



Today	
Hi	65
Lo	32
Tomorrow	
Hi	62
Lo	32

Fate of Good Friday hangs in the balance

◆The University Registration, Records and Calendar Committee has begun discussions on the academic calendar for 2003-2006.

Carie Windham
Assistant News Editor

Friday's meeting of the University Registration, Records and Calendar Committee attracted more student attention than the meetings normally do.

The meeting on Friday was the first in a series of meetings that will decide the academic calendar for 2003-2006. This calendar sets the dates for all school closings and holidays. These dates are set every three years by the University Registration, Records and Calendar Committee a year in advance of when it takes effect. The finalized calendar will be announced in the latter half of the second semester.

This year, however, students have taken a keen interest in these meetings, and especially in the suggestion that Good Friday be removed as a campus holiday from the academic calendar. The motivation for removing Good Friday as a campus holiday was that it is a holiday for a specified religion, Christianity, and, according to the committee, because NCSU students and staff profess many different religions, it is wrong for the university to recognize holidays of any one religion.

Edward Gehringer, a member of the committee and associate professor of electrical and computer engineering, is one who does not believe the day should be removed because of its religious implications.

"Good Friday wasn't made a state holiday for religious reasons. The Easter holiday in North Carolina used to be Easter Monday, a day without any religious significance," he said. "But it was switched to Good Friday about ten years ago to accommodate our larger banks, who complained that they couldn't get any work done because they were closed on a different day than banks in other parts of the country."

However, according to Gehringer, religion and diversity are not the only reason why the fate of Good Friday is being debated. "There are now 10 break days during spring semester, and many people think that makes the semester last too long. We get out a week or two later than other schools around the country," he said.

There are several suggestions to shorten the school year besides removing Good Friday. One suggestion is to move spring break to Easter time and another is to eliminate the two extra break days before Good Friday.

While these issues were raised at the meeting on Friday, Gehringer said the committee is not close to making a firm decision.

"As far as the Good Friday holiday is concerned, opinion seemed evenly split," he said. "I did point out that in a Web survey of my students and faculty colleagues, 80-90 percent wanted the Good Friday holiday kept."

Daniel Pickett, a freshman in computer engineering, wants the holiday kept for both its religious reasons and the break from school that it offers.

As a student from Chattanooga, Tennessee, Pickett needs the extra day in order to make it home to spend the Easter holiday with family.

"If I don't have Good Friday off," he said, "I will miss Good Friday service and barely make it home in time to have dinner with my family."

He believes the fact that it is primarily a Christian holiday shouldn't eliminate it from the calendar.

If the holiday was removed, "I don't think anyone would actually show up," he said.

Gehringer stressed how important it is for students to make their opinions heard.

Many student organizations and student leaders have tried to raise aware-

ness about this issue through letters, polls and e-mails.

Gehringer suggested sending concerns only to the committee members. A list of members is available at http://www.ncsu.edu/provost/governance/standing_committees/RRC/me.

"If you care about either of these issues," said Gehringer, "please let the committee representative from your department or college know. I think it's very important to tell the committee members what you want. I want this committee to make informed decisions."



The Black Finesse Modeling Troupe held the "Lights, Camera, Action" fashion show on Friday in Stewart Theatre.

Enter: "The Real World"

◆The national TV show visited the Triangle to recruit local youth.

Cara Froedgen
Assistant News Editor

Reality television is at its pinnacle with a show on almost every network and every night, this developing trend seems like it can only get bigger.

It all started almost 12 years ago with MTV's shows "The Real World" and "Road Rules." Now going on their 12th and 11th seasons, respectively, the shows are looking for new casts. And one of their first stops was right here in the Triangle. Casting calls for the two shows were held on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Yancey's Blues Cafe in Durham.

A little after 9 a.m., the line wrapped around three of those streets. Winding in and out of trash dumpsters, over 200 young adults between the ages of 18 and 24 formed a growing line to see if they had the qualities that the network is looking for.

Afiya Jones, a junior in human psychology at University of Virginia, drove to Durham Friday night alone and stayed in a hotel. "I missed the casting call in D.C.," she said. "It was on a random Tuesday, and I am not skipping class for that."

Jones had found a spot on the sidewalk and sat down with her bagel, water and calculus books, trying to pass the time.

"I have no idea what we are going to do," she said. "They haven't passed anything out yet."

Speculations were thrown around; some believed one-on-one interviews would take place; others suggested one-on-one interviews with each applicant would take too long.

A little before 11 a.m., one of the casting directors came outside to pass out a questionnaire for all the candidates to fill out.

The questionnaire included questions such as, "What is your work history? Are you currently in a relationship? What do you look for in a relationship? In a relationship, are you the pursuer or the pursued? What are your best traits? What are your worst traits? What is

your most embarrassing moment? What is the most unusual thing about you?"

Everyone began filling out their answers, obviously trying to get a peek at their neighbor's while filling out their own. And with nowhere to write, books, dumpsters and backs served as temporary desks.

"My dad saw the show and said I would be perfect," said Justin Sanders, 20, who manages The Sunglass Hut in Cary Towne Center.

"Did everyone bring a picture?" he asked, raising worries among those in line that had forgotten to bring one. "What do you think they are going to do if we don't have a picture," asked another. They later found out that people without pictures were sent away.

Sanders offered a quick solution to those without a photo; he and his friend, 18-year-old Cary native Pam Woodruff, brought a Polaroid camera "just in case."

"We took our pictures this morning in the parking lot," said Woodruff. They pulled out their photos to show what they had done; some were regular-looking face shots, others were model-like poses.

"And this is my alter ego," said Sanders. He lifted the other pictures away to display a picture of himself with long, curly brown hair, a sequined top and breasts.

"This is Tina Renee," he said, "my stage name."

As candidates began talking with each other, they also began to get to know each other better.

Even obvious excitement began to show. "I would definitely not do 'Road Rules,'" said Woodruff. "No way, I would not scare myself like that. I would probably be the one to mess everything up!"

Most seemed to agree that "The Real World" is where they wanted to be.

Finally, the line started to move and within 30 minutes, Jones, Sanders and Woodruff were at the front of the line about to enter the bar.

A young hippie couple walked by after finishing their interviews. They were carrying a sign that read "Asheville or West." They hitch-hiked to Durham the night before.

"It took us 12 hours," said the girl. "They are going to ask you about sex. I mean, it is MTV."

"What if they plant people in line to get to know us," said Jones, laughing.

Once inside, they divided everyone into groups of six and sat them at a booth or table for about twenty minutes. Woodruff went to another table while Jones and Sanders picked up some new friends: Elon college freshman Heather Kerns, UNC-Greensboro senior David Melton and N.C. State freshman Rena Hong.

"I have been wanting to do this since 9th grade, and I just turned 18, so I came out," said Kerns. "Some of my friends say I should do it, others say no, but that's just because they don't like the show and they don't think I am like that."

Kerns leaned forward on the table in excitement.

"I would do either show," she said, "especially if they had one in Australia."

At the table, everyone made small talk, passed around their questionnaires and still speculated about what was going to happen.

Then they were moved again, upstairs this time. Candidates finally entered another room, this time in larger groups of 15.

The 15 candidates all vied for a shot to answer the director's questions, hoping that what they said would catch some attention and earn them a callback.

"Well, time's up," said the director. "We'll call you tonight or tomorrow, and that is really good. But don't worry, we are still calling over the next few weeks, but that is not as good."

The group was moved toward the door when one of the assistants walked up and asked to speak to one of the group members quickly—everyone's face seemed to fall, wondering why they asked her to come back and not them.

Outside, comments surrounded the same.

"I just don't understand how they are going to pick us from that. How can they not judge us off of appearance?"

