

TECHNICIAN

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SEPTEMBER
29
2003

www.technicianonline.com

Raleigh, North Carolina

A LONG TIME COMING

SENIORS PHILIP RIVERS AND JERRICHO COTCHERY LEAD STATE TO FIRST HOME VICTORY OVER CAROLINA SINCE 1991.



Mario Williams and the Wolfpack defense put pressure on Darian Durant all game but still surrendered 34 points and 469 yards passing to the Tar Heels.

Andrew B. Carter
Deputy Sports Editor

The ball hung in the air longer than usual, but that's only because Philip Rivers wanted to make sure he threw the perfect pass. It had been never since the N.C. State quarterback had seen his favorite target this wide open.

Yet, there he was, Jerricho Cotchery, 20 yards downfield and not a North Carolina defender within 20 yards. Rivers, flushed from the pocket and rolling left, saw the opportunity the Wolfpack needed after the Pack's 18-point first-quarter lead had been trimmed to just three, 24-21, at halftime. The Pack punished North Carolina in that first quarter on Saturday, going up 21-3 and sending the Carter-Finley Stadium crowd into a panicked frenzy. Now, on the first play of the third quarter, the

sea of red sat silent, nervous. Carolina had the momentum, but State had the ball.

And with it, Rivers eyed fellow senior Cotchery, wide open.

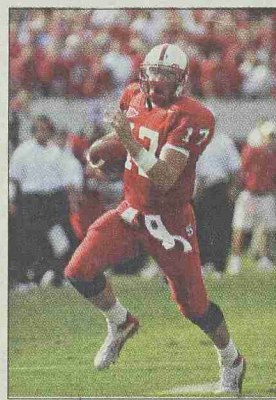
"No one even paid attention to me," Cotchery said, grinning. "I guess I'm not that good of a player. When I went in motion, I didn't see anyone coming with me, and I didn't even see the safety looking at me. I knew I was going to be open."

Eighty yards later, after Cotchery made the reception and danced all over the Tar Heels' defense on his way to the end zone, Carolina had to know how good of a player it left open. Too late, State had regained its pulse.

"What a way to start the second half," Rivers said. "We wanted to drive and



Jerricho Cotchery (left) and Philip Rivers were an impressive senior duo Saturday.



FOOTBALL see page 6

Time to teach for America

Former student body president will be recruiting for the public service organization today and Tuesday.

Charles Duncan
Staff Reporter

Darryl Willie, former student body president and textiles and apparel management graduate, will be on campus today and Tuesday to discuss Teach for America and recruit seniors for what he calls a "life changing experience."

Willie has been teaching on the Mississippi Delta with Teach for America, a division of AmeriCorps, since the fall of 2002.

Teach for America is a public service organization that recruits college seniors with leadership backgrounds and a desire to learn and help low-income communities.

These volunteers go out into low-income areas to act as a "catalyst for change," as Willie put it in an information session Sunday night. Volunteers donate two years in the school they are placed in, and are paid regular teacher salaries by that community or district.

The change that Willie spoke of involves historical inequalities in educational systems based on the income level of a specific area, in his case, the rural areas of the Northern Mississippi Delta. In their recruitment literature, Teach For America says that "educational inequity must be our generation's civil rights issue."

By recruiting recent college graduates, Teach for America aims to provide "excellent teachers who make an immediate impact on the lives of children growing up in low-income communities."



Darryl Willie.

TEACH see page 2

Police watch over on game day

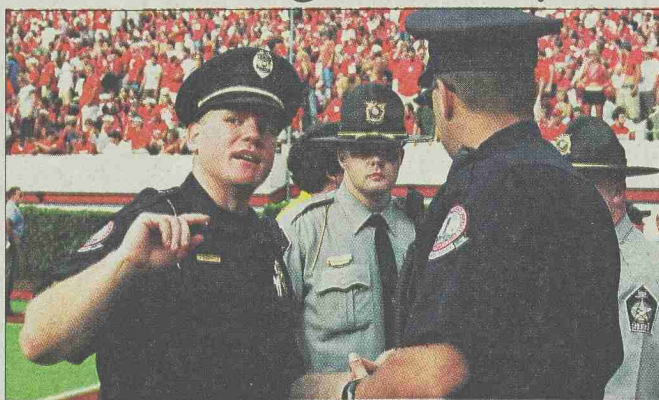
Campus Police work long hours every football game to ensure that Carter-Finley and students are protected from violence and illegal activities.

Anna Kroyer
Staff Reporter

With 78 officers on duty and 44 violation processes made, Campus Police had little time to enjoy the Wolfpack's victory over UNC-Chapel Hill on Saturday. The campus police department is responsible for protection and patrol of Carter-Finley Stadium since it resides on the N.C. State Campus.

"Today we have a city of 35,000 and a regular police department of about 78 officers. We function the same as a regular police department," Campus Police Chief Tom Younce said.

