

Monday
November 19, 2001

TECHNICIAN

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NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1920

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HyParade, hype rally make Homecoming 2001 memorable

◆ The HyParade and rally invoked excitement and school spirit in the campus community.

Spaine Stephens and Carie Windham
Staff Reporters

At 3:30 on Friday afternoon, spirit-hungry spectators, including N.C. State students and community members, lined the sidewalks of Cates Avenue waiting for a glimpse of HyParade 2001, part of a weeklong Homecoming celebration sponsored by the Alumni Association, Student Government, the Union Activities Board and the Inter-Residence Council.

The parade spectators were pumped up and ready to laugh at the amusing entourage snaking down Cates Avenue, but for many of the parade's entrants, it was more serious: bragging rights were on the line. During the Hype Rally in Harris Field, awards were given out in several categories to

the most memorable parade floats.

The best overall large organization award was given to the Park Scholars Class of 2005, whose float featured a decorated car followed by a student in a giant foam turtle costume.

Throughout the parade, the turtle was "beaten" by other students with inflatable boxing gloves and bats.

Matt Campbell, a freshman in mathematics education, was the student inside the turtle costume. He felt that the parade would be "a fun thing to do, especially since it was the first year."

He admitted that the actual construction of the float, a decorated 1987 Crown Victoria, was much more difficult than originally anticipated.

"At first, our plans were quite elaborate, but with time constraints that had to change," he said. "It's not as easy as one thinks to wrap a car in wrapping paper. We had plenty of problems."

After the float was created, Campbell was convinced that they would be "the laughingstock of the parade."

"I mean, between this and the giant

foam turtle I knew we'd gain a few laughs but that was it," he said.

On the contrary, the float ended up taking home the best overall award for a large organization, complete with a trophy and cash prize of \$250.

When he heard their group announced as the winner, Matt "felt very happy and overjoyed." Well, until he realized it was still in his giant foam turtle costume. Then he proceeded to get beaten down again.

He also said that after the group covered the cost of supplies used in making the float, they planned to give the remainder of the money to a non-profit organization.

In other divisions for the parade floats, the most creative entry was awarded to the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and the entry with the most school spirit was the National Society of Black Engineers. Sullivan Hall Council was awarded the best entry for a small organization.

"It took me by surprise," said Jody Moss, a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. "We just had fun putting it together."

Members of the organization dressed up as chemical processes and marched in the parade, after Karen Ustafusky came up with the idea.

"It was a good way to tie engineering and Homecoming together," said Moss.

This is the first year the group has been involved with Homecoming activities, and Moss said their participation came about when they heard about the parade and "thought it would be a good way to get involved and help get the campus excited about Homecoming."

Moss said she was thrilled that the Homecoming parade had made a comeback.

In the banner contest, Chi Omega sorority was awarded first place, followed by the Student Ambassadors of the Alumni Association in second place and Phi Delta Theta in third place. Honorable mention went to Zeta Tau Alpha.

Student parade chairman Darren Stevens was pleased with the turnout on Friday, which he said carried over into the stadium for Saturday's foot-

ball game against Maryland.

"We were all just pumped up after the HyParade and the hype rally," said Stevens. "I think that's why the stadium had an intensity feeling to it on Saturday."

Stevens said it was gratifying to see not only the large number of entrants in the parade, but the crowd waiting expectantly along Cates Avenue.

"I was so pleased to see all of Cates lined up with people. There were even people looking out of the residence halls and the buildings," he said. "We had so much participation. This is the best Homecoming I've seen in my time at N.C. State."

Even though many students echoed Stevens' sentiment about Homecoming 2001 being one of the best they had seen, Stevens said this was only a start.

"I'm going to work to make sure next year is even bigger," he said. "This is just a start. It's a stepping stone in the right direction, a really good step forward for N.C. State."



NCSU alumnus and former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Hugh Shelton attend Saturday night's Homecoming football game against Maryland.

Breakthrough study offers proof of connection between writing and memory

◆ The experiments of Kitty Klein and Adriel Boals have produced concrete proof of connections between expressive writing and health.

Carlton Newsome
Staff Reporter

Psychology has many applications that can be applied to education, one of which is memory. New studies conducted to improve memory will have a practical application for educating students in both grade school and higher education.

Kitty Klein, an associate professor of psychology at N.C. State, has done a study that has uncovered that expressive writing, which addresses one's deepest thoughts and feelings, increases working memory.

"Writing takes a stressful memory and gives it an order so it does not keep popping up and interfering with other cognitive tasks," said Klein.

Klein's study documents increases in working memory after only three 20-minute sessions of expressive writing in three weeks. Klein said that this is a breakthrough study because it documents that working memory can be improved upon. Scientists had previously thought that working memory capacity was fixed and unalterable.

Klein and her co-author, Adriel Boals, a postdoctoral fellow at Duke University, had their study published in the American Journal of Experimental Psychology. "Expressive writing is more than just keeping a journal or diary; it is about integrating feelings and thoughts and then coming to grips with a stressful memory," said Klein.

She said working memory has been studied by cognitive psychologists for the past 15 years. The research that has been done thus far shows a strong relationship between improved working memory and standardized test scores.

Klein and Boals' study supported this correlation. Working memory exercises also cut down on "intrusive thoughts." Fewer intrusive thoughts lead to less stress, in turn improving health.

In the past, scientists have speculated on a connection between expressive writing and improved health, but this is the first study that has provided concrete proof of this connection.

The reason that Klein and Boals chose expressive writing is that there is good data that show that it has positive effects on stress and health, said Klein. Their first expressive writing experiment involved students in a first semester Introduction to Psychology class at NCSU. The

students took a working memory test and then were split into two groups. The first group, the experimental group, wrote about their deepest thoughts and feelings related to beginning college. The second group, the control group, wrote about the events in their lives that day. One week after the first exercise, the students took another working memory test. Six weeks later, the students took another working memory test.

Klein and Boals' research showed that expressive writing boosted working memory test scores between the second and third tests in the experimental group. This shows that writing has long-lasting effects. Klein said that some students may have benefited more than others because the college experience is more stressful for some than others.

The researchers then did another experiment that tested intrusive thought. They wanted to see if expressive writing could keep the student from having as many intrusive thoughts thereby improving working memory. Upperclassmen were asked to write a description depicting both a positive and a negative event in their lives. They were also tested for both reactions and impacts the events had after writing the descriptions. They

See MEMORY, Page 3

New fees on the books

◆ The Board of Trustees passed \$38 in student fee increases for the 2002-2003 school year Friday.

Jimmy Ryals
Staff Reporter

On the strength of committee recommendations, the Board of Trustees passed new student fees for the 2002-2003 school year.

Included in the new fees are \$38 in increases, broken down as follows: a \$20 increase in student activities fees, bringing it to \$165.65; a \$10 increase in the intercollegiate athletics fee, now \$94; a \$4 increase in the Student Health Service operations fee, bringing it to \$183; and a \$4 increase in the Transit Operations fee for bus service, bringing it to \$78.

