



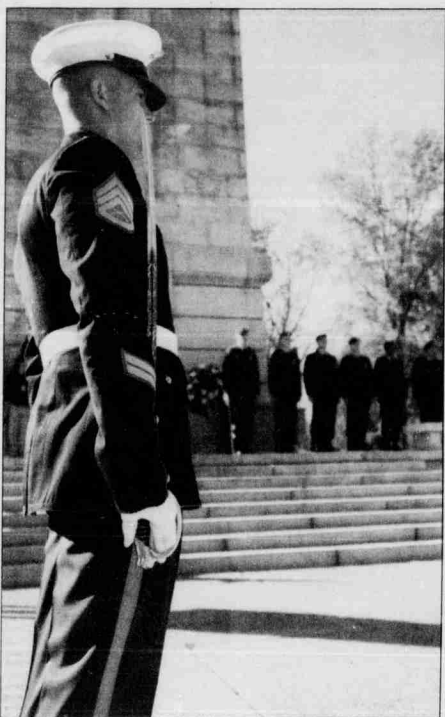
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(top) A member of the Marine Corps stands at attention during the Veterans Day ceremony at the Memorial Bell Tower. (right) Chancellor Marye Anne Fox stands next to Emily Cranford, wife of Lt. Cmdr. Eric Cranford, 1992 NCSU alumnus honored at Monday's ceremony. Cranford died in the Sept. 11 attack on the Pentagon.

Bell Tower ceremony honors veterans, Cranford

◆ A Veterans Day ceremony Monday afternoon honored N.C. State alumnus Lt. Cmdr. Eric Cranford, who was killed in the Sept. 11 attack on the Pentagon.

Spaine Stephens
News Editor

The doleful cry of bagpipes playing "Amazing Grace" stopped passersby along Hillsborough Street in their tracks yesterday near the N.C. State Memorial Bell Tower. Heads turned to see knots of people gathered around the Bell Tower and Hagpole, which was surrounded by members of the four service branches.

Those gathered for the special Veterans Day ceremony were honoring fallen veterans and paying tribute to Lt. Cmdr. Eric Cranford, a 1992 NCSU graduate, who was killed in the Sept. 11 attack on the Pentagon.

As the Bell Tower chimed at 2 p.m., the ceremony began with a welcome and a prayer, after which Chancellor Marye Anne Fox reminded the crowd of the sacrifices that many members of the NCSU community have made for their country. Thirty-three students and alumni who died in World War I were honored with the building of the Bell Tower, she said.

"Since then, many other N.C. State students and alumni have served and died for our country," said Fox. "Veterans Day 2001 serves as a reminder that we must all remain strong."

Fox spoke to honor "those who have given the ultimate sacrifice" as well as "those who have made a commitment

to serve in the future."

Fox also honored members of Cranford's family, including his wife Emily, for being present at the ceremony.

U.S. Rep. Bob Etheridge praised Cranford for his service and dedication to the United States.

"He knew danger, he knew sacrifice, and courage could have been his middle name," said Etheridge. "If he had not been in the Pentagon on that fateful morning, you can bet he would have sacrificed his own safety, risked his own life to rescue others. He'd done it before, because that was his job."

Etheridge called all of those who have served "defenders of our American values" and said that the strength of the nation united would "show the world that those who test the resolve of the United States will face the full resolve of the Armed Forces."

The traditional wreath-laying at the Bell Tower door followed to the mournful lament of the bagpipes.

Several letters of condolence for Cranford's family and the NCSU community from the U.S. Army were read to the audience, including one from former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Henry Hugh Shelton.

"He served his nation proudly," wrote Shelton. "Rather than diminish us, they have fanned a flame for all the world to see."

Emily Cranford told the gathering how proud her husband had been to be an NCSU graduate. She highlighted a saying of Jim Valvano's, which had been a favorite of Eric Cranford's and urged others to laugh, think and cry every day.

"Eric and I made a point to live our lives in this very manner," said Emily



Cranford.

"Eric died a hero," she continued, "not only for the way he died, but for the way he lived: full of life, full of love and full of joy."

An Army detail from Ft. Bragg honored Cranford with a rifle salute followed by the playing of "Taps," and the flag at the Bell Tower was retired and presented to the Cranford family.

Students, faculty, staff and members of the NCSU administration wiped away tears and looked silently upon the Bell Tower as they honored fallen veterans and Cranford, whose memory formed a clear image in their minds of true heroes.

2001 HOMECOMING COMMITTEE CALENDAR



Tuesday, Nov. 13 Family Feud, Witherspoon Multipurpose Room, 6-8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 14 Capture the Flag, Burlington IRC office, 6-10 p.m.

Wear Red, Get Fed, Brickyard, Free Expression Tunnel, 10 p.m.-2 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 15 Wear Red, Get Fed, Brickyard, Free Expression Tunnel, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 16 HoParade, Reynolds Coliseum, 10 to Harris Field, 3-5 p.m.

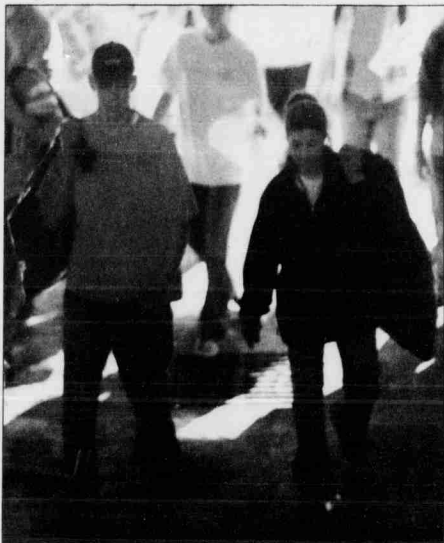
HoParade, Harris Field directly after HoParade Ultimate AllNight Bash, Tatley Student Center, 9 p.m.-3 a.m.

Karaoke, Bagan, Activity Room, after the HoParade

Saturday, Nov. 17 Football game vs. Maryland

(Source: 2001 TROR Administration)

'Celebrate State' service spree attracts freshmen



Freshmen Garrett Morris (left) and Dana Humphries led a group of volunteers to the Brickyard to assess the accomplishments of Celebrate State.

◆ Freshmen gathered at the Brickyard Saturday to help improve campus appearance during the event organized by some Park Scholars juniors.

Spaine Stephens
News Editor

Freshman Jeremy Schwartz paused and looked across the road to Pullen Park. He turned and watched some construction workers continue work on the new dining hall next to Berry resi-

dence hall and watched some remaining leaves fall from the trees in the calm of a sunny Saturday morning.

"It's all about civic duty," he said, grinning as he plucked a piece of plastic from beneath a bush and put it in the trash bag his friend Mark Chen held out. "Word."

