other partners." Before the authority proposal can go into effect, Gale Force must approve it. Should that happen, Gale Force will be able to begin actively shopping the naming rights to possible buyers. Whether Gale Force will approve the proposal is in question. Gale Force President Jim

Cain has written a letter to Fox expressing Gale Force's displeasure with the authority's proposal. Should Gale Force not approve the proposal within 60 days of the city of Raleigh's approval of it, the city's approval will be automatically withdrawn. The Board of Trustees was also briefed Friday on the progress of current projects using money from the \$3.1 billion higher education bond referendum passed on Nov. 7.



Daniel Green, a freshman in First Year College, enjoys the snow by sledding face-first down the Court of the Carolinas.

Snowy Sunday

◆ **N.C. State students enjoyed the snow on campus yesterday.**

Cara Froedige and Jimmy Ryals
Staff Reporters

Snow blanketed North Carolina from the mountains to the Piedmont Sunday, and some N.C. State students did some frosty frolicking during the afternoon. Working in the area between Alexander and Burlington, freshmen Adam Johnson and Mark Parrish, both majoring in computer engineering, were able to gather enough snow to build a snowman, which they named Albert — just Albert. "It's just Albert — like Madonna," Parrish said. Johnson, Parrish and a group of friends spent two hours building Albert, and, late in the afternoon, they were beginning to run out of snow. "If I knew of a place to sled, I'd go," said Parrish. Freshmen Sarah Burrill and

Meagan Myers, both in First Year College, and Alison Lampley, a civil engineering major, also helped with the snowman. They went outside around 2 p.m. to have a snowball fight. "I love [the snow], but I'm going to be mad if we can't get home on Tuesday," Myers said. She added, "I want to go to the Court of the Carolinas and go sledding on trash bags." Several students already had that idea. Freshmen Brandon Mott and Michael Barnhart were already there, sledding on trash bags. The snow, they said, is pretty good for sledding. "The trash bags work fine," said Mott. Barnhart was using a tray from the Wolves Den. "I'm borrowing it," he said. "I'm gonna return it later." Frozen buses were not a concern for Mott and Barnhart. "We are wearing plenty of layers," Mott said. "If your ass gets cold, just keep it going. Warm it up with friction." Junior computer science major

Colin Butler watched Mott and Barnhart slide down the court but chose not to take part, citing a slow snow accumulation. "The blizzard like last year, that was going," Butler said. "If it gets harder we'll have to make another excursion out here." At Pullen Park, junior Nick Trincia, an industrial design major, was photographing the snow. Trincia was mildly surprised that more people were not outside, but he understood that more important things were going on. "Everyone I know has a lot of work to do," he said. Doctoral student B. Neeyakor was on his way to Barnes and Noble when he passed by the park. "I saw how beautiful it was, so I stopped by and just walked around," Neeyakor said. As darkness fell, a group of students played football outside Witherspoon Student Center. As of 6 p.m. Sunday, the National Weather Service was calling for snow continuing until around midnight. The projected overnight low Sunday was 30 degrees.

Students create clothing

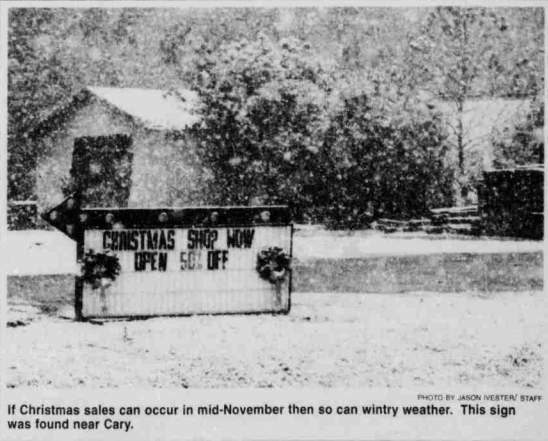
Tina Jamias

The State Hornet (California State U. Sacramento)

For a few California State at Sacramento students, the idea of clothing as a benchmark for uniqueness has sparked a desire to create their own clothing lines. "Jist" and "Transgress" are two clothing lines that have recently been launched. Their developments are the upshots of graphic and fashion design students and graduates of Sac State. Aristotele Ramirez, graphic designer for Jist Online Clothing Co., has been working in the company with three other members for about six months. But they've all known each other for more than a year. The company became active in August and has been slowly progressing, according to Claire Catalan, fashion design graduate and Jist money caretaker. "I knew I always wanted to do something like this," Catalan said. "The other members of Jist are Olivia Bonifacio and Tina Ngo,

Bonifacio, who is also a fashion design graduate, does a lot of the designing with consideration of the season. "We work as a team," Catalan said. "We each have different things to contribute." Ramirez has always wanted to work with friends, so this business was his start. "We're all partners," he said. "We kinda do everything together." Coming up with the name was the beginning of their partnership. According to Ramirez, they were looking through the dictionary one day and found "gist," which is defined as "the main point of a matter." But they decided to use the phonetic spelling with a "j" to be different. Jist clothing is only available online at JistOnline.net, but the availability off-line could be a possibility in the future, said Ramirez. At the moment, shirts are being sold for both men and women, and accessories and dress clothes are in the planning. On a similar route is Transgress Boarding Industry,

another clothing line whose developments have been conjured up by fellow students in 1998. Inspired on the shores and mountains in Lake Tahoe, Transgress is made of three elements: wakeboarding, snowboarding, and skateboarding. Like Jist, the name is a result of a search through the dictionary. According to Transgress member Andrew Duong, it means "to go above and beyond, almost to the point of sin." "Transgress is a word that is not commonly used," Duong said. "For a brand name, I thought it was pretty right on." A triangular design has been developed to correspond with each element. According to Duong, the final design in comparison to their previous ones, is "subtle but strong, smooth, eye-pleasing and gets the point across." Duong works with three other people who make up Transgress. Kevin Thelen, Andy Busch, and Chip Moreland are all long-time friends who grew up in the same neighborhood. They see their company as an equal partnership where they all



If Christmas sales can occur in mid-November then so can wintry weather. This sign was found near Cary.

share the same interests. The first line of clothing includes short-sleeve and long-sleeve shirts, and baseball style t-shirts. The next winter line will include hooded sweatshirts and windbreaker jackets.

"We don't want just any design," Duong said. "You see people walking around on campus with backpacks on and you can't see the logo. We don't want our design on the back because it gets totally wasted." For Transgress members, a

design needs to have a meaning behind it, which needs to be placed on a visible part of the clothing to enhance its meaning. "But if people get our clothes just for the logo, so be it," Duong said. "We're grateful for that."