The trustees unanimously passed the fee increases, which had been recommended by the board's Finance and Planning Committee.

The Student Senate sent its fee recommendations to the trustees after its Oct. 24 meeting. Also at Friday's meeting, Chancellor Marye Anne Fox announced that the university is in negotiations with retired Gen. Hugh Shelton about possibly bringing him on campus in some capacity. NCSU officials were unable to begin negotiating with Shelton until after his Nov. 1 retirement as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Fox also announced at the trustees' meeting that Charles Moreland, vice chancellor for research and graduate studies, will retire from the university in the summer of 2002. Moreland has been with NCSU since 1964 and has served as both interim athletics director and interim provost during the last two years.

"I think Charlie has been a steadfast leader for this university for a long time," Fox said, adding that Moreland is "far too young to retire." There will be a nationwide search to find a replacement for Moreland. Other news from the Board of Trustees meeting: Negotiations for the new tenant in the Lucent Technologies building on Centennial Campus are ongoing. According to Fox, the major issue now is whether the next tenant should be an NCSU group or an external body. The College of Engineering and Distance Education and Learning Technology

Application have both expressed interest in moving into the building.

The board approved a new lease for Sigma Nu fraternity on its house on Fraternity Court. The four-year lease begins July 1, 2002, with a first-year rate of \$94,374.25 and 5 percent annual rent increases thereafter.

In addition to announcing Sigma Nu's new lease, Student and Campus Affairs Committee Chair Vernon Malone also praised new Greek Life Director John Mountz.

The full committee recognizes that the relationship between Greek Life and Greek organizations has improved greatly over the last several months," Malone said.

The board also gave approval to the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences' Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program to seek a new facility. The program, currently housed in Ricks Hall and the home of several staff members, will be allowed to negotiate a one-year lease with three one-year renewal options and will be able to pay annual rent not exceeding \$54,400 per year.

The Garden Club of North Carolina received a 40-year lease on office space in the Ruby McSwain Education Center at the J.C. Raulston Arboretum. The Garden Club will give \$300,000 toward the construction of the center in return for the space.

The McSwain Center was the first facility funded by Nov. 2000's \$3.1 billion bond referendum to begin construction at NCSU. It should be completed next summer.

The board discussed nominees for the Watauga Medal in closed session at the end of the open meeting. The Watauga Medal was established to recognize individuals who have rendered significant and distinguished service to N.C. State and will be awarded in a ceremony on March 6, 2002.

Development Committee Chair Ed Hood reported to the board that NCSU received \$3.1 million in private support during the first quarter of fiscal year 2002, up from \$22.9 million during the first quarter of FY 2001.

The university's goal for private support in FY 2002 is \$130 million.

Student Fee increases for the 2002-2003 school year

Student Activities	\$20 increase
Intercollegiate Athletics	\$10 increase
Student Health Service	\$4 increase
Transit Operations	\$4 increase
Total	\$38 increase

The reason: Facilities renovations and repairs in the four Student Center facilities (Talley, Witherspoon, Price and Thompson Theaters). The increase will also fund creation of two positions: maintenance mechanic and maintenance processor.

The history: The 2002-2003 school year will mark the first time the Student Center fee has increased since 1996-1997.

Intercollegiate athletics

The skinny: \$10 increase
The change: \$84 to \$94
The reason: Gender equity; increase will fund salary adjustments, equipment, training and playing facilities and travel to keep NCSU in line with Title IX.

The history: Next year the athletics fee will rise for the second straight year, after a \$10 spike for 2001-2002.

Student Health Service fee

The skinny: \$4 increase
The change: \$179 to \$183
The reason: Mental health services. The Student Health Center receives no state money, so the increase has been requested to raise salaries for psychiatric and counseling service providers.

The history: The Student Health Service fee will increase for the third straight year; it has gone from \$148 in 1999-2000 to \$183 in 2002-2003.

Transit Operations

The skinny: \$4 increase
The change: \$74 to \$78
The reason: Budget and buses. Transportation pays for 20 percent of transit, student fees 80 percent. This increase will maintain that balance. It will also fund the purchase of a new bus to improve service in the north of campus and on Centennial Campus.

The history: The fee will increase for the second straight year, from \$58 in 1999-2000 to \$78 in 2002-2003.

Student Activities	\$20
Intercollegiate Athletics	\$10
Student Health Service	\$4
Transit Operations	\$4
Total	\$38

TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

Grade-school corporate sponsorship OK

A NEW JERSEY GRADE-SCHOOL'S DECISION TO NAME THEIR GYM FOR A CORPORATE SPONSOR IS A GOOD SOLUTION TO A SAD PROBLEM.

As N.C. State students anticipate the long-awaited naming of the Raleigh Entertainment and Sports Arena after a corporate sponsor, there is a new school that has beaten us to the punch. Only, this school is not in the ACC or even a university. No, this school is Alice Costello Grade School in Brooklawn, New Jersey, which will soon have the new "ShopRite of Brooklawn Gymnasium." The school, which serves kindergarten through eighth grade, may come under fire for its recent \$100,000 deal to name their new gym "ShopRite of Brooklawn Gymnasium," however, the whole affair seems less and less deplorable the more one knows about the situation.

Corporate sponsorship is becoming commonplace among professional and college sports teams and their venues, and even with some high schools, but surely an elementary school *should not* take part in this trend. Wrong. According to the Philadelphia Inquirer, Brooklawn, a poor suburb of Philadelphia, whose only grade school is Alice Costello, has no public library, gym facilities or technology center.

The poor, resource-strapped school is simply trying to come up with a creative solution to the problem of lacking the money necessary for good educational facilities. Money for education should always come from the government first; however, in tough economic times, this is not possible, and in such a poor community, a tax hike is out of the question. Of this situation, school system Superintendent John Kellmayer said, "In an era of scarce resources, we

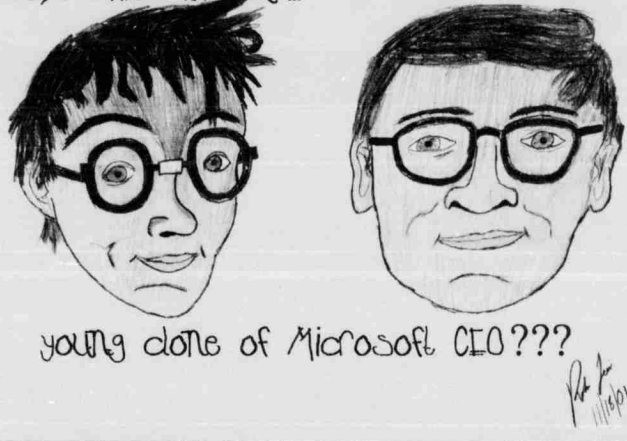
have to take a look at nontraditional ways to generate revenues for our school."

The \$100,000 the school will receive will be given over to a 20-year period; this deal is hardly a gold mine. One may even wonder if the school could have done better. It seems that the situation originated from a couple's desire to donate unselfishly to the school, Sandy and Jeff Brown, who own and run the Brooklawn ShopRite, the only grocery store in the community, in addition to several others in the area, saw the naming of the new gym after "ShopRite" as an opportunity to help the school without directly promoting themselves.