Grant to improve statewide ESL programs

◆The \$1.25 million grant will help train approximately 120 teachers in English as a Second Language.

Carlton Newsome
Staff Reporter

As the international community in North Carolina continues to grow, thousands of school-aged children in the area continue to struggle daily with English as a Second Language (ESL).

To aid these children, N.C. State will receive a five-year, \$1.25 million grant from the U.S. Department of Education to train teachers in ESL. This grant will help NCSU train and license K-12th grade teachers in ESL.

"The program will pay for fees, tuition and books for 120 teachers, and any N.C. teacher can qualify," said Toby Brody, director of the ESL program and a member of the Foreign Languages and Literatures faculty at NCSU.

"The ESL certification is an add-on license to the N.C. teaching license, and the program can also count towards renewal credit for the State teaching license," said Brody. "With the ESL license, teachers will be able to teach ESL classes in addition to their regular subject."

There are now 44,000 limited English proficient (LEP) students in the state, according to the NC Department of Public Instruction, and there are not enough qualified teachers to meet their needs.

"This grant allows NCSU to qualify enough teachers to fill this shortage in education for LEP students, and it allows N.C. to serve these students

through the public school system," said Brody.

The program will be taught through traditional classroom courses offered in the evening or via distance education so that any teacher accepted into the program will be able to participate.

The program has four core courses and an internship. In addition, the program will provide technical assistance and support by providing visits from ESL coordinators in each school district. It will also require each teacher selected to conduct one staff development activity per year. The program will train each program participant to mentor an LEP student and his/her family.

NCSU will host an annual symposium, which will be used to bring together ESL professionals from around the state.

"The training that will be provided in this program will be invaluable for ESL teachers no matter what language or languages they will be dealing with," said Brody. "An ESL teacher has to understand the methods and techniques that are going to apply to any language group, understand something about the nature of different languages and work with different learning styles and cultures."

Brody believes the 120 slots will be filled quickly, and she is expecting to receive more applications than there are available openings.

Applicants will be selected on their qualifications, foreign language experience and recommendations. Interested teachers can find information and application materials at www4.ncsu.edu/~tbrody/licensure/esl_index.html.

become a necessary safety item.

"My cellular phone definitely became more important to me after Sept. 11," said Mary Battaglia, a Boston University junior in the College of Arts and Sciences. "Since then, I've brought it with me everywhere. I've gone, which is something I didn't do before."

Ozgur Aytar, a spokeswoman for Strategis Group, a cellular phone market research and consultant group, said the group has changed its cellular phone subscriber and handset sales

forecasts since the Sept. 11 attacks to reflect what it believes will be an increased demand for cellular phones.

"Based on our consumer surveys, the number one reason for a U.S. customer to acquire cellular service is for security and safety," Aytar said. "After people watched how victims were able to make calls on their cellular phones to help rescuers, we think there will be an increase in demand for cellular service because of safety issues."

Aytar said new Strategis forecasts

predict a total of 134.7 million subscribers by the end of the year, an increase of more than 11 percent over predictions before Sept. 11.

The increases can also be seen in the group's changes to cellular phone handset sales predictions, she said. The group changed its prediction of total sales from 64 million units before Sept. 11, to a total of 75 million units.

Aytar said the current financial quarter is usually the best quarter for cellular phone subscriber and handset sales

because cellular phones are popular gifts for the December holidays.

"After Sept. 11, we think they will be even more popular as a gift," she said.

As for cellular phone handset sellers, Aytar said Strategis still predicts a continued overall market slowdown.

"Since a lot of the new subscribers will be doing so for security reasons, they will probably be looking toward the low-end, cheaper handsets," she

Cell phone sales increase since attacks

◆As for cellular phone handset sellers, experts still predict a continued overall market slowdown.

Joshua Karlin-Resnick
The Daily Free Press (Boston U.)

(U-WIRE) BOSTON - Before Sept. 11, cellular phones were viewed by many as little more than a convenient way to communicate. But for many since the attacks, cellular phones have

TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

Keep Good Friday a holiday

THERE ARE FEW BENEFITS TO SUSPENDING GOOD FRIDAY AS A UNIVERSITY HOLIDAY.

To many, it's a day of sacred worship. To others, it's a badly needed day off from school. To the University Registrar, Records and Calendar Committee currently planning the academic calendar from 2003-2006, it's a holiday that might be made into a regular class day in interest of time and political correctness.

The committee's aims behind considering the removal of the holiday from the Friday before Easter Sunday are two-fold: one, it would cut down on the ten holidays that prolong the spring semester, allowing us to finish the year earlier. And two, it would supposedly serve as recognition that N.C. State is a diverse institution and does not value Christian holidays over other holidays.

If shortening the spring semester is a goal, what about removing one of the two holidays surrounding Martin Luther King Jr. Day? Although the recognition of Dr. King's cause is an extremely important one, we don't need two days off from school shortly after our "Winter Break," which begs another question—can't this day remain a secular holiday to be observed by Christians nationwide as sacred and non-Christians as they please?

Our academic calendar for the MLK Jr. weekend reads "January 21: Holiday (Martin Luther King, Jr. Day); University closed" and "January 22: No classes." There is no mention of a "Holiday" period for the "Easter Weekend" break. If shortening the semester is of such great importance,

take the two days before Good Friday but not Good Friday. As it stands, having the day off of school that coincides with Good Friday and Easter Weekend is a result of the cultural practices of the majority and the consequent practicality.

NCSU used to have the Monday after Easter off, but later changed because most major organizations (government agencies, post offices, banks, etc.) are closed on Friday instead of Monday. Making Good Friday a regular class day would not only be superfluous, but it would also be impractical. Professors would likely cancel classes and students would likely skip if classes were not cancelled.

Cancelling Good Friday would not be for the students, because the students, who are the most important part of NCSU, know this is a diverse campus. Our Student Senate passed Resolution 37 last fall, encouraging the administration to be lenient on attendance and work loads during Jewish and Muslim holidays. If a change regarding Good Friday must be made, then it should be in the form of an official declaration that the Friday before Easter should be recognized by the university as a secular holiday and should make it known that non-Christian holidays will be honored if students need time off from school to observe them.

Regardless of the changes the committee makes in the new calendar, it should leave Good Friday as a holiday. Anything less than this would be unwise and unnecessary.



Simpsons fans rejoice for the end of baseball season.

Education is what you make it



Decker Ngongang

This semester I have been in a class that has challenged me to look at and break down simple representations in my life. We examine our world's many relationships and the ideologies they produce in society. Most importantly to me, we look at ourselves and exactly why we are here at school and what it is we intend to accomplish here.

In this overwhelming process of looking inward with a critical eye, I found a lot of stuff of which I am unconscious but as expressed every day. Why do we go to school? For the school was preparation for future endeavors or more so, preparation to be successful. I have been on this mission for success for some time now and am well on my way. The problem with this thinking is that I had no real definition of success upon which to base my life's mission. My ideas of success always referenced some monetary or material value but never more than that.

In this college setting, I believe we are being brainwashed by our seemingly academic environment. If we aren't grounded in our value systems or beliefs, we can be swayed about what is in us strive for. We can be motivated by someone else's dreams, failing in the four plus years of education to identify

our individual goals. In taking this one class and beginning to look inward, I have seen the ways in which I was accepting such indoctrination and also rejecting it. I have started to seriously look at where I want to go in life and as to whether that goal has been socially constructed.

