

TECHNICIAN

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Raleigh, North Carolina

Sally Ride

The first American female in space hosted the Sally Ride Science Festival at the McKimmon center Saturday.



JOSH MICHEL/TECHNICIAN

travels to N.C. STATE

Anna Edens
Senior Staff Reporter

Young girls wait for an autograph while clutching T-shirts, tote bags, name tags — anything that can be signed.



JOSH MICHEL/TECHNICIAN

The line stretches deep beyond a big table where red, white and blue balloons form an arch overhead. The latest hits from Enrique Iglesias and Michelle Branch echo through the air, but this event isn't a promotion for the latest pop album.

Instead the hype is for Sally Ride, the first American female astronaut to enter space, who now hosts Sally Ride Science Festivals across the country.

"I was totally amazed. It was awesome. I couldn't say anything," said Victoria Reid, 10, from Apex Middle School. Reid was one of 700 girls attending the festivals and was one of the attendees who received an autograph.

Saturday's festival at the Jane S. McKimmon Center allowed girls between fifth and eighth grades to explore areas of math and science in efforts to maintain interests in technical fields through high school and college.

"We're trying to put together a day that's a lot of fun. Girls can come with their friends, hang out and learn about science," Ride said.

Chancellor Marye Anne Fox attended the event and said it was a positive step for N.C. State. "As a land-grant institution, part of NCSU's mission is to reach out to the community. The festival is outreach on one level, but it is also about recruiting and also inspiring young women about career options in math, science and engineering," Fox said.

The day featured a street fair of science exhibits, a keynote address by Ride and more than 20 workshops featuring demonstrations on topics such as engineering, astronomy, ecology and microbes, of which the girls got to choose two. Parents were also able to attend lectures on gender equality and preparing their daughters for college.

Zuleym Cruz Vargas, 10, from George Watts Elementary in Durham attended workshops titled "The Night Sky" and "Animal Friends."

"They sound really interesting," Cruz Vargas said, but she admitted she was more excited about talking to Ride and getting an autograph.

Cruz Vargas first heard about the Science Festival from her former teacher, Beverly McNeill.

"I teach a little bit of everything, but I guess you can say I have a special love for science," McNeill said. She brought seven girls from the school, six of whom received full scholarships from the festival.

"I'm really excited for them," McNeill said. "The scholarships were so important because our delegation is mostly Latina and African-American girls, and I am just thrilled that they have the opportunity to go, because the point of this festival is to make math and science accessible to all girls, not just middle-class families who can afford to come."

McNeill said her seven students were all selected by homeroom teachers to attend based on their current level of enthusiasm about science courses, and she said the festival will "reinforce that interest in science, and then they will go back to school and talk about it to their friends."

This is the goal of both the Science Festival and the Sally Ride Science Club — to excite girls about science and give them encouragement to succeed in technical fields.

The Science Festival focuses on middle-school girls, but Ride also shared advice for NCSU women entering science and engineering job markets.

"There are issues for women all the way down the pipeline, and it continues even after middle school, of course. There are different problems through high school, college and in the workplace, but my advice for college students is to appreciate that there are opportunities in every field of science and engineering and there are women involved in all these areas," Ride said. "The most important thing women need to do is seek out and talk to women in those fields to get information about what it's like to help them and mentor them."

As part of her own mentoring for students, Ride led a keynote address where she discussed how she became involved in the space program and her initial roles.

To give the girls a better understanding of what it means to be an astronaut, Ride brought a slide show of her favorite pictures collected from her two space flights, on Challenger (STS-7 in 1983 and STS 41-G in 1984).

As the lights darkened, "Ooohs" and "Ahhhs" were the only sounds to break a hushed silence.

"People imagine astronauts as glued to the windows all day, then going back to work on what we're paid to do at night. But nothing could be further from the truth. We're actually at the windows all the time," Ride said as she showed a picture of a few small cities distinguishable only by their bright lights.

Ride clipped through images of lands from above space, to which girls shouted out, "Florida!" and "The Middle East!"

"Astronauts become very good at geography," Ride said as she pointed out a picture of the Strait of Gibraltar, a name which fewer girls immediately recognized.

With scenes of everything from phytoplankton in the ocean, meteor craters in Canada and erosion in Madagascar to contrails made by airplanes and a view down the eye of a hurricane, Ride's pictures engrossed the crowds.

Images of sunsets wrapping around the curve of Earth's edge evoked another gasp in the crowd.

"We were traveling 17,500 miles per hour, so that's five miles per second. If you do the math, that means it only takes 90 minutes to go around

the Earth. We'd see 16 sunrises and 16 sunsets every day," Ride said.

Ride ended her speech with more encouragement for the girls. "There are lots and lots of opportunities in science and engineering, and you're at the point in your life where you are building the foundation to take advantage of those opportunities later in life. I was lucky enough to see the ad in the paper, but I had spent years preparing to be ready for the opportunity," Ride said, hinting at the fact that she first learned NASA was accepting new astronauts from a small advertisement in the Stanford student newspaper.