The corporate sponsorship for Brooklawn is a good one, but this does not mean that this will always be the case. Brooklawn's ties to ShopRite and the Browns begin and end with the money for naming the gym. They cannot and will not receive any further financial gain under the deal nor will they be forced to meet any further demands. For business not to interfere with education, this is a must. Business has every right to help education for whatever reason, as long as the effect is not in any way detrimental to the school.

Brooklawn needs all the help it can get; however, in wealthier schools, corporate sponsorship may turn into a political battle for the business of students' parents. While we would rather not see elementary schools have corporate sponsorship, in Brooklawn's case and ones similar, this is one of the best moves that can be made.

Box Office Wizard ...



Diary of an aerobics instructor



Decker Ngongang STAFF COLUMNIST

When I first started aerobics at N.C. State, it was just to lose some pounds for the summer. It soon turned into the highlight of my school week. I would take the boxing class, the step class and even venture into a hip-hop class. It was weird because I was the only guy taking the classes, but that soon wore off, and I didn't really care what I looked like doing my workouts. I soon grew to be an instructor with the fitness and intramural department, and that was even better. I am in the gym a lot, either working or working out and, in the process, see many things you might not think about.

I have the best job in the world. Yeah, of course I get to see anywhere from 60 to 80 girls per class, but I get to be the highlight to a lot of peoples' days. I think without being an influence in this way, I wouldn't survive here at State. There were times when there was nothing besides aerobics that kept me at this school. Sounds corny, but it is true, and when you find that thing you love doing, you will feel the same way.

When I started teaching, I was the butt of all my friends' jokes. They would ask whether I wore spandex, or

whether I was Billy Blanks. I would respond quickly telling them to take my class and see who is the joke. As the year went on, my friends and other guys on campus would venture over to court seven to see what was going on, and there I was, teaching in front of about 70 women. Their jaws dropped, and still do at the thought that this big, bald black dude would have the cajones to stand up in front of all those girls and teach aerobics. I did, and still do.

One thing I do hate about my job is that I am in the self-esteem business. I hate to say it, but I mold self-esteem every day. People come to my classes unhappy with the way they look and rely on me to provide that workout to eliminate their butts or tighten their thighs. I have guys in my classes worried about getting a six-pack or getting "swold." I hate that stuff. Being healthy is more than taking an aerobics class; it is a totally mental thing. Before one can ever begin to feel better and actually do something about it, he must resolve those feelings of inadequacy.

This is an opinion column, therefore, this is only my opinion, but I have seen it for the past three years, and it concerns me. For females, self-esteem is one of the biggest problems during their college experience. It is marked with numerous highs and lows, and the difference between those is one comment from your mom, or some guy, or even a pair of jeans that feel different. I hate saying that I am in the business of

making people feel better about themselves. I have a unique perspective in the fitness field. I am a guy, and my students are mostly female. I talk to a lot of the ladies in my class, and it pains me to see such an emphasis on "looking for."

"Looking for" is a phrase I use to describe people's motives for working out. "I need to lose 10 pounds for spring break" or "I need to lose my gut for Stüssi." I rarely see a genuine effort to increase one's health. I know I get to be a lot healthier, but I make sure not to mix that with a need to look like Tyson Beckford. It would be nice, but God made us who we are to be who we are, not "like" someone else.

I have been planning on writing this column for some time but didn't know exactly when to write it. I have been teaching for three years now, and I have enjoyed every minute of it. In those three years though, I have not seen such a societal push to lose weight and become this ideal human. I think we all were designed to be healthy. Whether that is as a petite young lady or, in my case, a large-sized young man, it is who we are. All we can do is think positively and reinforce that our body follows the mind. Therefore, if you have a positive self-image, you can't help but reach the goals you set.

Decker teaches aerobics every day but still enjoys his Bojangles's biscuits. E-mail him about his workout/teaching habits at dngongang@unity.ncsu.edu.

Lessons of Liberation

Washington Post STAFF EDITORIAL

The war in Afghanistan isn't over, and the struggle against international terrorism is just beginning. The danger to Americans here and abroad remains acute. This is no time to relax. But the unexpectedly quick crumbling of Taliban rule does offer an opportunity to reflect. The first lesson, obvious perhaps but too often taken for granted, is that the United States is defended by armed forces of skill and courage. As details of the current campaign emerge, we will doubtless learn of snafus as well as exploits, but the overall picture is one of professionalism by pilots, special forces and the soldiers, airmen, sailors and Marines who support them all volunteers.

If you hit, hit hard: That seems to be a second lesson. When U.S. pilots began bombing frontline Taliban troops with great force, military successes reinforced each other. Initial signs of weakness in the Taliban encouraged defections and uprisings among many who had waited for signs of U.S. seriousness. Aid groups and others calling for a bombing pause were wrong. Decisive victory opened the way for aid that could never have been delivered if the Taliban had remained in control.

Never underestimate people's desire to live freely: This is a lesson we seem to have to learn every time. When the United States began its intervention, some military experts warned of likely defeat, citing the Soviet misfortune. Other experts pointed to factors distinguishing the two wars: The United States was not seeking to occupy the nation; the Taliban, unlike the anti-Soviet, CIA-backed mujaheddin, would receive no support from surrounding nations.

Few, though, highlighted what may have been an essential difference: that the Soviet Union was seeking to impose an unwanted form of rule, while the United States was liberating

Alghans from repression. It's always dangerous to attribute views to a large population, especially of a country without democracy, but initial reports from Kabul and elsewhere suggested many Afghans are delighted to be casting off their veils, shaving their beards, flying kites, listening to music and speaking freely. Many seem grateful for U.S. intervention, not angry over bombs dropped on their country. Not that America deserves great credit for selflessness: the nation showed scant interest in liberating Afghanistan before Sept. 11. President Bush last week referred to the Taliban as "the most repressive, backward group of people we have seen on the face of the earth in a long period of time," but until two months ago its removal was not on his agenda. It's still worth remembering, though: Military operations are easier when you are acting in the interest of the civilian population. It's at least fair to wonder whether many Iraqis would not similarly welcome liberation.

War is unpredictable. That is a lesson for commentators who a week ago were decrying the failure of U.S. strategy, but it's equally a warning not to assume the next objective, or every objective, will be achieved as quickly and with so little loss of life. The United States has plenty still to worry about in Afghanistan: a Taliban guerrilla campaign, an outbreak of fighting among warlords, the prospect of starvation. Much of the primary target, the al-Qaida leadership, remains to be hunted down. President Bush is right to say the United States must stay engaged, as it failed to do after its last Afghan intervention in the 1980s. It also, though, must begin thinking about the next phase in what Mr. Bush has promised will be a long and uncompromising battle against terrorists. This first phase provides some useful lessons for that planning.

The above editorial appeared in Sunday's Washington Post.