Schwartz, Chen and several other freshmen, including Kerry Robinson, Dana Humphries and Garrett Morris, also known as Group 25, were picking up trash around the East Campus residence halls as part of "Celebrate

Student vision for peace

◆ A new student organization on campus hopes to educate the campus on the missile crisis and other war issues.

Dominique Donato
Senior Staff Reporter

Though talks of disarmament may not be popular in light of the Sept. 11 events, a new student organization is standing by its cause despite widespread expressions of anger.

The N.C. State chapter of Student Peace Action Network (SPAN) was organized last spring and is currently trying to find its footing here on campus.

The student chapter is part of the Peace Action Network, the largest grassroots organization in the United States, dating back 50 years. SPAN is part of a larger, national network consisting of approximately 70 chapters across the country.

"Mostly what SPAN focuses on is the economic sanctions in Iraq, the School of Americas and the drug war with Columbia," said SPAN member Angela Oas, a senior in sociology and anthropology.

First organized in 1995, SPAN was initiated to bring the voices and visions of young activists and leaders together in one empowering movement. The founders recognized that while students across the country were active in the peace movement, they lacked any form of unification or communication.

With this in mind, SPAN set out to create a diverse, nationwide movement. They seek to combine the historical struggles of the peace movement with more current issues of justice. In addition, they pursue raising awareness among young people about issues such as military corporate power and the collapse of democracy and peace in the United States as well as abroad.

The protest at the School of Americas in Fort Benning, Ga., will be this week-end, beginning on Friday. SOA trains Latin-American soldiers in combat, counter-insurgency and counter-narcotics, and it is linked to some of the greatest violations of human rights in Latin America.

Among its graduates are well-known political figures, such as Manuel Noriega and Omar Torrijos of Panama,

Leopoldo Galtieri and Roberto Viola of Argentina, Juan Velasco Alvarado of Peru, Guillermo Rodriguez of Ecuador, and Hugo Banzer Suarez of Bolivia, according to the School of Americas Watch.

SPAN will be hosting a teach-in (an informal presentation) at the School of Americas at Witherspoon Student Center on Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 7 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

Dante Strobino, a sophomore in electrical engineering, organized the event. Alan Proctor, of the Baptist Student Ministry, and Gail Phares, of the N.C. Board for Peace Action, will be speaking.

"Alan Proctor is really, really knowledgeable about SOA," Strobino said.

Phares also has good background with SOA issues but mostly with women's rights, an important issue in Afghanistan, where Strobino said only 15 percent of women are literate, and the infant mortality rate is 14.7 percent.

While the SPAN chapter on campus is starting modestly with 30 people receiving information from the group and 10 to 12 active members, Oas said, "I think there's a good potential at State for this group."

This past week, the group attended a peace conference in Austin, Texas. Opportunities such as this allow the students to mingle with peace activists of varied generations and backgrounds.

"You get to work with people who have been in the movement for the past 40 years: veterans, religious leaders and so on and so forth," said Oas.

Strobino attended the conference. "It was really, really good. It gave me a lot of motivation," he said.

He found a lot of resources that he did not know existed; this he found extremely useful being a college student on a budget.

One of the speakers was Jim Hightower, a democratic populist.

Strobino said that the sentiment he heard most was, "The world is not going to survive the patriotism of the United States."

So far, SPAN has been working with other peace organizations such as Amnesty International on campus and Students United for a Responsible Global Economy on the Chapel Hill campus. Last semester, they hosted a

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TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

Election report
renews call for
Bush support

A YEAR LATER, ELECTION 2000 HOOPLA SEEMS IRRELEVANT AND RIDICULOUS AMIDST OUR CURRENT NATIONAL CRISES.

This time last year, all news media were being dominated by reports of presidential election speculation and litigation. With yet another blow to our national psyche coming in the form of the crash in Queens, New York, of American Airlines Flight 587, we are called to remember that the only thing that matters is the present. Another significant development accompanying this tragic event yesterday was the release of the media-sponsored study on what the event of a recount in Florida may have rendered; this report declared Bush as the would-be winner (although by a tiny margin), thus further underscoring the irrelevance of all other matters compared to our current situation.

The study on the disputed votes in Florida in the 2000 presidential election was the product of the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago, whose help was enlisted by numerous news organizations wanting to delve into the election case separate from the Supreme Court's ruling. Despite what you may have wanted a recount, been opposed to one or are skeptical of the study's findings, President Bush is just that — our President — and is in need of significant national support.

The study used various statistical methods to arrive at hypothetical

recount numbers: the one yielding the largest differential was 493, the one with the smallest, a mere 42. Either way, the number is smaller than the 537-vote differential decided on by the official Supreme Court ruling last November. Either way, Bush was and is the winner.

In a poll conducted by Harris Interactive last week, President Bush received an 87 percent approval rating, with a 33 percent rating for his handling of the anthrax scare and a 53 percent handling of the attacks overall. Al Gore, in a prepared statement, put the 2000 election to rest and lent his support to Bush: "Right now, our country faces a great challenge as we seek to successfully combat terrorism," Gore told Associated Press reporters. "I fully support President Bush's efforts to achieve that goal."

At press time, the cause of yesterday's crash was still uncertain, although it seemed to be accidental. The crash, sadly and ironically taking place in New York, will once again test the resilience of New Yorkers and Americans as a whole. The time has come to put to rest forever the election fiasco of 2000 and lend support to what we are in need of most, a president to serve as a strong, hope-instilling figurehead.

Exxon damages
verdict inappropriate

(U-WIRE)
TAMPA, Fla. —

Eleven years ago, in history blackened Prince William Sound in Alaska, Wednesday, a federal appeals court in San Francisco overturned Exxon's \$5 billion damages verdict saying it was excessive and unfair. The only thing unfair is the damage.

The once pristine Sound is still healing itself forever marked by the millions of gallons that hit its waters and thousands of miles of shoreline.

The court set a horrendous example, while at the same time doing a huge favor for oil big-wigs. Courts need to recognize jurists' damage verdicts. By not doing so, huge corporations are left unaccountable.

A Wednesday Exxon news release confirms the 9th Circuit Court's decision. According to the release, Exxon took "immediate responsibility" for the accident by spending \$2.2 billion on the spill's cleanup and spending millions more on direct compensation to those hit hardest by the spill.