The police force for Saturday's game was comprised of 25 campus police officers with support from 25 City of Raleigh Police Officers and 28 Wake County sheriff's deputies. The officers followed a detailed plan that coordinated the duties of each officer throughout the entire process of the football game from the pre-game bomb sweeps to post-game field



Sgt. Jon Barnwell with NCSU Campus Police instructs the field officers in post-game field enforcement on Saturday.

supervision.

Campus Police Supervisor's Meeting

Campus Police began the morning at 10:30 a.m. with a supervisor's meeting at the Campus Police field office. The meeting began with a summary of the last few games. The sheriff's department was applauded for the arrest of a

non-student for felony possession of cocaine while the subject was entering Carter-Finley Stadium during the homecoming game.

While an average 4-5 students per game have been ejected thus far, Saturday's game

POLICE see page 2

2003 Minority Career Fair

Fair begins today at 3PM in Reynolds Coliseum.

Staff Report

Students will get the opportunity to hand out their resumes and talk to potential future employers one-on-one today at the Minority Career Fair in Reynolds Coliseum from 3-7 p.m. and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

As one of N.C. State's oldest traditions, the Minority Career Fair was originally started as an opportunity for minority students. Now, the career fair has been extended to include all students of all majors to help them develop their future careers.

The fair lasts two days to accommodate students who may have scheduling conflicts.

Some of the companies attending the fair include Alcatel,

Bank of America, Central Intelligence Agency, Duke University Medical Center & Health System, Enterprise Rent-A-Car, Financial Management Intern Program, GlaxoSmithKline, High Point Police Department, Internal Revenue Service, John Deere, Kimley-Horn and Associates, Inc., Lowe's Companies, Inc., Milliken & Company, N.C. Department of Transportation, National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences, Northrop Grumman Newport News, Peacecorps, Progress Energy, Rockwell Automation, SAS Institute Inc., Teach For America, UNC-Chapel Hill, U.S. Air Force, U.S. Department of State, The Vanguard Group and Wachovia. Overall, students can expect about 100 companies at the fair.

For more information, call 515-5918 and ask for Kimberly Harrill or visit <http://uab.ncsu.edu/careerfair>.

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POLICE

continued from page 1

was suspected to be more active for the police since State had not beaten UNC at Carter-Finley since 1991.

They were thankfully not as worried about students suffering from heat problems. Fire and EMS had 79 heat related incidents in the first game and 59 in the second game; however, Saturday's weather forecast did not indicate severe weather.

Younce stressed the importance of keeping students off the field to his officers. After several students were seriously injured last week at a University of Toledo game, Younce was highly concerned about the welfare of students during the post-game celebrations. He said that people trying to come onto the field would get one warning and after that would be arrested for second-degree trespassing.

"We're out there to protect people. It's no longer a game, across the country, in the NCAA. We're going to be very aggressive about people coming on the field," Younce said.

Pre-game operations

At 11:15 a.m., all officers met at the gate four command post to receive a briefing. Campus Police Lieutenant and special events officer Franklin spoke to the officers from campus police, the sheriffs department and the Raleigh police department. The massive force of officers stood in the morning sun circled around Franklin. Their dry, crisp uniforms stood out against the pavement still empty of the pending massive crowds.

Once at their section, the team leader again briefed the officers in his unit. They discussed their individual assignments and then conducted a sweep of their assigned area of the stadium. At that time, the field officers slowly walked the football field.

Prior to the sweeps, K-9 Officer C.A. Weeks with the Raleigh Police Department spent about an hour and half walking through Carter-Finley with his four-year-old German Shepard searching for drugs, bombs or any other threats. This officer remained on call from his initial sweep several hours before the stadium opened until late in the evening when the crowds left to go home.

In the Parking Lot

While one campus police officer walked the vast parking lots searching for illegal vendors and ticket scalpers, two others drove around in pick-up trucks monitoring traffic and tailgaters. In non-campus parking lots, state highway patrol officers monitored their jurisdiction.

Officer Michaelson said that since there were only two officers patrolling during this game, he was mainly monitoring for fights and making reports. He often found himself answering questions about parking. Michaelson said that other common police encounters in the parking lots include vehicle wrecks and post-game fights.

Cruising around the parking lots with fans pumping themselves with food, alcohol and excitement, the potential for a wide range of crimes hung in the air like a late summer lightning

storm just waiting for the right conditions.

At processing and communications

Campus Police Sergeant Trochum was in charge of processing arrests and violations on Saturday. She explained that high intensity games usually bring a larger number of processes. By the middle of the first quarter, processing was already booming with 6 processes. By the end of the day, 44 people were processed.

Toward the end of the first quarter, Sergeant Farmer left his team in the hands of another team leader and went into the gate four command center to help with processing. Both officers spent the day copying licenses, taking individual photos, recording information and pouring out alcoholic beverages. Many students stood in a long line with an officer to be processed. Most were not allowed back inside the gate.

In the mobile command unit, Katie Runner and S. Mooney, both campus dispatchers, worked to monitor and account for all police units for Saturday's game. Several times during the day, each unit had to answer to a radio check for accountability. Radio traffic was non-stop and the women sat in a constant buzz of activity.