Do you have opinions? Technician Opinion needs writers. Email to oped1@hotmail.com for more info or to submit questions for Chancellor Fox or Campus Forums.

A is for anger, that's not good enough for me



Chris Hickling STAFF COLUMNIST

People are too angry. From little kids getting into fights at the playground to cantankerous old men complaining about how things "just ain't like they used to be," from men throwing shoes at the television, to women throwing insults at other women "who shouldn't be wearing those pants like that" (really, who does she think she is?), we are just an angry population. No one is immune; at some point in time, we are all just pissed off.

I was not angry enough to write about anger until now. Someone has taken the anger just a bit too far. I thought it only happened in movies, but one super angry man has put it into historical record. This man has attacked a symbol of everything that is good about society. He has attacked something that stands for peace and happiness. Lee McPhatter Jr. has attacked Cookie Monster.

Last summer, while on vacation at Sesame Place, McPhatter, a student at the Citadel, was a bit miffed when Cookie Monster, played by Jennie McNeils that day, wouldn't take a picture with his daughter Mina. So, McPhatter punched Cookie Monster in the mouth and knocked her down. She spent two months in physical therapy, and he will spend one year under probation.

This is anger that should be felt, but never acted upon. Violence is rarely justified, and against a lovable Sesame Street character, the justification is that much more difficult. Not only is little Mina seen her father, who should be her biggest role model,

attack a favorite childhood memory, but Cookie Monster is now ruined for her. Instead of counting and letters with Bert and Ernie, Mina probably has to watch that damned "Blues Clues."

Of course, there are things that happen daily to make us angry. Not angry enough to beat up Kermit the Frog, but angry all the same. Gas costs too much. Beer costs too much. Even water costs money. How did that one happen? We can't open our mail without a biohazard suit, and even those have gone up in price! As our country plunges further into a seemingly inevitable recession, money woes are a justifiable source of anger. Beyond money, bad grades, problems with your girlfriend or just stubbing your little toe are reasons to shift that delicate balance over to the side of anger. Florida State fans are angry because we beat them at home.

Anger isn't all bad either. With joy, there must be anger. You can't have the ying without the yang. I'll be the first to admit it too, when someone cuts me off on the beltline, I revel in honking

my horn. It feels so good to get that anger. The catharsis of my weak little beep is enough to make up for lack of driving skills.

Even though anger is going to happen, it should never take over your life. The fact is that, just being in America, we have so much to be happy about that it should keep you from a lot of anger. Sure, sometimes it takes five hours to get from Greensboro to Raleigh and you get so angry that you just want to smash into that car behind you that keeps on tapping its brakes, but just before you hit the accelerator, remember how good you have it. Think about it, you are in a car. The road you are on is paved. Your government does not own the radio station you are listening to. Let out the steam so you don't boil over, but never forget all the things that you have to be thankful for.

Chris is busy sparking the hole he left in his belly through his tips for sparking or for not hitting walls? E-mail him to [him at chick1@unity.ncsu.edu](mailto:chick1@unity.ncsu.edu).

TECHNICIAN NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1920. Includes a list of staff members such as Mark McLawhorn, John Carr, and others, along with contact information and a disclaimer.

MEMORY

Continued from Page 1

wanted to test for which writing had the most impact on working memory, either the positive description or the negative description.

They did a series of tests and exercises to show the difference that the two writings had on intrusive thought. They found that the students who wrote descriptions of negative events had an 11 percent increase on the working memory test, says Klein. Those who wrote about positive experiences had minimal improvement on the working memory test.

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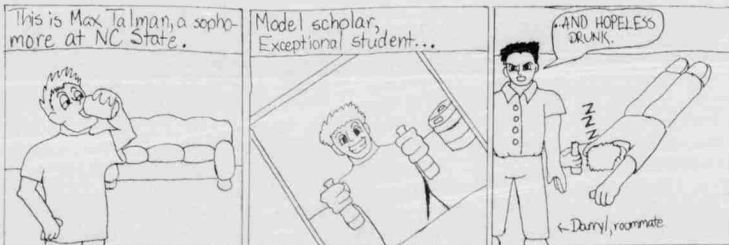
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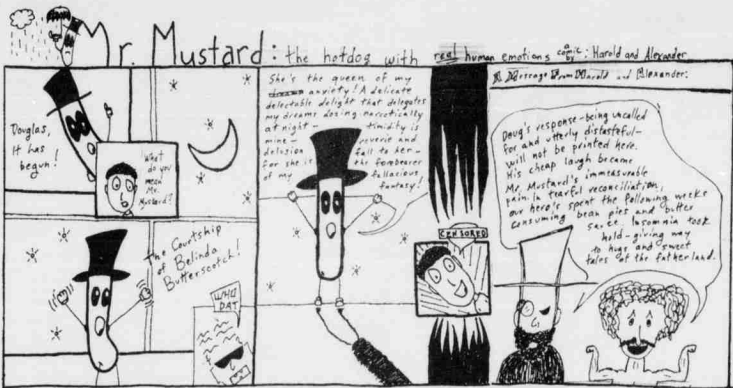
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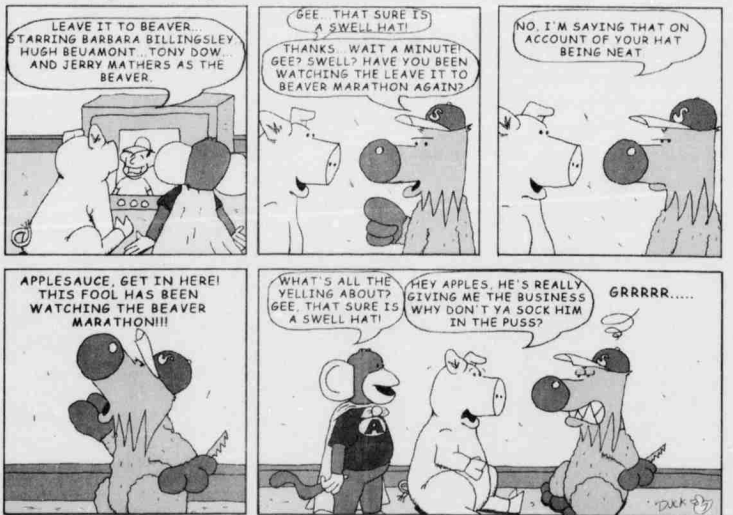
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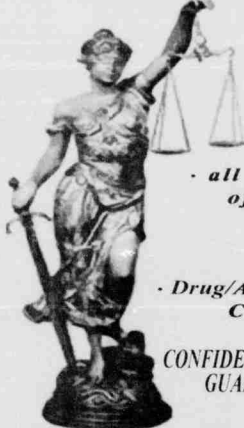
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ACROSS
1 News-caster
3 Lehrer,
4 Petrol
7 Manner of moving
11 Enthusiastic
13 Museum stuff
14 Radius' neighbor
15 Options list
16 Russian space