What has education come up? As students, we have accepted the role of mental sheep, being led and learning only to regurgitate information, never critically looking at its weight. In history, we look at facts and spit them back out for a test or a paper, never looking at the ways history is being repeated or being overlooked in our present day. In many of our future jobs we will use little of this thing we call an education. I know because I have worked as a teacher's assistant in Charlotte. Education has become an overwhelming burden of testing and meeting requirements. The lesson plans are pre-designed for teachers these days. With the large amount of test requirements, they have no room to expand the minds of students' understanding, which is what truly educates, of information.

In my two years work with Bank of America as a mutual fund research intern and a mutual fund accountant at Bank of America Capital Management Inc., I have seen that little of what is learned in college is used in the actual workplace. I say this because I am a political science major and have never taken a business course or even a math class higher than precalculus. In the work environment, most of what we must know is taught to us when we get

a job in most occupations. What does this leave us with — a wasted education? It is only wasted if we focus all our energies on this thing we call education. At North Carolina State University, we have the opportunity to expand and free our minds. Most days we do the exact opposite and look our minds into the lives many professors tell us I call them lies because we willingly accept everything that is thrown at us here in school. Our professors are speaking on what they know — we as students must search to find our answers along with theirs.

One thing I have learned most in this class is that the majority of this really doesn't matter. North Carolina State University will one day, God willing, be such a small part of the person who is Decker Ngongang. We stress so much every day about grades that we lose sight of the opportunity we have to shape our lives. Many influences such as financial aid qualifications, part time jobs, and family circumstances can change that, but in the big scheme of things, we are just beginning our lives. This school is merely a rough sketch for the masterpiece that will mature into our lives. I feel here in order to succeed later, I read now to recognize things I once didn't in hopes that my eyes will be a little bit more open. I don't think perfection is possible, but one finds personal perfection in being critical and conscious of the things that make us who we are.

Questions? Comments? E-mail Decker at dngongang@unity.ncsu.edu.

Dressing as a woman not punishment

THE WIRE ATHENS, Ohio

Cincinnati, Ohio, Municipal Court Judge David Hostetler gave two convicted men the choice of wearing dresses down a busy street for an hour or going to jail for 60 days as a consequence for throwing beer bottles at a car.

Jason Householder, 23, and John Stockton, 21, chose to dress in drag and walk down Main Street.

Although the sentence might have embarrassed the men for a short time, it was not an appropriate punishment for the crime.

The judge said his motivation for the creative sentence was a derogatory comment made to a woman in the car. His "perfect" solution: Make the perpetrators dress like women.

This punishment does not teach the men anything about respect for women or the consequences of property damage. A better solution would have been to make them serve the community at a shelter for abused

women.

Although also penalized with a fine of \$250 each, Householder and Stockton were let off easy.

Judge Hostetler has a history of unusual sentences. He ordered vandals who threw eggs to write, "I will not throw eggs" 1,000 times. He also often makes people convicted of their second or third speeding violations write essays.

The judge's "creative" sentences are much like those of a frazzled parent or schoolteacher. Not knowing what else to do, they make children sit in a corner or order teenagers to finish a whole pack of cigarettes if they are caught smoking. While these tactics might work for children, they do not work for adults convicted of crimes.

Trying to come up with ways to keep less serious offenders out of prison is necessary to help the overcrowding problem, but making grown men parade in women's clothing is not the best solution. Community service or a sentence that actually educates the offenders are much better options.

The good reverend turned bad



Chris Hickling

There are times that I really, really hate the first amendment. The same wonderful amendment that gives us all the right to speak freely and allows me to say whatever I want in my columns also protects some of the most horrible, worthless, hate speech. This is the double-edged sword of free speech. Beatrice Hall puts it well in "The Friends of Voltaire," she wrote, "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." Just because I defend first amendment rights doesn't mean I can't expose some of the people who use that privilege to spread hatred.

Since 1991, Rev. Fred Phelps has crusaded against homosexuality. As AIDS deaths grew, Phelps was there — at funerals, proudly displaying, "Thank God for AIDS." He gained national recognition when he picketed the funeral of Matthew Shepard, the 21-year-old University of Wyoming student killed in 1998 because he was gay.

Phelps, who preaches at the Westboro Baptist Church in Topeka, Kansas, operates the Web site godhatesgays.com. At the site, you can see such gems as the tally of days that Matthew Shepard has been in Hell (today will make 112 — thanks Fred!). Or, if numbers aren't your thing, head on to the frequently asked question

section: where you'll find such proclamations as, "the Bible preaches hate," "the only true Nazis in this world are fags," and my personal favorite, "Everyone who gets AIDS gets it as a direct result of God's will [including babies and people who get it from blood transfusions], and He should be blessed for it." The photo section is also worth noting. Here, you can find the children of Phelps' followers holding signs like "AIDS cures fags."

If this was Phelps' only issue, I would still be angered, but some others might not. Indeed, there are plenty of people who would agree with his message; however, I would be hard-pressed to find too many people who agree with Rev. Phelps' latest crusade. Not only can you find Phelps' message at godhatesgays.com, but now you can find him at godhatesamerica.com. Yes, that's right, the good reverend has bought the domain name godhatesamerica.com.

At his newest Web site, Freddy has decided that since he's already picketed the an of picketing funerals, he would try his hand at songwriting. He isn't too good at writing original songs, so he decided to parody songs instead. Phelps has re-written a classic: "God Bless America. Let's look at the lyrics: "God hates A/merica/ Home of the fags/He abhors /em/Deplores them/Day and night, all his might, all his days/From her mountains/To her prairies/To her oceans/While with foam/God hates America/The perverts' home." Want a recording? Can't be in luck — it's on the Web site!

Ok, so Phelps hates America, but what does he think about the attacks on

the World Trade Center? Just like all Americans, he must be appalled, right? Not exactly. His website opens with this: "The largest terrorist attack in United States history occurred on September 11, 2001, killing thousands of innocent people and causing billions of dollars in property damage. It was a punishment for the sins against Him. God is punishing this wicked, sinful, perverse, adulterous, sodomite nation." Phelps not only condemns President Clinton, who "sodomized America," but blames Bush for leaving "Clinton's anti-Christian, draconian, profane executive orders in full force." It doesn't end with politicians. God hates America because "false prophets like Bill Graham, Jerry Falwell, Pat Robertson, and George W. Bush, have turned to an impotent god that doesn't exist."

Phelps is a despicable, hateful person. I support his right to speak hatefully about whomever he chooses — I despise him for using this right, this privilege, to do just that. More despicable than spreading hate is doing so through religion. He is using a vehicle that should provide hope to people. He is taking love and with his evil crassness, welding that beautiful love into hate. I could quote that amazing Bible verse, but unlike Phelps, I know that any such Bible verse can be used to support or negate a position. Belief in God is unnecessary to be able to recognize hate. God does not hate fags. God does not hate America. God hates hate.

Want a different perspective? Check out godhatesphelps.com. It's the reading Phelps' stuff. Chris needs some uplifting reading. E-mail it to him at cwhick11@unity.ncsu.edu.

TECHNICIAN

Mark McLachorn	John Carr	313-341
Jimmy Ryal	Matthew Pelland	919-509
Spaine Stephens	Amy Bissinger	919-513
Jeremy Ashton	Bisa Meek	213 Whitworth Student Center Box 8008, NC 27695-8008 http://www.whitworth.edu
Ryan Hill	Becky Clingerman	336-771-2333 http://www.whitworth.edu
Greg Volk	Bisa Meek	http://bissam.com
Jason Vester	Eric Gonzalez	http://www.turningpoint.com
Mark McLachorn		http://www.turningpoint.com

Opinions expressed in the columns, cartoons, photo illustrations and letters that appear on Technician's page are the views of the individual writers and contributors. The unsigned editorial that appears on the left side of the address page is the opinion of the paper and is the responsibility of the Editor in Chief.