Economic-stimulus package
full of pork for big business

(U-WIRE)
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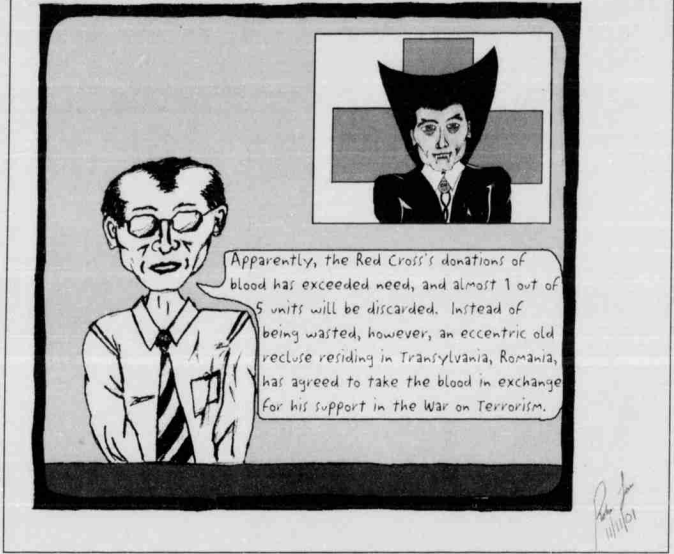
Sept. 11, our economy has been reeling. In the blink of an eye, thousands of people across the country were laid off, especially in the airlines and hospitality/tourism industries. In the week following the terrorist attacks, both the NASDAQ and the Dow Jones took record-breaking losses. For an already-faltering economy, the events of Sept. 11 seemed like the final nails in the coffin marked recession. In order to combat this downward spiral, President Bush put together an economic-stimulus package that he asserted would help those in need. In reality, the Republican plan is just another right-wing attempt to funnel money to the rich.

In this time of national crisis, the president wields incredible power. The office of the president is an easy focus for the patriotic sentiments of the people, and they look to him for leadership. Bush, like any good politician, revels in this power and tries to put on a façade of control and authority. Unfortunately, like any good politician, he also uses this power to further the special interests he represents. His economic-stimulus package is an excellent example.

Costing \$100 billion next year, the package offers various tax incentives purported to increase investment in our faltering economy. Notable, however, is who is offered the money for invest-

ment. Rather than give money back to the people, as Republicans often contend to be doing, this bill gives billions of dollars to corporations in the form of tax rebates. The Republicans assert that these incentives will lead to investment and will allow corporations to keep employees on the payroll, reducing layoffs. A good example of such incentives is the retroactive repeal of the alternative minimum tax, which forces corporations to pay some taxes. Otherwise, it is sometimes possible for corporations to pile on so many deductions that they end up paying no taxes whatsoever. Not only does the Bush administration want to repeal this law, it wants to retroactively repeal it. Corporations will be able to file for refunds of taxes paid as far back as 1986. Some big corporations, such as IBM, will be able to cash in for a tax refund of more than \$1 billion. That means more than 1 percent of the total stimulus package goes to a single corporation.

At least Bush is a man of his word. He asked for every American to try to live normally following Sept. 11, and he is definitely following his own advice. He continues to pander to special interests and line the pockets of big corporations with tax money, just as he always has. While this will probably not stimulate the economy by any noticeable amount, at least the American people can hail it as a return to the everyday, normal, status quo in Washington.



Harry Potter hype



Kate Lingerfelt

(STAFF COLUMNIST)

By now, everyone knows who Harry Potter is, and if you don't, you will after November 16. Why? Because that is when the movie "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" hits theaters. The hype has already begun, however, as is evident in the many specials about the movie that all over TV.

A book about an eleven-year-old wizard and his friends at school sounds pretty harmless, but the whole series has had its share of controversy. Many groups binned the books, saying that the series promoted black magic and witchcraft. Another writer, claiming to have some of her ideas stolen, is trying to sue Harry Potter's creator, J.K. Rowling. The latest buzz about the books is the movie.

Yes, Hollywood has seen fit to take another book and turn it into a movie. This is probably because of the shortage of interesting and unique storylines these days. So they have taken a good book and decided to give it a makeover.



Holly Bezant

(STAFF COLUMNIST)

I have gotten several comments about my last two columns and would like to take the time to answer to them in order to clear some stuff up. It has been expressed that the Martin Luther King, Jr. and Thanksgiving holidays are not religious holidays and instead celebrate achievements. In response to that: Martin Luther King Jr.'s belief in achieving equality through non-violence stemmed from his faith in Jesus. The pilgrims created the Thanksgiving feast because they were thankful to God for all they accomplished, for their food and other necessities. If Thanksgiving were meant to be a celebration of their success in immigrating to America, then it would instead fall on the date they landed, such as it is with Columbus Day.

Jesus' crucifixion was an achievement, whether you acknowledge Him in faith, as the Messiah, or historically, as the creator of the Christian religion, and if you look at what has been achieved in His name.

As for my column about foreign intervention, I did not mean to insinuate anything by setting the beginning of it on a porch of a plantation home. I apologize if I offended anybody. There were also a couple of factual errors. I try to research my topics and admit that my last couple of columns are lacking a bit in that respect. This is due to a very hectic, busy schedule. I thank those readers who wrote me with support of my views. My gratitude also goes out to those who did not write so much to attack my views and beliefs as to inform me of my errors in a friendly manner.

Back to our regularly planned sched-

The problem is that Harry Potter does not really need a makeover. It does not need special effects, child actors and Hollywood "magic" to bring the story to life because the book was done well on its own. The book has the distinction of having the highest number published at one time. To have such a high demand, something must be appealing to the masses.

Its appeal? Imagination. All four of the books published so far have a magic about them, and this magic is the imagination of the child who reads them. Books, and reading, seem to have fallen by the wayside in this age of technology with the Internet and video games. Kids don't have to use their imagination when the TV provides the entertainment for them.

Children need something to stimulate their minds, but they need something they can run away with and get into. The Harry Potter books stimulated many kids to read, to pause their games for the time being and to use their minds to participate in the story. Many people feel that by having turned the first book into a movie, there will be a loss to what children can imagine.

Instead of creating the world of Hogwarts that they see in their minds, children will be told by Hollywood

what to see.

Unfortunately, Hollywood has been known to take good books and turn them into crappy movies. Normally this is because drastic changes are made to the storyline, and the movie turns out completely different from the book (although, in the case of "Field of Dreams," it turned out well when much of the storyline was rearranged). Who knows? Perhaps "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" could turn out to be a great book and a great movie.

Personally, I believe in imagination, and I believe children should have a chance to use their creativity. It's hard to stand in the way of movie magic though, and I am interested in seeing how the book is portrayed on the big screen. Harry Potter is too much of a phenomenon at this point to be broken by the movie. Either the movie will help audiences become interested in the books or the many fans will go back to the books, making a better movie in their minds. No matter what, the series will be around with more installments to feed children's imaginations for awhile.

Kate uses crayons to stimulate her imagination. E-mail her favorite colors to her at klinger@unlvmy.nv.edu.