Around the stadium

Nine teams were assigned to a gate post kick-off and a section during the game. These officers dealt with fights, alcohol possession, illegal entrance into the stadium and other forms of disturbance. Officers commonly found themselves arguing with headstrong fans at the gates and escorting people from far areas of the stadium to be processed.

Team six included Sergeant Farmer with Campus Police, Corporal Warner of Raleigh Police Department, Officer Lemus of RPD, Officer O'Brien of RPD, and one Sheriff's deputy.

During the game, Farmer arranged his team with two officers down in the stadium, two officers on the walkway above the stadium and one officer at the gate. Team six assisted in several medical calls, alcohol violations, and a missing woman, who was later found.

Standing at gate six, the rotating officers dealt with the largest number of inflowing students since the gate faces the student parking lots. A large percentage of these students attempted to use false identification or didn't have valid tickets. Once refused by the Event One staff, whose job was to check tickets, many students proceeded to argue with the officer at the gate. Many students found ways to pass their identification cards and tickets back through the gate for other students to use.

Emergency command in the press box

Within a small room on the far side right side of the press box sat six powerful forces on Saturday. The press box sits three stories above the stadium seating.

On the third floor along with Emergency Command were the coaches and athletic staff boxes and the television crews' boxes. One officer commented that his ultimate career goal is to ride that elevator to the third floor and look down upon the field from Emergency Command.

Chief Younce's view of Carter Finley is a broad spectrum, a 360-degree bird's eye view of his jurisdiction.

While Chief Younce and Officer DeLauro monitored the stadium, representatives from the Sheriffs Department, State Highway Patrol, Western Wake Fire Department, Wake County Emergency Management and Wake County Emergency Medical Management stood by to monitor their units and to provide valuable information if the need were to arise.

"So much of what we do is hope it never happens," Wake County Sheriff's Office representative, Lt. Col. John Maxfield said.

Throughout the day, Brian McFeaters, Assistant Director of Wake County Emergency Management, monitored the weather from a laptop. As clouds impeded the area and scattered raindrops hit the field late in the game, McFeaters assured the group that lightning was not on the radar for the area.

In the background, a television quietly played ESPN throughout the game. If something happened at another game or stadium across the country, this would provide immediate notice to the emergency command who could react to protect the fans at Carter-Finley.

Chief Younce and Officer DeLauro of Campus Police sat at a window working as a team to monitor the stadium. Two high-powered video cameras panned the stadium. These cameras provide a full view of both sides of the stadium and a large portion of the surrounding parking lots. The cameras are a new addition to security at Carter Finley for this year.

Chief Younce and Sgt. Barnwell work to record everything. DeLauro said that she looks for alcohol and any fighting. She said that some things she could catch before anyone else. It was estimated that the camera could get as close as 7-8 seats wide on a 19' television screen.

At one point, some NCSU fans harassed a UNC fan; DeLauro spotted this on camera. In an instant, she dispatched the police and the student was assisted.

"Bottom line, we want everybody to have a good time and to be safe; we are very aggressive in ejecting people that violate the rules," Younce said.

On the field

One student standing on the bridge to the field house noticed Sgt. Barnwell with the video camera. "That is cop is video taping!"

While video cameras pan the stadium throughout the entire game, one officer now monitors the front rows with a handle held video camera.

"There is anonymity in the crowd mentality. We're trying to get everything on film, which allows anonymity to go away. We're going to know who it is; this deters crime," Sergeant Jon Barnwell with Campus Police said.

Barnwell discussed Event One's participation in game day security. He said while they are hired to keep people out of restricted areas, they allow Campus Police to take a more active role during the football game.

Ready with sheer number and tazer guns, officers were prepared for an advance of fans onto the field after the win. This included a rapid intervention team that was prepared to make on-sight arrests.

During the fourth quarter, an announcement was made over the loud speaker. "Ladies and gentlemen, for your safety and the safety of others, stay off the playing field."

When the wolfpack won the football game 47-34, the fans went wild. Those on the front row heeded the warning of the long line of officers and stayed in the seating section. Yet there seemed to be a tension between the students in the seats and the armed officers standing guard of the field below. The officers stood ready and waiting with all senses, despite their growing weariness from a long day at Carter-Finley.

Although some hung around a while to watch their team leave the field, the officers held their positions and so did the students. The preparation of the officers and prior communication to students of the new field enforcement policies succeeded in protecting the goal post and immediate danger to a wide range of fans on Saturday.

Officers weren't paid extra to attend the game. They are only paid overtime if it happened to be an extra shift for them that week. Full eight-hour football game duty and all the energy that it entailed is required by all

Campus Police officers who are not regularly on Saturday campus duty. Several officers went home exhausted and were on call or on duty Sunday. Besides washing their uniforms and the heavy Kevlar vests that were doused in sweat from a long hot day, these officers had to be awake and alert, able to fulfill all the duties of a patrol officer the next day.

As fans fought their way through traffic to exit the stadium area, vans, motorcycles and police cruisers full of carpooling officers patiently waited for their turn to leave. Most were given a ride back to the campus police office where they had to unload their gear, file paperwork and then drive home.