DOWN
17 Calendar
18 Corset parts
20 Conks out
22 Eddie of vaudeville
24 Finishes in the money
28 Melonlike
32 Jack
33 What there oughta be
34 Of-tattooed

word
36 Carey or Barrymore
37 Every-thing, with "the"
39 Welds
41 Sea nymph
43 Seek the heart of
44 Dick and Jane's dog
46 Doughnut topping
50 Suitcase

53 Channel-
55 Told tales
56 Verdi opera
57 Word form meaning "nature"
58 Refinery refuse
59 Drama
60 Pronto
61 Cunning
DOWN
1 Predica-ments

2 " - a Kick
3 " - Lisa"
4 School of whales
5 In need of rain
6 Mobius' creation
7 Loesser show
8 Pub order
9 " - pig's eye!"
10 Pitch
12 Nov. 5, in

Britain
19 Forage legume
21 Wapiti

23 Sweet potato
25 Give a rap
26 At any time
27 Wields a needle
28 Sell temporarily
29 Lotion additive
30 Henry VIII's last wife
31 Morse message
35 Take blades to blades
38 Sample the Sauterne
40 Any
42 Pair of sixes
45 Mexican entree
47 Has a bug
48 Fervor
49 Tense
50 Hiatus
51 Garage supply
52 Harlem room
54 " - I Right in the kisser!"

Classifieds

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Roommate wanted. Furnished House all amenities, cable. Near Wake Med. four miles from NCSU. \$450 includes all greta roommates, cool people. 828-8180

Female Roommate Needed in a nice and quiet apartment, 8 mins from campus. (Sprig#) 2BD/1BA, \$263 + utilities + deposit is required. Call Marilyn at 919-510-8641.

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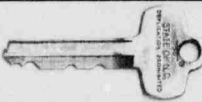
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THE WOLFPACK

W · E · E · K



12	13	14	15	16	17	18
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19	20	21	22	23	24	25
XC, Nationals ¹	MB v. JMU, 9 WB v. GW ² , 6:30			MB v. Citadel, 7 WB @ Indiana	FB v. Ohio, 1	
XC - Cross Country FB - Football MS - Men's Soccer V - Volleyball	MB - Men's Basketball WB - Women's Basketball SD - Swimming & Diving W - Wrestling R - Rifle	¹ @ Greenville, S.C. ² @ Entertainment and Sports Arena				

Volleyball swept out of tournament

◆ The N.C. State volleyball team lost to Virginia in the play-in match at the ACC Tournament.

Sports Staff Report

Second-year middle Shannon Boyle posted nine kills and hit 471 in leading the Virginia volleyball team to a 3-0 (30-24, 30-19, 30-28) win over N.C. State Thursday in the opening match of the 2001 ACC Volleyball Championship at Tully Gymnasium.

With the victory, UVa improved to 8-17 overall, and State concluded the season with a 6-21 record.

The Cavaliers, who won their 12th consecutive match over State, hit 400 as a team in winning the first game 30-24.

Virginia continued its hot hitting with a mark of .455 in tak-

ing the second game 30-19. UVa led 12-4 to open the second game before State rallied to cut the lead to 13-12. The Wolfpack could not get any closer however, as the Cavaliers used a 10-3 run to open a 23-15 lead en route to the 30-19 win.

Virginia completed the sweep with a tight 30-28 victory in the third game. State jumped out to a quick 6-0 lead in game three, forcing Virginia to call a timeout. The Cavaliers eventually rallied to tie the game at 15-15. The teams battled back and forth through nine ties and four lead changes in the game before Virginia won 30-28.

Fifth-year outside hitter Andrea Fischer and fourth-year outside hitter Jenny Harmon both recorded eight kills for UVa. Fischer also hit a match-high 545, while Harmon added a team-high eight digs and two blocks.

First-year middle Alexis Geocaris continued her outstanding play by posting a match-high six blocks, including three solo stuffs. Geocaris also contributed six kills and a .395 hitting percentage to the Cavalier offense.

First-year Lily Phillips and second-year Abby Whitenburg split the setting duties and notched 19 and 14 assists, respectively. Phillips, who was named to the 2001 ACC All-Freshman team, also added six digs and two service aces. Virginia out-hit State 281 to .029 and held a 43-29 edge in kills. The Cavaliers also had a 40-31 advantage in digs.

Melanie Rowe and Alison Kreager had 10 kills each for the Pack. Kreager also added four blocks, and Lindi Sheppard added 25 assists and nine digs.

FOOTBALL

Continued from Page 6

position. And we had gained field position in the second half on exchanges a few times.

"Again, we were playing to win there."

Tight end Willie Wright made a diving catch on Rivers' pass at Maryland's 1 to keep the drive going. Three plays later, Rivers, who completed 9-of-10 passes on the drive, rolled to his right, bought some time and found running back Cotra Jackson open in the end zone, putting State up 19-16 with 3:59 to go.

The Terps showed little time looking for the go-ahead score. Four plays into the subsequent drive the Maryland 35, freshman wideout Rich Parson caught a pass over the middle

from Hill, who finished with 296 yards passing, and sprinted for the goal line.

For an instant, the life was seemingly sucked out of the crowd, as Parson appeared on his way to a sure touchdown. But freshman cornerback Lamont Reid, who didn't see any significant action on defense until the eighth game of the season, ran down Parson from behind at the 1-yard line and jarred the ball loose. Senior linbacker Levar Fisher fell on the ball in the end zone, giving State possession at the 20.

"Coach always preaches finishing," Reid said. "I was just trying to do my part to help the team out."

"There was a great feeling, but we've got to learn again to kill the fly with the ax," Amato said. "We've got to learn to put it out, and we didn't and they did."

State tried to run the remaining

2:51 off the clock and force Maryland to burn its timeouts. With an offside penalty imposed in the Terps stuffed senior tailback Ray Robinson twice in the backfield, setting up third-and-8 for the Pack. Keeping a first down to keep the drive going, State called an end around for freshman receiver Dovonte Edwards, who could only pick up 2 yards. A holding penalty on that play killed the clock, forcing State to punt after running just 32 seconds.

"We could have kept going with [passing], but we couldn't take chances on incomplete passes and stopping the clock for them," sophomore wide receiver Jerricho Colchery said.

On the Terps' final drive, State forced Maryland into a fourth-and-5 situation at its own 44, again putting the Pack on the verge of wrapping up the game. Tailback Bruce Perry, who dropped a pass on the previous play, hung on to one from Hill this time, picked up the first down and got out of bounds.

Moments later at the State 8, the Terps used a play they hadn't run since the beginning of the season, which resulted in the game-winning score.

"We knew [Hill] was a great quarterback; we knew we had to get to him," Fisher said. "He made a lot of plays on us."

"It hurts; it's really frustrating to know that we left like we had the game, and it just didn't turn out that way."

For most of the first half, State was able to move the ball against Maryland's defense but couldn't plug the ball in. The Pack went on two long drives in the second quarter that ended in Kiker field goals and went into halftime leading just 9-3.