Technician, (919) 455-0500 is the official student-run newspaper of N.C. State University and is published every Monday through Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during holidays and exceptional periods. Copyright ©2002 by The Student Media Authority. All rights reserved. No express permission for reproduction, partial or whole, by any means, is granted without the prior written consent of the Editor in Chief. Subscription rates are \$10 per year. Printed by Techniprint, 2001-02.

Nurse shortage hits U.S.

◆ A survey predicts there will be a 20 percent shortage in the number of nurses needed by 2020.

Meg Noble

The Daily Campus (U. Connecticut)

(U-WIRE) STORRS, Conn. - A nationwide nursing shortage that began a few years ago continues to grow, and experts predict that the worst is still to come.

According to Kathie Gable, director of public affairs for the University of Connecticut School of Nursing, the nursing shortage has been affecting the West for the past 5 to 10 years, but the problem now is spreading.

"Twenty years ago there was a shortage, but this one will surpass that both in duration and in how much it affects health care in general," Gable said. "We haven't felt the full impact of the shortage yet."

Gable mentioned a survey put out by the American Association of Colleges of Nursing stating there are currently about 126,000 nurses needed to fill vacant seats in hospitals, and 75 percent of hospital vacancies are for nurses.

The survey also predicts there will be a 20 percent shortage in the number of nurses needed by 2020, which means more than 400,000 registered nurses will be needed nationwide by that year.

Gable offered several reasons for the shortage, including a changing demographic. She noted that

as the aging population increases, the need for nurses also increases. Another possible reason is the expectations of those entering the nursing profession.

"The level of care that nurses provide can be very demanding and intense, and this sometimes leads to job burnout and dissatisfaction among nurses," Gable said.

Laura Dzurec, dean of the School of Nursing, suggested that several reasons for the nursing shortage are fundamental structural problems.

"Nursing is a largely invisible profession, and most of the time nurses are not recognized for the incredible amount of work they do," Dzurec said. "Dzurec noted that the problem starts at a college level because students interested in nursing do not always understand the basic knowledge required to be a nurse."

"We do lose a percentage of students every year because it is a rigorous program with a lot of math and science courses," Dzurec said. "I think the reality of nursing for some people is too much. You have to be ready."

Dzurec said because of the shortage, nurses now are working very hard with no time for breaks and are becoming frustrated and burnt out in the system.

"Consequently, the need for nurses becomes greater because everyone is stressed out," Dzurec said.

Universities and colleges throughout the country are feeling the burden of the nursing shortage as well.

Gable said enrollment in nursing programs is down across the nation, although UConn is a little above the national average.

"We still need and want to boost enrollment, though," Gable said.

Correction: In last Thursday's Technician, Akram Khater was incorrectly identified as "a Muslim professor." He is an associate professor of history, and is not a Muslim.

Notice: There will be news staff meetings on Sunday, Nov.

11, Tuesday, Nov. 13, and Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 7 p.m.

All current reporters and interested news staff reporters should attend the meeting that best fits their schedule in

323 Witherspoon Student Center.

Best Housing Deal

4 Bedrooms & 2 Bath
Furnished Rooms,
Including Utilities
Near Campus

P: 919.880.5325 or
919.821.1425
F: 919.831.7090

PHONES

Continued from Page 1

said.

Boston University-area cell phone retailers said they have seen an increase in sales, though not as quickly as some anticipated.

"We've seen more an increase in interest than in sales mostly because people want to know more about it," said John Knox, a sales associate at Cellular One at 1089 Commonwealth Ave.

David Plantz, a sales associate at Radio Shack on Commonwealth Avenue said he has also seen a sales increase.

"Everybody's got safety on their minds," he said. "People are seeing how much cellular phones have helped — they've been indispensable."

Abra Deghor, a spokeswoman for Verizon Wireless New England, said the company could not attribute increased sales since Sept. 11 to the attacks.

Besides a sales increase, Verizon hasn't seen a significant rise in the stock prices since the attacks.

"The week prior to the attacks, we came out with one of our most aggressive and heavily advertised offers ever," said Deghor. "We could not attribute the uptake in sales to the Sept. 11 attacks."

For many Boston University students, part of the attraction of owning a cell phone is the ability to communicate in the event of an emergency.

"After Sept. 11, I feel like I know how much of a use cell phones can be in an emergency," said CAS freshman Lauren Mariotti. "The fact that you can always have it on you in an emergency is a great advantage. If something were to happen here or where my family lives in New York, I could contact them really quickly."

School of Hospitality Administration senior Anna Briskman said she used her phone immediately after the attacks to get in touch with people she was worried about.

"I was at work when I heard the news [on Sept. 11], and I immediately called my friends in New York to see if they were OK," she said. "With cell phones, it's just so much easier to get connected to someone close to you. You don't have to go all the way home to reach a phone."

"Cell phones are definitely the easiest way to get in touch with people that are important to you and calm their fears in the case of an emergency," she continued.

Students also said their use of cellular phones changed in other ways after Sept. 11.

"Last month was the first time I've gone over my free minutes since I've had my phone, even though they gave us an extra 100 free minutes," Battaglia said. "I was calling my family and close friends to try and cope with what happened."

We're not like every
other high-tech company.
We're hiring.

No one told you the hardest part of being an engineer would be finding your first job. Of course, it's still possible to get the high-tech work you want by joining the U.S. Air Force. You can leverage your degree immediately and get hands-on experience with some of the most sophisticated technology on earth. To find out how to get your career off the ground, call 1-800-423-USAF or visit our Web site at airforce.com.



U.S. AIR FORCE

FRITSCHER & FRYE
ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Leslie Fritscher
NCSU GRAD
Katherine Frye

DIVORCE • CHILD CUSTODY & SUPPORT
TRAFFIC TICKETS • DWI

(919) 846-8807
7001 Strickland Rd., Suite 111 • Raleigh, NC 27615
www.fff-attorneys.com

It's Back...Only at Council Travel
AMAZING SALE
Student / Youth / Teacher

5 Days Only! Nov. 6-10! 20 European Cities Available.

NYC to LONDON
\$95

CHI to DUBLIN LAX to PARIS
\$133 \$168

FARES ARE ONE WAY. ROUND TRIP FARES ALSO AVAILABLE.
Tickets are subject to availability and must be paid in full at time of booking. Tickets are only refundable. Taxes and fees are extra. Additional restrictions and blackout dates apply. ITC, ITC and NYC card required. Valid for departure through March 2002.

1-800-2COUNCIL
www.counciltravel.com

council travel

ALWAYS SUMMER TAN

Start Now To Look Great
For The Holidays!

Check out our website
for a FREE TAN!



QuickTan Package
includes 10 sessions in a
variety of beds only

\$54! Expires 11-25-01

1 Month Unlimited

\$39 Expires 11-25-01

Level 2 - \$44 Expires 11-25-01

5 Tanning Sessions

Only \$19 Expires 11-25-01

Level 2 \$25 Expires 11-25-01

1 MegaMax
or Vertical
Session

\$9 Expires 11-25-01

1 Session
Level 1 - \$4 Expires 11-25-01

1 Session
Level 1 - \$4 Expires 11-25-01

Wellington Park Plaza
Corner of Cary Pkwy. &
Tryon Rd.