Students were allowed to ask questions, such as, "Did you know about the risks? Were you scared?"

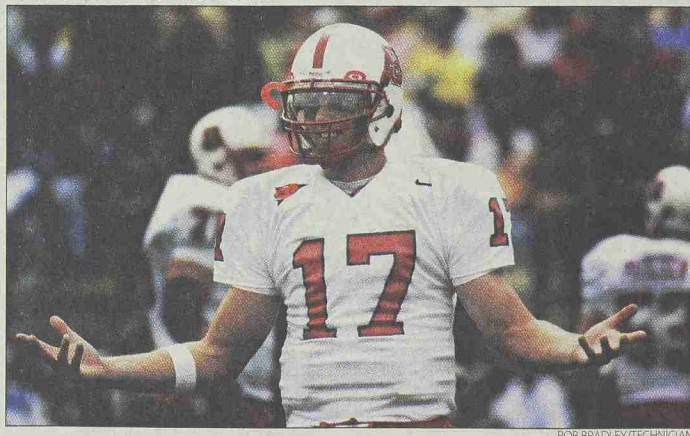
Ride explained that NASA has detailed programs in place to train astronauts on a daily basis, concerning "What to do, and what to do if it goes wrong. What helps is that astronauts understand and accept risks through the knowledge that all of the people at NASA are working to minimize those risks."

After explaining how to move with no gravity (pushing off the walls of the shuttle) and what types of experiments she ran on her two missions (pharmaceutical research and Earth-observing), Ride was asked if she would ever return to space.

She said she liked what John Glenn, the first American to orbit the Earth, did by returning to space in 1998, 36 years after his first flight.

"When I turn 78, I'll give NASA a call and see if I can go back," Ride said.

SATURDAY SHOCKER



ROB BRADLEY/TECHNICIAN

Quarterback Philip Rivers looks towards the N.C. State sidelines with a look of befuddlement during Saturday's 38-24 upset loss to the Demon Deacons. Rivers and the Wolfpack were stunned by a Wake Forest attack that pounced on the team from the get-go, scoring on its first drive of the game and never looking back. See page 8 for details.

Student Patrol undergoes changes

Mary Garrison
Staff Reporter

Campus safety is a common issue for both students and faculty. To create a safer environment, University Housing and Campus Police created a corps of students trained to patrol campus at night and provide safety escorts.

But this year that group — called Student Patrol — will be going through some changes.

Student Patrol has been in existence for more than 10 years. With the common theme of "Crime Prevention is a Shared Responsibility," students have been watching the streets of campus for years.

The program is aiming to become "more efficient with less people," Jon Barnwell, crime prevention and media relations officer with Campus Police, said.

State budget cuts in the last two years have forced Student Patrol to reshuffle their budget. In 2002-2003, the number of students hired decreased substantially, from about 20 student patrol officers in 2001 to less than 10 in 2002. But administrators argue that while budget cuts have caused a decrease in numbers, they have not created a decrease in quality.

Sgt. William Peebles, head officer over Student Patrol, said, "Last year from Aug. 18, 2002 to May 14, 2003, [we] provided 1,450 escorts to students."

Student Patrol is composed of students

PATROL see page 2



CARL HUDSON/TECHNICIAN

Bryce McDonald, a senior in chemistry, and Seth Keipper, a senior in psychology, patrol their usual beat on a humid Sunday night. "We're here to help students, and to keep an eye on things," said Keipper.

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"We've helped the Sally Ride people make connections with scientists and professors here

Groups from NCSU were also involved in the outdoor Street Fair. Exhibits featured everything from using telescopes with professors from the meteorology department to talking with members of the Civil Air Patrol. Demonstrators had even brought

"We have quite a lot of women in our group who use Macs and Mac-based technology. Chancellor Fox asked us to show our research here at the festival," Assa said.


Rhyné noted that many of the girls were using the camera as parents watched; as the girls became more and more fascinated by searching for small markings hidden within a dollar bill, parents became more interested in adding the technology to a Christmas shopping list.

"There's no question that NCSU is a great institution. All of our best engineers came out of NCSU."

"Oh, I think there will be," said the one woman who would know better than any other.

Christy Honeycutt, head student patrol officer, has been working with Student Patrol for two years. She describes the best part of working at Student Patrol as "getting to meet people and know what's going on around campus. It's just good to be a positive impact on the community."