"We moved the ball the whole game and never cashed it in down there when we had to," Rivers said. "A lot of factors play into that — a catch here, a catch there, a better throw; anything could have gone differently for us down there. But when things like that, you've got to keep on pushing and keep on pushing, and we did that."

State finished with 313 yards of total offense, topped by Rivers, who completed 27-of-43 passes for 275 yards. Cotchery was the recipient of a career-high 11 passes for 123 yards, his first 100-yard receiving game.

Jay Kohler contributed to this story.

Men's soccer bumped from ACCs

◆ North Carolina ended N.C. State's season with a 2-0 win in the opening round of the ACC Tournament.

Sports Staff Report

David Testo and Marcus Storey scored goals to lead sixth-ranked North Carolina to a 2-0 win over N.C. State in the second game of the quarterfinal

round of the 15th ACC Men's Soccer Tournament on Riggs Fields at Clemson, S.C., Thursday night.

The Tar Heels were the second seed in the tournament and State seventh. UNC improved to 16-3 overall, while the Wolfpack fell to 4-15 this season.

The Heels' Testo scored his 10th goal of the year at the 13:28 mark. Testo stole the ball from a State defender and sent a shot from 12 yards out to the

middle of the net.

UNC's Storey scored at the 73:00 mark for his ninth goal of the season. Tim Merritt drove down the left side and passed the ball to Noz Yamauchi. Yamauchi crossed the ball to Storey, who flicked the ball in the goal from short range.

The Heels outshot the Pack 19-5 and held 7-4 advantage in corner kicks. Pack goalkeeper Mitchell Watson made eight saves in the loss.

"I thought [Simpson] might come back in," Yow said. "She turned her ankle in practice not too long ago, and she was able to come back in. She didn't get back in the game and tells me that it might be a little worse."

Drake gave the host team all it could handle at Reynolds Coliseum on Saturday. The experienced Bulldogs were not strangers to the venue, returning four starters from a team that played an opening-round NCAA Tournament game in Raleigh last March.

"It's tough when you're playing such a seasoned and veteran team," Yow said. "They're in midseason form right now, and we're struggling to find our starters and our rotation. They have such a balanced game — inside, outside and penetrating."

Erin Richards hit a three from the corner with five minutes left in the first half to give Drake a 33-26 edge after the lead had bounced back and forth in the opening 15 minutes. The Pack

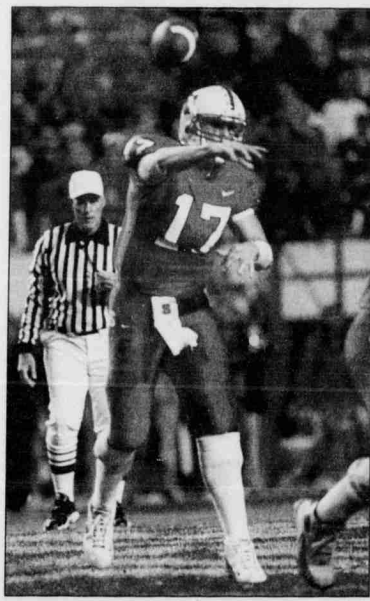
responded with a 9-2 run to close out the half, however, and the teams went to the break deadlocked at 35.

An 8-0 quiet midway through the second half gave State a 49-43 advantage, but the Bulldogs clawed back to within one when Stephanie Schmitz connected on a free throw with 2:37 left.

The Pack padded its lead with a layup from Moody and two Talisha Scates free throws with less than a minute to go, but Anderson's three-point shot from the corner clanged off the rim as time expired.

Drake got the ball back with five ticks on the clock and a chance to tie the game, but Anderson's three-point shot from the corner clanged off the rim as time expired.

State shot a solid 50 percent from the floor, including 7-of-13 from beyond the arc. The Pack



Philip Rivers (17) threw for 275 yds and a touchdown, but the Wolfpack fell short in a 23-19 loss to Maryland.

also made 15-of-16 free throws and held the Bulldogs to 32.1 percent field-goal shooting in the second half.

"The whole game was really physical," Rivers said. "We knew we had to play with them and above them. Drake was a great team, and everybody had to rise to the occasion, and everybody did. We stepped up on defense a lot more in the second half."

Nine State players played 10 or more minutes in a balanced lineup. Freshman Rachel Stockdale scored nine points in a team-high

37 minutes on the court.

Twelve players played at least 10 minutes in Friday's opening-round contest against Radford (0-2), as the Pack cruised to an 84-47 win. Yow's teams have won their last six season-opening games.

Moody led the team with 19 points, and Rivers, Simpson and center Kaayla Chones added 10 apiece as State outscored the Highlanders 43-17 in the second half.

In Saturday's consolation game, UAB (1-1) held on to beat

Radford in dramatic fashion. UAB's Natasha Thomas, an all-tournament selection, scored 26 points, and her team seemed to have the win locked up, leading 69-65 in the waning seconds.

Remarkably, Radford's Kylie Williamson made a three-pointer and was fouled with 0.3 seconds left, giving the Highlanders a chance to tie the game. She missed the free throw, however, and UAB escaped with a one-point win.

WOMEN

Continued from Page 6

a very good inside game. What helped us was our perimeter game — making the outside shots, penetrating, drawing fouls, getting assists."

Point guard Nanna Rivers chipped in with 11 points on 4-of-6 shooting and was selected to the all-tournament team. Amy Simpson joined Moody and Rivers in double figures with 10 but left the game before half-time with an ankle injury. Simpson drove into the lane and came down awkwardly with 1:44 remaining. She limped off the court and sat on the bench with ice wrapped around her ankle for the duration of the game.

Simpson's status has yet to be determined. The Pack, already without guards Terah James and Ivy Gardner, hopes it hasn't lost another perimeter player for an extended period of time.



WEEK ELEVEN

TOP 4

JESSE HELMS	96-36
STUART COOPER	92-40
JEREMY ASHTON	92-40
MARYE ANNE FOX	90-42

BOTTOM 4

CHIP ALEXANDER	90-42
MIKE EASLEY	88-44
CAULTON TUDOR	87-45
DARRYL WILLIE	84-48



PIG SKIN PICKS

Games played the week of ~
NOV. 17



THE CONTENDERS [THEIR PROFESSION]

OVERALL SCORE	Jesse Helms	Marye Anne Fox	Mike Easley	Chip Alexander	Caulton Tudor	Stuart Cooper	Darryl Willie	Jeremy Ashton
THIS WEEK'S SCORE	(8-4)	(7-5)	(6-6)	(8-4)	(6-6)	(9-3)	(6-6)	(8-4)
Maryland 23, N.C. State 19	Maryland	N.C. State	N.C. State	Maryland	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State
Florida 37, Florida State 13	Florida	Florida	Florida	FSU	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Virginia Tech 31, Virginia 17	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Virginia	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech
South Carolina 20, Clemson 15	USC	Clemson	USC	USC	Clemson	USC	USC	USC
Georgia Tech 38, Wake Forest 33	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech
North Carolina 52, Duke at 17	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	Duke	UNC
Miami 59, Syracuse 0	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Washington 26, Washington St. 14	Wash. St.	Wash.	Wash. St.	Wash.	Wash.	Wash. St.	Wash. St.	Wash. St.
Alabama 31, Auburn 7	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Illinois 34, Ohio State 22	Illinois	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
Purdue 24, Michigan State 14	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Purdue	Mich. St.	Purdue	Mich. St.	Purdue
Georgia 35, Mississippi 15	Ole Miss	Georgia	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Georgia	Ole Miss	Ole Miss