Opinion

TECHNICIAN'S VIEW Much ado about a lot

IN STATES STILL TOO CLOSE TO CALL IN THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION, THE PRESIDENCY CAN BE DECIDED WITH A GAME OF POKER. IS THAT APPROPRIATE?

A fortnight after Election Day, the United States is still without a president-elect. Florida, New Mexico and Oregon, with combined electoral votes totaling 37, are still "too close to call." But what do those states' lawbooks say about resolving elections like this?

Florida's statute 100.181, passed in 1911, reads, "in case two or more persons receive an equal and highest number of votes for the same office, such persons shall draw lots to determine who shall be elected to the office." The idea is that someone's gotta lotto; you can't tie in a drawing of the shortest straw.

In New Mexico, the state constitution mandates a tie to be resolved by a game of chance ranging anywhere from a game of poker to a roll of the dice.

While ties in these states have a slim possibility of occurring in this election, the fact that these laws exist brings up an interesting question: should a state's participation in a federal election be bound by a uniform federal voting process?

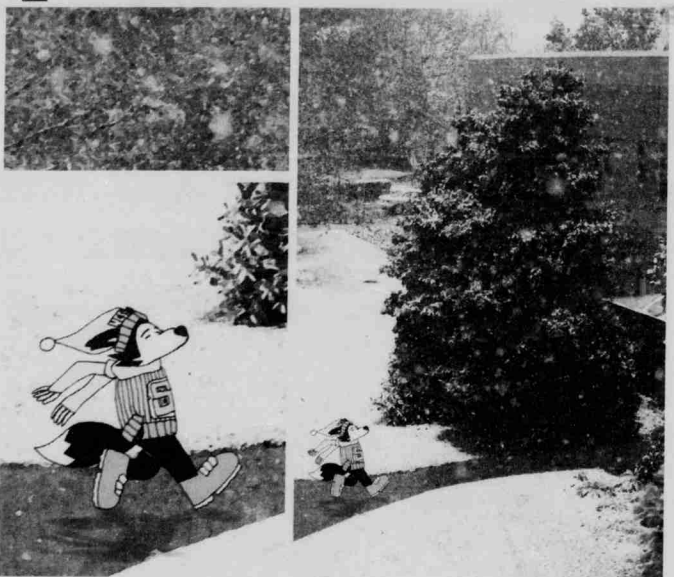
Obviously a tender states' rights issue, many would argue that each state has a right to develop its own policies for fed-

eral election. But doesn't participation in a federation mean a priori that states are not totally individual political entities?

Sure, states can choose whatever they want in order to elect their own officials — governors, lieutenant governors, secretaries of state, superintendents, etc. — but the federal election should have a federal policy.

Florida should have the same recount procedures as New York and Hawaii. Oregon should only mail in its elections if that's the way Alaska and Tennessee do things. The fifty states (and the District of Columbia) should have one, uniform voting procedure handling everything from what the ballots should look like to how recounts should be handled to how ties should be broken.

Right now, we're looking at an election fiasco that could end up with the country inaugurating President Strom Thurmond, the most senior member of Congress. Before we make every day Veteran's Day, let's make every election "indivisible with liberty and justice for all." In other words, it's time to fold on poker policies.



"call of the wild"

photo by jason ivester/ staff image by marko2000

'Wait until marriage'

Just the other day, while pondering over why Food Lion bread tends to mold the day after it was bought, I was paid a surprise visit by the editor. Scenic as how such visits are few and far between, I gave up my previous pursuit in order to see what sort of great epiphany I was about to receive. Wonder what it was?

There is no such thing as casual sex.

Well there's a no-brainer. After such an experience, I would have to say the Muse is over-rated. In today's society, it is commonly believed that two people can get together, engage in sexual intercourse and part ways without any repercussions. To the firm believers of this ideal, I pose this question: Is this belief founded? After much scrutiny, I would have to say "no."

Believe it or not, casual sex has great emotional repercussions. Let's face it: Sex is an intimate thing. It isn't just a physical bonding; it's about as well. As much as people try to separate the two, it is impossible. When people sleep around, they are in essence exposing a part of themselves that is very vulnerable. After engaging in intercourse, people can't help but feel emotionally attached. That's the way we were designed.

And just because we can't see any visual repercussions doesn't mean they aren't being tormented on the inside. I had a couple of friends who were very promiscuous. If you saw them that they went around doing it, they were doing, you would think they were perfectly content with it. The thing was (which they later admitted), they were suffering on the inside. As time went on, it became harder and harder for them to hide. One by one, they eventually broke down and admitted to the emptiness it was causing. They never knew what it was like to truly love or be loved. Every girl that they slept with was a shallow conquest. One said, which I won't readily forget, that it was almost like rotting away on the inside. They too, began to feel used.

They aren't the only ones either. I can't even begin to relate how many people I've met that have been emotionally destroyed by such experiences. The effects are disastrous.

Casual sex can also bring on other hardships. There is always the possibility of contracting sexually transmitted

diseases. When people sleep around with other people, few realize that they are also sleeping with everyone else that person has ever been with. Lots of people claim that using condoms solves that issue. To that, I offer this: A biology teacher once drew a three-foot circle on the board and then put a simple dot in the middle. "The big circle," he said, "represents the pore of a condom. That dot in the middle is an AIDS virus that relates in size to that pore." You do the math.

Disease isn't the only thing. What happens if the girl gets pregnant? It is during times like this that one's convictions are truly tested. Do they take responsibility for their actions and raise the child or do they opt to avoid it and viciously end its life? If they take responsibility and decide to raise the child, how do they plan to do it? Will the child be denied a legitimate father and mother? Will they put the child up for adoption? So many hard decisions to make all because of an "intimate encounter."

Lastly, it can lead to sexual deviance. When people sleep around, the majority of the time it is for purely physical reasons and sensations. What happens when the sensations start to get old? They need to keep the sensation going somehow. Thus they turn to "alternative forms" of gratification. It doesn't take long for certain behaviors to snow ball into others. Before they know it, they are in over their heads.

So how does one avoid all of this? That's simple: Wait until marriage. By doing so, you'll be able to sift through all those who want you for the wrong reasons. If it's sex they want, they won't stay around long if they aren't getting any. You will have saved yourself for the person you truly love and who loves you. If you have already made the mistake, stop engaging in it and seek reconciliation with God. You are in no way excluded from having a happy and fulfilling marriage.

Everyone has messed up in some form or another. While some battle lust, others battle pride, jealousy, avarice, etc. Remember that all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God. Sin can be overcome and forgiven. Never let anyone convince you that you can never have a free and joyous life because of a mistake. Christ can heal all wounds no matter how searing and destructive they may seem.



