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Raleigh, North Carolina

N.C. STATE 17, FLORIDA STATE 7

THRICE AS NICE

N.C. STATE DEFEATS FLORIDA STATE FOR THE THIRD TIME IN FIVE YEARS



NO. 10, WHAT A WIN

N.C. STATE KNOCKS OFF CONFERENCE POWER FSU TO SET A SCHOOL RECORD FOR WINS IN A SEASON.

Matt Middleton
Assistant Sports Editor

By the time the two met and embraced at the center of the field, the celebration was in full swing.

Once again it was student besting teacher, and the celebration of N.C. State's 17-7 win over Florida State swirled around Bobby Bowden and his former assistant Chuck Amato as they met following the contest.

A majority of Carter-Finley Stadium's sold-out crowd had spilled over onto the playing surface to create a mass of red. The goalpost in the north end zone was wavering on its last bit of support before it finally came crashing down with the help of Wolfpack linebacker Roger Pollard and safety Victor Stephens.

After losing the last three games following a 9-0 start, the Pack (10-3, 5-3 ACC) broke that skid by dominating the Seminoles like they had never been dominated before in an ACC contest. Ironically, FSU clinched

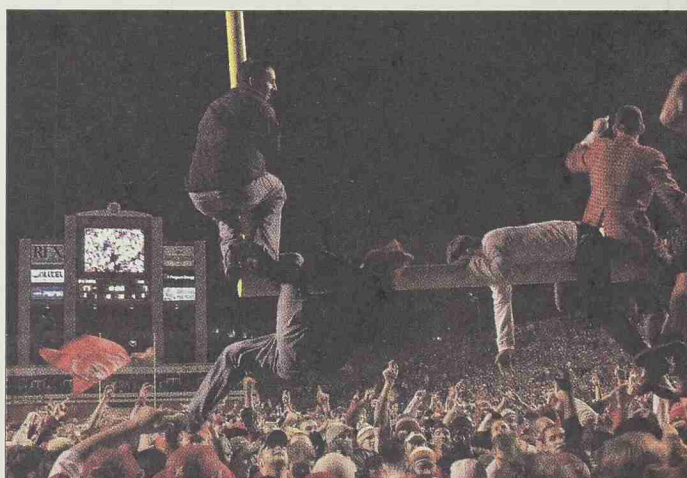
a 10th league title with the loss thanks to a Virginia pasting of Maryland. The Pack finished the season with a strong statement to bowl scouts, probably earning a trip to the Peach or Gator Bowl.

"To beat Florida State for the second time in two years, it's unbelievable," said Amato. "I don't mean that in a negative sense to them because you know how I feel about Bobby Bowden and all those people down there."

State outgained the Noles by 185 yards, doubled their time of possession, rushed for 191 yards and held them without an offensive touchdown — all things Amato attributed to the leadership of his senior class.

"What a great tribute to a senior class that we're going to truly miss," said Amato. "Truly tremendous leadership. We always talk about seniors not letting us lose. It's a 'Bowdenism.' The seniors wouldn't let us lose."

Initially, the first possession of the game suggested nothing of the sort. FSU drove down the field behind



Dovonte Edwards hauls in a Philip Rivers pass to help the Pack leap over Florida State, and later students celebrate another win over Seminoles by ripping down both goalposts.

(Top) Staff photo by Dave Kuzdrall; (Bottom) Rocky Mount Telegram photo by Jason Ivester

SEE WIN, PAGE 2A

WIN
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the arm and legs of sophomore quarterback Adrian McPherson, who showed off tremendous speed and passing accuracy by easily directing the Noles all the way to the Pack's 16-yard line.

Back-to-back sacks by seniors Dantonio Burnette and Shawn Price forced the Noles to bring on Chance Gwaltney to punt. Gwaltney bobbled a perfect snap and had his attempt blocked by Jerriek Hall.

The Pack took over and drove inside the 5-yard line before stalling. Adam Kiker nailed a 21-yard field goal to open the scoring and give State the lead.

After a second FSU punt, State again drove into field goal range. Kiker lined up for a field goal on fourth-and-7, but this time Amato unveiled some trickery that had holder Chris Young take the snap and scamper through a hole in the line.

Young was then stripped of the ball by Allen Augustin, and teammate Michael Boulware scooped up the fumble and raced 84 yards to the end zone to give FSU the lead in front of a stunned crowd.

After the teams traded punts, the Pack refused to go into the locker room without the lead. Starting at its own 22-yard line, Rivers threw a 27-yard pass to Dovonte Edwards and then threw the key block that sprung running back Josh Brown all the way down to the FSU's 1-yard line.

On the play, Rivers line up at wide receiver while center Jed Paulsen snapped the ball directly to Brown, who then ran 60 yards up the left sideline.

T.A. McLendon ran in for the score on the next play for his 16th touchdown of the season, tying a school and ACC freshman record.

State's 10-7 halftime lead would hold through the third quarter before State drove 82 yards down to the Noles' 1-yard line with Rivers picking apart the FSU defense that was content to sit back in coverage rather than blitz.

"They didn't blitz hardly any because they thought they could get enough pressure with their front four," said Rivers.

But they didn't. Rivers was sacked twice, but finished 18-for-27 for 171 yards and no interceptions. The shifting and use of motion by the offense looked nearly identical to the unit that Rivers led to a 34-28 State win a year ago.

"Offensively, we did kind of

what we did last year by controlling the game," said Rivers. "It was the same game plan as last year, and we got our streak going against them now."

"It was the same game plan with a lot of shifts that we felt would confuse the defense," said Edwards.

That drive would stall, however, after Rivers threw incomplete to a wide open Sean Berton on fourth and 1. But on the next play the Pack's defense came up with another big play when tackle Terrance Martin pressured McPherson in the endzone and was held by Bobby Meeks, resulting in a safety.

Jerricho Cotchery returned the free kick to FSU's 31 and Adam Kiker would again connect on a field goal to give State an eight-point lead with 7:36 left.

The Noles next drive was thwarted by a Greg Golden sack on third down, and Bowden elected to punt the ball away with just under six minutes remaining.

Freshman Manny Lawson got through FSU's line untouched and blocked Gwaltney's offering out of the end zone for another safety to make it 17-7.

"I've said this so many times: If we don't dominate the kicking game, we're going to lose," said Amato. "We blocked two punts and got a piece of the third. That was big."

FSU gained 65 of its 177 total yards on a semi-meaningless final drive. State finished with 40:26 of possession time compared to 19:34 for FSU, something that hurt State during its losing streak.

"To sit on the sidelines like that is so frustrating," said Berton. "We had to do it in the Georgia Tech game; it frustrated the living daylights out of us and made us feel more pressured."

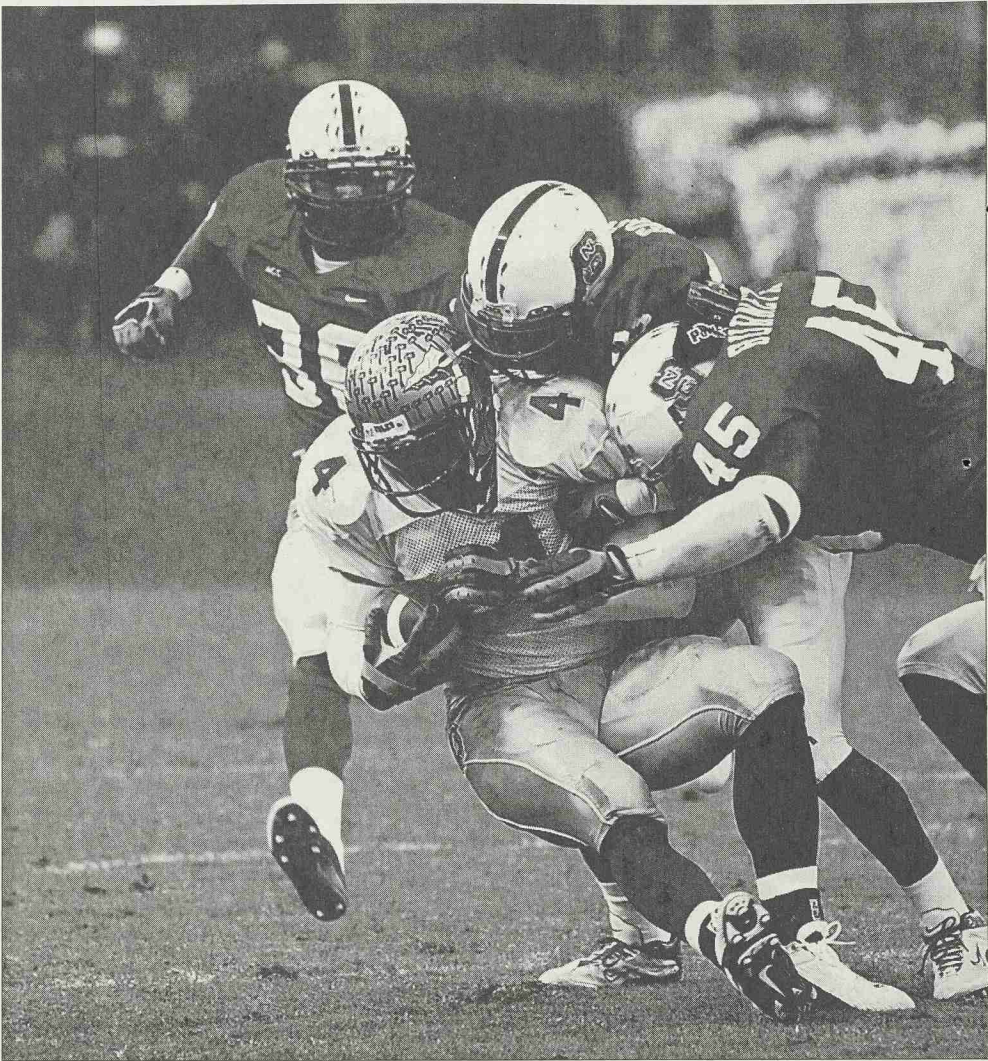
With the victory, the Pack now owns three of the five ACC losses the Noles have suffered and likely assured itself of landing its most lucrative bowl bid under Amato.

A decision about the bowl will likely not be made until next Monday, according to Peach Bowl representative Chuck Edwards.

Edwards said the committee cannot decide on a team until all teams have completed their games. Maryland and Virginia, the Pack's contenders for the two bowl games, each have one game remaining.

"It's out of our hands now, all we can do is sit back on the couch, have a beer and watch ESPN," said Berton.

THUNDER DAN DOMINATES 'NOLES



Dantonio Burnette (45) and the N.C. State defense held the Florida State offense completely in check.

Staff photo by Dave Kuzdrall

N.C. State's defense put forth its finest effort of the season in shutting down powerful Florida State.