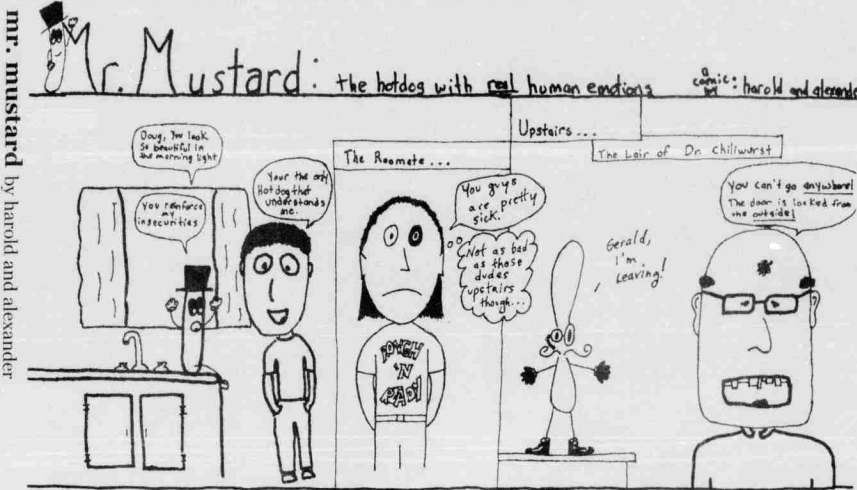
859-4005

NorthSide Station
N. Harrison &
Hwy 54

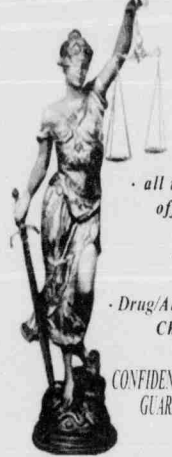
481-0710

alwayssummertan.com

rat and guy by john west



**CRAWFORD,
CHRISTOPHER
& JOHNSON**
P. L. L. C.
ATTORNEYS AT LAW



- all traffic offenses
- DWI
- Drug/Alcohol Charges
- CONFIDENTIALITY GUARANTEED

**SPECIAL RATES
FOR STUDENTS**
5101 FAYETTEVILLE ROAD
RALEIGH, NC 27603
919-772-6030

The Cellar
SUNDAY
KARAOKE
WIN \$300
\$1 DRAFT
40 DRAFT BEER BAR

MONDAY
NIGHT
FOOTBALL
PLAY QBI ON NTN
WEDNESDAY
\$2 PINT NIGHT

CLUB RALEIGH
EVERY FRIDAY
SATURDAY NIGHT
BIGGEST HOTTEST
NIGHTCLUB IN RALEIGH
**BEST LIGHTS, MUSIC
AND VIDEO GRAPHICS**

CORNER OF DAWSON AND CABARRUS ST.
DOWNTOWN RALEIGH
WAREHOUSERESTAURANT.COM
CLUBRALEIGH.NET
836-9966

**2 MILLION INVESTORS.
80 YEARS' EXPERIENCE.
1 WEIRD NAME.**

TIAA-CREF has a long history of managing portfolios for the world's sharpest minds. Contact us for ideas, strategies, and, at the very least, proper pronunciation.

TIAA-CREF.org or call 1.800.842.2776



Managing money for people
with other things to think about.™

RETIREMENT | INSURANCE | MUTUAL FUNDS | COLLEGE SAVINGS | TRUSTS | INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT

TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc., and Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc. distribute securities products. © 2001 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association-College Retirement Equities Fund. (TIAA-CREF, New York, NY 0820)

Sports



Senior Olin Hannum ran for 73 yards and threw for 38 and a touchdown Saturday.

FOOTBALL

Continued from Page 8

plays later, Rivers hit Wilfe Wright in the end zone to give State a 7-0 lead.

"They didn't hand it to us," said head coach Chuck Amato. "They stopped us. We had to kick a field goal, which we then hit them with something."

On the ensuing kickoff, Victor Stephens recovered a Kenneth Stanford fumble to return possession to the Wolfpack. Three plays later, Rivers hit Robinson for a 16-yard touchdown pass, putting State up 14-0 just 8:30 into the game.

The rout was on.

On the first play of State's next possession, Robinson took a handoff from Rivers and ran past the Duke defense, scoring an 87-yard touchdown, the second-longest run of his career.

"I just saw a little daylight, and I was just determined to get there," said Robinson. "I saw the safety coming up quick, and I just gave him a little move and just took it from there. My wide receivers did a great job of blocking downfield."

The Wolfpack attack did not abate. With 1:43 remaining in the first quarter, Rivers found Cotra Jackson for a 38-yard pass reception. A roughing-the-passer penalty on Duke set up another Rivers-to-Wright touchdown.

The 28 points scored by the Pack in the first quarter equals a school record for points in a quarter, a feat last accomplished against Wake Forest in 1995.

While the offense stole the show in the first quarter, the second quarter belonged to the Wolfpack defense.

Minutes into the quarter, Duke tailback Cedric Dargan fumbled the ball on a bad exchange. The ball wound up in the hands of Levar Fisher, who returned it 52 yards for a touchdown. It was the fourth-longest fumble return in school history.

"I've been waiting a long time for something to happen, and something just dropped my way," said Fisher. "I haven't had many chances like that, and I took advantage of it when I saw it."

Duke appeared primed to punch in its first score on its next drive, as the Devils drove

to the State 12-yard line. Duke quarterback D. Bryant, however, was intercepted in the end zone by Marcus Hudson, who returned the interception 100 yards for State's second straight defensive score.

The interception return was State's longest since a 105-yard return by Howard Turner in 1946.

State would add its final score of the first half on a 38-yard pass from backup quarterback Olin Hannum to Sterling Hicks. It was Hannum's first touchdown pass and Hicks' first touchdown reception.

State's 49 points were the most scored in a half by the Wolfpack since 1920.

On its next drive, Duke again looked primed to score. The Blue Devils drove to the State goal line only to have the Wolfpack stifle the attack with a goal-line stand. State's defense has had three such stands in the last four games.

Duke finally did get its first score with 1:40 remaining in the first half. After a fumble by Hannum at the State 11-yard line, Duke's Alex Wade ran up the middle for a touchdown, the first points scored against the Wolfpack defense in more than five quarters.

In the second half, Duke came out and made the final somewhat respectable, outscoring the Pack 24-6.

"We lost the emotion," said Fisher. "We came out ready to play [in the second half], but they're some strong believers. I respect their team more than anybody we've ever played. Those guys game out and gave it 100 percent."

"[Coach Amato] told us a win is a win. But we need to learn to kill a fly with an axe. We just need to learn to finish games. You can't be shocked if you get up by that much. We have to learn to keep the intensity."

In looking at the day's stats, it would appear that Duke was the aggressor. The Blue Devils had 400 yards passing and 517 yards of total offense. State, on the other hand, threw for only 189 yards and 382 yards in total offense. The game, however, belonged to the Wolfpack.



Matt Tabor and the men's soccer team picked up their fourth win on the season, defeating Georgia State 2-1.

PANTHERS

Continued from Page 8

Wolfpack finally put one past the keeper.

Mejia took a pass from Lee Baldwin just in front of midfield, beat three defenders and finished by pushing a shot to the right of the keeper and into the corner of the net.

"I thought the people up front did a good job today," said Tarantini. "I think if we get more shots up top and more pressure up top then we can be a better team. We need to pick this up before the ACC tournament."

Minutes later, Mejia looked to score again. The Pack had two break-aways, and Mejia elected to shoot himself. The ensuing shot beat the keeper but went into the outside netting of the goal, resulting in a Georgia State goal kick.

In the 31st minute, State again had numbers on the attack. The ball was chipped to Karim in the box, who controlled the initial pass but shanked the shot high and to the right of the goal.

Four minutes later, Matt Tabor beat a man on the inline and centered a pass in front of the goal. Baldwin was there; however, a Panther defender made him alter his shot, sending it above the goal.

"A win is a win," said Tarantini. "But we had a lot of opportunities. We've had them all year long and we need to finish more."