TEACH

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Teach for America places volunteers in 20 different regions across the country, in both rural and urban areas. Volunteers work anywhere from eastern North Carolina to downtown Los Angeles, and 99 percent of those accepted are placed in their first choice of region.

Once placed in a school, a volunteer is surrounded by a support structure of mentor teachers, administration and other Teach for America volunteers.

Teach For America recruits students from all over the country and with any four-year degree; most volunteers have no educational background.

Last year they had 16,000 applicants and accepted 3,000 based on leadership skills and a willingness to learn.

Amanda Beck, a senior in zoology and teacher education, a Teach for America campus coordinator for NCSU as well as a recruit herself, said at the information session that this year they

expect many more applicants and more acceptances.

After finishing two years with Teach for America, the recruitment literature says their "alumni gain the insight, credibility, and network to effect meaningful long term change both inside and outside education."

"When it comes to applying for graduate school or another job, admissions officers and employers will know you have the leadership skills," Willie said.

Discussing his ongoing Teach for America experience, Willie said, "It's not hard to go to work everyday, you say 'I need to get up today, these little people need me, I'm actually needed at work.'"

Teach for America comes to campus

Monday, 11a.m. - 1p.m. Lunch Info Session in the Judicial Board Room, Witherspoon 204
3p.m. - 7p.m. Booth at the Minority Career Fair
8:30p.m. Coffee Hours at Cup-A-Joe Mission Valley
Tuesday, 9a.m. - 3p.m. Booth at the Minority Career Fair Darryl Willie will be the Teach for America representative at all events.




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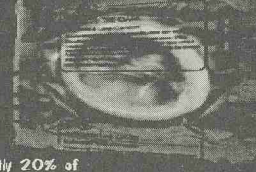
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Sex Appeal



FACT: In the Triangle, currently 20% of new HIV cases are in college students

What to do: **GET TESTED**

FACT: 2 out of 3 STD* cases this year will be in adults ages 18-24

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FACT: You can prevent STD's*

What to do: **ALWAYS USE A CONDOM**

*STD = sexually transmitted disease

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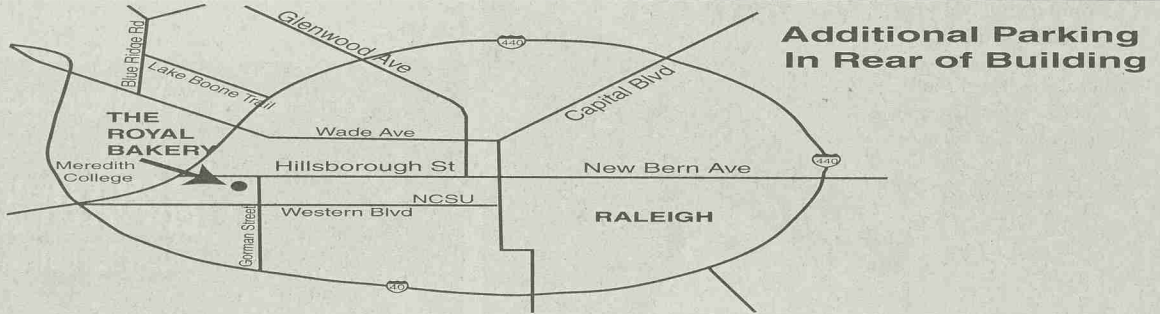
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TO DO:

- PAY Electric BILL!!
- Revise resume
- Ask Mom for \$\$
- Finish Cover Letter
- Career? (NEED to go to the Career Center ASAP)
- How will I get a job?
- REFERENCES: Limit resume to one page, if possible, two relevant qualifications. DO NOT include personal accomplishments tied in with responsibilities and awards.

NOTE TO SELF:
Time to get my act together...

Minority Career Fair

Reynolds Coliseum 2003

September 29 3pm-7pm & September 30 9am-3pm

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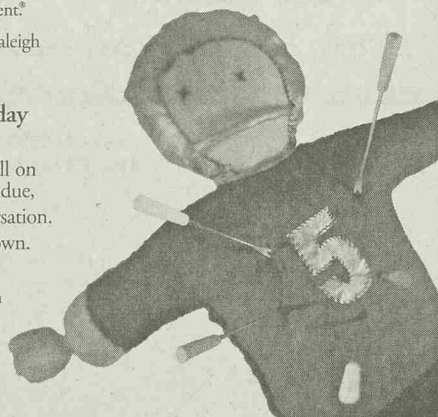
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- Tickets to Parents & Families Weekend, including invitations to attend "1964" The Tribute. "The #1 Beatles Show in the World" on October 31st and tickets to the NC State v. UVA football game and pre-game party, Saturday, November 1. (Up to 4 tickets will be awarded.)
- Hotel accommodation for Parents & Families Weekend (Up to 2 rooms), October 31-November 1.
- A commemorative plaque presented to you and your family Saturday, November 1st during the NC State v. University of Virginia football game.

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Applications are due Friday, October 10th.