Greg Volk
STAFF COLUMNIST

If you're like me, then your knowledge of transgenic art is most likely limited. Transgenic art, according to Eduardo Kac, professor of art and technology at the School of Art Institute of Chicago, is "a new art form based on using genetic engineering to transfer natural or synthetic genes to an organism, to create unique living beings." Kac's current opus, his "GFP" bunny, was created with the lofty tenets of transgenic art in mind. Kac led a team of scientists to construct his "GFP" bunny by splicing a gene taken from the jellyfish *Aequa victoria* into a regular albino bunny rabbit.

When placed under special lighting, the "GFP" (green fluorescent protein) bunny lives up to its name by glowing in the dark, much reminiscent of your favorite Glow Worm doll or Halloween glow-stick. Obviously, the creation of any genetically engineered organism is accompanied by an influx of the ethical issues consequently raised. It seems that our society is becoming less and less concerned with the use of genetic engineering with animals when the research provided has potential to save human lives. We have accepted using

genetically engineered animals in research in certain health fields such as cancer or substance addiction.

For the most part, however, we have rejected the notion of creating genetically engineered animals solely to push the limits of the scientific envelope.

Kac's endeavors fall under a completely different category, one he calls "art." Kac defends the validity of his glow-in-the-dark bunny by saying that it is unique and innovative art. The GFP bunny, "Alba," is perhaps the biggest name in the world of genetically altered animals since the birth of Dolly, the infamous Scottish cloned sheep.

With Dolly, some skeptics were concerned about creating life in such an artificial manner. Conversely, some advocates were enthused about the possibilities the breakthrough in cloning would allow.

My question for Kac would be whether creating Alba represents cruelty toward animals, disrespect for life, or even if it was unethical. No, my question would be, "Do you really think making a glow-in-the-dark bunny with jellyfish genes is art?"

I certainly don't think so. Now I'm no art critic, but I think Kac's furry fluorescent friend no more represents art than did the slug one of my neighborhood friends spray-painted green in the fourth grade.

I can see it now ... Alba, the GFP bunny, right next to Rodin's *Thinker* at the North Carolina State Fair.

Alba is like something you'd see around here, only it should be at the North Carolina State Fair right next to the world's fattest pig.

Kac attempts to elicit further support for his cause by saying that his project "starts with the creation of a chimerical animal that does not exist in nature." But I'd like to think that things are the way they are for a reason. Without getting too fundamental, God knew what he was doing when he created the fish with gills, the serpents with no legs and the bunnies as well as any normal rabbit (any normal rabbit who doesn't glow in the dark, that is). Just think of the ridicule Alba must endure from his peer rabbits. He won't even be able to play hide-and-go-seek at night. Kac has taken something good and cute, a bunny, and something annoying, a jellyfish, and created something pointless (yet admittedly still a little cute).

With the breakdown of family values in our society, many are worried that the future holds. But the fact that our society gives a guy like Kac the means and opportunity to make a glow-in-the-dark bunny scares me more than that.

Greg is so traumatized that he can no longer eat Tris cereal. Email him with comfort at gmvolk@unity.ncsu.edu

Religious right 'gouging' blacks



Bryan Proffitt
STAFF COLUMNIST

With North Carolina's murder of Michael Sexton just last week, and two more executions scheduled to take place within the next month, discussions on the death penalty are abundant these days. And while mass opinion varies on the validity of capital punishment, the pages of most major publications and political talk shows have been talking capital punishment to death. But since executions continue at a dizzying rate, it is obvious that the decision-makers in this country still feel quite strongly about their support for this practice.

Meanwhile, the compelling conversation of reparations for slavery to blacks has been creeping into the public consciousness in the last few years as well. The idea has been floating around for decades and is finally gaining legitimacy in the eyes of many. Widespread support, however, has failed to emerge from mainstream American policymakers.

Supporting the death penalty and not reparations (as a large portion of our society does) is not based in sound logic.

In study after study (and it seems like everyone has some sort of study on these days), the enforcement of capital punishment has been revealed as racist, classist, costly and most importantly,

not a deterrent for crime. There is no statistical evidence that the advent of the death penalty has reduced the amount of violent crime or murder in the United States. In fact, many argue that the atmosphere of state-sanctioned murder has fed our culture of violence and only breeds more. The arguments in support of the death penalty to its benefits to society through crime prevention, cost effectiveness or universal justice have been disproved time and time again. So, to paraphrase Robert Meeropol (son of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, who were put to death for allegedly selling U.S. secrets to the Soviets in the fifties), support of the death penalty boils down to a desire for revenge; retribution, nothing more. The death penalty serves no other capacity but social payback, an outlet for pain.

Reparation, an argument for the compensation, whether it be through formal apology, redirection of public funds towards health care and housing, or actual payment by check to blacks by the federal government, has picked up a great deal of steam in the last ten years. With the reparations paid to Holocaust survivors, Japanese-Americans mistreated in WWII, and others, the argument for compensation to blacks has become more popular in black political circles. Arguments vary. Many make the argument based on a desire to even the currently tipped playing field. Many point to its symbolic statement for justice. Many make it purely on a moral ground. To oversimplify, the argument for reparations also has a strong basis in retribution, with the state righting a wrong in the

name of justice.

So if proponents of the death penalty feel so strongly about the societal value of retribution and revenge, then they should be lining up to create a congressional bill in support of reparations. They should be the first ones with their checkbooks out supporting payback for all who have been wronged. A museum dedicated to the lives of the slaves upon whose backs this country was built should be funded and erected tomorrow. Anything less would be hypocritical.

It only makes sense, right?