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DOWNLOADING TROUBLE

OUR OPINION: N.C. STATE SHOULD EDUCATE STUDENT ABOUT THE RISKS OF ONLINE FILE SHARING

The recording industry, in its fight to curb online piracy, is now targeting the porn industry. File swapping programs, such as KaZaA and Morpheus, are notorious for swapping pornography as well as music files. The RIAA wants to shut down P2P file swapping programs for good and they are enlisting the support of parents and anti-pornography groups to help them do it. The RIAA started sending out subpoenas over the summer to individual users that download music and set their computers up as file sharing servers. The RIAA has specifically targeted universities in their fight against piracy, since most college students have access to broadband Internet connections. This has prompted universities, such as American University, to hold seminars with incoming and returning students, explaining the risks of file sharing and what the university can

do to protect the student user. In most cases, if a student is named in a lawsuit and is sent a subpoena, the university will not protect them from legal action.

N.C. State has always maintained an open position on file sharing programs. According to a memo sent out from Sam Averitt, vice-provost for information technology, NCSU does not censor traffic on the university's broadband Internet servers unless there is illegal activity being committed. The only time Information Technology Division will intervene is if illegal activity, such as abundant file sharing, is affecting the servers as a whole. Bandwidth caps have been placed on all ResNet connections to deter students from using their computers as file swapping servers. ITD also provides information and instructions on how to protect your computer from being used as a server.

This information can be found at ITD's Web site and all residents living in dormitories on campus are given guidelines about the proper use of the

ResNet network. But, it is not enough. The university does have an obligation to its students to inform them about the possible legal troubles that accompany file sharing. As part of new student orientation, ITD and Legal Services should give a lecture about what could happen to a student if they are slapped with a subpoena.

Whether NCSU implements this or not, the university should not be held responsible for the individual actions of its students should the RIAA begin going after colleges. The university has a mission to educate and part of the education process is the free exchange of ideas, no matter what the media. The Internet is a totally free and open environment that promotes free speech and exchange. At the same time, it is not readily and viably controlled or policed. NCSU should do everything it its power to inform students, short of pulling the plug itself. To deny students the freedom of exchange would be a serious breach of the ideals of the university.

The unsigned editorial that appears above are the opinion of the members of the Technician's editorial board except for news editors and are the responsibility of the editors in chief.

When your TA can't speak English (no, really)...

Having trouble understanding what your TA is saying? You aren't the only one. Brent Wolgamott deciphers the deal behind hiring TAs.

The most disturbing moment of my college career (aside from the time that crazy preacher in the Brickyard told me that he could "save" me) came last year. One of my buddies approached me looking for help with his chemistry lab. He didn't understand the questions in his lab manual, a common situation with lower-level science students. Knowing that I recently became a chemistry major (yes, somewhere there is a snowball in hell), he figured I could help him out. I, in turn, asked him why he didn't just go to his TA for assistance. He said, "But she doesn't speak English." I was a bit puzzled, so I just gave him the nudge in the right direction that he needed.

His lab happened to take place at the same time as mine, so I decided to take this opportunity to see if my buddy was telling the truth or if he was just lazy. I ventured to his lab room next door, and found his TA. She was an Asian woman, who looked to be in her late twenties. I purposely asked her a simple (albeit made-up) question: "Is this where the physics labs meet?" Incredibly, she nodded and pointed to some other students who were already performing their experiments: chemistry experiments, not physics. Again, I asked her if this was the place for the physics labs. This time she gave me a puzzled look and finally spoke, asking me (and I quote): "What you mean?" With my Ouija board in the shop, I decided I couldn't spell it out anymore than that. I left in disgust.

One year later, I know that kind of situation is more pandemic than unique. Teaching assistants who cannot speak English effectively are a problem at this university, specifically in the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences. I brought up the topic in all five of my current classes. And in all five classes, students were all too eager to relate their horrific experiences about TAs whom they just couldn't understand. After so many stories, I was beginning to think it was almost a perverse rite of passage at State (that, and being called a sinner by the aforementioned crazy Brickyard preacher). I wondered if anyone else had an opinion on this subject. More importantly, did anyone care?

After contacting the chemistry, physics and mathematics departments, I started to understand the gray areas of this topic. It would seem that everyone agrees that effective English communication is a "must" when the departments look to award teaching assistantships to graduate students. However, some of their standards belie their mission. Responses from all three departments were quite similar.

One high-ranking chemistry professor told me that approximately 27 per-

cent of the TAs in his department are foreign. Graduate students applying for teaching assistantships must be able to communicate at a "satisfactory" level of English. The applicants are tested to make sure they meet this minimum, and if they do, they are awarded an assistantship. Some applicants are given a "conditional pass" (you read that right), and they are tested again before the department makes a final decision. Furthermore, I was told that having a foreign TA is actually an added benefit, as we get to experience "cultural differences." We also get to master "conversing with people where English is not their native language." A veritable 2-for-1 combo (fries, extra). Finally, an undergraduate student who has difficulty understanding a TA is always given the opportunity to switch sections.

In order, here's my major malfunction with the party line. First, I take issue with graduate students merely being able to communicate at a "satisfactory" level. A girlfriend of mine got a "C" in organic chemistry last semester; that's satisfactory. Would I trust her to teach anyone about organic chemistry? Negative. So, I certainly don't want my TAs to be merely satisfactory; their English needs to be exemplary.