Ticket availability still a problem

A few friends and I entered the ESA Saturday night after a glorious win over Florida State University in football, attempting to make it in time to watch the second half of the N.C. State University men's basketball game against Global Sports.

We were told we needed tickets, even though the game was halfway over. Still high from our victory over FSU, we made our way to the ticket booth unfazed. After sharing elation over our win with the couple that was ahead of us, we asked for some student tickets. "Sorry, we're not selling tickets anymore," was the reply.

"Um, yeah, we are students; we don't have to buy the tickets." Still he would not give us a single ticket. So we went to the other entrance, where the ticket taker sympathetically said she had one she could give us, but it was only one, and there were four of us. We did not have money to buy from the solicitors that hung around looking for prey, so my friends yelled about the ESA Nazis, and we left.

We should not have been treated this

way. We, as students, pay for our tickets by paying for our schooling. We should not have been held from watching the last half of the basketball game. There were other factors aside from our right to watch it as students. For one thing, it was the second half. The ESA was half-empty, if not more so. There were hardly any cars in the parking lots. People were leaving as we got there. It was not a matter of not having space. The only way that they shouldn't have been able to sell us tickets was if they had run out of student-designated tickets. If that had been the case, they would have told us that they were out of the tickets, not that they were not selling, or giving out, any more.

This incident took us out of our high. We have already put up with a lot of mess with student tickets, and we really shouldn't have to. It is an immediate, dire necessity for the school to create a more effective ticket distribution plan than it has already.

Holly wasn't too happy after being rejected. Cheer her up by writing her at paz_rana@yahoo.com.

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State." The service event was organized by several Junior N.C. State Park Scholars and headed up by Laura Robinson, Emily Rogers and Erin Powell. Group 25 was led by Park Scholar Lauren Collins.

"Celebrate State" was created to encourage freshmen to take part in service activities that would draw them into the campus community and turn them toward other service opportunities. As incentive to participate in Saturday's campus cleanup, the freshmen had a chance to attend next weekend's Homecoming football game.

Early Saturday morning, the sleepy-eyed volunteers convened on the Brickyard to meet their groups and team leaders and to receive their event T-shirts and service instructions. Most of the groups were assigned to different areas to pick up trash, and one group had the duty of stenciling the storm drains across campus with the words, "Keep clean: flows to Rocky Branch Creek" and a picture of a fish enjoying its healthy habitat.

After introducing themselves to each other and passing around a bag of heavy-duty

work gloves, Group 25 set out for East Campus, where they designated certain members as trash bag holders and recycling bag holders. Then they set to work, gathering garbage from the grassy wooded areas, the parking lots and the yards around Beeton, Berry and Bagwell residence halls.

"I thought we needed to clean up campus," said Chen, a freshman in First Year College, "and you get to see a bunch of people you haven't seen before and go to parts of campus you haven't been to before."

Kerry Robinson agreed and heralded the event's leaders for targeting freshmen for the project. "It was a really good opportunity for bringing in freshmen for a service project," she said. "That's the neat quality that attracted me."

She paused to grab a piece of paper sticking up out of the grass and gestured around her. "I've never even been to this part of the university, either," she said.

Robinson and the others said pitching in for "Celebrate State" and seeing new parts of campus made them feel more connected to the university community.

Dana Humphries, a freshman in business management, enjoyed the chance not only to perform service for the campus, but also to receive credit for a

business class. She scoured the dumpster area in the parking lot next to Berry Hall and scooped a pile of trash into her bag.

"There's so much trash!" she said. Humphries said the project attracted her because of its location and goals.

"It's a project close to home," she said, "and it's really good to do." She echoed her group members' sentiments that "Celebrate State" had succeeded in making her feel a greater sense of pride and belonging at NCSU.

Group 25 made its way around the walls of the residence halls, collecting everything from dorm window screens and metal pipes to chunks of plywood and beer bottles.

"This is a great opportunity to help out the campus and make it a better place for people coming here and for people who see it every day," said Morris. "It's a way for us to give back."

Morris has helped with other service projects around campus in an effort to become more involved as a freshman.

"This definitely ties you into it more," he said. "I'm actually being part of campus and beautifying it in the process."

Freshman Aniesha Felton was in charge of stenciling the "Keep clean" signs on the storm drains around campus. She

shook the can of spraypaint and adjusted the stencil.

"I'm a save-the-world kind of person," she said. "I definitely don't mind doing the outside stuff. I haven't done community service in a long time, and this is good because I'm an environmental person anyway."

After observing Felton's work, Group 25 made its way back to the Brickyard, staggering under the weight of the trash the volunteers carried. All the groups met at the Brickyard at 11:30 a.m. to sort the recyclable items and to organize the trash bags into an impressive arrangement that displayed the workers' achievements.

As the sound of glass hitting glass in the recycling containers echoed across the Brickyard on a morning when many students were still sleeping, the freshmen volunteers were exposed to a service fair, at which they could become educated about additional service opportunities around the community, and were served lunch.

They talked about the morning's events with each other and emphasized how the project and their accomplishments had given them a new perspective on their place at NCSU and the project's impact on them.

"It's good for the soul," said Felton.

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teach-in with Amnesty International on the sanctions in Iraq.

"What I'd like to see happening is having a long-term group on campus that deals with not only interesting war issues and international issues by giving out information but also providing solutions, lobbying, reaching out to the community," Oas said.

Oas said she wanted the group to do more than just hold up signs and protest.

This week is International Education Week. Strobino plans to be in the Brickyard on Thursday, wearing a pink shirt. He plans to have a group there between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. for people to "vent" about the situation in Afghanistan.

He has accepted the fact that many people will be angry at the idea of a peace action now, but he said he wanted to listen to what people had to say and express that we all want the same thing, but that we are looking at different solutions. He thinks the war targets an "immediate cause" but does not offer a long-term solution.

Among the events that SPAN supports are national days of action during which all the nationwide chapters mobilize to support a cause. SPAN's pamphlet states, "SPAN is committed to ending the physical, social and economic violence U.S. militarism causes at home and abroad. We empower students to challenge the dominant ideology that shapes our current political system."

Oas said she personally has nothing against the military, and that a number of people in Peace Action Network are veterans.

To contact SPAN at NCSU, email span_ncsu@hotmail.com.



Steve Cox, a barber of the Man-Mur barber shop on Hillsborough street, helps keep the students at NC State trimmed up.

Notice: There will be news staff meetings on 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.

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Brian Schuch
Staff Writer

Across the street from the Hell Tower is a little place called Sadlack's Heroes. It's a dingy-looking building, and if you drive by it on weekend nights (and some weekdays) it's proliferated with loud, drunk people, and most of them look over 35. It's easy to pass by thinking it's just a bar that old people go to.