Andrew B. Carter
Assistant Sports Editor

It came long before Victor Stephens and Roger Pollard jumped triumphantly onto the goalpost in the north end zone, shaking, rocking, swaying the yellow bars like happy kids on a playground at recess.

It came long before he intercepted Chris Rix's pass on his final play in Carter-Finley Stadium, before thousands mobbed the opposite end of the field, before N.C. State had ever sealed its 17-7 win over Florida State on Saturday.

But when it struck, it was as quick as lightning and as loud as his nickname. Thunder.

The Seminoles were driving on their first possession, marching down the field like soldiers on a warpath. Starting quarterback Adrian McPherson, who would later be pulled due to his worst-ever performance, lined up under center at the State 21-yard line. He dropped back to pass. Then, boom ...

Thunder. Dantonio Burnette's earth-shattering sack, which knocked the 'Noles back to the 30-yard line, made a statement. And if ever a defining moment could come during a game's opening possession, Burnette's sack was it.

"It really motivated me to play well," he said afterward, a picture of pride and satisfaction. "After I got that first sack, I thought, 'OK, we're going to really get after these guys a whole lot.'"

And boy, did the Pack ever get after 'em.

On the very next play, Shawn Price raced through the offensive line and recorded a sack of his own. On the play after, with FSU on the 39 and miles away from the original line of scrimmage, another senior, Jerriek Hall, came up huge. Hall stampeded his way through the line, jumped up and blocked Chance Gwaltney's punt.

The Seminoles would get past State's 40-

yard line just twice after that. They went to the 35 on their second possession — where they punted — and to the 25 on their final possession of the game.

Every Florida State drive was pure frustration for longtime coach Bobby Bowden and his team. It had to be. Bowden's teams have been beaten before but rarely this badly — and rarely in such a dominant fashion.

"It's been a long time since we've been this ineffective," said Bowden. "We've had these kinds of days in the past, but not often."

The 'Noles tallied just 177 yards of offense, their lowest output since 1986. It could have been worse, too. Rix, who was inserted into the game with just over two minutes remaining, accounted for 85 yards. Florida State's drive chart read like a nightmare: six punts, two safeties and an interception.

"I don't know if I've seen many efforts like that from a defensive team against a quality opponent like Florida State is," said State head coach Chuck Amato. "They just did a great job and really shut them out defensively. And you know what the best defense was? It was the 40-plus minutes of our offensive time of possession."

"When the other team is on the sideline, they can't score."

And FSU was on the sideline a bunch on this crisp, late-fall afternoon. State held the ball for more than 40 minutes, doubling the Seminoles' possession time of 19:34. Philip Rivers, who quarterbacked an effective, efficient Pack offense, was in awe of his teammates on the other side of the ball.

"They were unreal," he said.

But for Florida State, the Pack's relentless D was real. So real that it almost took on a freakish life of its own. State might have waited until the fourth quarter, in fact, to show

its true nastiness.

After State's offense failed to score from the 1-yard line, its defense registered a safety when Terrance Martin was held in the end zone. How important was the safety, which gave the Pack a 12-7 lead and possession of the ball?

"It was big," said Burnette. "You can't put it any other way."

Terrence Holt, team co-captain and spokesman all season, was ready to grab the official's whistle and make the call himself. Once he saw the yellow penalty flag, he knew the Pack had two points.

"When I saw the [flag] I knew it was a penalty on them, and I knew it was probably holding," said Holt. "I was just waiting. If he had allowed me to grab his mike, I would have called safety for him."

After an Adam Kiker field goal, five minutes later, the safety struck again. This time it was Manny Lawson who blocked a punt out of the end zone for two. Up 17-7 and with time winding down, Burnette had one last mission.

"I told the guys before the game when I was getting my ankle taped, I said, 'I'm going to get a pick, I'm going to get a pick,'" Burnette said.

And with eight seconds left in the contest, with Florida State attempting one last heave, there was Burnette, one of the shortest members of the team, ending his home career in a big way. The middle linebacker from Georgia leaped high and came down with the game-sealing interception.

There was still time on the clock, but no one cared as a mob rushed the field. It was over.

"After I got up, I just saw a lot of people on the field," said Burnette. "It's just a storybook ending, I can't put it any other way."

BOX SCORE

FLORIDA STATE	1	2	3	4	FINAL
N.C. STATE	0	7	0	0	7
	3	7	0	7	17

	FSU	NCSU
FIRST DOWNS	13	20
RUSHES-YARDS	21-34	46-191
PASSING	143	171
COMP-ATT-INT	13-27-1	18-29-0
RETURN YARDS	96	14
PUNTS-AVG.	7-23.3	5-33.6
FUMBLES-LOST	2-0	2-1
PENALTIES-YARDS	12-104	12-94
TIME OF POSSESSION	19:34	40:26

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING - Florida State, Rix 2-22, Washington 4-12, Maddox 6-4, Boldin 1-4, McPherson 7-2, Gwaltney 1-(minus 10). N.C. State, McLendon 27-114, J. Brown 8-61, Peterson 1-13, Rivers 7-4, Young 1-3, Team 1-(minus 1), Edwards 1-(minus 3).

PASSING - Florida State, McPherson 8-20-0-80, Rix 5-7-1-63. N.C. State, Rivers 18-27-0-171, Golden 0-1-0-0, Peterson 0-1-0-0.

RECEIVING - Florida State, Robinson 4-70, Boldin 3-35, Thorpe 2-19, Maddox 1-7, L. Washington 1-6, T. Washington 1-5, Irons 1-1. N.C. State, Edwards 4-52, Hicks 4-25, McLendon 3-29, Murray 2-20, Berton 2-16, Cotchery 1-18, Brown 1-7, Peterson 1-4.

SCORING RECAP

FIRST QUARTER

NCSU-FG KIKER 21, 4:38.

SECOND QUARTER

FSU-BOULWARE 84 FUMBLE RETURN (BEITIA KICK), 7:35. NCSU-MCLENDON 6 RUN (KIKER KICK), 1:25.

FOURTH QUARTER

NCSU-SAFETY, HOLDING PENALTY IN END ZONE, 9:53.

NCSU-FG KIKER 44, 7:36.

NCSU-SAFETY, BLOCKED PUNT OUT OF END ZONE, 5:43.

ACC STANDINGS

FLORIDA STATE	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA	STREAK
VIRGINIA	7	1	275	142	8	4	384	261	L1
MARYLAND	6	2	220	185	8	4	345	305	W2
N.C. STATE	5	2	215	147	9	3	389	211	L1
GEORGIA TECH	5	3	192	127	10	3	432	232	W1
CLEMSON	4	4	148	150	7	4	252	186	W1
WAKE FOREST	4	4	197	223	7	5	315	294	W1
NORTH CAROLINA	3	4	182	166	6	5	304	278	W1
DUKE	1	7	113	285	3	9	223	421	W1
	0	8	137	254	2	10	227	353	L7



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Raleigh, North Carolina

Biomedicine spurs growth at College of Veterinary Medicine

The Centennial Biomedical Campus will allow industry and government researchers to work with College of Veterinary Medicine students and faculty.

Josianne Lauber
Senior Staff Reporter

With the biomedical field booming across the country, N.C. State is making sure it is staying up with the latest developments in the field. And to aid in this effort, NCSU will be adding a new building on Centennial Biomedical Campus (CBC) at the College of Veterinary Medicine.

The CBC will offer room for industry and government researchers, entrepreneurs, clinical trial companies and collaborators from other universities to work side-by-side with college faculty and students. With the new building, they will have the opportunity to share animal care, testing and high-tech imaging facilities.

The first addition to the campus will be a \$35 million, 100,000-square-foot research building to house genomics scientists. Another \$17 million will be used for infrastructure improvements.

Neil C. Olson, associate dean of CVM and director for research and graduate stud-

ies, a professor of physiology, and the director of CVM BioPark and facilities development, pointed out benefits the new research building will have on the university and the students of NCSU.

"We have planned our 100,000-square-foot research building in such a way as to maximize interaction amongst our basic and clinical scientists and to promote technology transfer and collaboration with industry," said Olson.

CVM Dean Oscar Fletcher says the Centennial Biomedical Campus is important to the future recruitment of star faculty and students at the College of Veterinary Medicine.

"Today's research environment requires the finest state-of-the-art facilities and equipment in order to be competitive in recruitment of new faculty and in obtaining extramural research grant funding, particularly at the federal level," said Fletcher.

Olson agreed that new facilities are necessary and added, "This is particularly evident with regard to our thrust in genomic sciences, gene therapy, DNA vaccine development, development of diagnostic tests, cancer immunotherapy, and genetic manipulation of livestock and pet animals to prevent inherited and acquired diseases.

"There is much emphasis put on ge-

nomic science and biomedical research at N.C. State, especially in the areas involving animal models for both animal and human health care."

All the benefits NCSU is looking at are favorable when it comes to the new expansion.

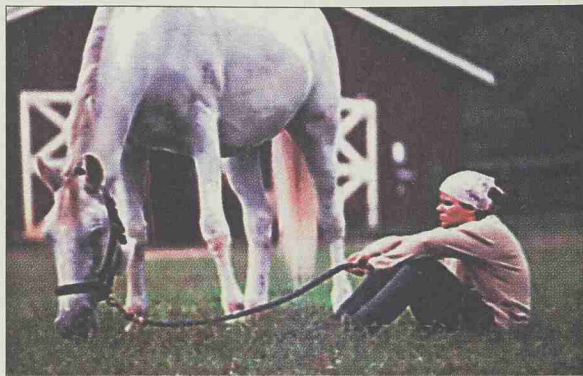
"This new biomedical campus will provide tremendous opportunities for the veterinary faculty to develop strong partnerships with private biomedical companies, research groups and diagnostic laboratories," said Fletcher.

In a press release, Centennial Campus Coordinator Bob Geolas said that the November 2000 university bond referendum will help get the CBC started, but most of the required financing will come from private investment.

The Centennial Financing Authority, approved by the North Carolina Assembly, also allows the university to borrow capital to build facilities and then lease the space to repay the loan.

Also, depending on the costs of construction and borrowing money for the project, Fletcher said CVM will be required to pay approximately \$1 million per year for 20 years.

"The university is committed to providing approximately \$500,000 to help repay this bond debt," said Fletcher. "The \$1 million from the CVM will be collect-



The College of Veterinary Medicine will soon add a new \$35 million facility to aid in the development of animal biomedical research. File photo by Rian Thomas

ed from overhead revenue generated from extramural research grants. During the past three to four years, our research awards have increased substantially, and we have recruitment plans in place to foster additional growth in this area."

Asked what types of joint ventures he envisions between CVM and other NCSU college programs, Fletcher replied, "We believe there are enormous opportunities for us to collaborate with our colleagues in the colleges of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Engineering and Physical and Mathematical Sciences.