AROUND THE ACC

Team	ACC Record	Overall
Maryland	7-1	10-1
Florida State	5-2	6-4
North Carolina	5-3	6-5
Georgia Tech	4-3	7-3
N.C. State	4-4	6-4
Clemson	3-4	5-5
Wake Forest	3-5	5-5
Virginia	3-5	4-7
Duke	0-7	0-10

Saturday's results:

North Carolina 52, Duke 17
Quarterback Ronald Curry threw three touchdowns and ran for another as the Tar Heels rolled in Chapel Hill. The Blue Devils extended the nation's longest losing streak to 22. At least basketball has arrived for the folks in Durham.

No. 21 Georgia Tech 38, Wake Forest 33
George Godsey threw for 267 yards and three touchdowns as the Yellow Jackets avoided an upset against the upstart Demon Deacons. Wake still has one more chance to become bowl eligible next week against Northern Illinois.

No. 18 South Carolina, Clemson
The Gamecocks beat their in-state rival for the first time in five years. Phil Petty played well despite a sore shoulder to lead South Carolina to its eighth win of the season. The Tigers have lost four of their last five games and must beat Duke in two weeks to become bowl eligible.

No. 3 Florida 37, Florida State 13
The Gators kept their national-title hopes alive by handing the Seminoles their fourth loss of the season. Already trailing 20-3, FSU managed to score just three points off a pair of turnovers in the third quarter, and Florida cruised from there. FSU has fallen out of the top 25 for the first time since 1989.

No. 16 Virginia Tech 31, Virginia 17
The Hokies scored 17 points off of three Cavalier turnovers in the first quarter as Tech jumped out to a 31-0 lead on its in-state rival. Quarterback Grant Noel threw touchdown passes of 58 and 26 yards to Andre Davis. Running back Kevin Jones also racked up 181 yards on the ground for the Hokies.

MEN

Continued from Page 7

season progresses for his young team. "An interesting thing about our team, that will probably be somewhat of a trademark as I see us developing, is we've had different guys on different nights up," said Sendek. "Leading State to a 35-18 lead at intermission, forward Marcus Melvin took home tournament MVP honors with a nine-point, three-assist first half performance. The half ended with an intense defensive stand by Julius Hodge on Pirate (2-1) guard Brandon Hawkins. Hawkins tried to beat Hodge off the dribble, but the freshman wouldn't allow it and blocked Hawkins' shot as the crowd came to its feet and roared with approval."

CROSS

Continued from Page 7

is good this year by design," said Geiger. "We redshirted Dugan last year, because we figured that if we waited a year, we'd be better. This is a very senior-oriented team with a lot of good leadership." A strong trio of front-runners, Dugan, Chris Seaton and Chad Pearson, has led the Pack all season. "Things have definitely been going really well, especially since how easy our run was at districts last week," said Seaton, a senior. "We are really excited about the possibility of getting on that top-four trophy stand."

"I was especially pleased with the first 25 or 30 minutes of this game," said Sendek. "I thought we played well on both ends of the court." After the break, the Pack came out with intensity and didn't allow a Pirate field goal for the first 6:46 of the second half. State stretched its lead to 31 points with a little over 14 minutes remaining in the game, and the Pirates couldn't get any closer than 14 points the rest of the way. The Pack shot 53.4 percent for the game, and it was their third consecutive game shooting over 50 percent. State managed to get a lot of high-percentage scoring opportunities from back-door cuts that led to easy lay-ups.

"I rested up last week," said Christian. "I talked to coach about it last week, and I think it will be a good move for me and for the team. I think it will help move me up to the point where I can run with the top guys at nationals. The team is looking great. I think we are underrated, which is a good thing, and we are ready to run." Last weekend's race was a very relaxed trial for the Wolfpack. State's top-five runners finished within a 20-second spread. "Last week was relaxed, but this race will definitely not be relaxed at all," said Pearson. "We are going to

"We got hurt with that back-door cut," said ECU head coach Bill Herrion. "We did not handle it well tonight, but you got to give them credit." ECU was the polar opposite of the Pack, shooting under 30 percent for the game after making only six field goals in an 18-point first half. The Pirates hoisted up 30 three-point attempts, making just eight of those. Northwestern stopped San Jose State in the third-place game of the tournament 59-51.

have to give everything we have. We think we have a shot at getting on the podium, but it's not going to be easy to get there." Last year's sole All-American runner Andy Smith will likely join these runners in the team's top five. Senior Ryan Woods has been running very strong after suffering a mild knee injury earlier in the season. He most recently finished 11th at the District finals. Sophomore Devin Swann will round out State's top seven. "I think we have the potential to place five or six runners as All-Americans this year," said Dugan. "We definitely have the guys on the team this year to get a top-four finish at nationals. It'll be close, but I think we can do it."

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Maryland 23, Football 19
M. Basketball 71, East Carolina 47
W. Basketball 64, Drake 61



Monday Sports



Football vs. Ohio, 11/24, 1:00
M. Basketball vs. JMU, 11/20, 9:00
W. Basketball vs. GW, 11/20, 6:30
Cross Country @ Nationals, 11/19
Wrestling @ Las Vegas Open, 11/30

Shaun Hill rallies Terrapins past Wolfpack

Maryland N.C. State

	1	2	3	4	Final
Maryland	0	3	7	13	23
N.C. State	5	6	3	7	19

Statistical Leaders

Passing	Hill	(Mary)	296 yards
Rushing	Perry	(Mary)	91 yards
Receiving	Cotchery	(NCSU)	123 yards

Player of the Game **Shaun Hill, Maryland.** Hill needed double overtime to do in the Wolfpack last year, but this time, he got the job done in regulation. Hill completed 27-of-41 passes for 296 yards and two touchdowns, including the game-winner to Gullian Gary.

Key Play After Maryland forced N.C. State to give up possession with 2:19 left, Hill directed his team down to the State 8. Just 41 seconds from the end of the game, Hill found Gary in the front right corner of the end zone, giving the Terrapins the win.

◆ **N.C. State's bid to upset a top-10 team for the second week in a row fell short in the closing seconds Saturday night.**

Jeremy Ashton
Sports Editor

With mere minutes left in Saturday night's game between N.C. State and Maryland at Carter-Finley Stadium, the security people in the bright green jackets began to surround the field.

They knew what would happen if State could hang on to its tenuous 19-16 lead. The Wolfpack was looking at its second consecutive win over an opponent ranked in the top 10, and the students in the stands were ready to make a direct line for the goal posts.

The precaution turned out to be unnecessary.