Then one day, a friend recommended that we eat there for lunch. I was surprised to find out that they were open at that time, let alone that they served food. So we made the trek

down Hillsborough Street, passing all the various pizza and Italian restaurants to get to Sadlack's.

We finally reached the graysish building and entered. On the inside, there were various beer signs adorning the multicolored walls. The interior walls are various pieces of sheet metal, each painted a different color.

There was no "Wait to Be Seated" sign. In fact, there were no tables inside at all — just a bar and some stools. Since it does service as a bar, there was an ashtray in front of each stool, along with the "Wait to be Seated" sign, they forgot the non-smoking section.

So now that I've painted such a wonderful picture of Sadlack's: far

away, dingy-looking and all smoking (which could be a good thing...), I have to say that they serve the best food on Hillsborough Street. All the sandwiches are about \$5.00 and are well worth it.

I haven't had a better club sandwich than the one I had there. Their heroes are large, overfilled and unbeatable. They serve a selection of hot sandwiches that other sandwich places would dream to imitate if it ever even occurred to them to try something like it.

They heat the deli-sliced meat and a variety of sandwiches in a steamer-like contraption. These are currently my favorite choices on the menu. There is nothing like a heated sand-

wich if you've never tried one.

Other selections on the menu include a couple of vegetarian sandwiches, like the Super Sprout. The Super Sprout is larger than many non-vegetarian sandwiches that other places make. I have yet to try the veggie sandwiches, but vegetarian friends who have accompanied me assure me that they are incredibly good.

One of the most unique and interesting items on the menu is the "Just Shut Up and Eat It." It's priced at "market value." It's the option for the indecisive. The concept of this sandwich is that you eat whatever the hell they feel like making. You choose the size; they choose the rest (though they will avoid certain things if you so request).

For lunch, there's not another place I'd rather go to on Hillsborough Street. For later in the evening though, there are still the loud, drunk people. I was still slightly unsure of them, but my love for Sadlack's sandwiches finally won out. I may have been the youngest person there by five or 10 years, but there were some nice people there.

Since the first time I ate at Sadlack's, I've made it a habit to eat there at least once a week. Every time I walk there, I pass the pizza places and Bruegger's Bagels and wonder why people don't walk just a little bit farther, and get incredibly good food. Despite its physical appearance, the atmosphere at Sadlack's is actually quite fun.

Now if you'll excuse me, I am rather hungry and my mouth is watering at the mention of Sadlack's. Oh, and they have live music there on weekends...did I mention that the food is incredible?

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The Best Metal Crusin' Tunes



Brent Upton
Mr. Metallurgy

The following list is comprised of the best heavy metal songs to blare with the windows down and the sub turned all the way up.

10. "Black," Sevendust — What a way to kick off the list! This song comes from Sevendust's self-titled second release and it really exemplifies what a great metal-crushing song is. One can imagine lead singer Lajon Witherspoon's massive dreadlocks flying around so violently that they would leave a bruise if they came in contact with your anatomy. His harsh, demonic, yet surprisingly melodic voice certainly gets your heart pumping and your head bobbing.

9. "Dracula," Rob Zombie — After dropping his band White Zombie, Rob went on to start his solo career and started it off with a bang. "Dracula" was his first single, and the hits just keep on coming. The modern "shock rock" artist's new album, *Sinister Urge*, comes out Nov. 13.

8. "Dirty Deeds Done Dirt Cheap," AC/DC — This is the oldest song on the list but definitely one of the most recognizable songs in metal history. With Bon Scott's raspy voice and Angus Young's distinct guitar sound, this song is a great sing along with as loud as you can. Even if you do not know what Bon is saying, sing something that sounds similar to it.

7. "Cop Killer," Body Count — This is a very controversial, vulgar and insane song, but for all of you who have heard it, you know it is one of those songs you love to crank. It is a song so daring that it was banned because violent content toward police officers enraged the lyrics. A metal band consisting of Ice T and his posse, you gotta love it!

6. "Bambshel," Powerman 5000 — The first single off Powerman 5000's new album, *Anyone For Doomday?*, is a fast, loud and high-energy song. This is one of the best metal songs of the year and is featured in the movie "Evolution." In my band with bloodies linked to Rob Zombie (lead-singer Spider is Rob's brother), how could you not follow in his footsteps?

5. "Darkside," Crazy Town — Newcomers to the metal scene, Crazy Town makes you want to get up and get your groove on, as well as thrash. Great rhyms, die rappers, sweet beats and chunky guitar riffs make this song one of a kind.

4. "King Nothing," Metallica — The "Kings of Metal" make the list because this song is just that good. The song opens with former bassist Jason Newsted laying down the foundation of the song with his so-called "axe." Many people think Metallica sold out with their album *Load*, and as Newsted says, "We did sell out. Every stadium, every arena, everywhere we played!"

3. "Got the Life," Korn — This is the song that made Korn huge. They were already big when their first two albums and singles, but once *Follow the Leader* and "Got the Life" came out, they were rock gods. Warning: Do not play this song too loud on a subwoofers; your head may explode due to ridiculous amounts of bass.

2. "Doperide," Saliva — The up and coming Memphis-based Saliva is tearing up the metal scene right now with hits "Your Disease" and "Click Click Boom," but "Doperide" may in fact be the best song off of *Every Six Seconds*, their debut album. Again, the song starts off with enormous amounts of bass to get your head spinning and then takes off like "The Rocketeer" once the band starts jamming.

1. "Again," Alice in Chains — Finally, the No. 1 crushing-metal song, and who better to be there than Alice in Chains? This is the granddaddy of them all. Consisting of two of the best musicians of all-time, vocalist Layne Staley and guitarist/founder of the band Jerry Cantrell, the band delivers one of their best songs to date.

"Cuckoo's Nest" author dead at 66

Features Staff Report



Author Ken Kesey, best known for his novel "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," died Saturday at the age of 66 at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Eugene, Ore.

Other than "Nest," he was

also famous for his 1964 novel "Sometimes a Great Notion" and leading a group of friends on a 1964 bus trip to the New York World's Fair with a pitcher of LSD-spiked Kool-Aid. Author Tom Wolfe documented this trip in his book "The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test."

He settled down in 1965 after serving four months after a marijuana bust and raised four kids with his wife, Fayé. After the '60s, which he played a key part in, things went downhill for Kesey. He claimed fame was bad for his writing and didn't turn out a third novel until 1992, the same year he was diagnosed with diabetes.

He died on Saturday morning at 3:45 a.m. Ken Babbs said of the late Kesey: "...if there is one thing he would want us to do it would be to carry on his life's work. Namely to treat others with kindness, and if anyone does you dirt, forgive that person right away. This goes beyond the art, the writing, the performances, even the bus. Right down to the bone."