For more information about the award, contact Parents & Families Services, 515-2441.

More information about Parents & Families Weekend is available at
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NC STATE UNIVERSITY
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TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

FORFEIT FEES A PLUS

OUR OPINION: A FEE FOR TEAMS THAT JUST DON'T SHOW UP FOR INTRAMURAL MATCHES IS A FAIR AND SMART MOVE FOR CAMPUS RECREATION.

Imagine rounding up your team members, strapping on your flag football belt and tossing around the pigskin in anticipation of this week's big intramural game. As your teammates talk strategy and get psyched up, you get the bad news: the other team isn't coming.

And they didn't bother to tell anyone. What may seem like a minor irritation at the first occurrence can turn into a major problem for the mission of intramural sports if it happens time and again. In the past, with no real penalties in place, a single team could go through their entire intramural season only playing a few games because their opponents decided not to show up.

Their record may have benefited - any forfeit counts as a win for the other team - but they missed out on the chance for fun and fellowship by actu-

ally playing a game. Not to mention the hassle for the team and the officials to get prepared for a game that never happens.

In light of this problem, Campus Recreation made changes in the intramural forfeit rules this year, assigning a penalty fee. The actual numbers vary based on the sport, but most team sports will pay \$25, minor/individual sports will pay \$5 and minor/doubles sports will pay \$10.

If the fee is not paid within four days or before their next scheduled game (whichever comes first), the team is dropped from scheduled competition. If they don't pay up before the end of the season, the charges will be billed to the manager's university account.

The fees may seem steep to competitors but they are a smart move for Campus Recreation.

First, they will reinforce the mission and ideology behind intramural sports: that everyone gets to play. Now that teams will be held accountable for their absences, they will be less likely to

forfeit. This will make sure that every team has an opponent and every team is given equal opportunity to take full advantage of the intramural experience.

Opponents of the fees may argue that they are unfair because some absences simply cannot be avoided because of night tests or team member obligations. And to force these teams to pay would be unjust.

But the Campus Recreation office has made sure that teams have the opportunity to "default" by notifying the office of their anticipated absence by 1 p.m. on game day. If they default, they avoid paying a fee.

This will make sure that the officials and the other team receive ample notification of the cancellation and it will give the defaulting team an opportunity to avoid the fees if the situation is beyond their control.

In the end, the fees may serve as a penalty but they'll be an asset to intramural play.

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Defining diversity

Brian Onorio outlines his plans to create a color-blind campus. To start, the university needs to redefine what it calls diversity.

Diversity. One word culminates so much with a wide array of meaning and value. I could be cliché and give you Webster's definition, but I think that the well-educated readers of the Technician know what diversity means. Or, do you?

The university (as well as others across the nation) has defined the concept of diversity that could not be more wrong. I could spend all

day telling you how they're wrong, but in short, it is the most superficial policy N.C. State has. No other policy examines people solely by the color of their skin, no other policy praises one race group while ignoring others, no other policy is as exclusive, no other fraternity or sorority begins to rival. No other policy has been conceived on a false and improper basis.

Somehow, it would be racist if I proposed having a white history month, or proposed the building of a European-American Cultural Center. Such a re-

"It would be wrong of me to propose a 'whites only' social group. But, we have African-American only groups on campus. I believe both are equally wrong."

quest would be ridiculous to begin with, since defining "white" is just as vague as defining "black." Or, we could open up a Pandora's box and build a European American Cultural Center, Asian American, Native American, Hispanic American, Latin American, Scandinavian American, Sub-Saharan American, Siberian American...and you can see how ridiculous such an idea is. The fact that we have one and not the others further deepens the gap between races.

I am only third-generation American, but because of the color of my skin, I am denied the right to be proud of my culture. The university through its racist policies has stripped me of my culture and threw me in with the "majority." White people, frankly, do not have a culture anymore. When anyone uses the words "white" and "culture" together, the worst is assumed: Neo-Nazism, the KKK and racism in general. This, my friends, is a social fallacy to the greatest extent. It would be wrong of me to propose a "whites only" social group. But, we have African-American only groups on campus. I believe both are equally wrong.

Let's stop celebrating the color of our skin, let's stop looking at each other and judging by what we see, let's finally live in the color blind society that we all need, let's look at each other in the way that Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. proposed perfectly: not by the color of

our skin, but the content of our character. God forbid we judge character!

Let's begin to focus on true diversity, the diversity of thought. Let's celebrate how each of us believes and thinks; let's celebrate what makes us truly diverse. To set up a campus and focus on diversity through superficial means would not be diversifying at all. Instead of celebrating the difference in our skin tone, let's celebrate the difference in our beliefs.

How are we supposed to achieve a color-blind world with radicals playing the race card every time an issue comes up? Everyone wants to be considered an equal, but they stress their need for equality through the differences in race. Jesse Jackson, Louis Farrakhan and Al Sharpton are just a few. These types thrive (and profit) on social inequality. They "cash in" whenever there's the race card to be played. These types don't want true equality, therefore they strive for the opposite; if equality were truly established, these people would be out of a job...and unable to pay child support on their illegitimate child.