"For example, N.C. State is a national leader in genomic sciences and in the development of nanotechnologies, biosensors and imaging modalities. These new developments are rapidly unfolding at the

basic research level. N.C. State is planning an expanded program in biomedical engineering in collaboration with the medical school at UNC-Chapel Hill. The CVM expects to participate and to use results from the research done as part of this program to treat diseases in animals."

All in all, many officials agree that the new research building should prove beneficial to the student body and the university as a whole.

"Our veterinary and graduate students will benefit enormously because they will be exposed and trained by the finest and most creative faculty among U.S. veterinary colleges," said Olson.

ReCreate State: small turnout, big success

This year's ReCreate State organizers focused heavily on flower choice and arrangement on campus.

Anthony Exum
Staff Reporter

While many N.C. State students were either preparing to go home or leaving campus heading toward Carter-Finley Stadium to tailgate before the football game Saturday, a handful of students, faculty and staff gathered at the Bell Tower.

This small group of volunteers decided to put fun on hold momentarily in an attempt to beautify the campus through the annual ReCreate State event.

In 1999, the Wolf Aides, a Student Government agency created to expose freshmen to Student Government, began a service project with the purpose of giving back to the NCSU community. The program that was started is now known as ReCreate State.

Most of the people volunteering Saturday morning were there alone or with a small group of friends. However, the National Society of Black Engineers had a selection of members, including its entire executive board, that participated in order to show support and commitment to the NCSU campus.

Jessica Modeen, program leader for this year's ReCreate State, directed participants to supplies and announced instructions pertaining to the variety of plants available.

Plants available for this year's ReCreate State included an assortment of tulips and daffodils. Modeen instructed volunteers to plant the flowers in areas around the Bell Tower, in front of the chancellor's residence, located off Hillsborough Street and around Peele Hall.

Volunteers were separated into groups, equally dispersed between the sites, and then asked by Modeen to follow a diagram that mapped out the designated spot for the two separate flowers. Among the different landscaping plans was a circle drawn out to hold 50 daffodil bulbs.

Flower arrangement was Modeen's first concern, but how the daffodil bulbs were planted was also important. The bulbs had to be planted 6 inches deep in order for them to break ground next spring.

Tulips were planted second. And this time the volunteers were not obliged to follow any diagrams. The volunteers were instead asked to scatter the bulbs on the ground, and wherever the bulbs landed was where they should be planted. As with the daffodils, the tulips were to be planted 6 inches deep.

After a few hours of work, the groups were finished with their planting and rewarded with pizza. For the most part, the volunteers were satisfied with their work.

"I just think it will be great to walk around campus in the spring or next year and see the beautiful flowers in bloom in front of Holladay Hall and know that I planted those," said Sarah Voss, a freshman in biological sciences.

Coliseum Deck completion pushed back to next fall

The actual expansion of the deck has been hampered by rain, but much preparatory work has been completed to keep the construction close to on schedule.

Anna Edens
Staff Reporter

Construction on the Coliseum Deck's Dunn Avenue entrance ramp should be completed by Dec. 18, but N.C. State students, faculty and staff will have to wait until next August before the entire expansion project is complete.

"When the ramp from Dunn Avenue to the pay lot is complete, then they will start the deck expansion," said Tom Kendig, director of Transportation.

Recent rains have slowed the construction, but the project remains on schedule with the work of Inland Construction Company, the company offering the lowest bid of five contracting companies, according to Jack L. Tawney, II, a transportation engineer with the NCSU Department of Transportation.

The deck expansion project will create 1,200 new parking places, but because the construction will remove 350 spots, there is a net gain of 850, according to Kendig.

Though the actual expansion of the deck has been hampered by rains, much preparatory work has been completed to keep the construction on schedule, according to minutes from the Transportation subcommittee meeting.

The deck will include a stair tower with an elevator, and construction of the west elevator tower is scheduled to begin within two weeks.

The expanded deck will eventually benefit NCSU commuters, but for now, "we certainly have disruption," said Kendig.

For those who purchased parking permits for the area taken up by construction, the "overflow area for that is the D zone in the West Lot if people with DC permits can't find a space."

"We put up signs in the deck area instructing people where else they could park ... but there was still confusion in the first week or so. People weren't sure where to go, and not everyone understood where the West Lot was," said Kendig.

West Lot is farther away from the center of campus than the Coliseum Deck's DC lot, so many students are not pleased with the current strain construction has placed on parking.

"Most of the response from students has been that people can't find spaces where they could for the first few months in the fall, and people are still adjusting to the situation," said Kendig.

Since Transportation knew these parking spots would be removed during construction, "we were conservative in sales" of these permits, said Kendig.

As a convenience for faculty and staff members whose parking places were removed, "staffers who park in the parking deck are now eligible for higher permits. We're encouraging some staffers to upgrade passes, and that will help the pressure on the deck," said Kendig.

The expansion of the Coliseum Deck will cost \$8 million, but the Transportation Department is only responsible for \$1.2 million, according to Kendig. The rest of the money comes from the building projects on North Campus that "have displaced parking and required new

spaces to be built due to Raleigh zoning permits," said Kendig.

According to Michael Harwood, university architect, "All projects are responsible for conforming to the city of Raleigh zoning requirements as they relate to parking. New buildings or additions must provide additional parking spaces at a rate determined by the zoning code. Additionally, any project that displaces existing parking spaces must provide an equal number in another location."

The construction of these 13 bond projects and three non-bond projects will require the addition of 650 spaces, and this was part of the need for the expanded deck.

The funding for the expansion that will come from the bond projects was "part of the original budgeting assumptions for these projects. No funds were diverted from other purposes to fund these parking requirements," according to Harwood.

D.H. Griffin, the construction company offering the lowest of 12 initial bids, is constructing the expansion to the deck. D.H. Griffin was chosen because, "with all projects, the budget is the main driving force to who actually will get the contract," according to Tawney.

"There is normally a base bid, which is similar to a must-have list that has to be in place for the project to be successful. Then there are alternates — similar to a wish list — that are added to increase the appearance and add amenities to the structure. If the base bid is low enough then alternates are then added up to the budget allocated," said Tawney.

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TODAY

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believes businesses cannot be trusted to regulate their own pollution standards. p. 4

Classifieds

has everything you need, and even stuff you just want, at the right price. p. 5

Sports

has the scoop on hoops as the men roll and the women fall to UConn. p. 6

WEATHER



Today

Partly sunny
High 64, Low 40



Tomorrow

Partly sunny
High 53, Low 33

Sammy's
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PINT NIGHT
TONIGHT
All Pints \$2, TONIGHT,
All Pints \$2!



MONDAY NIGHT
FOOTBALL
Watch the game on the deck



PINT NIGHT
Every MONDAY
FREE Glass WEDNESDAY

Sammy's
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As clean-air regulations are eased, the environment will suffer

The Environmental Protection Agency issued regulation changes on Friday to clean-air rules, easing restrictions to provide utilities and refinery manufacturers more flexibility in installing pollution-emission controls. These changes will clearly benefit the industries, who will now be free to modernize plants without the hassle of updating anti-pollution equipment, but they in no way reflect the changes that should be made to protect the best interests of the environment and public.

Lowering standards for businesses will not serve as a way for our country to meet air-quality standards, although the EPA believes allowing more flexibility will encourage emission reductions. There can be good news found in the fact that a group of attorney generals from Northeast states, including New York and Connecticut, plan to file a lawsuit intending to reverse the decision.

Some of the changes include allowing factories to calculate emissions on a plant-wide basis (instead of by individual pieces of equipment), to rely on the highest historical pollution levels in the past decade when deciding whether the factory's pollution output requires increased control, and to exempt the output of secondary contaminants that result from new pollution controls for other emissions, according to the Associated Press.

The EPA also plans to grant an annual "allowance" for maintenance to factories, which the agency believes will "offer factories greater flexibility to improve and modernize their operations in ways that will reduce energy use and production."

Although more-flexible rules may give factories the option of taking more anti-pollution measures, the fact remains that

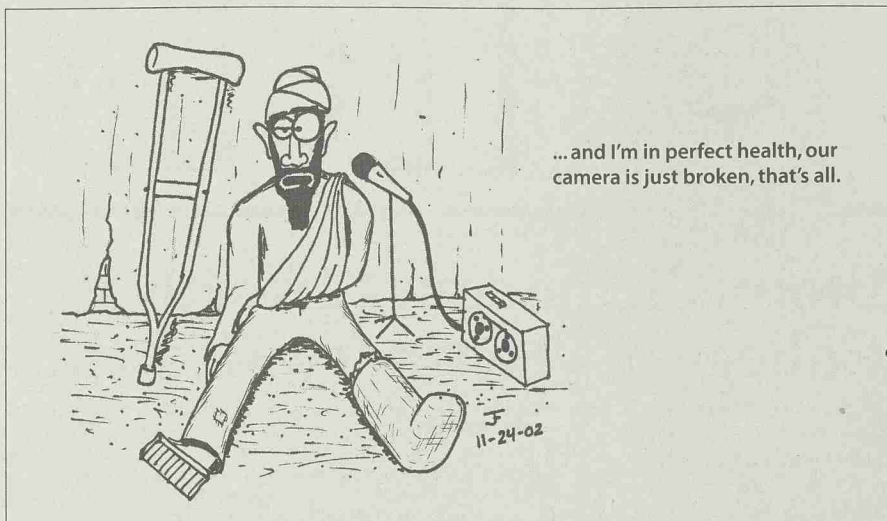
in many cases, if the factories are under no pressure to do so, combating pollution will be a last priority when compared to saving costs.

These changes were sought by the utility, coal and oil industries which, according to the Associated Press, just happened to be major donors to the Republican campaigns of 2000 and 2002.

In addition, electric companies contributed at least \$11 million to Republicans during the 2001-2002 election cycle — more than twice the amount given to Democrats — according to Associated Press figures from the Center for Responsive Politics. With industries suggesting changes for the operation of their own facilities to the very group of politicians to whom they offered a great deal of financial support, how can this be considered government regulation in the best interest of protecting the environment?

Many environmentalists and state air-quality regulators agree. Vickie Patton, an attorney with Environmental Defense, said that these regulation changes are "a sweeping and unprecedented erosion of state and local power to dismantle clean-air programs that have been in place for years," and other state officials representing the Northeast states filing suit said the changes will "undermine efforts" to improve air quality.

The concept that businesses will simply spend millions of dollars to modify anti-pollution equipment in the presence of lax federal standards is absurd. While it is nice to think that companies would want to modernize this equipment out of concern for clean air, without the government enacting tougher standards, these changes will not occur at the pace needed to make large-scale differences in the environment.



Police should issue warning before spraying mace

Andrew Payne
Staff Columnist

Editor's note: Andrew Payne has returned to the Technician opinion page after a two-year hiatus while serving as the president of the UNC Association of Student Governments and student member of the UNC Board of Governors.