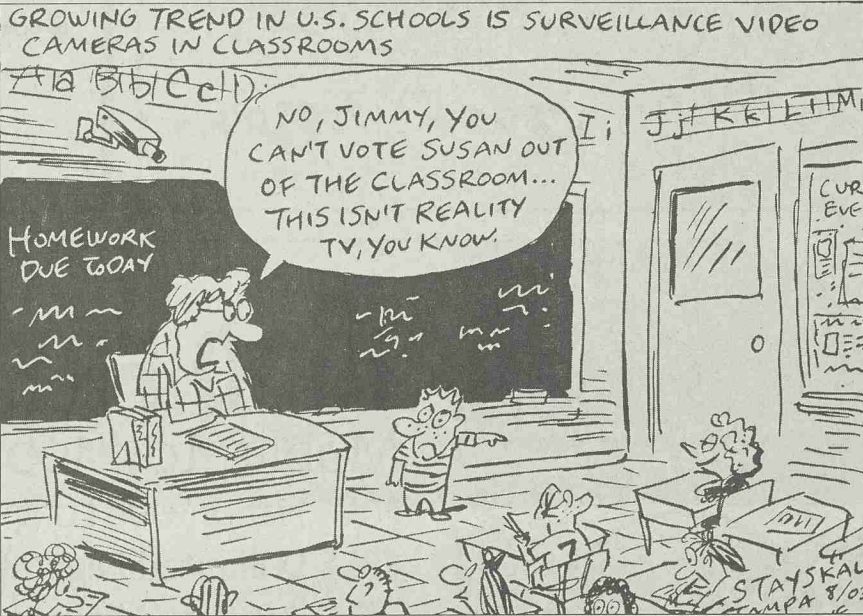
Next, the very idea of a "conditional pass" highlights the issue. Am I to understand that graduate students are still in the running for assistantships when their English has been judged to be so tenuous, that they're essentially put on probation? Doesn't that speak to the fact that graduate students are slipping in to instruct classes after they just scraped by with their English?

OK, here's where I really get my panties in a knot: a lucky few of us get to experience cultural differences and master our communication while speaking with a non-native English speaker. This is one of those "honey, puhlease" moments I live for. Physical sciences are incredibly tough as they stand, especially for teenagers who are experiencing their first year on campus. The courses are rigorous enough without throwing in possible, if not probable, communication barriers.

Furthermore, for my money (that's currently \$1,985 in tuition), my degree already requires that I fulfill the non-English speaking culture requirement. If I want more culture, I'll attend a Yanni concert. And don't even get me started on trying to switch lab sections; try moving around a 3-hour block on your schedule, then come talk to me.

Learning knows no refuge in an education of doubt. When the language barrier between a TA and an undergraduate becomes an undue burden on the tuition-paying student, the university has an obligation to raise the standards. That situation is happening on campus now, and do we deserve better? In a word: yes.

If you think Brent is a xenophobic bigot, write to him at viewpoint@technicianstaff.com



Does God matter?

Tommy Ozbolt wrestles with moral relativism and absolute truth and its influence in society today.

Weeks ago, Alabama Chief Justice Roy Moore's refusal to remove the monument of the Ten Commandments from the state judiciary building raised an up-roar throughout the country, with activists on both sides of the issue standing their ground and refusing to compromise.

Tommy Ozbolt
Staff Columnist

Aside from the issue of whether or not the monument's inclusion in the courthouse was constitutional, the event is symbolic of the role of God and religion in society.

Justice Moore's decision to place the monument in the midst of an arena where matters of justice are ascertained and the outcry by those who opposed the mixture of religion and state affairs begs the question of whether God and religion should or should not be a part of political society.

Advocates for the removal of the monument felt that if it were allowed to remain in the public arena, it would violate the "separation of church and state" and the Constitution by explicitly sponsoring a particular religion.

Others felt that the forced subtraction of the Ten Commandments monument is evidence of an effort to reject the Judeo-Christian origins of our nation's laws and traditions in favor of secular-based cultural norms.

But what would be the consequences of a society that refuses to recognize God and religion as a legitimate basis of government?

In Christian tradition, all of humanity is inherently flawed due to the

original sin of Adam and Eve and thus incapable of attaining perfection. God alone is the epitome of perfection and absolute truth.

Our country was founded on Christian principles, namely absolute truth and the knowledge that humanity is corrupt and incapable of creating a perfect society. The founders of our nation acknowledged God as the source of truth and justice in the world. They realized that if humankind was left to its own devices society would surely crumble.

The denial of God is synonymous with the rejection of an absolute standard of right and wrong. If God does not exist and a higher standard is not in place, then there is no basis for determining matters of justice other than individual opinion. Right and wrong would be determined by a simple majority vote.

With God out of the way, people are free to create their own standard of morality. There are no longer firm guidelines for deciding what is right and wrong. Anything is justifiable in a culture where moral relativity abounds.