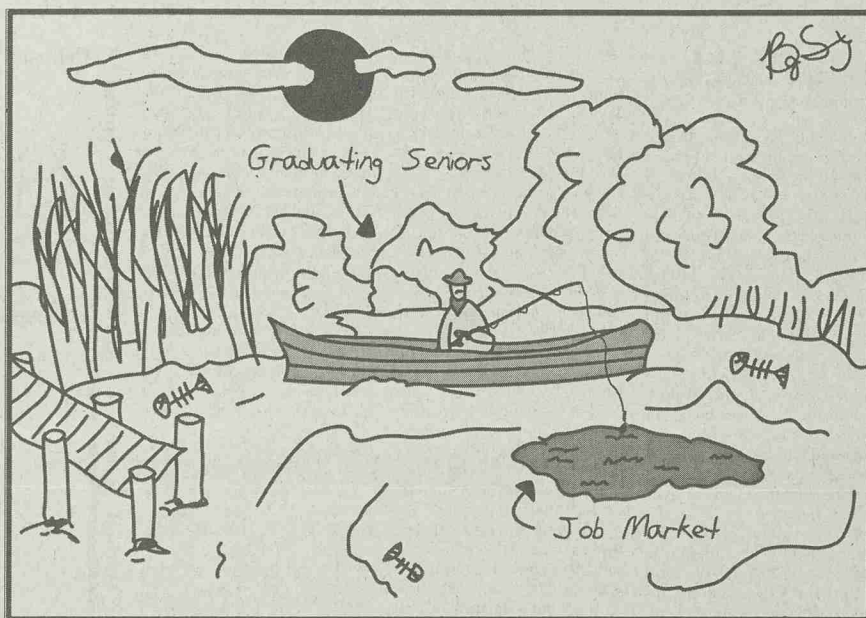
To say that I am white and ignore everything else about me would be to incorrectly label and categorize me. Yes,

I'm white, but I'm also a conservative, a Christian, a computer science major and an array of other things that I would consider more important than the color of my skin. To me, my appearance does not, nor should it, define me as a person. I am not a racist. In fact, I think it would be a wonderful day when we can finally stop judging people by their appearance. It will be a great

day when Dr. King's philosophy finally comes true: a color-blind society. But it will never happen if we continue to have "pride" days, reparation debates, Black History month, ethnic-based scholarships, quota systems, not going to school on Martin Luther King Jr. Day while we attend classes on President's Day, and Kwanzaa. If we all want equality, stop playing the race card.

How exactly are we supposed to live in a color-blind society? We can start by 1) stop talking about it! 2) eliminating all laws and policies that have anything to do with someone's race or ethnicity and having the same standards and equality under the law and 3) colleges and universities should start emphasizing true diversity of thought and instituting policies and programs to insure the "New Diversity."

Brian Onorio is the winner of the 2002-2003 West Campus Diversity Award. Tell him how revolutionary you think the "New Diversity" is at viewpoint@technicianstaff.com



Workplace democracy

Democracy and capitalism don't go hand in hand. Need proof? Just ask the workers - or Alexander Sheppard

It is a pretty elementary point, in my view, that our society is run primarily by business interests. Business, after all, represents the people who have the money, and the class of people with the money has the power. The (larger) business organizations in our society are owned and controlled by highly privileged, wealthy individuals, relative to the rest of the population. They are not just privileged in material wealth either, they are privileged in that they alone have command over their respective organizations, and they can order around their subordinates at will, like a person pulling the lever on a machine.



Alexander Sheppard
Staff Columnist

Most everyone reading this has had a job at some point in their lives. Almost nobody reading this has had a job where they actually help determine the larger policy of the organization they work for. That is not what a (wage paying) job is. You are not supposed to participate democratically, or have a voice in determining what your own work consists of; your manager, or the equivalent, gives you a task and you do it. If you ask enough inconvenient questions or disagree with the boss, you'll be fired. It seems to me that this kind of workplace tyranny, which is what it ought to be called, denies something to people that is essential for a full life. Everyone who works at a place should have a say in the important decisions regarding what goes on there. People should not just be cogs in a machine, the workings of which are determined by a tiny elite class of individuals. That is wrong, but it forms the basis for the present system.

If this is true, then the question naturally arises as to how we could create a system of organization where people do actually control their own work organizations in some kind of democratic, decent fashion. It seems clear that corporations, at least as we know them today, cannot be components in such a system. Corporations are inherently un-democratic and non-participatory, that is, the people who work in them don't determine their policies (with some marginal exceptions). They don't exist because anyone in the organizations actually feels their work has some kind of intrinsic value. They exist simply to make more money, as any good businessman will tell you. That whole conception, the basis for the present system, should be gotten rid of.