Where was the public address system announcement at this past weekend's N.C. State versus Florida State football game? "Please do not attempt to remove the goalposts from the playing field. If you try to remove them, the police will spray mace to halt your actions."

Sadly, no announcement ever occurred. And the police, especially the Raleigh Police Department, wonder why there is distrust among the student body toward their officers. Instead the police, including NCSU Campus Police, were wielding their mace canisters like they were spray-painting the Free Expression Tunnel.

Without any warning, students and many other Wolfpack fans were doused with sheets of police-grade pepper spray. As a police sergeant during a recent Campus Safety Initiative training session reminded me, "the spray we use is much more powerful than the stuff they sell to the civilian population." Fans standing in the lower-section bleachers — mere spectators of the events unfolding — became victims of the mace.

You may ask yourself why this is an issue, because the police used the necessary force to ensure that the goalposts remained in the stadium. There are very good reasons that the goalposts should remain in the stadium, like preventing property damage to the automobiles in the stadium parking lots.

I agree — the need to prevent property damage and even bodily injury are sufficient grounds for the police to stop students from exiting the stadium with the posts. I will say that the last two times the field goal posts were "freed" from Carter-Finley (victories over FSU and Syracuse), there were no major reports of any accidents.

The fact remains that everyone knew, including the police and the Athletics Department, that if NCSU upset FSU the goalposts would be uprooted. Also, there is always a desire among the student body to celebrate its school and march the posts down Hillsborough Street and back to campus, specifically the Brickyard.

Why not? The Wolfpack had just beaten the Seminoles in its last game of the regular season, and it was the last game for graduating seniors at Carter-Finley. It makes perfect sense to celebrate this huge victory on campus and on Hillsborough Street in a safe and orderly manner. It's what other universities do without problems.

Since there was no plan, or one that

involved common sense, allow me to offer this: After the fans conquered the goalposts and began moving them toward an exit, the public address announcer would address the crowd, "Please do not attempt ..." Perhaps this simple announcement would have been made twice to ensure that all in attendance heard it and that the fans could safely exit the field without an assault from "Police Officer Smith."

What could the Athletics Department or any other department on campus have done? How about loading a section of a goalpost on a flatbed truck and letting the fans march safely with it back to campus? They could even have cut through the Vet School grounds to avoid congesting traffic.

I can see it now: the marching band, football team and thousands of fans parade back to campus, led by Chancellor Fox, Chuck Amato and Student Body President Michael Anthony. Once the prized goalpost arrived on the Brickyard, a massive pep rally could have occurred and speeches by Coach Amato and the players would have belled from the library balcony.

If that was too much of a risk, then make another simple announcement like, "A portion of the goalpost will be transported back to main campus, where it will be displayed in the Brickyard for the

See PAYNE page 3

Say uncle

Chris Hickling
Staff Columnist

He likes to get up at 5 a.m. After rising with the sun, he likes to get a nice cup of java.

After coffee, it's time to get cleaned up. With meetings and official state business, a national leader can't afford to be smelly (he's said publicly that twice-daily bathing is preferable, but a daily cleaning is the absolute minimum). In his rare moments of vacation he loves swimming. After a swim, nothing is more relaxing than fishing — with grenades.

French filmmaker Joel Soler's latest project gives a glimpse into the humanity of the man whom many deem to be the personification of evil.

"I was expecting Saddam Hussein, the evil guy from Baghdad. And I guess you can be evil and campy," said Soler of his film "Uncle Saddam."

When people are asked to justify Hussein's evilness, one thing sticks out in their minds. He gassed his own people. This allegation has never been support-

ed with evidence. A Pentagon investigation into the matter found no proof that these incidents ever occurred. Iraq has admitted to using gas against Iran, and as children we watched the mass-media event of Hussein invading Kuwait. Regardless, Hussein remains the evil man who gassed his own people.

President George W. Bush also enjoys fishing. He also enjoys reading — he listed his favorite book as "create a federal department for homeland security. But they also chose inaction on a matter that affects the homeland The Very Hungry Caterpillar" — and playing with his dogs Spotty and Barney. His favorite ice cream flavor is pralines and cream. With such sweetness for children's books, cute doggies and ice cream, our President is a good man, un-evil in every way.

The 107th Congress adjourned on Friday for its winter break. Before they left, they passed a bill that will, when signed by Bush, create a federal department for homeland security. But, they also chose

See HICKLING page 3

Why can't we be friends?

Decker Ngongang
Staff Columnist

One of the learning experiences we have in college is friendship — learning how to

both manage and maintain it. For a lot of people, including myself, it is one of the most challenging things in our lives. Leaving home to come to college, we all find ourselves having to find a new crew to run with, a new group of people to express our feelings with and, most importantly, a new group of people by which we might attempt to identify ourselves.

When gender is thrown into the mix, we have an even greater quandary. Friendship is an essential part of the college experience, but friendship with the opposite sex for me has proved challenging and very instrumental in my development.

I have a couple theories about friendship. Though people say your friends are a reflection of who you are, I think that is not necessarily a truth. I look at the fellas I hung out with freshman year, and we were about the most different group of people ever. There was the hip-hop surfer dude from California, Big Will from Concord, guitar players from Clinton, "Rik" from Virginia, me from Charlotte and the group clown from South Carolina.

Individually we each had our own style, our own opinions and our own stories — but when we were together we were just the "crew." We went out to parties, went clubbing and went to the dining hall, and these experiences helped us to grow throughout our college careers.

Some of the crew transferred and some are still here, but that friendship we had was something cool because it helped us build our individual personalities without sacrificing them to be like someone else. The friendship we have is much like

that held by many of my peers. These friendships are our safe havens when school sucks or when things are going well in other aspects of our life.

I remember just kicking it, talking about absolutely nothing and having the best time because it was just a way to release all that stress or tension of the day. I know it made a difference to them, and it did to me, and it is part of the reason a lot of people are still in school right now, because this university alone isn't enough for people. It takes the collective experiences of others and sharing them in friendship to really grow in this university.

And now, I turn to my favorite subject: guys with female friends. I think it is one of the hardest relationships known to humankind. For so long as "guys," we struggle to stay out of the friend zone with girls because it almost never leads to a "real" relationship. I too thought this, but I have found that through my "friend-girls" I have had some of the most meaningful and educational friendships.

The friend zone was once the "black hole" of relationships for me because I judged it based on the premise I was going to get nothing out of it. I wasn't going to be able to date this girl, I couldn't hook up with her, and I couldn't really stop her from dating anyone else.

Every guy that is in this sort of predicament has similar thoughts; it is a tough balance when interacting with girls not to "give the impression" of friend material. That might be a reason why some guys feel the need to act like tough guys when around females.

One of my best friends is a girl at Meredith, and at first I shunned our relationship because I did think about dating her, but now I see how amazing our friendship has been. It has taught me patience and also about being able to open

up to someone, and it has made a lot of difference in the person I have become. I think it helped both of us because of the fact that we were able to communicate things to each other about guys or girls in an educational manner instead of the inter-gender hearsay that often comes with those conversations.

Though we both would go through times of limited communication because of her new boyfriend or because of my girlfriend, it taught me a lot about trust and how much stronger a friendship is than most other things in this world. The downside to these friendships is that sometimes you can lose friends over girlfriends or boyfriends.

Last year I lost touch with many of my female friends because I dated a girl who absolutely despised almost every girl I knew. I subscribed to that, and in a way I alienated them. I know now how horrible I was for doing that, but it took the same thing happening to me to realize that. One of my good friends has a new boyfriend, and I haven't talked to her in a while. It sucks, but I also know that happens. I am lucky in that I have a whole lot of friends who are there and who care and people I can learn from.

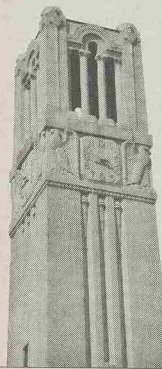
I am grateful for that crew I hung out with freshman year because we have each moved on and grown, but not necessarily grown apart. We still see each other and go out, and our being friends back then has helped us be better friends now. As I look to graduate in May, I think about what I and many others will cherish as we leave, and I can't help but put my friendships around the top or at the very top of that list.

If you want to be Decker's female friend, e-mail him at dngongang@unity.ncsu.edu, but only if you don't have a big boyfriend who will get jealous and try to hurt frat. Decker.

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Legitimate reasons to legalize cannabis



Ariel Urena
Staff Columnist

If marijuana were to become legalized, it would have three main functions: industrial use, medical use and personal/recreational use. Before I get into the reasons I support its legalization, I'll list a brief history of cannabis in the United States.

- During the 1770s, patriots could be jailed for not growing cannabis; it was considered an essential crop in order to ensure economic independence from Britain. George Washington and Thomas Jefferson grew hemp on their plantations.
- Hemp was used to make paper, rope, fabric, ship sails and paints. It is one of the world's strongest natural fibers and is more naturally resistant to insects and disease than cotton.
- Hemp was legal tender for money for more than a century in the United States.
- Cannabis was widely used for medical purposes throughout the late 1800s until cocaine became a more popular pain reliever; many Victorian women became addicted to cocaine, which was considered a more feminine pain-relieving drug than cannabis (<http://addictionology.com/chapter1/Aldrich.PDF>).
- In the early 1900s, smoking cannabis became increasingly visible among African-Americans and Mexican-Americans of the Southwest. In fear, Southwestern and Southern states prohibited the use of "marijuana," as Mexicans called it, for recreational purposes.
- In 1936, a propaganda film, "Reefer Madness," was released, claiming that marijuana leads youth to kill, rape and listen to jazz music.
- In February 1938, Popular Mechanics prints an article called "New Billion Dollar Crop," which hails that the new decor-

ator, a machine that can remove hemp fibers from the rest of the stalk, will make hemp the new American cash crop. This invention put paper manufacturers with large timber holdings, such as Kimberly Clark and Hurst Paper, in financial jeopardy (<http://www.cannabis.com/unfoldstory/pmpage1.shtml>).
- In 1938, Congress passed the Marihuana Tax Act, which made the growth or consumption of cannabis for any purpose illegal.

And so, the reasons I am for the legalization of marijuana:

Industrial Use:

- Hemp, a specific species of marijuana, is composed of less than 1 percent tetrahydrocannabinol (http://norml.org/index.cfm?Group_ID=5447).
- Hemp produces a higher yield per acre than cotton and has a growing cycle of 100 days.
- Hemp seeds provide more protein than soy.
- According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, you can produce four times as much paper from an acre of marijuana than an acre of trees. Marijuana can be harvested at a quicker rate than trees.
- Hemp yields four times the amount of cellulose you can get from a corn stalk. Cellulose is used to produce methanol, which has been used to power cars. Hemp has the potential to reduce or eliminate our dependence on oil (<http://jackherer.com/>).
- NAFTA and the United Nations recognize hemp as a commercial crop. The European Union subsidizes farmers who grow hemp, and it is currently being grown for commercial use in Canada (http://norml.org/index.cfm?Group_ID=5447).