Bryan supports reparations and dislikes the death penalty. Call him hypocritical at bryanp33@yahoo.com

TECHNICIAN

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 GENERAL MANAGER: KELLY MAGEE
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323 Witherspoon Student Center
 Box 8608, NC State Campus
 Raleigh, NC 27695-8608
 Phone: 919-973-2411
 Fax: 919-973-2413
 Website: www.technicianonline.com
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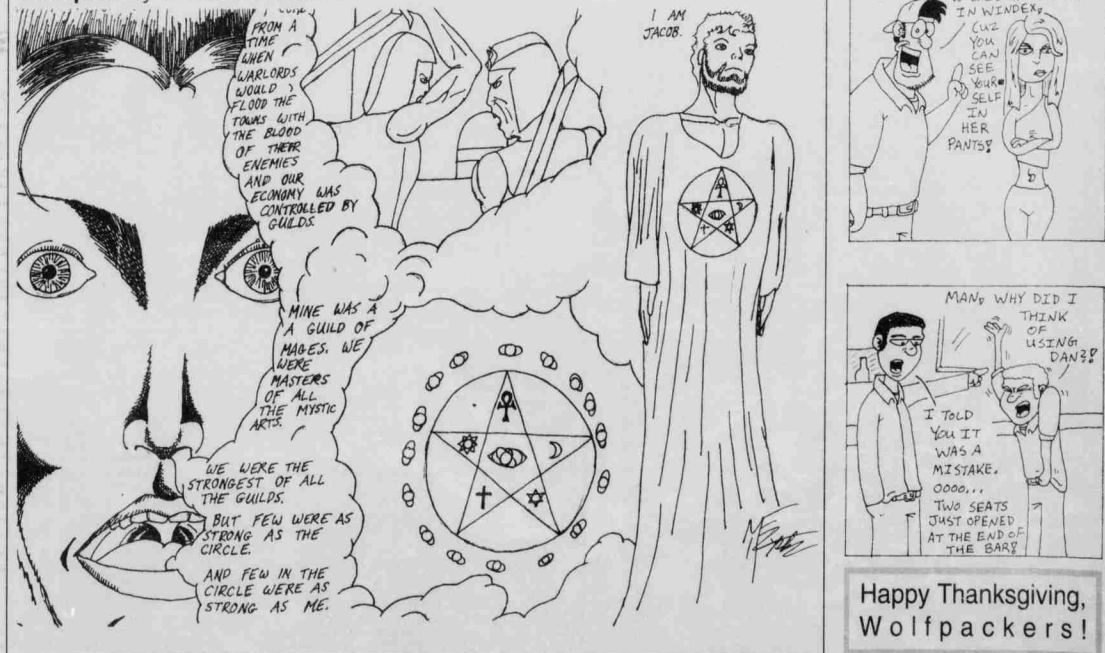
doughboy pilgrim's progress by marko



luke and craig gettin' the ladies by danimal



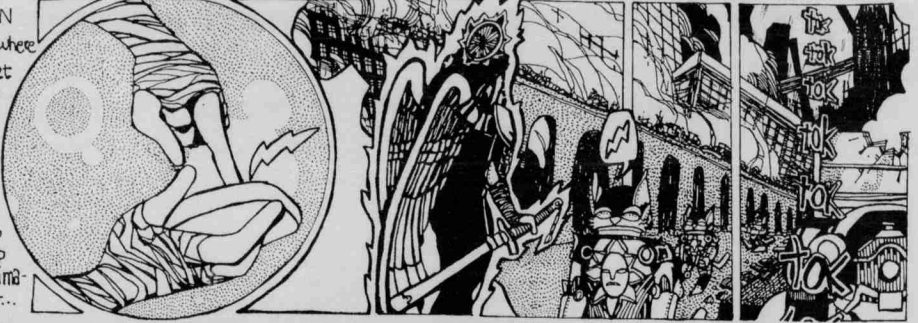
antiques by h. evan ransom ii



doughboy 1998 by marko

Confused about how we got to 2000? Here's the fourth season's installments explaining the adventures of Maxine's cosmic beginnings and the reasons she's so angry with Oskar the cat and Gabriel, plus the emergence of Chalkhydri, Zathael, and MekaOscar.

ACHILLIA, CITY IN A MASS RUIN, where a doomsday comet has destroyed all within 180 miles. The mysterious Chalkhydri has located the focal point of Zathael's impact with the help of the fantastic animatronic MekaOscar...



BOY, YOU FOUND ME QUICK IN ALL OF THIS MESS...

AS CHALKHYDRI AND MEKASCAR ARRIVE AT THE IMPACT POINT, A STRANGE FIGURE IS CAUGHT CHANTING PRAYER...

hmm... everyone should be dead in Achillias inner vicinity... i wonder what this is...

MEKASCAR, TAKE A REPORT...

...LIFE FORM CLASSIFIED
- TERRESTRIAL BIO-ORGANIC
- CLAW-LIKE APPENDAGE
- EXOSKELETAL FRAME WITH SOME TENDONS ATTACHED
- CHALKY WHITE TO THE TOUCH AND SHELLED... APPEARS TO BE WEARING A SILVER BLACK HAT AND GLOVE

...whatever... MEKASCAR!

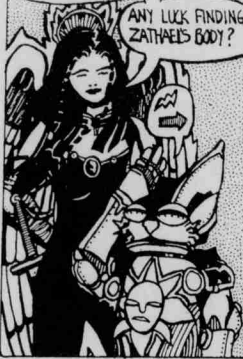
CONTINUE REPORT...

SUBJECT ZATHAEL INTACT, BUT CHANGED

FURDER!

MEKASCAR!

PAY ATTENTION!



ANY LUCK FINDING ZATHAEL'S BODY?



Jihkase Jihkase Jihkase Jihkase

Jihkase!

Jihkase!

Jihkase!

Jihkase!

Jihkase!



DEYJA of the planet ASCLEPIUS

Approx 300mi NW. of Achillia A LONG LONG way S. of Mt. Futara

MATAJURO HAS MANAGED TO VEER OSKAR AND HIMSELF AWAY FROM THE FIREBALL THAT IS NOW THE CITY OF ACHILLIA...

BUT THE SHIP IS GRAVELY DAMAGED...

AND UNBEKNOWNST TO MATAJURO, SHISTER IS IN THE TRUNK

MENMINUTE IN THE CENTRAL EUROPE, MAXINE HAS SMOGLED ONTO A SUMMITTER. THE SOLE SARKINOR TAKES OUT TO BE THE ARCHANGEL GABRIEL WHO WITH OSKAR, CHANGED MAXINE FROM AN ARCHANGEL INTO... THIS...



HEY! HEY!!

YOU WITH THE WINGS! I NEED TO TALK TO YOU!

YOU OWE ME...

AN EXPLANATION TO WHAT HAS BEEN GOING ON HERE...

ME?..



I DONT OWE YOU A DAMN THING...



HEY! NOW WAITAMINUTE!

YOU FOULED UP MY MISSION! YOU RAN OFF THOSE PRIMITIVE EARTHLINGS!

YOU AND THAT #*%ING CAT OSKAR CHANGED ME INTO THIS...

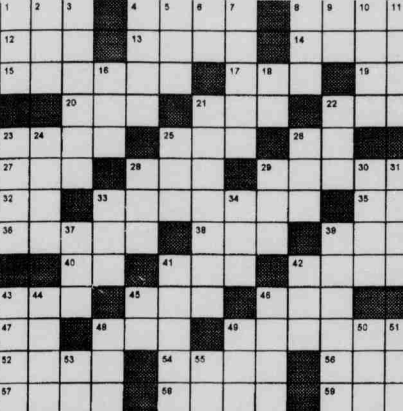
why that smugsnoke...

i wonder where he thinks he's going?