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Sorry, this one doesn't cut it

Sorry About Dresden The Convenience of Indecision

★★ 1/2

John Boles
Senior Staff Writer

Local bands have the unfortunate fate of relying on word of mouth to spread anything past the open-night of their local bar. A countless number of bands just like Sorry About Dresden have come and gone from the Triangle area in recent years without ever getting so much as support from an independent label.

Of course, most of these other bands don't excel in live performances as Sorry About Dresden does. But to Sorry About Dresden's credit, you can find their latest album, *The Convenience of Indecision*, at regional CD stores.

They didn't achieve this level of success without a lot of hard work and playing live in clubs, both in the area and nationwide, supporting Curvse. Unfortunately, Sorry About Dresden suffers the same problem of many less popular bands: They lack sufficient production to fully capture the energy and spontaneity found in their live performances.

Making this transition will be critical to the band even making it past being a support band. Some tracks just seem to wear out their welcome, dragging on with the same thing longer than they



should. This is especially evident in the fifth track, "It's Mornin' Again in America."

This particular track stumbles along with pretty, but fairly dull, instrumentals throughout the track. The vocals are rather grating as well.

"Hosana in the Highest" gets downright annoying toward the middle loudest section. This sort of singing can be forgiven (and sometimes even welcomed) in live shows, but is not acceptable on a studio album. To Sorry About Dresden's credit, they do try to expand on their indie-rock base. They use a broader range of instruments than your

standard fare, stretching to mallet instruments in a number of tracks, violin on one track and even accordion on "It's Mornin' Again in America."

The band also seems very emotionally invested in these songs. Each track is filled with disillusion, sadness and tinges of anger. The confused "On Contradiction" goes through the whole range of emotions of a confused man, going from forceful to delicate and then somewhere in between during the course of one track.

And if you weren't depressed enough by the eleventh track, "Happy Couple" will fix that. With a chorus of, "It must be wonderful to be so miserable," this track will have you reaching for the wrist-icin' razor in no time.

If you weren't paying attention, you would probably think this was an amazing album. But upon closer inspection, you would notice the many small blemishes that add up to a thoroughly average but good effort by Sorry About Dresden. This is the sort of album that shows promise for the band, a promise that in an album or two they will have matured and realized their potential in the studio.

Until that point though, they will surely stay on the road, spreading their fan base across the country with their excellent shows. If you've already seen them live and can't get enough, I would highly recommend this album. But if you know nothing of Sorry About Dresden, go watch them live a couple times. It will be a much better use of your money.

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Brian Schuch

The Mad Sixeler

What's life like
On a fluffy cloud of bubbles?
Is it a fun carefree life
Without any troubles?

Me, I don't think so
I'd really hate to move
Every time the wind blew
So to that I say, "no"

What's life like
Living in a crystal palace?
Is it peaceful and happy
Free of any malice?

Me, I don't think so
Think how hard it'd be to keep it shiny
Plus, when I changed, people could see my hiney
So to that I say, "no"

What's life like
On an alien spaceship?
Is it fun and exciting
Making intergalactic friendships?

Me, I don't think so
I'd rather stay on this globe
Those aliens have a reputation with a probe
So to that I say, "no"

So where would I live?
On the ground? In a cave? In the sea?
Nah, probably not
Those places aren't for me

In a crystal palace on a cloud of bubbles
I'd want to live up high
Using UFO technology
Gently floating through the sky

The aliens could keep it clean
With robots that was my glass
Because I still don't trust them
Near my naked ass.

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My Home



Men's soccer drops ACC finale

◆ Maryland shut out the N.C. State men's soccer team Sunday in College Park, Md.

Sports Staff Report

The N.C. State men's soccer team fell at Maryland 3-0 Sunday afternoon in the final ACC game of the season. Woffpack's final ACC game of the season. MARY. 0-3 (4-14, 0-6 ACC) will next travel to Clemson to compete in the ACC Tournament starting on Wednesday.

A.J. Herrera led Maryland (10-7-1, 1-4-1) with three

points and scored the game winner in the first half as the Terrapins cruised at Ludwig Field. Herrera converted the game-deciding goal in the 23rd minute off a Bryan Vitagliano cross that sailed over the box. Ian Rodway settled it and tapped it to Herrera in front of the box for the goal.

The Terps dominated the first half, outshooting State 12-4 with several close calls on balls that glanced off the post and crossbar.

Three minutes into the second half, Maryland scored its second goal of the day when Vitagliano started it up again, finding Herrera with a pass. Herrera directed it to Robert

Sjolund, who found the back of the net past State goalkeeper Mitchell Watson, who made three saves on the day.

The Terps' final goal of the game was redshirt-freshman Jason Arnold's first of his career. Arnold's goal came on assists from Sjolund and Sibi Mohammed to give the Terps the 3-0 cushion.

On Senior Day, lone senior and team co-captain Beckett Hollenbach led the Terps' defense to a shutout, as fifth of the year. Goalkeeper Noah Palmer was credited with the win, his 10th of the year. Maryland outshot State 25-7 and had 10 corner kicks to the Woffpack's two.

Volleyball falls in three games at FSU

◆ The N.C. State volleyball team lost to Florida State in straight sets Sunday.

Sports Staff Report

Erica Bunch had 20 kills and no errors in 25 total attacks to lead Florida State to a three-game sweep of N.C. State in ACC volleyball action Sunday. The Seminole defeated the Wolfpack 30-16, 30-15, 30-25. State concludes regular-season

with an overall record of 6-20 and 1-15 in the ACC. FSU finishes at 15-11 overall and 10-6 in the conference.

Bunch, who had a gaudy hitting percentage of .800, had plenty of offensive help from her Seminole teammates. Norisha Campbell had 12 kills in 21 attacks for a .429 percentage and added four total blocks at the net. The Seminole hit .477 as a team for the match. Alex Sevillano had a match-high eight digs.

Freshman Melanie Rowe led State with eight kills. Rowe also had three total blocks and three digs. Senior middle

blocker Alison Kretager, junior outside hitter Rebecca Anderson and freshman setter Lindi Sheppard had five kills apiece.

Sophomore defensive specialist Caroline Frede had a team-best six digs. Sheppard had 21 assists, and freshman middle blocker Sarah Ensminger had four total blocks.

State will begin play in the quarterfinals of the ACC Tournament on Friday in Tallahassee, Fla.

WRESTLE WATSON

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at 157 pounds. The major upset of the day came in the 165-pound bout. That match saw 14th-ranked Pierre Pryor go against Mountaineer Mark Fee. Although Pryor was heavily favored going in, Fee managed to pull off the upset, winning 12-7.

With that loss, State fell behind by six points but would rally back in the higher weight classes. "For some reason, Pierre didn't wrestle well, and that really hurt us bad," said Guzzo. "But we got some big wins from the heavyweights. Those kids did a really good job."