Georgia State began to build some possession near the end of

the first half, but they were unable to put many shots on goal.

In the second half, State again came out on the offensive. Once again, it would be Mejia who would strike 20 minutes into the period.

In the 65th minute, Mejia chested down a cross from Karim, pushed the ball to his right and cracked a shot past the Panther keeper for a 2-0 State lead. The goals were Mejia's fifth and sixth of the season — leading the Pack.

State continued applying the pressure following the second goal. In the 78th minute, substitute Hiroki Kawase used his speed to beat a defender and appeared to have an unimpeded path to the goal. Kawase opted to pass in the direction of Karim and Mejia, who were both in offside positions.

In the waning moments of the game, Georgia State began to desperately attack State's goal. The attack paid off in the 84th minute, as Bruce Holt was taken down in the box for a penalty kick. Stephen Adams finished on the penalty, closing the Pack lead, but the Panthers could not equalize.

The game was the last home game for seniors Damon Butler, Baldwin and Tabor. Senior Eric Kaufman was sidelined with an injury.

"I was getting a little scared at the end," said Tarantini. "I wanted to win it. It's the last game here and I wanted it."

"It's a win and it's a good win." State has a week off before it plays in the ACC Tournament in Clemson, S.C.

DUKE

Continued from Page 8

its own 43-yard line.

With 1:43 remaining in the quarter, the Wolfpack lined up in a pass formation. Rivers dropped back in the pocket and found an open Cotra Jackson, who proceeded to run the ball down the sideline for a 38-yard gain. The important part of that play though, was the penalty flag lying on the field after the run.

The Devils were penalized 10 more yards for roughing the passer after Rivers had clearly released the ball. With the added yards, State took over first-and-goal at the Duke 9.

RAISE EYEBROWS

WORK FOR NEWS
STOP AT 323
WITHERSPOON
515-2411
TEKNEWS_TURNIN@HOTMAIL.COM

ASK FOR SPAIN
JIMMY



It's your life, choose accordingly.



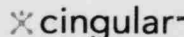
Nokia 3390
\$19.99
With Activation
Downloadable & Programmable Ringtones
• Changeable Color Covers

Rate plans starting at \$19.99 – just one of many choices to fit your life.

\$19.99 plan includes

- 30 anytime minutes
- unlimited nights
- unlimited weekends

For jobs that rock, visit us at www.cingular.com



What do you have to say?

1-866-CINGULAR

Cingular Wireless Stores

- BALDWIN**
Catherine Valley Mall
4320 Valley Road
881-0111, New London, Tenn.
- BIRMINGHAM**
Emporium Plaza, 2901 Central Blvd.
918-6100, Prichard Mall, Ala. USA
- CHAPEL HILL**
Northridge Business Park
4000 Park of the Nations Dr., #18-1178
Alcoa from the Wolfpack
- CORNER**
Townridge Shopping Center
4100 Goldsboro Ave., #28-0100
- CARY**
Sullivan Village, 1274 Village Park Rd.
681-5801, (Phone from Moore)
- CHAPEL HILL**
1817-1823, Near to Blockbuster!
- DURHAM**
1817-1823, Lumber King in Pkwy
433-2630, Near Home Depot!
- OPEN NOW**
CARY CENTER
1344 Walnut St., 619-9477
- DURHAM**
1700 S. Main St.,
416-3228
- ROSELAND**
1100 N. Main St.,
919-850-0000

Other Locations

- ATLANTA**
Washnet Communications
- CARY**
Cingular Wireless Inc.
Carolina Telecom, Cellular & Paging
Mediaco, LLC
Pager Express Superior
Quintessence
Vivo Cellular & Paging
- CLAYTON**
Checks 2 Cash/Voice Convergence
Lion
Nathan Audio & Video
New Home Video
Video Club
- FLUJAY VARNIA**
L&L Merchandise
- GARNER**
Advanced Wireless Cellular Plus
The Wireless Store
- MOOREVILLE**
The Cellular Group
- RALPH**
Cingular Wireless
Access Communications
Action Wireless
All 99 Paging & Video
All-Cell Business Centers
All Wireless
Cellular Jewelry & Pawn
- CHARLOTTE**
Cellular Images
Cellular Plus
Data Cellular Services
Digital Superstore
Mobile Communications
Keele in Touch
The Touch Communications of Pk. Inc.
Nokia Cellular Cellular & Paging
Nokia Cellular Jewelry & Pawn
Peak Peak & Ring
Kingsley's Cellular
Kingsley's Cellular
Shelby Enterprises
Lone
Selling Wireless
New Home Video
Video Club
- ROSELAND**
EPP
Employee Employee Outlet Store
Cellular Plus
Radio Shack
Sams Club & Security
Sams Club Cellular
- WAKE FOREST**
Instant Cash Advance

Also Available At

- AT&T** **CVT** **STAPLES**

Business Sales

Limited time offer. Credit approval and activation of service on 1 or 2 year contract required. Credit approval required. Financing plans. Promotional pricing offer requires a two-year agreement. Offer cannot be combined with any other offer. Offer available to both new and existing Cingular Wireless customers. Offer terminates automatically from active days. Offer ends on 7:00 pm on Monday. Long distance charges apply unless you have already chosen the long distance option. Nationwide Long Distance applies to calls originating from your home calling area and terminating in the U.S. Activation charges apply. Wireless Internet access applies to voice charge only and does not include per minute usage. Wireless Internet is only available in select service areas. Wireless Internet is not equivalent to landline Internet service. Activation and other required usage are included in the monthly rate. Monthly promotion from our voice calling plan and charged as provided in your bill plan. Third party content provider fees are included in the monthly rate. Wireless Internet browser for additional details. Unsettled Rover package charges apply. Rolled over minutes are not redeemable for cash or credit and are not transferable. Minutes not used after the first month of billing. Calls subject to taxes. Long distance, roaming, universal service fee or other charges. Peak usage areas are included in the monthly rate and weekend minutes apply to calls made or received while local calling area. Activation in special offer package. Minutes are included at the promotional rate of \$15 to \$30. Compatible phone and Cingular Wireless long distance are required. Activation and other required usage are included in the monthly rate. Minutes at the end of each call for billing purposes. Unsettled package minutes do not carry forward to the next billing period and are forfeited unless you have selected. Ringtones are available only on select phones and in select Cingular Wireless service areas. The charge for those Ringtones is incurred one time, each time you download a Ringtone. Messaging service and use provided. Completed access required. See contract and store for details. ©2001 Nokia Inc. Nokia, Connecting People and the 3390 series phone are trademarks of Nokia Corporation and/or its affiliates. Cingular Wireless, "What do you have to say?" and the graphic logo are trademarks of Cingular Wireless LLC. ©2001 Cingular Wireless LLC. All rights reserved.



THE WOLFPACK W · E · E · K



GOPHERS

Continued from Page 8

win today." After Underwood's goal, State's tenacious defense took control for the remainder of the first half. Minnesota never created a real scoring threat throughout the first 45 minutes.

The second half was more of the same for State, and it appeared as if the Pack would walk away with the 1-0 win.

But in the 83rd minute, Underwood struck again, this time on an assist from Adrienne Barnes.

Just two minutes later, the Wolfpack put the game away on a score from freshman Annika Schmidt. Meanwhile, State's midfielders and fullbacks made sure that the Gophers couldn't get near the back of State's goal.

Wolfpack goalkeeper Gretchen Lear tallied her 11th career shutout.

Underwood, the hero of the afternoon, didn't have a goal this season before Thursday's match at North Carolina. She added one goal in State's 4-2 loss to the Tar Heels and now has three on the year.

State would love to get another opportunity versus its archrival in the upcoming ACC Tournament, which begins Thursday in Winston-Salem. The team may be coming together at the right time to make a run.