NEW LEN? free soft-arc... mimclaw@comity.msu.edu / MRSO 1998

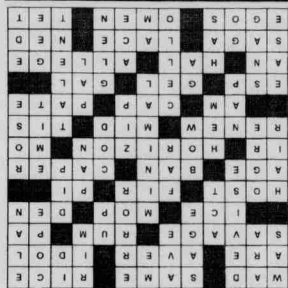
Classifieds

got game? Prove it in FREE Fantasy Hoops at smallworld.com
Register and enter promo code NCS
Small World.



- ACROSS**
1 Mass
4 identical
6 Chinese main dish
12 Plural verb
13 Declare positively
14 Image
15 Cruel
17 Liquor
19 Eastern state (abbr.)
20 Winter hazard
21 Floor cleaner
22 Larf
23 Guest entertainer
25 Cone-bearing tree
26 3.141592
27 Length of time
- DOWN**
1 Past tense verb
2 Altar constellation
3 Plan

ANSWERS



Read Technician

Classifieds

Deadlines

Around Campus
AN EVENING IN AFRICA Come and experience the culture, food, music, and dances of Africa on Tuesday, Nov 28 at 7pm, in 126 Witherspoon Stud Cntr. Sponsored by the African Students Union and UAB. Tickets are available through the Ticket Central. \$5 for NCSU students \$7 for other college students \$10 for public. For more info, visit ncsu.edu or email Africa at heledah@furry.ncsu.edu

Apartments For Rent

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ROOMMATE WANTED Melrose Apts, 2BR/2BA. Furnished. W/D included. Ethanol connection. Very clean. Cable, water, sewage included in rent. Bus to/from campus. Call 1(800)789-2411 code 12

Roommates Wanted

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Female roommate wanted. Share 4BR/4BA apartment. Close to campus on Woffline. T1 internet connection. \$300/mo. Call 836-8564 or email Available13@hotmail.com
Responsible roommate needed to share 2BR/2BA townhouse with female student. Must love cats, 2 miles to NCSU. Near Lake Johnson. Dishwasher, W/D. Nice neighborhood. \$375mo + 1/2 utilities. 859-1862

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Sports

SPLITS

Continued from Page 8

"Demon Brown bounced back from a sub-par game last night and several of our guys hit some really great shots."

Ⓢ Pack head coach Herb Sendek

credited hot Charlotte shooters Saturday night and praised the 49er back court of Diego Guevara and Brown that combined for 32 points, nine assists and zero turnovers. Charlotte hit 11 three pointers.

Additionally, Sendek said his team needs to play tougher as the season progresses. "Charlotte played awfully

well tonight," he said. "They shot the ball extremely well from all positions on the floor. They have great guard play, which carried them tonight. We need to improve our toughness. We game up second shots and they knocked them down."

Wilkins scored 11 points on 4-of-14 shooting. One of four Pack scorers in double figures,

Wilkins played 34 minutes and grabbed two rebounds.

Inge and reserve guards Archie Miller also posted double figures. Miller was 2-for-2 from a three-point land, hit another field goal and a couple of free throws. Inge was only 1-for-5 from the floor, but 11-for-14 from the charity stripe. State opened its season with a

77-64 victory over the University of Pennsylvania Friday night, in the opening round of the tournament.

The Wolfpack were led by Grundy, who scored 22 points on 7-for-15 shooting, along with five assists and six rebounds.

The game was tightly contested throughout and very much anyone's game midway through the second half.

"We knew full well coming in that we were going to have our hands full," Sendek said. "They combine an experienced and talented frontcourt with some excellent shooters, and that is a dangerous combination."

Penn's three-point shooting gave the Pack fits, especially when State tried a zone defense.

Sendek admitted afterwards that Penn "shredded the zone," and the numbers back that up; the Quakers shot 11-for-25 from beyond the arc for a blistering 44 percent.

Penn was led by sophomore Ugonna Onyekwe with 14 points on 6-for-14 shooting.

Senior guard Lamar Plummer chipped in with 12 points, all on three-pointers usually with a hand in his face.

The turning point in the game came with a little under nine minutes remaining and the Pack up three, 50-47, courtesy of two Wilkins free throws.

After a Penn turnover, State got the ball back and Wilkins found Grundy in the right corner for a three-pointer. Grundy then stole a pass thrown by Penn's Josh Stanger and fed senior Inge for a dunk.

These five quick points gave

the Pack some welcomed breathing room and also sparked the paltry crowd of 10,621 to its feet.

Grundy finished with 15 points in the second half, all coming in the last nine minutes. He hit his last six shots after opening up 1-for-9.

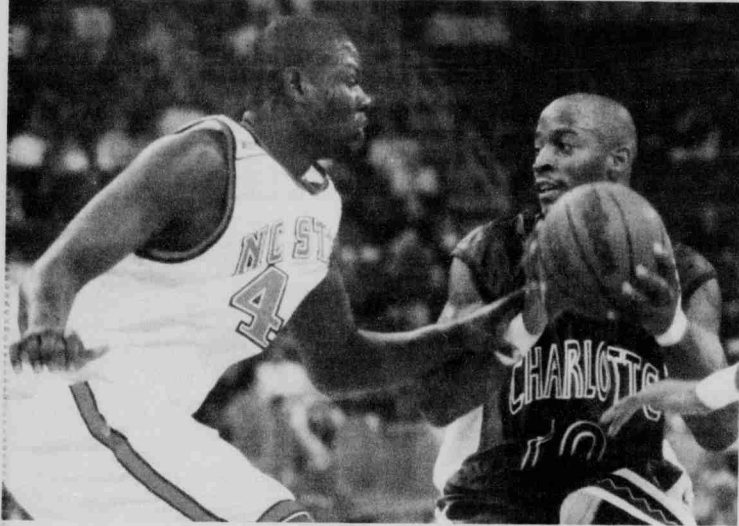
Excellent team defense in the second half, bolstered by multiple substitutions to keep legs fresh, also keyed the Pack's surge.

"Coach Sendek did a great job of rotating guys in so we could apply pressure the whole game, whereas they [Penn] had a seven, eight-man rotation, we could pound the ball inside and get their big men in foul trouble," Inge said.

Inge led the Pack with 11 rebounds, while scoring nine points on 4-for-11 from the field. The jump shot, which he worked so hard on during the off-season was missing however, as he sprayed mid-range shots and missed his only three-point attempt.