Dustin Kawa beat Lee Roper 12-4 at 174 pounds, and Jon Godwin handed Jeremy Davis an 18-5 loss at 184 pounds. At 197 pounds, Jason Gore took some time to get going but finished strong to beat Mark Hobbs 12-4. Heavyweight Ngzi Collins defeated Geoff McIntosh 8-4, boosting the Pack lead to 15-6 with four matches left.

"Wrestling is a difficult thing," said Guzzo. "The ultimate performance of each individual determines whether the win was or not. Some of our guys I thought wrestled really well. A lot of it has to do with the caliber of the individuals you are wrestling too."

I come back to the locker room, shower and eat some dinner at Case. Then, I have a leader's meeting for Fellowship Christian Athletes in Action at 8 p.m. Directly following this meeting, there is a group activity starting at 9:30 that runs until about 11 p.m. Usually, this group activity will have a guest speaker, but sometimes we'll go bowling or do other outreach events.

After this I get back on my bike and ride home. I'll try to squeeze in some time for homework, and in what time is left (usually none), I'll try to have a personal life. Then, I get up the next day and do it all over again. I do all of this because I'm a University Scholar pursuing a double major with a concentration and a minor — all with honors — and I will graduate in three and a half years while currently maintaining a

3.82 GPA.

I also participate in various community projects and services on the weekends. There are a number of student-athletes who have many other extracurricular activities, including volunteer work. We really enjoy seeing their efforts create a better image of student-athletes than what you might read in newspapers. And for most of our sports, there is no professional level, so these activities help prepare us for our careers as well.

I am extremely thankful for everything the University provides me. We are just trying to do everything a "regular student" does, as well as play a sport and be involved with other activities. I would love to bridge the gap between regular students and student-athletes so that people can see what it's really like on both sides, instead of speculating about each other's lives.

If you have any questions or comments, e-mail Mitchell at ncsjunkie@aol.com.

again next year.

State, however, did make a very loud statement on Saturday. Even the roar of 80,000 that FSU fans can't dream out of.

Jeremy Ashton's columns appear on Tuesdays. He can be reached at 515-2411 or jeremy@techniciansports.com.

JEREMY

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Seminole among the nation's elite just yet, which is the ultimate goal. Whether it wins the ACC or not, FSU is still the gold standard of the conference, and Davidson's team will be back contending for the ACC title

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Woffpack 30-16, 30-15, 30-25. State concludes regular-season

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Tuesday Sports



Football vs. Maryland, 11/17, 7:45
 M. Basketball vs. P. View, 11/14, 7:00
 W. Basketball vs. Radford, 11/16, 6:30
 M. Soccer @ ACCs, 11/14
 Volleyball @ ACCs, 11/15

The Athlete's Diary Mitchell Watson

PUTTING "STUDENT" BACK IN STUDENT-ATHLETE

This past summer I had the opportunity to attend NCAA Foundation's Leadership Conference in Orlando, Fla. Three hundred Division I, II and III student-athletes were brought together to discuss various issues and concerns of student-athletes.

Relationship concerns between student-athletes and the rest of the university seems to be quite common among many student-athletes at the Division I level. Many problems athletes face in their everyday lives are a direct result of others not understanding the rigorous practice schedules and challenges of combining school and college athletics. By the term "others," I am referring to everyone on the entire university, including faculty and administration members, coaches and, above all, other students.

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The Athlete's Diary will take you inside the daily lives of our student-athletes. They are the honest truths told by the athletes themselves, uncut and unedited, in order for you to see through the eyes of our athletes. Enjoy.

— Damon Butler, Vice President of North Carolina State University's Student-Athlete Advisory Committee

Mitchell Watson

Men's Soccer

I would like to take this opportunity to provide a first-hand account of an average day and clarify any misleading second-hand knowledge regarding what a student-athlete's life is like.

For instance, on Tuesdays, I wake up at 7 a.m. I get ready and ride my bike from my regular apartment (my room is

smaller than most dorm rooms) to eat breakfast at Fountain Dining Hall with all the other "regular students." I then go to my 8 a.m. class, located in Reynolds Coliseum, where I am a peer instructor (I don't get any credit hours for this.)

From this class I go to my 9:50 class, corporate finance, located in Nelson Hall. Then to an honors section of intermediate economics in Harrelson at 11:20, which ends at 12:35. After that I try to squeeze in lunch at Case Dining Hall and get back to intermediate financial accounting in Nelson Hall by 1:05. Getting out at 2:20, I rush to the lock-



DYLAN WELSH/STAFF

er room to get ready for goal-keeper training at 2:45. After 1 do my specialized training, I then join up with the team for regular practice, which runs until 6:30. Being a captain on the men's soccer team, I'm usually one of the first ones to arrive and one of the last ones to leave.

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FOOTBALL

Welcome to the big time

The deafening silence that filled Doak Campbell Stadium following N.C. State's historic 34-28 victory over Florida State spoke volumes.

For three hours, the Seminoles' fans who packed the 80,000-seat stadium screamed, chanted and Tomahawk Chopped, trying everything they could to intimidate the visiting Wolfpack.

When Chris Rix's final pass landed harmlessly out of the end zone, there was nothing but a stunned hush.



Jeremy Asblin

In one night, the Pack brought down a dynasty that took years to build. The Seminoles' unprecedented run of 14 consecutive seasons in the Associated Press top 5 — ended. Their 30-0 record against ACC competition at home since joining the conference in 1992 — tarnished. Their streak of 25 consecutive wins in Homecoming game under Bobby Bowden — done.

Out of the quiet that fell over the FSU faithful came sounds of celebration from the Pack sideline. A few hundred State fans in the corner of the stadium loudly voiced their approval. I think I even heard the joyous explosion that happened on campus in Raleigh from Tallahassee.

Above the scattered cheering and the din of tens of thousands of silent a Seminoles supporters, a loud voice simply said, "N.C. State football has arrived."

For the better part of two seasons, Chuck Amato and the Pack's players and coaches have been trying to build a program comparable to the one Amato left at FSU. They've made some steady progress, but they were still missing a breakthrough win against a ranked opponent. That finally came Saturday.

When the Pack beat the Seminoles 24-7 in Raleigh in 1998, it almost seemed like an aberration. Although the State secondary had a lot to do with it, the FSU offense didn't have many games quite like that one during Chris Weinke's time at quarterback. The Pack's loss at Baylor in the following week put a damper on the win.

This was different.

The Pack went into one of the most intimidating places to play in the country, took the Seminoles' best shot and walked away the winner — and it did it with a swagger. During warm-ups, FSU fans serenaded the Pack with the Tomahawk Chop, and Levar Fisher did it right back to them. Then on the opening drive of the game, State walked down the field for a touchdown.