"We're ready to go," Kerrigan. "We want another crack at UNC." The Pack's victory was further sweetened since it came on Senior Day, in which State's lone senior Kelly Blagie played her final home game.

Blagie, who came to State's soccer team when it was struggling mightily four seasons ago, was hailed by Kerrigan as a foundation for the rebuilding process of the team.

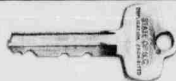
"Kelly is the cornerstone of the rebirth of our program," Kerrigan said. "She was really the first player to come in for me and say, 'I'm with you, coach, we're gonna rebuild this program.' She has displayed the most integrity and character of anyone I've ever met in my life. I will always be indebted to her because of her loyalty and what she brought to this program."

29	30	31	1	2	3	4
V 3, App. State 1	ECU 1, MS 0	UNC 4, WS 2 MSD 139, ECU 94 WSD 150, ECU 92	Clemson 3, V 0	FB 55, Duke 31 MB 98, EA Sp. 75 Georgia Tech 3, V 0 USC 124, MSD 97 USC 125.5, WSD 109	WS 3, Minn. 0 MS 2, Georgia St. 1	
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
WB v. BBT ¹ , 7:00	V @ UNC, 7:00		WS v. UNC ²		FB @ FSU, 3:30 MB v. GS ¹ , 7:30 XC @ Districts ³ W v. App. St. ⁴ , 3:00	WB v. BBT ¹ , 2:00 MS @ Maryland V @ FSU

XC - Cross Country
FB - Football
MS - Men's Soccer
WS - Women's Soccer
V - Volleyball

MB - Men's Basketball
WB - Women's Basketball
SD - Swimming & Diving
W - Wrestling

¹ Exhibition game
² @ ACGs in Winston-Salem
³ @ Greenville, S.C.
⁴ Preseason Challenge of Champions



AROUND THE ACC

Team	ACC Record	Overall
Maryland	5-1	8-1
Florida State	5-1	6-2
North Carolina	4-2	5-4
Georgia Tech	3-2	6-2
Clemson	3-3	5-3
N.C. State	3-3	5-3
Wake Forest	2-4	4-4
Virginia	2-5	3-6
Duke	0-6	0-9

Saturday's results:

Wake Forest 34, Virginia 30

Wake beat the Cavaliers for the first time in 18 chances to get back to .500 behind 146 rushing yards and a touchdown from Fred State. Good news: the Deacs can still become bowl-eligible. Bad news: to do it, they'll need to win two of their last three (with UNC and Georgia Tech left) and use a special exemption allowing a Division I-AA win to count.

No. 16 Maryland 47, Troy State 14

No surprise showing from Troy State this week, as Maryland jumped out to a 34-0 lead at the half and didn't look back. Terps quarterback Shaun Hill continues to improve, completing 15-of-22 passes for 228 yards, two touchdowns and no interceptions.

No. 14 Florida State 41, No. 24 Clemson 27

Two 100+-yard, two-touchdown receivers (Talman Gardner and Javon Walker), one 100-yard rusher (Greg Jones) and five touchdown passes from Chris Rix led the Seminoles to a two-touchdown win. Clemson quarterback Woodrow Dantzler wasn't bad, with 322 yards of total offense and two rushing touchdowns. It's rumored that these two teams do have defenses. There was no evidence of that Saturday night, however.

MELVIN

Continued from Page 8

"We think we did a pretty good job, but if we had had less turnovers in the first half, we could have scored 120 points," Hodge said. "Part of our offense is the run-and-gun. We're going to shoot a lot of threes and get guys open so they can make shots."

The All-Stars went on an 8-0 run to take their first lead of the game with 2:26 remaining in the first half. State countered with an 8-0 run of its own to finish out the first stanza, however, and led 42-35 at the break.

Miller made a pair of three-pointers in the first five minutes after halftime, and State found its touch in the second half, making 23-of-36 field-goal attempts and scoring 36 points. For the game, the Pack shot 51.9 percent and drilled home

15-of-29 three pointers.

A total of eight State players connected from long-range, led by Melvin, Miller and Bell, who made three apiece.

Melvin put the game away with a sequence of layups and three-pointers as State's lead ballooned from 12 to 22 with 2:48 remaining.

"Tonight I though [Melvin] was exceptional on the offensive end," Sendek said. "He really shot the ball well and was the catalyst for a lot of good things that happened for us."

Clifford Crawford and Josh Powell finished with 10 points apiece, and Ilian Evstimov and Scooter Sherrill chipped in with seven each.

The Pack finished with a 45-27 rebounding advantage and reeled in 20 off the offensive glass to the All-Stars' six. Sendek was pleasantly surprised by his team's dominance on the boards but cautioned that the trend probably won't con-

tinue for the rest of the season.

"We're not a good rebounding team," he said. "In all honesty, I don't know how good of a reflection [those numbers are] of our prowess on the boards."

Sendek seemed anxious to get another look at his group of young players in game situations, but his team won't face outside competition again until Saturday when it plays the second and final exhibition of the pre-season at the ESA.

"Probably the best thing we could do right now would be to ask the opponents if we could play a double-header," Sendek said. "The more we can do things like this, the better off we are."

"It was a good night for us; some good things presented themselves, but I'm sure when we watch the tape it will be very revealing and assure us that we still have a great deal of work to do."

Run with the
Wolfpack!



WRITE FOR US!

Contact Jeremy Ashion at jeremy@techniciansports.com

Technician
SPORTS



FREE
BRUEGGER'S CAR CUP
WITH ANY COFFEE
PURCHASE

beginning Monday, November 5*



*While supplies last. Does not apply to refills. See stores for details.

BRUEGGER'S BAGELS™
BAKED FRESH

RALEIGH: 2302 Hillsborough Street • North Hills Mall • Pleasant Valley Promenade • Sutton Square, Falls of the Neuse Rd • Mission Valley Shopping Center • Stonehenge Shopping Center, Creedmoor Rd. Harvest Plaza, Du. Forks & Stockland Pk. GARNER: 117 Small Pine Drive Hwy 40/9N at Pine Woods Dr. CARY: 122 S.W. Maynard Rd • Prudson Business Center, 4012 Gay Pines. DURHAM: 426 North Street • Commerce at University Place (1801 MLK Parkway at University Drive) CHAPEL HILL: 104 W. Franklin St. • Eastgate Shopping Center
OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK



READ THE
LATEST ISSUE OF
AMERICANA

only on-line at americana.ncsu.edu

What's black and white and read all over?

Technician, of course.

READ YOURS TODAY, THEN RECYCLE IT.

W. Soccer 3, Minnesota 0
 Football 55, Duke 31
 M. Soccer 2, Georgia State 1
 Georgia Tech 3, Volleyball 0
 S. Carolina 125.5, W. Swimming 109
 S. Carolina 124, M. Swimming 97



Monday Sports



Football @ FSU, 11/10, 3:30
 M. Basketball vs. Global, 11/10, 7:30
 W. Basketball vs. BB Trw., 11/5, 7:00
 Volleyball @ UNC, 11/6, 7:00
 Cross Country @ Districts, 11/10

Pack's quick start torches the Devils



ANDREW HARTMAN

Marcus Hudson (1) returned this interception 100 yards for one of the two defensive touchdowns the Wolfpack scored Saturday.

Duke gets off on the wrong foot

◆ Duke's poor play in the first quarter set the tone for a 49-7 halftime deficit that it couldn't overcome.