Other notable performances for the Pack were turned in by senior Ron Kelley (11 points, seven rebounds) and Wilkins (11 points, nine rebounds).

Out of the freshmen, lefty Marcus Melvin saw the most playing time. Melvin played 17 minutes, scored four points and unveiled a soft baby-hook,



Ron Kelley and N.C. State were unable to keep up with Charlotte Saturday, as the 49ers picked up an easy 95-78 win.



Antwoine Womack is tackled by Clayton White and Adrian Wilson.

UVA

Continued from Page 8

put the Cavs on the 13. The Pack defense held, however, forcing David Greene to kick a tying field goal with 4:33 left in the first.

The Pack reclaimed the lead with 3:24 remaining in the half. Rivers capped a seven-play, 48-yard drive, scoring on a quarterback draw from 7 yards out to give State a 10-3 lead.

Once again, the Cavs had an immediate answer. Spinner threw passes of 31 and 21 yards to wide receivers Demetrius Dawson and Billy McMullen, respectively, to get UVA to the State 2. Two plays later, tailback Antwoine Womack carried the ball in for a touchdown to tie the game at 10 heading into halftime.

State opened the second half with an impressive drive down the field that ate up 14 plays and 6:41 off the clock. But the Pack came away with no points when the drive stalled at the UVA 5 and Passingham missed a 23-yard field goal attempt.

"That's tough, and we drove down the field good," Rivers said.

"We had a good drive, converted on a couple of third downs and got down there close and just didn't get it done. When you get

down in the red zone, you've got to score touchdowns."

After the two teams traded punts, Spinner hit McMullen in stride for a 68-yard touchdown to put UVA up 17-10.

"We made mistakes," Fisher said. "Against good teams that are going to run the ball, you can't make mistakes."

Koren Robinson returned the ensuing kickoff into UVA territory only to have the run negated by a block in the back penalty, which put the ball on the State 10. The Pack worked its way back down the field behind Rivers' passing and some strong running from Jackson. The sophomore tailback completed the drive with a 3-yard touchdown run to tie the game with 12:02 remaining.

Foreman scored his 38-yard touchdown on the following drive.

Ray Robinson's hip pointer was just another in a long series of injuries that has claimed State players over the past few weeks. Willie Wright, Jeff Fisher and Eric Leak all sat out Saturday's game. Early in the fourth quarter, the Pack also lost Dontario Burnette, who Amato said had been playing on a bad ankle for three weeks.

"We've got to get them all healthy for next week," Amato said.

OREGON

Continued from Page 8

nailed 3-of-4 three-pointers, and Wolvern poured in 12 before the end of the half. Despite shooting a meager 21 percent from the field, State made 9-of-11 free throws to keep it close. Oregon took a 24-21 lead into the locker room.

The Ducks opened the second half with a flurry of layups and jump shots that stretched their lead to 10 five minutes into the half. Oregon held State at bay until the Pack's final push.

Oregon's roster includes six seniors. You was impressed with the Ducks' ability to work as a team.

"They read one another really well," she said. "They've played together for a long time so they know where their teammates will be. That makes it tough on us."

Injuries to Kaayla Chones and Amy Simpson forced You to

shuffle the Pack lineup. She cited the unfamiliar rotation as a reason for the poor offensive performance.

"We just aren't good enough yet at executing our offensive system," You said. "We dribbled too much, our timing was off and we didn't get the ball inside soon enough."

State guard Tynesha Lewis was held scoreless by the Oregon defense. The Ducks suffocated the Pack's senior guard.

"She just couldn't get in gear today," You said. "They were certainly focusing on her. When she put the ball on the floor, there was no place for her to go."

"Today was a learning experience," Moody added. "We learned from it, and now we're just going on to the next game."

Along with Moody, Rivers and Craighead, Wisconsin's Jessie Stomski and Tamara Moore were voted to the All-Tournament team.

No. 16 Wisconsin downed Elon 102-49 in the consolation game.

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WEEK 12

TOP 4

JESSE HELMS 114-30
KERMIT HALL 105-39
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CAULTON TUDOR 104-40

MIKE SOLARTE 100-44
MARYE ANNE FOX 99-45
BATES BATTAGLIA 93-51
ADAM GOLD 87-57

BOTTOM 4



PIG SKIN PICKS

Games to be played
for the week of ~
NOVEMBER 18



THE CONTENDERS [THEIR PROFESSION]

OVERALL SCORE
WEEK'S SCORE

	Jesse Helms <i>N. C. Senator</i>	Marye Anne Fox <i>N. C. State Chancellor</i>	Kermit Hall <i>N. C. State Provost</i>	Chip Alexander <i>N & O Reporter</i>	Caulton Tudor <i>N & O Reporter</i>	Bates Battaglia <i>Carolina Hurricanes</i>	Mike Solarte <i>850AM Personality</i>	Adam Gold <i>850AM Personality</i>
Overall Score	114-30	99-45	105-39	105-39	104-40	93-51	100-44	87-57
Week's Score	10-2	9-3	7-5	10-2	9-3	5-7	7-5	3-9
Virginia 24, N.C. State 17	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	Virginia	Virginia	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State
Georgia Tech 35, Maryland 22	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Maryland	Ga. Tech	Maryland
North Carolina 59, Duke 21	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	Duke	UNC	Duke
Florida State 30, Florida 7	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	Florida	Florida	FSU	FSU
Wake Forest 49, Navy 26	Wake	Wake	Navy	Wake	Navy	Wake	Navy	Wake
Clemson 16, South Carolina 14	Clemson	USC	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	USC	USC	USC
Auburn 9, Alabama 0	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Alabama	Auburn	Alabama
Oregon State 23, Oregon 13	Oregon St.	Oregon	Oregon St.	Oregon	Oregon St.	Oregon St.	Oregon	Oregon
Michigan 38, Ohio State 26	Ohio State	Michigan	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Michigan	Ohio State
West Virginia 42, East Carolina 24	W. Virginia	W. Virginia	ECU	W. Virginia	W. Virginia	W. Virginia	ECU	W. Virginia
Northwestern 61, Illinois 23	N'western	N'western	N'western	N'western	N'western	N'western	N'western	Illinois
Stanford 36, California 30	Stanford	Stanford	Cal	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Cal



Andy Bertrand tries to make a diving catch in Saturday's 24-17 loss to Virginia in Charlottesville, Va.



AROUND THE ACC

North Carolina 59, Duke 21

The Tar Heels won their third game in a row in convincing fashion to become bowl eligible. UNC scored 52 points in the first half, including 35 in the second quarter, to send the Blue Devils to their second 0-11 season in five years.