In a society where moral relativity is accepted as the norm and absolute truth is rejected, there can be no law. According to Webster's Dictionary, law is "a code of principles based on morality, conscience or nature." If everyone has a different set of morals and beliefs that are accepted as legitimate and irrefutable then law cannot exist. This is not to say that everyone should have the same beliefs and morals, but instead each individual would be a law unto themselves and

be perfectly justified in arbitrarily deciding which societal laws to obey. And seeing no true standard of right and wrong apart from opinion is legitimate.

A society that refuses to attach importance to God is destined for anarchy.

In the past, we have seen blatant examples of injustice that have occurred because of the refusal to believe in the reality of absolute truth.

Our country's greatest tragedy, the institution of slavery, was permissible because the actions of those who refused to believe that all men are created equal and in the image of God. Instead they had selfish ambitions and used morally reprehensible methods to justify their deeds.

Legalized abortion is another blight upon our nation. It has subverted all standards of truth by rejecting the personhood of a defenseless being to justify the extermination of a living human for convenience.

We have laws in America not to primarily prohibit us from doing certain things, but to create order in which freedom can flourish. The abolition of God as a legitimate standard of truth undermines our entire legal system, because it opens the door for the justification that all actions are permissible with a majority opinion.

If our country continues to systematically deny the existence of absolute truth our life, our liberty and our happiness will all be in peril.

Email Tommy your comments at viewpoint@technicianstaff.com

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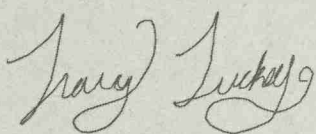
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Fellow Students,

Don't log onto college.movielink.com between September 15th and October 15th. Sure, high-speed, reliable downloads of your favorite movies seems like a great idea. But what about the message those films send? The people at Movielink want you to watch movies like *American Pie*, a film rife with drunken behavior, sexual deviancy, and a very unsanitary display involving food. Choose education over entertainment. Don't be lured in by the prizes. Granted, 'the ultimate PC entertainment system' sounds great, but think of the distraction. Up all night, watching movies, playing games, people stopping by with booze. Is that really how you want to spend your college years?

Tracy Tuckey



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T-5th13-7
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T-7th12-8
T-7th17-3
1st

Wake Forest 38, N.C. State 24
Syracuse 49, North Carolina 47
South Carolina 31, Virginia 7
Clemson 28, Furman 17
Georgia Tech 17, Auburn 3
Duke 29, Western Carolina 3
Florida State 35, Maryland 10
Miami 38, Florida 33
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WOMEN

continued from page 8

a great cross and deflection and we were just unlucky that it didn't go in. I think you get that goal to make it 1-1 and that game is a lot different.

The Pack held Villanova's leading scorer, Laura Johnson, without a goal. However, she did net two assists.

State played well defensively for much of the first half and early second half. That is when things fell apart for the Pack.

"They got off some crosses in

the beginning, and we just needed to keep them marked off on the outside," sophomore goalkeeper Kim Selz said. "We have to pick up our air game mostly. For the most part we kept them marked well though."

Kerrigan was pleased with some aspects of the Pack's game today but said that Villanova played really well offensively.

"There are some things that we did well, and some things I thought they did well," Kerrigan said. "I thought their angles of support were very good today. Every time the ball went to the forwards today, they had at least

two players stacked behind them at angles."

The Pack scored nine goals in its previous two games, but faced a tougher challenge in Chrissy Dolan, Villanova's senior goalkeeper, and also voted the 2003 Preseason Conference Player of the Year.

"Let's keep this in perspective, Villanova is No. 23 in the nation, and the game was a lot closer than a 3-0 score," Kerrigan said. "Each game has had some things that we needed to work on. Friday night we played exceptionally well in the first half, and we'll take the goods from Friday night that we

had in that first half and some of the goods from today as well as some of the negatives and put it together this week."

State overpowered Tulane on Friday night scoring all four goals in the first half to win 4-2.

"We showed up to play in that game," Underwood said, who scored two goals and had an assist. "Everybody was just on. We were looking for each other and we were hitting it when we needed to."

The team next travels to Fairfax, Va. this weekend for a tournament hosted by George Mason University.

DEACONS

continued from page 8

fell incomplete.

The Deacons took over on downs with four minutes remaining and drove 69 yards for their last touchdown of the day.

Despite breaking the school record and moving into second place in the ACC for career passing yards, Rivers was picked off twice, once by junior defensive lineman Jerome Nichols in the first quarter and again by cornerback Eric King in the third.

As costly as the interceptions

were, it was ten penalties, costing the Pack 90 yards, which Amato attributed to the loss.

However, Amato and his players swore that the upcoming matchup with defending national champions Ohio State had nothing to do with the Pack's lack of focus. Instead, they credited Wake Forest with outplaying them the moment they took the field.