Medical Use:

- Marijuana can be used to treat glaucoma, to relieve pain and nausea, to prevent some malignant tumors, and to stimulate the appetite of those suffering

from AIDS and eating disorders.

- Marijuana is legal for medical use in 34 states, although federal law prohibits doctors from prescribing it.
- The European medical journal The Lancet stated, "The smoking of cannabis, even in the long term, is not harmful to health. It would be reasonable to judge cannabis as less of a threat than alcohol or tobacco."
- As a plant, marijuana cannot be corporately patented as a chemical. If made legal, marijuana could become one of the cheapest medicines available.

Miscellaneous:

- Marijuana is non-toxic and cannot cause death by overdose. Fifty thousand people die each year from alcohol poisoning, and 400,000 die each year from tobacco use. There are no documented cases of death caused by marijuana use.
- If made legal, marijuana could be regulated as alcohol and tobacco are. A legal age for marijuana use could be established.
- More than 60 percent of Americans support the legalization of marijuana.
- One should not drive or operate heavy machinery under the influence of marijuana any more than under the influence of alcohol.
- Marijuana consumption is safe when used by responsible adults.
- Criminalizing marijuana users and growers takes resources and jail space. We waste time, money and manpower by prosecuting those who use marijuana.

Technician Online is running a poll asking N.C. State students how they feel about the legalization of marijuana. Marijuana should be legalized, and it seems that nearly 70 percent of you would agree.

For more information, Ariel suggests reading a copy of "The Emperor Wears No Clothes" by Jack Herer. Responses are welcome at midnitelamp55@yahoo.com

HICKLING

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inaction on a matter that affects the homeland in a different way — unemployment. Because of Congressional Republican inaction, more than 800,000 Americans will lose federal unemployment funds three days after Christmas. Every week after Dec. 28, an additional 95,000 unemployed will lose benefits. The 108th Congress will open up for work Jan. 7.

What's the connection between Saddam, George, gas and unemployment? It has to do with definitions. Using chemical weapons against anyone, much less the people who have entrusted you with power, would meet the loosest criteria for evil. Passively letting almost one million people

(who have entrusted you with power — very recently) suffer the holidays knowing they will lose the money that feeds and clothes their children is a bit tougher. Evil? Perhaps too strong. Really, really mean? Perhaps too weak.

Despite what we tell children in civics class, the legislature is not the sole law-making machine. Actually, the President drafts most legislation. With the ears and eyes of the national constituency and the bully pulpit that accompanies the office of the President, our chief executive has considerable power to pass legislation that he wants.

After his Nov. 5 sweep at the polls, President Bush urged Congress to pass the stalled homeland security bill. He made personal calls to hesitant Senators and brought up the bill at all of his speeches. With that effort, our na-

tion will begin building a department to keep our homeland secure.

With the same amount of effort, with a flick of his hand or a press conference, President Bush could have saved those Americans from dealing with facing misery during a time of celebration, during a time when people all over the world celebrate family, unity and love. If "evil" doesn't suit our president, maybe "grinch" or "scrooge" is a better fit for Bush.

Chris hopes all the legislators enjoy their holiday season with big fat turkeys for Thanksgiving and expensive presents for Christmas. To tell your representative that yourself, go to house.gov/writerepl. After that, e-mail Chris at cwhickli@unity.ncsu.edu.

PAYNE

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remainder of the semester as a symbol of the Wolfpack's historic football season." Then, thousands would visit the historic artifact and have their picture taken with it, like they were visiting the Lincoln Memorial.

This is not the only time no one was thinking about capturing school spirit and channeling it into a safe and organized event. Take for example the Wolfpack's victory over Clemson. Thousands of fans rallied on Hillsborough Street and then marched on campus. With no plan in place, the crowd wandered aimlessly and the police became angered and shouted through their bullhorns and loud speakers, "Go back

home, is this any way to celebrate a victory?" One simple solution — a pre-planned pep rally in Reynolds Coliseum.

My point is that when school spirit is "flowing," let's express it in a safe manner without an unexpected backlash from the police. And I challenge the NCSU and Raleigh Police departments to publicly apologize to students and

the other fans attending the football game for their irresponsible use of force.

E-mail comments and questions to andrewpayne@wknc.org. Andrew hosts "The Andrew Payne Show" every Tuesday night at 6 p.m. on WKNC 88.1 FM.

Woods and lawsuit not the solution to Augusta's membership controversy



Abbie Byrom
Staff Columnist

Tiger Woods — among other famous golfers — plays in the Masters.

Augusta National is a private, members-only club. Many of your parents and relatives, maybe even you, belong to golf courses or clubs similar to this. The main difference is that Augusta is a male-only club.

A few months ago, a woman by the name of Martha Burke decided she did not agree with this policy and wanted to see a change. Her goal was to bring to light the fact that women cannot be members at Augusta and to push her belief that they should be eligible to apply for membership.

A few weeks ago, this issue received a lot of national attention when Burke appealed to Woods for a boycott of Augusta. Her reasoning was that he was the only golfer at this time who could truly make a statement, maybe even a difference, by boycotting the club.

However, Woods has other things on his mind. This year, he has the chance to win the Masters Tournament at Augusta for the third year in a row, something no one has done before. His answer to Burke was that he would not boycott the club, saying he

thinks women members would be a good addition, yet it is a private club; therefore, Augusta is entitled to the option of continuing to be a male-only club.

Burke has filed a lawsuit trying to get the court system to override Augusta and allow women members. What is not being said is that women are allowed to play at Augusta. They can enjoy all of the privileges a member has, as long as they are playing with a member. This means the club is not discriminating toward females if they do allow them to play with the same benefits a member would receive.

Now, do not write off Tiger because he has decided not to boycott Augusta in order for women to play. It was not long ago that Woods and Nike did a public service announcement that was extremely controversial with Woods proclaiming that he may have won the Masters and have great sponsorships from Nike, but he still could not play at certain courses because of the color of his skin.

In this, I see an example. Instead of boycotting or filing a lawsuit against these golf courses, Woods made a public service announcement. He may still not be able to play at many of these courses, but he got his point across.

Nowadays, our country is lawsuit-drunk. Every time you turn around, there is another lawsuit out there, with ridiculous demands, large sums of money and a whole lot of press exposure that just adds to the sensationalism of most lawsuits.

I am not saying I do not agree with Burke. I do. Women should be allowed to be members. I also

agree with Woods. It is Augusta's choice because Augusta is a private club. What I disagree with is the means.

Filing a lawsuit and bringing Augusta bad press is not going to make the club's leadership change their minds. It will hurt the club, which will in turn make them bitter and not willing to compromise or even change.

If Burke wants to make a difference, there are other ways to prove her point. As the saying goes, you catch more bees with honey than with vinegar. It's assuredly not a good plan to turn the most popular golfer against the club that could hold his legacy and moment in history. A lawsuit is even worse because it will alienate Augusta.

When women golfers come to the forefront and let their opinions known, only then will something be done. It is the females the policy involves, so it is the golfers themselves who need to make the change, not an activist, whom the policy does not affect unless she is an avid golfer.

If you have strong feelings about the policies at Augusta, e-mail Abbie at pabyrom@unity.ncsu.edu.

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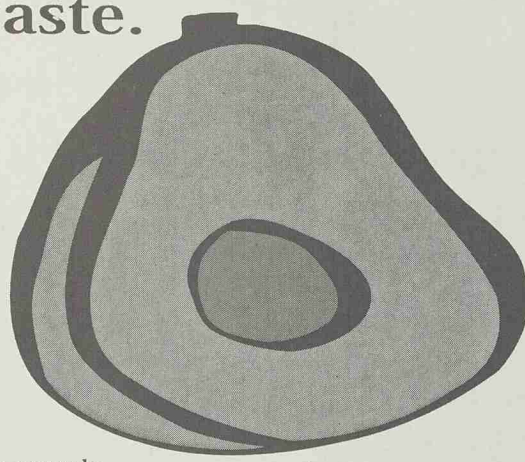
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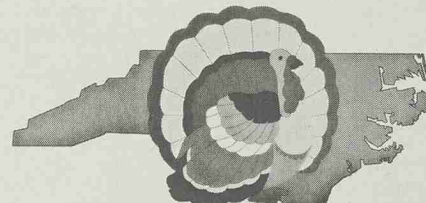
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PARKING
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The expanded Coliseum Deck is scheduled to be completed by Aug. 6, 2003, according to Tawney, but the Transportation Department is aware of the fact that many factors could push the date back.

When asked how the department is preparing to sell permits for these 850 spots that may or may not be completed in August, Kendig responded, "We're not sure how we're going to allocate

those spaces. We should get that information to students before they leave in the spring, but for now we're trying to come up with a plan."

Expansion of the Coliseum Deck is not the only project on NCSU's campus displacing parking.

"There is a lot of new construction coming our way over the next few months and even years," said Kendig.

The most recently completed project is the roundabout on Pullen Road. All that remains for

this area is the planting of greenery in the islands.

Other projects currently in progress are renovations to the Doak Field area, which must be completed before baseball season begins. Fortunately, this project is ahead of schedule.

There are 14 projects to be completed in the D.H. Hill Library

area from April 2002, and there is also a project under construction for the North Campus Steam Plant that will add a steam plant in order to replace the existing plant southwest of Riddick Stadium. About one-third of the stadium will be removed for this project.



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- Hay storage
- Trousers measurement
- Clarinetist Arnie
- Important time
- Canal site
- Scrabble piece
- Way in: abbr.
- Become disenchanted with
- Surrounded by
- Abbott & Costello USAF movie
- To be in Toulon
- Suppositions
- Threw out
- Soaks
- Smallest bit
- Guitar cousin, briefly
- Cotta
- Knife
- Track gathering
- Abbott & Costello USN movie
- Lendl or Pavlov
- Long times
- Customs
- Infielder
- Ripken
- WWII craft
- Use a sponge
- "Billy"
- Lung filler
- Ms. Swenson
- Abbott & Costello AUS movie
- Winged wader
- Oxygenize
- Picnic invader
- It out (fight)
- Fishing nets
- IV times XIII
- Arabian gulf
- Sign up
- Part of a min.

By Verna Suit
Silver Spring, MD

- Plant tender
- ...dixit
- Judd and Campbell
- Extinguish
- British peers
- Island off China
- Prairie
- Province
- Maie deer
- The man just mentioned
- Baba
- Unite
- Look from without
- "To Have and Have"
- Maie deer
- Take to court
- ...out (scrape by)
- Mil. unit
- Trash in a review
- Van Eyck and Vermeer
- Worn out
- Decade count

- Most easily imposed on
- Saxophonist Coleman

DOWN

- Overton's Watersports needs a part-time sales/cashier person for Tuesdays and Thursdays 10:00am-4:00pm and Saturdays 9:00am-6:00pm. Must also be available for work during the Holidays - or wakeboarding. \$7.50/hr. Call Jim or Sean at 850-9754.