Justin Sellers
 Staff Writer

DURHAM — Going into its game against N.C. State Saturday at Wallace Wade Stadium, the Duke football team was hoping to start out right en route to its first win of the season, one that would end its streak of 20 losses that dates back to November 1999. What the Blue Devils (0-9, 0-6 ACC) got, however, was a first quarter that illustrated everything that could possibly go wrong. After a quick three-and-out by the Wolfpack (5-3, 3-3), Duke took possession. The State defense held the Devils quiet, forcing a fourth-and-3 at the Duke 28-yard line. Hoping to gain not only the first down but also the momentum, Duke opted to go with a fake punt. The sneaky play, however, backfired as the Pack read the fake and knocked down Duke punter Trey McDonald's pass. Following the Devils' gutsy call, State and



ANDREW HARTMAN

Contra Jackson (25) caught three passes for 45 yards and a touchdown in the 55-31 victory over Duke on Saturday.

See DUKE, Page 6

◆ A series of Duke blunders paved the way for N.C. State to jump out to a 49-0 lead in a blowout win.

— Steve Thompson
 Assistant Sports Editor

DURHAM — While recent history has established N.C. State vs. Duke football games as close and exciting games, the Wolfpack chose to ignore the close and focus on the exciting in Saturday's 55-31 rout of the Blue Devils.

State (5-3, 3-3 ACC) used four touchdown plays of over 35 yards to build a 49-0 first-half lead and cruised to an easy win. The win pushes the Pack one game closer to bowl eligibility, which would be achieved with one victory over State's final three games.

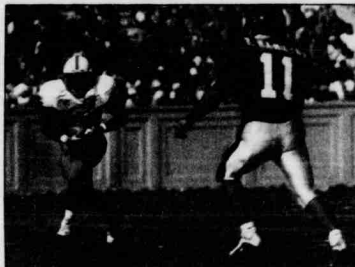
"We knew the games had been close in the past," said State quarterback Philip Rivers. "And we knew that if we hung around in here, and it was close in the second half then it would be a dog-fight. We didn't want that to happen."

The game began slowly, with State going three-and-out on its first series and Duke (0-9, 0-6) similarly being stifled in its first three plays. The calm before the storm didn't last long, however, as Duke attempted and failed a fake punt at its own 28-yard line, giving State excellent field position for its second drive.

"You never know, because if that busts open and they're successful in the fake, then it's a perfect call," said Rivers. "I was shocked, personally, just because they were successful in stopping us that first time."

After penalties pushed the Wolfpack back near midfield, State used a 21-yard screen pass to Ray Robinson and a 7-yard run by Jeremy Mebane on a fake field goal to keep the drive alive. Two

See FOOTBALL, Page 6



ANDREW HARTMAN

Ray Robinson (5) carried the ball for 104 yards including an 87-yard touchdown. The Wolfpack gave Duke its 21st consecutive loss.

N.C. State Duke

	1	2	3	4	Final
N.C. State	28	21	0	6	55
Duke	0	7	14	10	31

Statistical Leaders

Passing	Bryant (Duke)	400 yards
Rushing	Robinson (NCSU)	104 yards
Receiving	Hart (Duke)	165 yards

Player Austin Herbert, N.C. State. While almost everyone on the N.C. State had solid games, perhaps no one was as consistently spectacular as Herbert. The sophomore punter set a school record for single game punting average with 55 yards per kick. Every punt traveled more than 50 yards, as Herbert consistently punned Duke back in its zone, helping the Pack win the field possession battle.

Key Play With Duke sitting on its 28-yard line, having just been stopped on a third-and-6, the Blue Devils attempted a mind-boggling fake punt. When the fake failed, State was given prime field position, and the Wolfpack capitalized by scoring a touchdown. After Duke fumbled the ensuing kickoff, State began to pull away.

Melvin exhibits flash in exhibition

◆ Marcus Melvin and the N.C. State offense clicked in a 98-75 victory over the EA Sports All-Stars.

Jerry Moore
 Assistant Sports Editor

Marcus Melvin turned N.C. State's first exhibition game of 2001 into a personal showcase Saturday night at the Entertainment and Sports Arena.

The sophomore forward scored 14 of his game-high 26 points in a seven-minute stretch of the second half as the new-look Wolfpack pulled away for a 98-75 win over the EA Sports Southeast All-Stars.

Melvin connected on 11-of-17 shots from the floor, including three from behind the three-point arc, and led all players with eight rebounds.

"I was just trying to get into the groove of the offense," Melvin said. "If it wasn't for my teammates, I wouldn't have been able to perform as well as I did tonight."

Michael Bell and Archie Miller chipped in with 13 and 11 points, respectively. Former Alabama standout Schea Cotton made all 11 of his free-throw attempts and led the All-Stars with 23.

Melvin nailed a three-pointer from the top of the key on State's first possession of the game, and it was a sign of things to come from the shot-happy home team. In an always fast-paced but frequently sloppy first half, the Pack launched 17 three-point attempts and committed eight turnovers.

"Tonight a lot of shots were there," said State coach Herb Sendek. "Sometimes if you show more patience, you can get an even better shot, and I think we could do a better job understanding that."

Freshman Julius Hodge, playing in the first non-intrasquad game of his collegiate career, gave State a 12-point lead midway through the first frame with a trey from the left corner. For the game, Hodge scored eight points in 22 minutes on the court.

See MELVIN, Page 7



FRANCIS MARIOTT/STAFF

Jordan Collins and the Wolfpack defeated the EA Sports All-Stars in an exhibition game 98-75 on Saturday.

State boots Gophers on Senior Day



JENNIFER QUARTSTADT

The women's soccer team finished its season with a shutout victory over Minnesota on Sunday.

◆ Two Lindsey Underwood scores and a strong defensive effort propelled the women's soccer team to a 3-0 victory over Minnesota.

Andrew B. Carter
 Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's soccer team wasted no time in pouncing on the Minnesota Golden Gophers Sunday, as Lindsey Underwood scored her second goal in the third minute set the tone early in a 3-0 Wolfpack victory.

In front of a large crowd on a beautiful fall afternoon, the Pack celebrated Senior Day in style, concluding its regular season with a much-needed confi-

dence-boosting shutout. The Wolfpack will compete in the ACC Tournament this week and finished the regular season with an 8-9 overall record.

On this day, however, the Pack nearly played to perfection. Before many fans had even entered Method Road Stadium, State had grabbed a 1-0 lead. Underwood took a pass from fellow sophomore Katherine Warman and chipped it right past the goalkeeper for the early lead.

That goal would prove to be all the offense State would need. "Our defense really shut them down in the second half," said State coach Laura Kerrigan. "It's a very solid defense, and we really haven't given up a lot of goals this year. We're pretty pleased with the performance of our team. It was a good all-around team

See GOPHERS, Page 7

Pack tops Panthers

◆ N.C. State finished its home schedule with a 2-1 win over Georgia State Sunday.

Steve Thompson
 Assistant Sports Editor

The home schedule came to a close Sunday afternoon, as the N.C. State men's soccer team ended a disappointing regular season on a positive note.

The Wolfpack (4-13) pulled out a 2-1 victory over Georgia State (8-7). State dominated play from the opening whistle, registering 18 shots on goal. Isreal Mejia scored both goals.

"I think this is the best offensive

game we've played all year," said State head coach George Tarantini. "(Georgia State) beat Clemson earlier. This was a legitimate team."

The Wolfpack made its presence known early in the game. Mejia beat two Georgia State defenders into the box but was tripped up. A free kick was awarded on the outside of the penalty area. Mejia's resulting shot got past the wall but was saved by the keeper.

The tone, however, had been established. The Wolfpack continued to control possession in the early parts of the match. Opportunities were being created by the offensive trio of Mejia, Michael Karim and Brock Trejo, but State was not able to convert.

In the 20th minute, however, the

See PANTHERS, Page 6