"I give all the credit to Wake Forest because they came out confident, they came out ready to play," State wide receiver Jericho Cotchery said. "They felt like they were the best team today and they proved it."

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SERIOUS WILL APPEAR TOMORROW

Pack rally falls short

Wolfpack fights back in second half, but can't overcome William & Mary in its second loss in the Duke adidas Classic.

Austin Johnson
Staff Writer

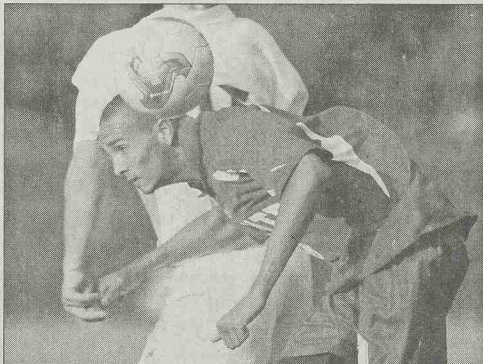
DURHAM — N.C. State men's soccer coach George Tarantini was more frustrated than usual on Sunday afternoon.

The Wolfpack had just lost its second game of the weekend at the Duke adidas Classic in Durham. Friday's game was a 4-0 loss to No. 19 UC-Santa Barbara, and Sunday ended with a 2-1 loss to William & Mary. Tarantini hoped for better results, but was disappointed.

"We gave them everything we had, we out-shot them...we had them," Tarantini said. "It just wasn't good enough."

State had an excellent chance to beat William & Mary after a tough first half put the Wolfpack down 2-0 at halftime. In the first half, the Pack was unable to control the ball in the middle of the field and the Tribe capitalized with two goals.

William & Mary scored its first goal early when Phil Hucle headed in Brian Hinkle's free kick outside the box. Again, the Tribe struck when Patrick Scherder centered the ball to Graham Albert, who shot a beautiful header into the far right corner of the



Bryant Salter battles for a loose ball during this weekend's tournament.

goal past diving State keeper Jorge Gonzalez.

"It's really frustrating when you're down two goals," State forward Bryan Salter said. "You have to come out in the second half and take some chances."

State did just that in the second half, and almost came away with the upset victory.

The Pack, playing with renewed aggressiveness, finally broke through with 16 minutes remaining in the match. Sophomore Aaron King found himself well guarded in front of the box, so he lobbed the ball over to the right side and found John Queely. Queely took a quick shot that deflected right back to King, who shot into the far corner for a goal.

An energized State team con-

tinued the attack, and had two excellent opportunities to tie the game. King found junior Andy Tabor open in the middle of the field, but Tabor's shot sailed wide of the goal. A few minutes later, a shot from wide-open freshman Rami Ghanayem once again sailed wide.

"We got some breaks, we had a couple of good chances but unfortunately they just didn't go in," Salter said. "It was a big step up from the first half."

Sophomore Federico Peria, sidelined with a groin injury, was missed in the middle of the field, as State played both game this weekend without him.

"It hurt [the team] big time, he's a playmaker," Tarantini said. "We could have used him."

VBALL

continued from page 8

Packis liking, however, as Texas Christian downed the Pack 3-1 in Friday's match. State won the second game, but the Horned Frogs rallied to take the next two for the win.

Freshman Julia Reis made her presence known to the Pack faithful in her first home match, as she, along with junior outside hitter Melanie Rowe, led the team with 14 kills. Reis tallied a team-leading 16 digs as well. Senior setter Crystal Shannon assisted by recording 44 assists and 13 digs.

"I just go out there, play and do my part to help the team," Reis said.

In the second match, the Pack turned up the intensity level and got an impressive 3-1 victory over High Point. Every player on State's roster got a chance to play in this game, yet again,

LOSS

continued from page 8

up and launched the ball downfield to a wide-open Randolph for a gain of 42 yards. Burney scored two plays later to make it 21-3.

"The pass was perfect and I wanted to get to the end zone, but I just came up short," Randolph said. "Everything just seemed to be clicking for us at that point."

State's next drive started on its own 17. Rivers scrambled for a 9-yard gain on the first play, and it

Reis' presence was evident. She tallied a team-leading 23 kills, while netting an impressive .396 hitting percentage. Senior libero Caroline Frede, who came into the ACC ninth in total digs, added to her season total with 16 more.

The last match of the tournament proved to be a fitting end to the weekend's action for the Pack. State and Virginia Tech battled it out in five games, with State eventually getting the 3-2 victory.

The match proved to be a tale of momentum shifts. State essentially handled Tech in the first two games, which included some exciting hustle plays and scoring comebacks by the Pack that thrilled the Reynolds Coliseum crowd, whose preccense was noted by Byrne.

"The fans were great during the tournament," Byrne said. "They really came out to support us."