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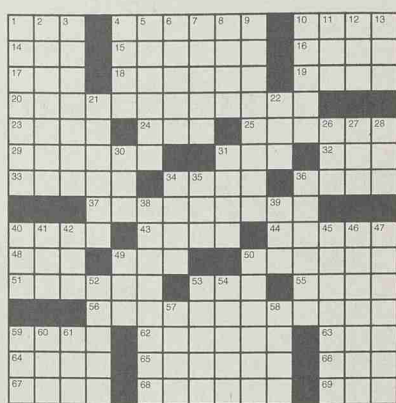
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11/25/02

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VINDA	GOLF	TRAPS
EZEKIEL	SHEATHS	
LOS	NBA	CIR
ONT	TENSORS	ELL
PAYEE	TEAPARTY	
TRADESMEN		
CASHMERE	RAIDS	
ODE	IRONIES	GIN
NOV	SIP	OLE
GREASED	DID	TIME
ENNUIT	EMIT	ATOZ
SETTLE	ACNE	RENE
TRAYON	DIES	ODDS

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- of this puzzle
- Pens
- 50
- 52 "Hedda Gabler"
- playwright
- 53 Taming north
- 54 Qom resident
- 57 Eager
- 58 Waistcoat
- 59 Peak on Crete
- 60 See 49D
- 61 '50s president

For Sale

Moving Sales
Sony WEGA 27TV \$250
Samsung 17 Monitor \$80
Magic Chef Microwave \$30
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2 bed 2 bath amenities take over lease \$630 per month will pay half first months rent call 310-546-9242.

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Roommates Wanted

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avail. Jan. 20th. Share quiet 3-bedroom house w/ Neil & cat. \$350 includes all. large room + private bath. 8 miles from NCSU. Call Susan 870-5909

Roommate needed for Lake Park condo. \$325/mo + 1/4 utilities. Call 858-0597 or 649-5807.

Roommate needed ASAP to share a beautiful townhouse. High-speed internet, nice deck, 3.5 mi. from NCSU. Convenient to 1440, 140, and Cary Town Center. \$400/mo. Contact Crystal at 880-5500 or email cacc2682@yahoo.com

Roommate wanted. Price negotiable. Call 233-9453 or 417-4611.

Need 1 Roommate to share 4BD townhome in Falcon Ridge. Private Bath. \$375/mo + 1/4 utilities. Call Beth at 233-1667.

Lake Park Condo. 2BD w/priv. bath. High-speed cable in bedrooms, W/D, microwave, dishwasher. Non-smoker. \$300/mo. + 1/4 utilities. Call 919-851-4910 or 704-392-1506.

Grad student seeking roommate to share 2BR/1 BA apartment on Woodburn Ave. \$350/mo + 1/2 gas. W/D, electricity, and water included in the rent. 219-7130

Female roommate needed. 2BD/2BA house off of 1540. Move in Dec. No smoking. \$430+1/2 utilities. Call Jessica at 618-0371

Roommate wanted. Price negotiable. Call 233-9453 or 417-4611.

Roommate needed to share 3BD/3BA at Centennial Ridge. \$387/mo includes utilities. Available immediately. Lauren, 244-4432 or lbgrossm@unity.ncsu.edu.

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4 BR/4BA Lake Park condo for rent. \$1000/mo. Available immediately. Keylock bedroom doors. Ceiling fans. Pool & volleyball. Ask about special utilities plan. 362-5558.

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HOROSCOPE

By Linda C. BlackTribune Media Services

Aries

March 21-April 19

Today is a 10. Hold on tight and set your course for the stars. Projects started now turn out even better than you imagined. You still have to do the research, but luck is in your favor.

Libra

Sept. 23-Oct 22

Today is an 8. It's much easier to be a team player now. It's not that they've changed, more likely you've grown. You're ready to play on a higher level.

Taurus

April 20-May 20

Today is a 5. Tempted to do something fiscally foolish? Here are a few clues to minimize the danger. Investing in home and family is the strategy most likely to reap rich dividends. Real estate works, too.

Scorpio

Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Today is a 6. There's liable to be an inspection today, or an exam, or an audit. All they want are the facts, and if you produce those, they'll be happy and you'll gain in status.

Gemini

May 21-June 21

Today is an 8. Hand over the reins to somebody who wants to take control, so long as this is a person you can trust. The one who's most noticeable now probably is trustworthy.

Sagittarius

Nov. 22-Dec 21

Today is a 9. You should be able to blast past just about any obstacles in your path. You've done the planning, right? Punch into overdrive! Warp speed!

Cancer

June 22-July 22

Today is a 5. You may be draggin', but don't let on. An early start gives you a huge advantage. Don't sleep late if it'll cost you.

Capricorn

Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Today is a 5. There's almost too much going on inside your head. You could come up with a get-rich scheme that will actually work. Find a quiet place where you can think it over.

Leo

July 23-Aug. 22

Today is a 9. You're almost ready to take off like a rocket. But if you do, will you leave something valuable behind? Don't give up anything you can't replace.

Aquarius

Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Today is an 8. Do you have a devoted and affectionate partner in your life? Want one? Good prospects should be abundant.

Virgo

Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Today is a 6. You may not be ready to get back to work quite yet. There's an almost overwhelming urge to stay home with family and catch up on the latest news. Maybe you can if you do only the most important tasks.

Pisces

Feb. 19-March 20

Today is a 5. You can achieve the goals you've set, but it may take a while. There's plenty of work, and you know where to find it. If you don't, ask around.

Monday Sports

Schedule

M. Basketball vs. Coppin State, 11/30, 8
W. Basketball vs. Iowa, 11/30
Wrestling @ Las Vegas Invitational, 12/6

Scores

Football 17, Florida State 7
M. Basketball 84, Mt. St. Mary's 60
Connecticut 78, W. Basketball 50

TECHNICIAN

Pack rolls in opener despite sloppy second half

The Pack defense forced 27 turnovers in the 24-point win over Mount St. Mary's.

Ryan Reynolds
Staff writer

An opening-night 84-60 N.C. State victory over Mount St. Mary's at the RBC Center seemed convincing to many Wolfpack fans but not to head coach Herb Sendek.

After dominating the first half with a vicious pressing defense that caused 18 turnovers, which were converted into 23 points, State appeared lackluster in the second half, causing Sendek to keep his players in the locker room for 30 minutes after the game.

"I think in the first half we were really working together," said sophomore Julius Hodge. "We were making some good traps and the press was working for us, and in the second half we knew we had a big lead, so we were resting on it, and they made some plays."

The players looked solemn during post-game interviews.

"That was the maddest I've ever seen him [at the team]," said junior Marcus Melvin of Sendek's post-game displeasure. "He was just telling us that even though we won, and we respected the team we played, we didn't do the things that were practiced."

After the Pack jumped out to a 24-point halftime lead, the Mountaineers started the second half with seven unanswered points. After the run, State played evenly with the Mountaineers for the rest of the half. Both teams scored 39 points in the second half, causing the post-game displeasure by Sendek.

"Our performance tonight didn't reflect some things that we had emphasized in practice and quite frankly had done better in practice, and I wanted the guys to know that," said Sendek.



Josh Powell had 14 points despite dogged defense. Staff photo by Rob Bradley

Despite Sendek's disappointment, there were several positive signs for the Pack in the dominating win.

The swarming defense, which caused 28 total turnovers, was the focal point of State's 24-point victory over the Mountaineers.

"Everything starts with defense," said Hodge, who had five first-half steals. "You can't win games unless you can make stops, and that's what we want to keep on continuing to do."

The State offense was consistent, shooting 51 percent, and the three-

point display was impressive, with the Pack shooting 47.1 percent.

Sophomore Julius Hodge, a pre-season All-ACC selection, led the way with 19 points and 5 steals.

Sophomore Levi Watkins appeared to be completely healed in his first regular-season action since a torn ACL he suffered against Maryland in the ACC opener last year. He was 3-5 from the three-point line on the way to 10 points.

Josh Powell played aggressively in the paint and scored 14 points while grabbing a team-high 7 rebounds. State had 28 points in the paint, compared to 12 for Mount St. Mary's.

Mountaineers freshman Landy Thompson appeared to be one of the best players on the court at times. He scored a game-high 28 points, shooting 10-13 from the field. The second-highest scorer for the Mountaineers was Pat Atangana with seven points.

Thompson played a terrific basketball game, not only by scoring but also by putting the ball on the floor and keeping the team in sync, said Sendek.

Every Pack starter scored in double figures, showing the balance and depth of this year's team.

UConn dominates State in Jimmy V Classic

The N.C. State women dropped their first two games of the season, albeit to top-ranked opponents.

Jon Page and
Taylor Browne
Staff Writers

The N.C. State women's basketball team had a disappointing weekend to say the least.

If the Wolfpack's 71-66 loss to the No. 25 U.C. Santa Barbara Gauchos on Friday wasn't difficult enough, State then had the unenviable task of taking on defending national champion Connecticut on Sunday in the inaugural Jimmy V Women's Classic at the RBC Center.

State (0-2) never caught fire from the field and the No. 6 Huskies ran away to a 78-50 trouncing of the Pack.

"It's a tough loss for our team," said State head coach Kay Yow. "A very tough loss. We've got to go back to the drawing board this week."

Connecticut opened the scoring when Jessica Moore directed the opening tip to freshman guard Ann Strother who flew down the court to bank in the game's first two points. However, neither team could establish an offensive presence early. All-American, do-everything junior Diana Taurasi hit her first jumper from near the free throw line but then missed on her next five shots from the field. She finished 15 points and six assists.

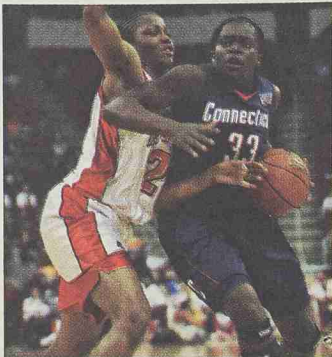
"[Diana] didn't make as many shots as she normally does but it gave everybody else a chance to play and that was probably more significant than anything else we did tonight," said Connecticut head coach Geno Auriemma. "I was telling our players that other than [Diana] all of our players have not been in the position where winning and losing games is going to be up to them right from the opening tip. So I was kind of anxious to see how they would respond and handle themselves and I just thought they were great."

While the Huskies eventually found their scoring touch, connecting on 63 percent of their shots in the second half, State shot a dismal 23.1 percent in the first half and could only muster 13-of-34 from the field in the second half.