No. 18 Georgia Tech 35, Maryland 22

The Jackets notched their sixth consecutive win behind 354 yards and two touchdowns from quarterback George Godsey. The loss ended the Terrapins bowl hopes and cost them their head coach. Ron Vanderlinden was fired Sunday.

Wake Forest 49, Navy 26

The Demon Deacons ran their record 2-0 this year against winless teams with their victory over Navy. Wake's 49 points were the most it has scored since 1991 when it hung 52 on the Midshipmen.

No. 15 Clemson 16, South Carolina 14

Freshman placekicker Aaron Hunt was mobbed by teammates after kicking a 25-yard field goal with seven seconds left to give the Gator Bowl-bound Tigers the win in the Palmetto State rivalry. Hunt's winning kick was set up by a 50-yard pass from Woodrow Dantzler to Rod Gardner moments after South Carolina scored the go-ahead touchdown with 59 seconds left.

No. 3 Florida State 30, No. 7 Florida 7

The Seminoles made their case for a return trip to the national championship game with a dominating win over the Gators. Quarterback Chris Weinke threw for 353 yards to pass Duke's Ben Bennett as the ACC's all-time leading passer.

PLAYS

Continued from Page 8

back Tyree Foreman broke to the strong side and eluded Pack tacklers en route to a 38-yard game-winning touchdown.

"We just made some mistakes," said Wolfpack linebacker Levar Fisher. "They've got great running backs and great backs take advantage of the mistakes."

Every time the Wolfpack scored, the Virginia offense was able to respond

with a big play and a score of its own. After a Wolfpack field goal gave State an early 3-0 lead, Spinner responded with a 61-yard run on an option play to allow Virginia to even the score.

State looked poised to enter halftime with a touchdown lead, as Virginia faced a third and 14 from its own 46-yard line. On the play, the Wolfpack defense seemed to have Virginia stopped, however, the rush was unable to get to Spinner and he connected with Demetrius Dotson on a 31-yard pass play. Virginia went on to tie the score and take the momentum into the second half.

"It's nice to have a quarterback who can do that — a guy who can get out of trouble on his own and create," said Welsh about the performance of Spinner.

While Virginia was able to use big plays to score, the Wolfpack was unable to counter with big plays of their own. Following a week in which State quarterback Philip Rivers connected with Robinson on two touchdown passes over 40 yards, State's touchdowns came on a seven-yard run by Rivers and a three-yard run by running back Cotra Jackson.

SCORES

Virginia 24, Football 17
Charlotte 95, Men's basketball 78
Oregon 50, Women's basketball 47



Monday
Sports



SCHEDULE

Football vs. Wake Forest, 11/25, Noon
Cross country, Nationals, 11/20
M. basketball vs. Fresno, 11/22, 7:00
W. basketball, Wahine Classic, 11/24
Wrestling, Las Vegas Tourney, 11/22



Cam Stephens dunks next to Ron Kelley.

◆ **N.C. State opened the basketball season with a win over Penn and a loss to Charlotte.**

Rob Godfrey and Wes Putnam
Staff Writers

CoSIDA Classic MVP Rodney White's 21 points paced Charlotte over N.C. State 95-78 in the championship game of the tournament Saturday at the Entertainment and Sports Arena. Anthony Grundy chipped

in 24 points for State, leading all scorers, and earning All-Tournament honors, where he joined State's Kennedy Inge and Charlotte's Demon Brown, then, pushed Charlotte's lead to 11 with 15:33 to play. Brown answering Crawford's layup with a three-pointer while White, a power forward, stepped out and hit two three-pointers of his own

Men's Basketball	NCSU	77
	PENN	64

Men's Basketball	NCSU	78
	CHAR.	95

"I think Charlotte did a great job at coming at us tonight," Grundy said. "They showed a lot of aggressiveness. They came out, they wanted. They

did a great job at executing and making big shots."

The 49ers led 44-39 at halftime. Coming out of the locker room, Clifford Crawford hit a driving layup, cutting the Wolfpack deficit to three points after Damien Wilkins and Charlotte's White hit runners in their team's first possessions of the second half.

White and point guard Demon Brown, then, pushed Charlotte's lead to 11 with 15:33 to play. Brown answering Crawford's layup with a three-pointer while White, a power forward, stepped out and hit two three-pointers of his own

Two minutes later, Grundy made a lay up, cutting the Charlotte lead back to nine points 61-52. State never pulled closer. Crawford scored nine points on the evening, collecting six assists.

And as the second half wore on, the Pack began to force shots, a problem illustrated by its 34.5 shooting percentage in the second half.

"I think we forced a lot of shots," Wilkins said. "We didn't play particularly well offensively or defensively. We didn't shoot the ball well at all. We just weren't clicking on all cylinders tonight."

And until we learn how to put together for 40 minutes, the results always going to be the same."

After a Grundy three-pointer with 12:56 left cut the State deficit to 64-55, the Pack went nearly seven minutes without a field goal. Unfortunately for the Pack, Charlotte thrived in its opponent's offensive drought. The 49ers pushed the lead to as many as 24 points with 2:37 to go.

"I thought we played with great poise and composure down the stretch," Charlotte coach Bobby Lutz said.

See SPLITS, Page 6



Art Thomas tries to break a tackle on a kickoff return for the Cavs.

Spinner, Cavs slip past Wolfpack

◆ **The Cavaliers denied the Wolfpack in its bid for a seventh win.**

Jeremy Ashton
Sports Editor

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Virginia senior quarterback Dan Ellis couldn't play Saturday for the Cavaliers because of an injured hamstring. That turned out to be bad news for N.C. State.

For the second time in its last three games, the Wolfpack (6-4, 3-4 Atlantic Coast Conference) was victimized by a backup quarterback. UVA's Bryson Spinner was a modest 7-of-17 passing but rushed for 83 yards on 14 carries and made several key plays to lead the Cavs (6-4, 5-3) to a 24-17 victory.

"Second-string quarterbacks are giving us fits," State head coach Chuck Amato said. "Spinner did an outstanding job; he made the big plays. He made a big play on the option in the first half and did a great job scrambling. We've got to learn to contain those types of quarterbacks."

The Pack had hoped to remove any doubt about a potential bowl bid with a win at Scott Stadium. State will, instead, have to wait at least until its game with Wake Forest for its seventh victory. Meanwhile, Virginia made itself postseason eligible with the win, complicating the bowl picture in the ACC, which now has six teams with six or more wins.