With just 41 seconds remaining, Maryland quarterback Shaun Hill found wide receiver Gullian Gary in the front right corner of the end zone, putting the 10th-ranked Terrapins over the Pack (6-4-4 ACC) for a 23-19 win. The victory

gave Maryland (10-1, 7-1) its first ACC title since 1985 and likely a berth in the Orange Bowl, prompting the team's fans to toss oranges onto the field.

"I feel so bad for those players downstairs in, in eight days, play two teams ranked in the top 10 and play them like they did," State head coach Chuck Amato said. "It was a heavyweight fight. They just kept pounding at each other, and neither team quit."

Hill's touchdown pass capped a wild fourth quarter that saw the momentum swing back and forth like a pendulum.

Trailing 16-12 with 9:32 remaining, the Pack began at its own 20 and steadily moved the ball to the Maryland 8 behind completion after completion from quarterback Philip Rivers. The drive seemingly stalled there, however, as State faced a fourth-and-2. After settling for a career-high four field goals by Adam Kiker up to that point, Amato and the Pack decided to go for it.

"If we don't make it, we've got it backed up," Amato said. "If we stop them, they've got to punt it out, and we're in good field



Maryland's Tony Jackson (27) intercepted the Wolfpack's final attempt Saturday.

See FOOTBALL Page 6

Cross country competes for national title

◆ **After winning District titles last weekend, the men's and women's cross country teams hope to continue their success today at Furman.**

Todd Lion
Staff Writer

The N.C. State cross country program is one of the best in the nation. Along with the Wolfpack, only Stanford and Colorado have both their men's and women's teams ranked in the top 10.

"If both of your teams finish in the top 10 at nationals, you probably aren't just one of the top-10 programs in the nation — you're probably one of the top four," said head coach Kollie Geiger. "Not very many schools can do that. I would be very disappointed if we didn't finish in the

top ten."

The No. 4 Wolfpack women are looking for their first top-10 finish since finishing ninth at the 1993 national championships. Last year's team placed 11th in the nation.

"Our goal since the beginning of the season has been to finish in the top four at nationals," said sophomore Megan Coombs.

"I think that goal is definitely within reach."

WHAT: CROSS COUNTRY AT NCAA

WHEN: TODAY

WHERE: GREENVILLE, S.C.

INSIDE

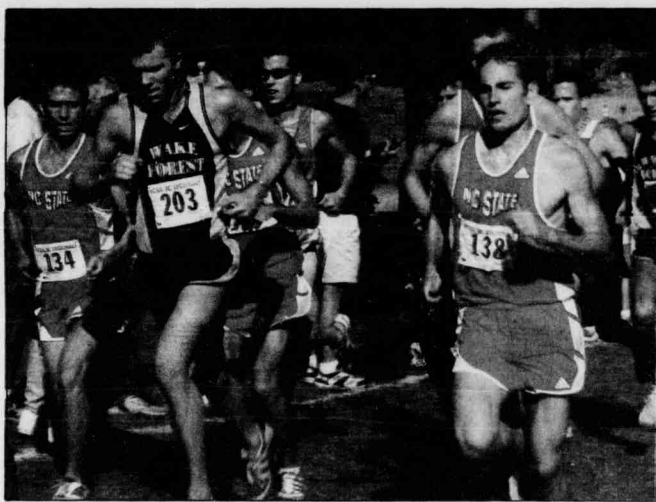
◆ **Volleyball:** Loses to Virginia in ACCs.

◆ **Men's Soccer:** Downed by North Carolina.

◆ **Wolfpack Week**

◆ **Pigskin Picks**

◆ **Around the ACC**



The N.C. State cross country teams travel to Greenville, S.C., today for the NCAA Championships.

Beth Fonner and Beth Kraft will round out State's top seven. Fonner finished 21st at the District finals.

"In addition to our team goal of getting on the podium, we want to run as a pack this meet," said Fonner. "We are all at a level where we can run together, and that would really help our chances at finishing as high as we want. I think everyone in our top five wants to be an All-American, which is

what we will need to finish in the top four."

Sabino, Nichols, Fonner and Kraft are all seniors.

"With four seniors in the lineup, I think we have a lot of experience that will help us," said Sabino. "We all will work together for four or five years, and we really want to run well."

After placing third at the NCAA Championship in 1999, the Wolfpack

men lost several seniors to graduation. As a result, Geiger decided to let 2000 be a rebuilding year by redshirting his top runner, Chris Dugan. Despite the absence of Dugan and a very inexperienced team, the Wolfpack finished 11th at last year's finals. This year, most of that team returns, and Dugan is back in the lineup.

"One of the reasons the men's team

See CROSS Page 7

Basketball teams claim season-opening tournaments

◆ **Tournament MVP Carisse Moody led N.C. State to two wins in the GlaxoSmithKline Invitational this weekend.**

Jerry Moore
Assistant Sports Editor

In a tournament with a long name, it took the N.C. State women's basketball team a long time to secure the title.

The No. 10 Wolfpack (2-0) collided with a pesky Drake (1-1) squad in Saturday's championship game of the GlaxoSmithKline Invitational. The outcome wasn't decided until the Bulldogs' Jayme Anderson missed a three-point attempt at the buzzer, and State escaped with a 64-61 win.

"We made the stops we had to make and scored when we had to score," said State head coach Kay Yow. "It was a great accomplishment today. I don't know if the players know that at this point in time, but [Drake] is going to win a lot of games."

Drake couldn't contain Carisse Moody in the post, and sending her to the free-throw line didn't work either. The junior forward scored a team-high 21 points, 11 of which came on a perfect performance from the charity stripe. Moody also led the team with eight rebounds and was named tournament MVP.

"It wasn't a pretty game, especially in the beginning," Moody said. "We have a tremendous inside game, and they also have

◆ **N.C. State's defense held East Carolina to 26.9 percent shooting to win the Black Coaches Association Invitational.**

Matt Middleton
Staff Writer

Flash back to a year ago. N.C. State hosted an early season tournament in the ESA, and, after making its way to the championship game, was soundly defeated by a local, non-ACC school.

This year, the Wolfpack made sure history would not repeat itself, jumping on East Carolina early and rolling to a 71-47 victory to capture the championship of the Black Coaches Association Invitational.

"In the state of North Carolina, there's a lot of those small schools that have players on their team that wanted to come to schools such as N.C. State," said Anthony Grundy, who led the Wolfpack with 21 points and was named to the all-tournament team. "Last year, Charlotte came in and wanted to beat us real bad. We didn't want to let [ECU] win on our home court, and we just took that as a motivation."

With Grundy leading the Pack (3-0) in the championship game, the Pack had a different player lead the team in scoring each night of the tournament. State head coach Herb Sendek thinks that will be a trend that will continue as the



Freshman Rachel Stockdale (2) played 37 minutes and scored nine points as the Wolfpack defeated Drake Saturday.

See WOMEN Page 6



Freshman Julius Hodge (24) finished with 13 points as the Wolfpack beat East Carolina to win the BCA Invitational.

See MEN Page 7