Connecticut played zone defense throughout the game and effectively utilized double-teams to shut down State junior Kaalya Chones and senior Carisse Moody. Chones managed to lead all scorers with 18 points, but only pulled down five rebounds. Moody was less successful, missing all six of her field goal attempts and finishing with one point.

"We knew that they liked to kick it inside a lot so at the beginning we just wanted to double and scramble out of it," said Taurasi. "We were doing a pretty good job of doubling and [Chones and Moody] were having a hard time finding people and that got everything else started."

Unable to convert from the paint, the Huskies forced State to try and put points on the board from the perimeter. The Pack went 0-5 from behind the three-point arc in the first half. If statisticians kept track of the number of shots a team attempts that go in-and-out of the basket, State may have challenged for the record. In the last few minutes of the first half, State missed three consecutive three point shots that



Defending national champion Connecticut powered past N.C. State Sunday.

Staff photo by Matt Huffman

found their way into the rim but rattled out.

"It's the offensive end that's really hurting us right now," said Yow. "Scoring on the offensive side is what gets you fired up as a team. Although our shots weren't falling, we kept shooting it and I think that is what we needed to do. We've played two pretty good teams recently, but we feel that we could have and should have played better."

While State never led against the Huskies and struggled early, they owned the lead at halftime versus the Gauchos.

The game opened with a fast tempo indicative of both teams' styles. The Pack showed no fear in shooting from beyond the three-point arc as it drained seven in the first half. Sophomore Rachel Stockdale was a perfect 2-2 from three-point land in the first few minutes of the first half. State held on to a slim lead throughout the first half, but behind a big defensive stop near the end of the half, the momentum clearly rested with State — up 37-32.

But the Gauchos returned to the action in the second half revamped, streaking to a 43-38 lead on an 11-1 run. State would rally several times to take the lead, but the Gauchos ultimately prevailed.

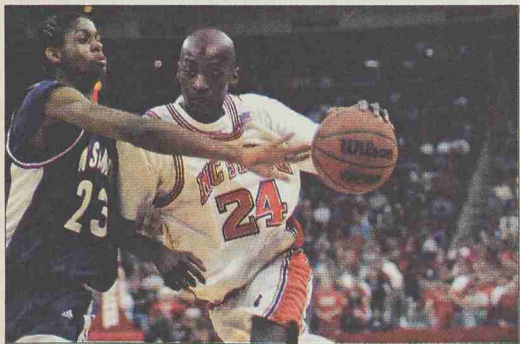
"It's a tough opener for us," said Yow. "We knew it was going to be a tough game, they have four starters back. There is just no way we could come out and execute as well as a very good team that has the bulk of their team coming back."

In other action at the Jimmy V Classic, No. 1 Duke defeated No. 2 Tennessee 76-55 from 22 points, nine rebounds and seven assists from Duke junior Alana Beard.

Auriemma praised the play of the All-American, noting that her intensity brings the level of her team's performance up a notch and that Duke "made a really good team look bad."

As for the status of next year's Jimmy V Women's Classic, Auriemma believes Raleigh was the proper setting for this year's event. "This is where it all started," said Auriemma. "This is where all the people are that probably have the fondest memories of Coach Valvano and Coach Yow herself [survived cancer]."

"When you say N.C. State you say Jimmy V. I just think it's the right thing to do, whether it stays here or not, I don't know who makes those decisions, but I think this absolutely the right thing to do."



Julius Hodge and N.C. State were disappointed with a 24-point win in the season opener. Staff photo by Rob Bradley

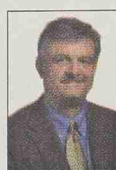
PIGSKIN PICKS



Marye Anne Fox
Chancellor
(89-46)
T-4th



Stuart Cooper
Provost
(91-44)
T-2nd



Lee Fowler
Athletics
Director
(89-46)
T-4th



Kay Yow
Women's
Basketball Coach
(82-53)
7th



Mike Anthony
Student Body
President
(93-42)
T-1st



Jerry Moore
Editor in Chief
(89-46)
T-4th



Steve Thompson
Sports Editor
(91-44)
T-2nd



Matt Middleton
Assistant
Sports Editor
(79-56)
8th



Adam Steele
Guest picker
(6-4-last week)
(9-1-best)

N.C. State 17, Florida State 7
Virginia 48, Maryland 13
North Carolina 23, Duke 21
Clemson 27, South Carolina 20
Wake Forest 30, Navy 27
Ohio State 14, Michigan 9
Washington 29, Washington State 26
Auburn 17, Alabama 7
LSU 14, Mississippi 13
Oklahoma 60, Texas Tech 15

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Duke
Clemson
Wake Forest
Michigan
Washington State
Alabama
LSU
Oklahoma

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Oklahoma

Florida State
Maryland
Duke
Clemson
Wake Forest
Ohio State
Washington State
Alabama
LSU
Oklahoma

N.C. State
Maryland
Duke
Clemson
Wake Forest
Michigan
Washington State
Alabama
LSU
Oklahoma

N.C. State
Maryland
Duke
Clemson
Wake Forest
Ohio State
Washington State
Alabama
LSU
Oklahoma

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PINT NIGHT
TONIGHT
All Pints \$2, TONIGHT,
All Pints \$2!



MONDAY NIGHT
FOOTBALL
Watch the game on the deck

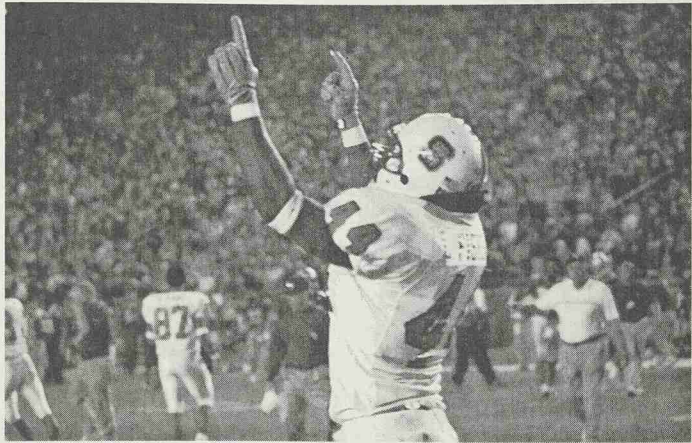


PINT NIGHT
Every MONDAY
FREE Glass WEDNESDAY

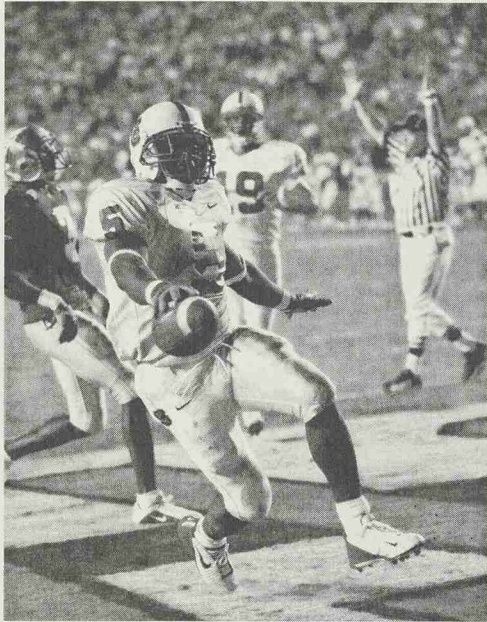
Sammy's
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CELEBRATION

1998



2001



2002



In the 11 years since Florida State joined the ACC, the Seminoles have lost just five games. N.C. State has been responsible for three of those losses. In 1998, six defensive interceptions and three Torrey Holt touchdowns led the Wolfpack to a 24-7 win over the 'Noles. Last year, Ray Robinson's 24-yard touchdown run helped the Pack hand FSU its first home conference loss. Saturday, the Wolfpack struck again as its defense outscored the Seminole offense in a 17-7 victory.

ACC BOWL BREAKDOWN

Steve Thompson
Sports Editor

Now that N.C. State's regular season has concluded, all eyes are focused on the postseason. Unfortunately, the picture isn't 100-percent clear.

The only thing known for certain is that Florida State is the outright ACC champion and will represent the conference in the BCS. The Seminoles appear to be headed to the Sugar Bowl, as the Orange Bowl has the first pick and is said to be fond of Notre Dame, (which locked up a BCS spot with its win over Rutgers). Since Notre Dame and FSU played earlier this year, the Seminoles can basically plan to go to New Orleans.

The rest of the bowl picture is mottled, however, due to State's win over FSU and Virginia's 38-13 shellacking of Maryland. At 6-2, Virginia will finish in second place in the conference. Maryland will tie the Cavs for second with a win over Wake Forest this weekend. Assuming that happens, the bowl situation appears to shape up like this:

GATOR BOWL

The Gator Bowl is looking at Maryland, Virginia and State. Maryland appeared to have the inside track after beating the Wolfpack, but the loss to Virginia narrowed its lead. If the Cavs can upset in-state rival Virginia Tech this weekend, the Gator Bowl will likely select them at 9-4 and 6-2 in the ACC.

If this doesn't happen, Virginia will likely lose its shot at the Gator Bowl at 8-5, and Maryland and State will enter the picture. Conventional wisdom would point to the Terps getting the bid since Maryland won the head-to-head matchup and is a game ahead in the rankings, but the Wolfpack could sneak past the Terps.

The Gator Bowl also has the No. 2 choice from the Big East, and this week West Virginia and Pittsburgh essentially play for that spot. If West Virginia wins, the Gator will likely select State to avoid a rematch between the Mountaineers and the Terps.

PEACH BOWL

After the Gator Bowl selects, the Peach Bowl will decide between whoever is left among Maryland, State and Virginia.

If State doesn't get selected to the Gator Bowl, it's very unlikely the Pack slips by the Peach. Although both Virginia and Maryland beat State and have better conference records (assuming that Maryland beats Wake), the Pack has a number of factors on its side. State has the best overall record of the three and has spent more time in the national polls.

State also hasn't been to the Peach since 1994, and the Pack is known to travel well to Atlanta (State has appeared in the Peach Bowl seven times, more than any other ACC school). Furthermore, Peach Bowl President Gary Stokan is a State alum, and the Tangerine Bowl will likely try to keep State from sliding to No. 4 since State went there last year. All this seems to add up to a trip to Atlanta for the Pack.

If, however, State is able to slide into the Gator Bowl, a Maryland team that is 10-3 overall will be selected over an 8-5 Virginia team, despite Maryland's loss to the Cavs.

TANGERINE BOWL

Following the logic outlined above, the Tangerine will take whoever is left. To boil it down, however, if Virginia beats Virginia Tech, Maryland is likely headed to the Tangerine Bowl. Otherwise, it'll be the Cavs. Georgia Tech could sneak into the picture if the Yellow Jackets beat Georgia, and State is somehow passed over by both the Gator and the Peach. Both of these situations are unlikely, however.