"This was a must-win game for us, and unfortunately we couldn't get it," tail-

back Cotra Jackson said. "Next week, we've got to play even harder to make sure we can lock in a bowl."

UVA scored the eventual game-winning touchdown midway through the fourth quarter when tailback Tyree Foreman took a handoff from Spinner, shook a couple of tackles near the line of scrimmage and scampered 38 yards to the end zone. But the score came with a little bit of controversy.

On the previous play, State defensive end Nate Goodson drilled Spinner from behind as he was throwing the ball. Cornerback Rod Johnson dove under the ball for an apparent interception. The officials ruled the ball hit the ground first, giving UVA another opportunity. Johnson still thought he caught the ball after the game.

"I dove for it and rolled over and got up," Johnson said while cupping his hands to show how he believed he got under the ball. "If I would have gotten that interception, they never would have had a chance to score like that on the next play."

Foreman's touchdown came with 9:49 left in the game, giving the Pack plenty of time to even the score. State methodically drove down to the Cavs' 35-yard line after converting on consecutive third downs. A 2-yard run by wide receiver Koren Robinson on first down took the Pack down to the 33, but the Pack got no further, turning the ball over on fourth down when cornerback Ahmad Hawkins picked off a desperation pass from Philip Rivers, who was about to be sacked.

The Cavs melted the clock down to 34 seconds before Mike Abrams dropped a punt on the State 9. Rivers completed passes to backup quarterback Olin

Hannum for 30 yards and Robinson for 13 yards to put State on the UVA 48. But Rivers' next two passes to Robinson fell incomplete, as did his Hail Mary heave toward the end zone with time running out, to quell the Pack's latest comeback attempt.

The Pack had no trouble moving the ball throughout the game, accumulating 403 yards of total offense while reaching UVA territory on several occasions. But State could only punch the ball in twice.

"They were making big plays," Jackson said. "The third downs and the fourth downs, we couldn't get those conversions going. They had big tackles for losses, they broke up big passes and things like that."

Jackson finished the game as the Pack's leading rusher, carrying the ball 15 times for 53 yards after replacing starter Ray Robinson, who left the game early in the second half with a hip pointer. Rivers completed 25-of-45 passes in the game for 266 yards. Koren Robinson caught nine of those passes for 121 yards, giving him 14 100-yard receiving games to tie Torry Holt's career record at State.

State's first scoring drive of the game started in the first quarter after Abrams shanked a punt that landed on the UVA 41. The Pack reached the 23, setting up placekicker Kent Passingham for a career-long 40-yard field goal. UVA responded immediately on the first play of its next drive when Spinner kept the ball on the option and carried it 61 yards before linebacker Lavar Fisher tackled him from behind. A face mask penalty tacked on to the end of the run

See UVA, Page 6

Big plays doom N.C. State

◆ **Virginia came up huge on both sides of the ball to down N.C. State.**

Steve Thompson
Staff Writer

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — In a close game, Virginia's big plays and N.C. State's lack of them proved the difference.

While State was unable to connect on any play of over 30 yards, Virginia did so three times with two of the plays resulting in touchdowns.

The State offense, which had completed 41 passes for over 20 yards this season, was held to only three such passes in this game. The longest pass was a 30-yard reception made by reserve quarterback Olin Hannum in the waning moments of the game.

"We tried to shut down the screens they run and keep Koren Robinson from beating us," said Virginia head coach George Welsh.

With the score tied 10-10, Virginia set on the Wolfpack 32-yard line facing a third and

2. Facing a State rush, Virginia quarterback Bryson Spinner dropped back to pass.

The rush left wide receiver Billy McMullen with one-on-one coverage against Brian Williams, and the ensuing pass went for a 68-yard touchdown to give Virginia its first lead of the game. It was the second year in a row that McMullen had killed the Pack, as last year he scored two touchdowns on 109 receiving yards.

"They went after our best corner," said Wolfpack head coach Chuck Amato. "It looked like

he just got his feet tangled up and they just executed."

After a State fourth-quarter touchdown tied the game, Virginia again used a big play to provide the winning touchdown.

With Virginia sitting on the Wolfpack 38-yard line, Spinner had his pass deflected at the line of scrimmage by Nate Goodson. The pass was nearly intercepted by Rod Johnson, yet the official ruled that the ball hit the ground.

On the ensuing play, Cavalier



Billy McMullen eludes State's Brian Williams.

JAMES CURLEY/STAFF

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Oregon downs Pack in GlaxoWellcome final

◆ **The Wolfpack came within three points of winning, despite shooting just 27.8 percent.**

Jerry Moore
Staff Writer

A furious second-half rally wasn't enough to overcome horrific shooting as the No. 19 N.C. State women's basketball team fell to No. 24 Oregon 50-47 in front of 1,284 Sunday at Reynolds Coliseum. The Wolfpack (1-1) shot only

Women's Basketball	NCSU	47
	OREGON	50

the final of the GlaxoWellcome Invitational.

"The thing that really hurt us was our shooting from the field," State head coach Kay Yow said.

"It was amazing that we were even close at the end."

After trailing for most of the game, State used a 17-6 run to erase a 10-point second-half deficit. Two free throws by Carissa Moody capped the run and gave the Pack a 47-46 lead with 1:42 remaining.

Oregon quickly responded when Kourtney Shreve took an inbound pass, raced down the court ahead of the State defense and put in a layup to give the Ducks the edge again. Shreve added a pair of free throws with

13 seconds left to extend the Oregon lead to 50-47. State had two chances to tie in the closing seconds, but three-point attempts by Ivy Gardner and Nanna Rivers were off the mark.

Oregon center and tournament MVP Angelina Wolvert led all scorers with 22 points. She consistently scored with an array of jump shots and whirling post maneuvers.

"She has that great spin move," Yow said. "We knew about it, but she still had the ability to score with it."

Moody played 31 minutes off the bench and guarded Wolvert for much of the game. Moody had an opportunity to get up close and personal with the Oregon post player, who garnered All-Pacific-10 honors a season ago.

"That spin move is very quick," Moody said. "I know I'm going to face players that are bigger than me. I know I'm going to have to be physical."

Despite Oregon's size, the Pack outrebounded the Ducks 40-28 and led in second-chance points 18-4. Moody pulled down eight

boards and led the Pack with 17 points.

"We were outmached by their size, for sure," Yow said. "Our hustle enabled us to stay in the game."

Fouls and turnovers plagued both squads in a sloppy first half. After Wolvert tied the score 4-4 with a tip-in, neither side managed a point for over five minutes. Two free throws by Wolvert finally ended the drought.

Oregon's Jamie Craighead

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