In Games 3 and 4, however, the momentum swung to the side of the Hokies. Balls that were not

looked as if the Pack was assured at least of a first down. Jackson, however, was pushed backwards a yard on the next play. On third down, Rivers was sacked for a 15-yard loss. To add insult to injury, on the punt attempt, State was penalized for an illegal substitution and Austin Herbert was forced to punt from the back of the end zone. Fortunately, the punt was not blocked.

Unfortunately, however, the Deacons continued to do its best impression of State teams of the recent past, as its special teams continued to dominate the Pack.

going in for Tech were suddenly dropping on State's side, much to the disconcerting hearts of the Pack faithful.

"We started to lose our focus and intensity in the third and fourth games," junior middle blocker Maya Mapp said.

The Pack players, who had never played a five-game match this season and only played in three such matches last season, handled themselves with poise on Saturday. Back and forth the scoring went in the match's deciding game until State scored three straight points to take an 11-8 lead and put the match out of reach for the Hokies.

"We left it all out on the court in the tournament," Shannon said. "We played our hearts out. Now we are looking forward for success this season."

State looks to extend its overall record to 5-3 against the North Carolina A&T Aggies in Greensboro this Tuesday.

Willie Idlette caught the punt at the 50-yard line and had almost a straight line to the Wolfpack goal line. A few seconds later, Idlette was in the end zone, capping off 21 unanswered points.

State got no closer than 14 points the rest of the game.

"Hats off to Wake Forest, they played a great game," Rivers said. "They definitely played well. We did a lot of things to hurt ourselves today, penalties, things like that. We didn't play well enough to win, and they did."

Monday Sports

Schedule

Football @ Ohio State, 9/13, 12
Women's soccer @ GMU Tournament, 9/12
Men's soccer vs. Gardner-Webb, 9/10, 4
Volleyball @ N.C. A&T, 9/9
Cross Country in Raleigh Invitational, 9/20

Scores

Wake Forest 38, Football 24
Villanova 3, women's soccer 0
William & Mary 2, men's soccer 1
Volleyball 3, Virginia Tech 2

Inside Sports

Pigskin Picks p. 6
Men's soccer falls twice p. 7

TECHNICIAN

Wake-up call

'NO EXCUSES' FOR 38-24 LOSS, CHUCK AMATO SAID.

Carie Windham
Staff Writer

WINSTON-SALEM — Just moments after the opening coin toss gave Wake Forest the ball, Chuck Amato turned to his defense and warned: "They're going to test your manhood."

He was right.

It took only 10 plays and less than five minutes for the Demon Deacons (2-0, 1-0 ACC) to drive for their first touchdown, capturing the first of 38 points that handed N.C. State (1-1, 0-1) its first loss of the season, 38-24, Saturday in Groves Stadium.

"There are no excuses," Amato said after the game. "We had 10 penalties, and we had two turnovers and that's why we lost."

In the first minutes of the game, the Deacons drove 78 yards, concluding with a 1-yard rush by senior fullback Nick Burney for their first touchdown. Burney would score again in the second quarter, clinching two of only five career touchdown scores.

The opening drive put momentum on the Wake Forest side that the Wolfpack never seemed to capture. By the end of the first half, the Deacons — picked to finish seventh in the league — led by 21.

"Coach just told us that the offense really needed to just step up and start early coming out and drive the ball down the field," Wake quarterback Cory Randolph said. "We knew that we had to stay up. N.C. State's a great team and they have great weapons on offense so they could score, literally, at any time. We just tried to go out and execute and when we had the ball, drive the ball down the field."

State played without left tackle Chris Colmer, wide receiver Sterling Hicks and sophomore tailback T.A. McLendon, who injured his knee during a fall in the team's lounge Wednesday.

"You play without Chris Colmer. You play without Sterling Hicks. You play without T.A. McLendon, but that's an excuse," Amato said. "We put 11 on the field. It has nothing to do with those players on the field."

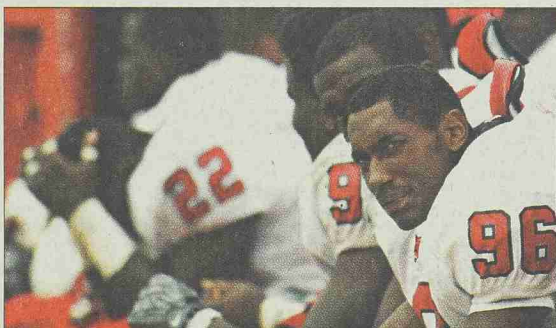
State quarterback Philip Rivers, who passed for a career-high 433 yards, tried to rally the Pack for a comeback in the second half with two fourth-quarter touchdown passes.

State's fate was sealed when a fourth-quarter clipping penalty pushed the Pack back 15 yards after it had driven deep in Wake territory. With Wake leading 31-17, Rivers' next three passes

DEACONS see page 6



Philip Rivers is sacked Saturday against Wake Forest, much to the chagrin of linemen Leroy Harris (left) and John McKeon.