If economic organization was democratic, too, it seems clear that ordinary people would place more value on what the organization they worked for was doing. That is because it would, in a real sense, be *their* organization, not someone else's, who they merely took orders from. Everyone knows that if someone else always performs a task for you, then you tend to forget about it: it's just part of the background. Employers, in our present system, do the task of managing the organization, and even they only ultimately care about profits, which is perverse. If the workers owned the organization, and it served some kind of purpose that anybody could rightfully care about (that is important too; if

the purpose is just to make a profit, then probably nobody would care, quite justifiably) it stands to reason people would be a lot more involved, and a lot happier, too.

The above conception, taken as whole, is usually referred to as anarchism, or libertarian socialism. It is, of course, very much opposed to the present system, which we call capitalism. Generally, it implies that human relationships ought to respect the idea that the people entering into the relationship have equal rights, and so ought to treat each other like equals. People, when they make decisions as a group, ought to make them democratically - some people should not order others around, treating them like machines to be used at will. Those

"People should not just be cogs in a machine, the workings of which are determined by a tiny elite class of individuals. That is wrong, but it forms the basis for the present system."

ideas go back, not surprisingly when one realizes how basic they are, quite a long time, in fact, centuries before the word "socialism" was even invented. If you're interested in learning more about

this, a natural starting point might be most anything written by Noam Chomsky. He is, as far as I know, the only person taking this position whose works can be found in ordinary corporate bookstores, though you can find many others at D.H. Hill (and of course, people leaning in the general direction these ideas point in can be found almost everywhere).

Contact Alex at
viewpoint@technicianstaff.com.

W.SOCCER
continued from page 8

the midfielders tight," senior defender Jaci Harper said. "We tightened it up a little and made the space smaller so it was easier to defend since they were so quick moving the ball."

State would still have trouble on offense in the second half, struggling to find scoring opportunities. Virginia's defense frustrated the Pack, allowing only three shots on goal the entire game.

"They possess really well in the back; they can swing around and get it out of the back third really quick, so that really helped them," co-captain Adrienne Barnes said.

Even with State's improvement on defense in the second half, the Cavs did manage to score two goals. Shannon Foley's shot to the bottom right of the net in the second minute put Virginia up 6-0. The Cavs scored once more when Jamie Fabrizio scored on a straightaway shot to give Virginia its seventh goal of the day.

"We are a young team and we got a taste of what the ACC is all about," Underwood said. "It was an eye-opening experience and we'll learn from it."

State will play its next ACC game Friday night in an away match at Clemson.

Cotchery carves up Carolina

Austin Johnson
Staff Writer

Only one receiver in the history of State had a day better than Jericho Cotchery's performance against Carolina. That was Torry Holt, who's receiving games of 255 yards and 225 yards in 1998 rank first and second in the single game records.

Not bad company for Cotchery, who caught nine passes for 217 yards and a touchdown on Saturday in front of the rabid home crowd. After the game, Cotchery revealed even he was surprised by his totals.

"I didn't think it was that much," Cotchery said. "Someone on the sideline told me it was nine for two-whatever and I was shocked."

Big games are a norm for Cotchery in the last two seasons. Last year Cotchery had seven 100-yard receiving games, and that doesn't include his 127-yard game in the Gator Bowl against Notre Dame.

He has developed into the go-to guy for Rivers when it counts. Need a critical third down conversion? Go to Cotchery. How about a big play downfield?

Cotchery. Saturday he did all that and a little more against Carolina's secondary.

"It's great to have them," Amato said of Rivers and Cotchery. "They're the bond on offense with their senior leadership. Seniors don't let you lose."

The first pass of the game went to Cotchery: 11 yards, first down. Two plays later, it was a 23-yard catch to put State into Carolina territory, setting up a Rivers touchdown run moments later.

On State's next drive, Cotchery was a mere 5 yards away from the end zone before an ankle tackle tripped him up at the two, forcing him to settle for a 21-yard catch. His last catch of the day was a 41-yarder that set up an Adam Kiker field goal, giving State a 19-point advantage.

Then there was the game-changing play. Carolina had regained momentum after a goal-line stand and a late second-quarter touchdown, taking just a three-point deficit into the half. Cotchery made sure that's as close as they would get the rest of the game, taking a pass from Rivers 80 yards and into the end zone on the first play of the second half.

"In the second half they came

out jumping, they were ready to turn it on," Cotchery said. "That play kind of took the wind out of them."

In 13 memorable seconds, Cotchery crushed whatever momentum Carolina carried from the locker room. Coach Chuck Amato knows how important Cotchery is to the team, and how hard he has worked to get to this level. In Amato's eyes, Cotchery hasn't gotten the respect he deserves from many people.

"I tell you what, he is somebody that people just don't realize how good he is," Amato said. "He's an overachiever."

Since the beginning of last year, achieving is what Cotchery does best, moving up the State records books as he goes. He currently stands at third all-time in receiving yards, receptions and touchdowns behind Holt and Koren Robinson.

By the end of the season, he has a good chance of moving into second place in all these categories. While Holt's records may be out of reach for him at this point, Cotchery's accomplishments are certain to make a lasting impression.



TIM LYNN/INENKO/TECHNICIAN
Jericho Cotchery looks downfield after one of his nine catches.

FOOTBALL

continued from page 8

score, but we hit an 80-yard touchdown on the first play, so that was big for us."