CONTINENTAL TIRE AND SEATTLE BOWLS

Since Georgia Tech went to the Seattle Bowl last year, it will strongly push for a Continental Tire bid, but that won't guarantee it. Clemson's proximity to the Continental Tire Bowl (held in Charlotte) would guarantee a large turnout, making this selection one of the hardest to predict. Whoever doesn't get selected will be shipped to Seattle.

2002-2003 BOWL SCHEDULE

DEC. 17

New Orleans Bowl, Sun Belt champion vs. CUSA No. 4/5, 7 p.m. (ESPN2)

DEC. 18

GMAC Bowl at Mobile, Ala., MAC No. 2 vs. CUSA No. 2, 8 p.m. (ESPN2)

DEC. 23

Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, ACC No. 4 vs. Big 12, 5:30 p.m. (ESPN)

DEC. 25

Las Vegas Bowl, Pac-10 No. 5 vs. MWC No. 2, 4:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Hawaii Bowl, CUSA No. 4/5 vs. WAC, 8 p.m. (ESPN)

DEC. 26

Motor City Bowl at Pontiac, Mich., MAC champion vs. Big Ten No. 7, 5 p.m. (ESPN)

Insight.com Bowl at Tempe, Ariz., Pac-10 No. 4 vs. Big East No. 3, 8:30 p.m. (ESPN2)

DEC. 27

Houston Bowl, Big 12 vs. CUSA No. 3, 1 p.m. (ESPN)

Independence Bowl at Shreveport, La., Big 12 vs. SEC No. 7, 4:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Holiday Bowl at San Diego, Big 12 No. 3 vs. Pac-10 No. 2, 8 p.m. (ESPN)

DEC. 28

Alamo Bowl at San Antonio, Big 12 No. 4 vs. Big Ten No. 4, 8 p.m. (ESPN)

Continental Tire Bowl, Charlotte, N.C., Big East No. 4/5 vs. ACC No. 5/6, TBA (ESPN)

DEC. 30

Music City Bowl at Nashville, Tenn., Big Ten No. 6 vs. SEC No. 6, 2 p.m. (ESPN)

Seattle Bowl, ACC No. 5/6 vs. MWC No. 4, 5:30 p.m. (ESPN)

DEC. 31

Humanitarian Bowl at Boise, Idaho, At-large vs. WAC, Noon (ESPN)

Sun Bowl at El Paso, Texas, Pac-10 No. 3 vs. Big Ten No. 5, 2 p.m. (CBS)

Liberty Bowl at Memphis, Tenn., MWC champion vs. CUSA champion, 3:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Silicon Valley Classic, at San Jose, Calif., WAC vs. At-large, 3:30 p.m. (FOXSN)

Peach Bowl at Atlanta, ACC No. 3 vs. SEC No. 5, 7:30 p.m. (ESPN)

San Francisco Bowl, MWC No. 3 vs. Big East No. 4/5, 10:30 p.m. (ESPN2)

JAN. 1

Outback Bowl at Tampa, Fla., Big Ten No. 3 vs. SEC, 11 a.m. (ESPN)

Cotton Bowl at Dallas, SEC or Notre Dame vs. Big 12 No. 2, 11 a.m. (FOX)

Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., Big East No. 2 or Notre Dame vs. ACC No. 2, 12:30 p.m. (NBC)

Citrus Bowl at Orlando, Fla., Big Ten No. 2 vs. SEC No. 2, 1 p.m. (ABC)

Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., Big Ten champion vs. Pac-10 champion, 5 p.m. (ABC)

Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, BCS vs. BCS, 8:30 p.m. (ABC)

JAN. 2

Orange Bowl at Miami, BCS vs. BCS, 8 p.m. (ABC)

JAN. 3

Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz., BCS 1 vs. BCS 2, 8 p.m. (ABC)



N.C. STATE 34 NEW MEXICO 14 // AUG. 24, 2002

Lightening delayed the season for 37 minutes, but then the Wolfpack offense rolled, and the defense, including Pat Thomas (52), wrapped up the Lobos.
Staff photo by Josh Michel

N.C. STATE 65 NAVY 19 // SEPT. 7, 2002

Philip Rivers (17) threw just 15 passes all day but piled up 309 yards on 10 completions to go along with a school record-tying five touchdown throws.
Staff photo by Jason Ivester

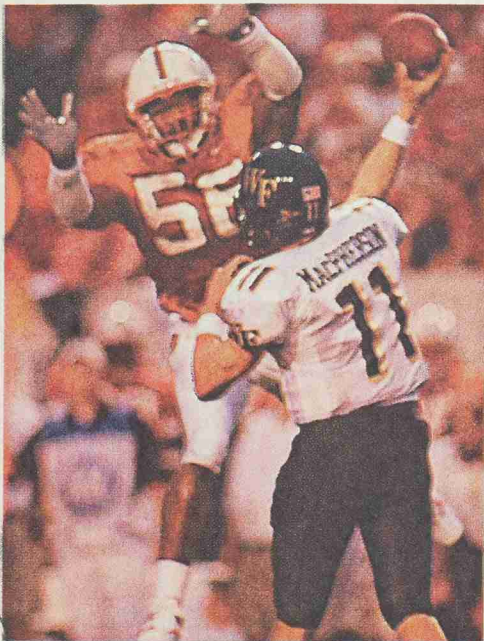


N.C. STATE 34 EAST TENN. STATE 0 // AUG. 31, 2002

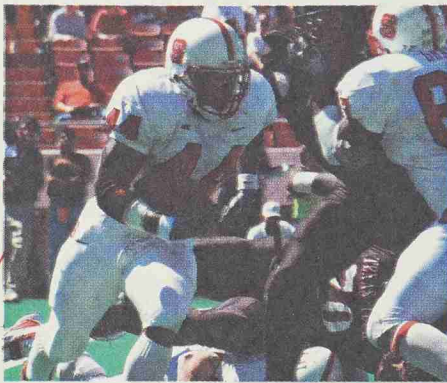
After Lamont Reid became the first N.C. State player in 22 years to return an opening kickoff for a touchdown, Bryan Peterson (2) and the offense cruised to an easy, rain-soaked win.
Staff photo by Matthew Huffman



N.C. STATE 32 WAKE FOREST 13 // SEPT. 14, 2002



Shawn Price (56) forced and then returned a fumble 13 yards for a touchdown to put the game out of reach and give the Wolfpack its fourth win of the season.
Staff photo by Matthew Huffman



N.C. STATE 51 TEXAS TECH 48 // SEPT. 21, 2002

In the first real test of the season, T.A. McLendon's (44) saved the day with a school record-tying five rushing touchdowns, including the winner in overtime.
Staff photo by Matthew Huffman

N.C. STATE 56 UMASS 24 // SEPT. 28, 2002



Chris Murray's (84) first career reception came on a 15-yard touchdown catch in the Wolfpack's 32-point thrashing of the Division 1-AA Minutemen.
Staff photo by Andrew Knopp

THE ROAD TO 10

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THE 111-YEAR HISTORY OF FOOTBALL AT N.C. STATE, THE WOLFPACK HAS WON 10 GAMES IN ONE SEASON.

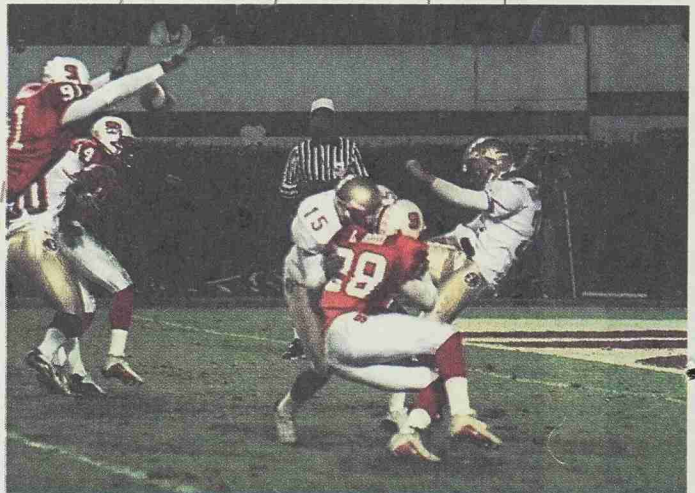
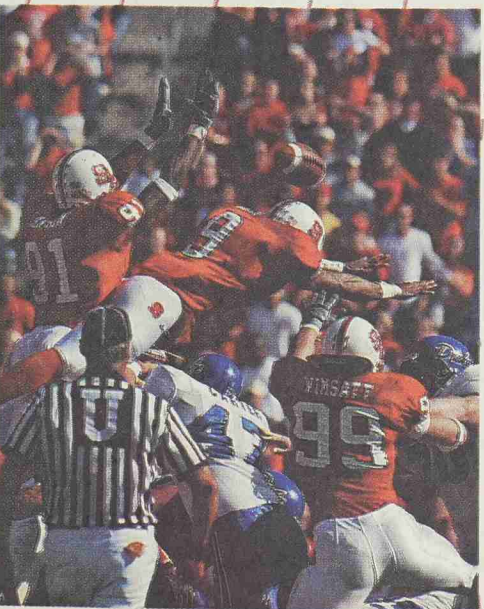
N.C. STATE 34 UNC 17 // OCT. 12, 2002

Terrance Martin (90) caused the game-changing fumble that propelled the Pack to victory over the archrival Tar Heels in Chapel Hill.
Staff photo by Matthew Huffman



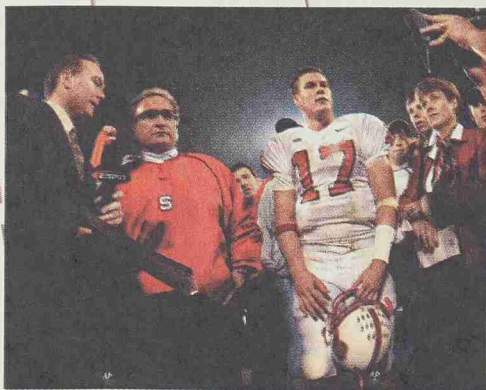
N.C. STATE 24 DUKE 22 // OCT. 19, 2002

The Wolfpack and Terrance Holt (9) survived a scare from woeful Duke when this last-second field goal sailed wide.
Staff photo by Jason Ivester



N.C. STATE 17, FLORIDA STATE 7 // NOV. 23, 2002

The Wolfpack's special teams and defense forced two safeties, including this one on a blocked punt by Marjny Lawson (91), and the offense held the ball for more than 40 minutes to give N.C. State win No. 10.
Staff photo by Tim Lytvinenko



N.C. STATE 38 CLEMSON 6 // OCT. 24, 2002

Dr. Jerry Punch, an N.C. State alum, interviews Chuck Amato and Philip Rivers after the Wolfpack routed the Tigers in a nationally televised Thursday night game.
Staff photo by Matthew Huffman