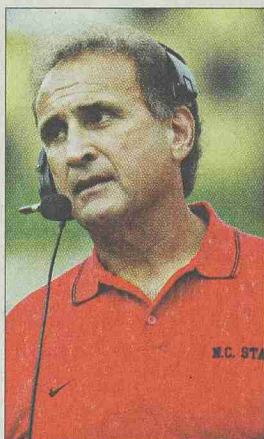
Renaldo Moses (foreground) and his teammates sit subdued while Wake Forest fans charge the field following the Demon Deacons 14-point win on Saturday.

Wake Forest 38 N.C. State 24

What worked... Wake Forest punted just twice the entire game, and its unorthodox offense was rarely challenged. The Deacs used a no-huddle attack full of audibles and check-offs to confuse State's defense, which gave up 31 points.

...and what didn't State's red-zone scoring — or lack thereof. Whether it was costly penalties or lack of execution, the Pack went inside Wake's 30-yard line three separate times and came away with just three points.

Player of the Game Wake quarterback Cory Randolph threw just two incomplete passes and beautifully directed a befuddling offense. The sophomore passed for 131 yards to go along with 84 yards rushing and receiving.



Chuck Amato lets out a sigh during Saturday's game.



Erin Griswold (right) fights for a header.

Women's soccer splits invitational

The Pack overwhelmed Tulane on Friday, but was shut out by No. 23 Villanova 3-0 on Sunday.

Brian Grossman
Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's soccer team was in action over the weekend as part of the Summit Hospitality Invitational and earned a split. State (3-1) dominated Tulane (2-1) 4-2 in its first game on Friday, but was unable to score in its game with No. 23 Villanova (4-0).

Against Villanova, State started with the ball, but it did not touch it much after, spending much of the afternoon on defense against a speedy Wildcat team. Speed is something the team could improve, according to senior forward Lindsey Underwood.

"I think we need to work on our speed of play; I think that's really key," Underwood said. "We need to improve our distribution from the mid-field to our front-runners. I think that there's a lot that we can learn from this game in practice because that's a top-25 team, and they played really well today."

Villanova out shot the Pack 17-8, limiting State to only three shots in the first half. The Wildcats held a slim 1-0 advantage going in for halftime after a near miss for State.

"We had some great scoring opportunities, but they just didn't go in for us this game," coach Laura Kerrigan said. "When it was 1-0, we had one shot a minute after they scored their goal. We came down and we almost scored on

WOMEN see page 6

Volleyball wins two



Caroline Frede and Sarah Enslinger celebrate.

N.C. State volleyball surpasses last season's win total with two victories at the Outback Steakhouse Wolfpack Classic.

Memie Ezike
Staff Writer

In a full weekend of volleyball action at the Outback Steakhouse Wolfpack Classic, N.C. State recorded a pair of wins to give head coach Mary Byrne and her team a winning record for the year.

After a loss to Texas Christian on Friday dropped the team to 2-3, State followed with an impressive 3-1 victory over High Point and a thrilling 3-2 victory over Virginia Tech Saturday.

"We now have a winning record," Byrne said with enthusiasm. "The players have fought hard to be successful so far this season."

The tournament did not start off to the

VBALL see page 7

Pivotal second quarter the difference for Wake

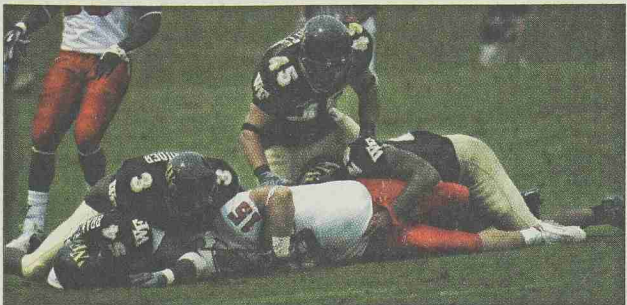
MISTAKES, STELLAR DEACON PLAY LEAD TO 21 SECOND-QUARTER POINTS FOR WAKE FOREST

Jay Kohler
Senior Staff Writer

WINSTON-SALEM — Groves Stadium did not even look like an away venue for visiting N.C. State. With half of the crowd in Wolfpack red, the stadium was rocking with the chants of "Red...White" and fans clapping along to the State fight song.

The Pack and Wake Forest locked horns in the first quarter with a couple long drives apiece. After 15 minutes of play, the Pack was down 7-3, after having to settle for a field goal to end a nice drive. There was no need to be alarmed yet.

Then the whistle blew for the start of the second



Tight end John Ritcher is buried by four Demon Deacons Saturday.

posed to let you score and that's what they did. When we got down there, first and goal on the three, they didn't let us score."

The Pack then shot itself

why they lost. Don't blame my players for anything. It's all to me. I'm in charge of this situation. Never blame my players for anything. It's me."

from the State 46-yard line, quarterback Cory Randolph pitched right to Nate Morton. Then, Morton pulled

LOSS see page 7

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