For State, this wasn't an uncharacteristic performance. Over the last three weeks, the team has looked as good as it has all year. The defense continues to make big plays and is gradually incorporating some of the talented freshmen into the lineup, a promising sign for the future. The offense, which many people unnecessarily complained about at the beginning of the year, has been at its peak, led by Philip Rivers and Ray Robinson, who is enjoying the best stretch of his career.

With three conference losses, the ACC title is out of reach, but no one will have a bigger say about who wins it than State. The Pack's win over the Seminoles put Maryland in sole possession of first in the standings. FSU must now root for State this weekend to have any chance of catching the Terrapins.

Of course, the Pack has its own post-season aspirations to worry about. Scouts from the Peach and Tangerine bowls appeared impressed with State on Saturday. A win against Maryland would surely clinch one of the ACC's five guaranteed bowl berths.

The Pack isn't ready to join the

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Pack prepares for Maryland

◆ Chuck Amato offered his final thoughts on Florida State and some early impressions of Maryland.

Jimmy Ryals
 Staff Writer

The similarities are hard to overlook, even for N.C. State head coach Chuck Amato.

A new coach returning to his alma mater after a stint as an assistant with another ACC program. A prime-time, overtime win over Georgia Tech on ESPN. A star linebacker emerging — to the rest of the country, at least — from nowhere to be among the ACC's top defenders.

And a slim line between success and failure. "In retrospect, had they lost to Carolina the first game [this year], had we lost to Arkansas State, there's no telling what could have happened," Amato said Monday at his weekly press conference.

Maryland 2001 and State '00 have a lot in common — but not that much. For one thing, Ralph Friedgen's 9-1 Terrapins have a lot more to play for than the Wolfpack did at this point last season.

"Maryland's going to come down here, and they want to be 10-1 and have the outright ACC championship," Amato said. "They want to make sure they go to the Orange Bowl."

And for another, last year's nowhere-man-to-All-American linebacker — Levar Fisher — still has his own thoughts on his position relative to that of Maryland backer E.J. Henderson.

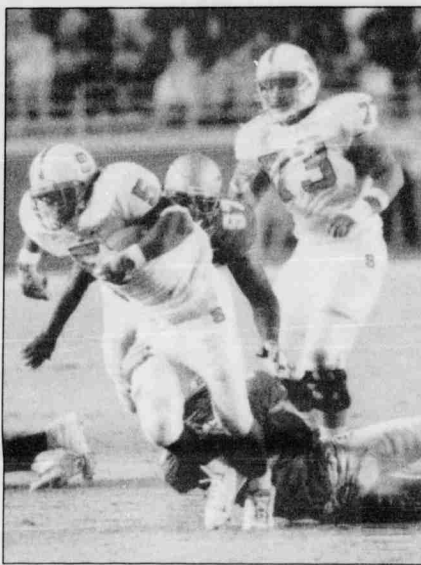
"I think I'm the best in the ACC," Fisher said Monday. "And I'm sure that he [thinks he is], too. Right now, he's looking good, but I'm still feeling like I'm the better linebacker in the ACC."

State is not playing for a BCS berth, but it does have plenty at stake in Saturday's game, including bowl position and a winning conference record.

"We have a chance to say that we beat the co-champions of the Atlantic Coast Conference if we can beat Maryland, because there could be co-champions," Amato said. "But if there's not and we beat Maryland, we can say we beat the conference champion."

Monday marked the last time, until January, that anyone will likely hear anything new from the State football team about Saturday's Florida State win.

"I will not answer another question after today about Florida State until



JASON WESTBURY

Ray Robinson (5) has been a big part of N.C. State's last three wins, topping the 100-yard mark in each game. Robinson picked up 106 yards on 21 carries against Florida State on Saturday.

the season's over," Amato said. "And I don't want my players to have to answer any more questions about Florida State after today."

Amato cited FSU's inability to take the lead after cutting it to three early in the third quarter as a key to the win.

"They never got on top at that point, which shows a lot from our kids on both sides of the ball," Amato said.

Amato also addressed post-game claims that his intimate knowledge of the FSU defense was the difference in Saturday's game.

"I do know things that bother them. I coached there," Amato said. "It didn't help last year, did it?"

Other notes from Monday's press conference:

◆ Good State defense in last year's 35-28 loss to Maryland may have planted some of the seeds for this year's Terrapin success.

Last year, Maryland quarterback

Oliver McCall was knocked out of the game, and his replacement, current starter Shaun Hill, led the Terps to victory.

"I wish we wouldn't have knocked the other dude out," Fisher said.

◆ The flamboyant Fisher said State's talented freshmen — 11 of them played against FSU — are "a little cocky."

"It's not always easy to get the last word in with Levar," Amato said. "There are only a few people that can do that — me and about 11 of those freshmen. And he don't like either one of them."

◆ Running back Ray Robinson gave Amato a game ball after the FSU game.

"I was just so joyful. I just wanted to do something and I just gave to him," Robinson said.

Fisher had another appraisal of Robinson's motives.

"Sucking up," Fisher said.

Levar Fisher (44) and Maryland's E.J. Henderson will have a chance to prove who is the ACC's best linebacker on Saturday when their respective teams meet at Carter-Finley Stadium.



Wrestling opens with controversial win

◆ The N.C. State wrestling team got its first win of the season against Appalachian State but had to break out the rulebook to do so.

Justin Sellers
 Staff Writer

After tense competition all afternoon, it wasn't a surprise that deciding the winner of Saturday's wrestling match between N.C. State and Appalachian State took some time.

The Wolfpack was incorrectly penalized one point when Clarence Davis entered the 125-pound class with a long fingernail that he had been warned

about before the match. The deduction of one point from State's team total resulted in a 16-16 tie at the end of the match.

State assistant coach Carter Jordan, however, went to the referee with the rulebook, requesting to know how the Pack could be penalized for such an infraction. After looking over the rule for more than five minutes, the referee admitted his mistake and restored the point to State, giving it a 17-16 win over the defending Southern Conference champions.

"It was our first match; it's the first time our guys have been out there this

year and our first competition," said head coach Bob Guzzo. "I felt we could have wrestled a little better. Some of these kids, it was their first time in battle at the college level. But I feel we are a lot better than we showed today."

"Some of our kids I felt wrestled exceptionally well, and some I don't think wrestled to their capabilities. We had a couple of penalty points, which really hurt us, but that's the way it goes. We've got a good team and a good group of kids, and they're going to get better as time goes on."

The Pack fell behind early as ASU's P.J. Boccia defeated Kevin Gabrielson



KEVIN ROBINSON/STAFF

Dustin Kaws picked up a 12-4 win over Appalachian State's Lee Roper in the Pack's 17-16 victory.

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