The play, Rivers to Cotchery, sparked the Wolfpack to 14 more points in a third quarter marked with State domination. When those 15 minutes were finished, the Pack led 44-21 and cruised to a 47-34 victory, the first win over Carolina at Carter-Finley Stadium since 1991.

The high score assured the contest a spot in the rivalry's record books. Never before in the 93 previous meetings had State and Carolina combined for more points (81). Also a record was the combined 1,165 yards of total offense.

After the game, players celebrated on the field a little longer, smiled a little bigger, basked in a victory that's always sweet. Fans stood still in their seats, applauding. Victories over Carolina are always special for those in red and white.

"We've done it three out of the four years I've been here, so that feels good," Rivers said, referencing his 3-1 career record against UNC. "Two years ago over here -- that loss -- that was a sick feeling. But this is good for us and everybody's excited about it."

Rivers had to be excited by his play: 23-of-30, 423 yards, at least one pass to nine different receivers, one touchdown pass and two more scores on the ground. As accurate as he had ever been in a brilliant career, Rivers smiled a humble smile when reminded of his stat line. His coach, Chuck Amato, offered a different opinion of the man who completed nine straight passes to open the game.

"Philip for president," Amato said, half-joking. "My goodness gracious...he's something. And to do it against your rival is always great, but just to do it, period [is special]."

After Rivers' first touchdown, a 3-yard run in the first quarter, State's special teams, and specifically its punt block unit, produced for the second straight week. The Pack defense forced the Tar Heels, facing a 4th-and-27 from their

own 3-yard line, to punt from the end zone. Sensing an opportunity for a block, linebacker Pat Thomas squeezed through a gap next to the left offensive tackle, reached up and swatted away a David Woodriddle punt.

"I was saying all week, if I get three steps, I'm just going to jump," Thomas said. "It hit me in my chest, and it was easier than I thought it would be."

Manny Lawson fell on the loose ball in the end zone, and the Pack led 14-3.

Four minutes later, after another efficient offensive drive, running back Josh Brown made it 21-3 when he barreled over the goal line from two yards out. Brown, playing in place of the injured T.A. McLendon, finished with a career-high 89 yards rushing.

"That little son-of-a-gun, he's just a tough little kid," Amato said. "He runs and twists and grunts and he picked up the slack with T.A. not being in there. That was really big."

Carolina played tough, too. Down 18 with the hostile stadium rocking, the Heels fought back behind quarterback Darian Durant in the second quarter. After a Dan Orner field goal opened the Carolina scoring in the second, running back Jacque Lewis turned a screen pass to the weak side of the field into a 64-yard touchdown on UNC's second offensive possession of the quarter.

State, meanwhile, could only muster a field goal on its next possession, despite having a first-and-goal on the 1-yard line, and went up 24-13.

With just over two minutes remaining in the first half, Durant marched the Heels down the field and got his team in the end zone on a fade pass to Derrele Mitchell with seconds remaining. The Heels added a two-point conversion and were suddenly within three.

"Everyone went into the locker room kind of scared of what coach was going to say to us," said Cotchery, who finished with nine catches and a career-high 217 yards receiving. "We thought we were going to get chewed out. But, surprisingly, he just said, 'Guys, we're winning. They threw their best punches and we're still

gained the most ever yards in series history. Even though the Pack surrendered just 81 yards on the ground, it gave up 469 through the air. But the Heels were far worse than the final numbers suggest, giving up almost 200 yards rushing and over 400 yards passing.

Player of the game

Wide out Jericho Cotchery had a game that was only surpassed in school history by Torry Holt, whose No. 81 hangs proudly on display overlooking Carter-Finley Stadium. Cotchery's 217-yard receiving day was only the fourth 200-yard game in State history.

winning the game."

Cotchery and Rivers, two seniors playing their rival for the last time, made sure it stayed that way once the second half began.

After the 80-yard touchdown to open the half, Brown added a 6-yard scoring run and Rivers, who scrambled for 40 yards in the game, ran one in from 14 yards. But it was the play, the one that started the second half, that led to the Pack's first home win over UNC in 12 years.

"When I first heard that, I thought, '1991? That's a long time ago,'" Cotchery said. "I was in elementary school."

"So to get that victory today, that's sweet for us."

	UNC	NCSU
Final score	34	47
First downs	26	27
Rushes-yards	27-81	39-192
Passing	469	423
Comp-Att-Int	32-53-0	23-30-0
Return Yards	4	7
Punts-Avg.	5-37	3-41
Fumbles-Lost	3-1	1-0
Penalties-Yards	7-51	7-93
Time of Possession	27:48	32:12

SCORING

First Quarter UNC - FG Orner 32, 9:56; NCSU - Rivers 3 run (Kiker kick), 7:31; NCSU - Lawson recovers blocked punt in end zone (Kiker kick), 5:16; NCSU - Brown 2 run (Kiker kick), 1:48.

Second Quarter UNC - FG Orner 37, 13:47; UNC - Lewis 64 pass from Durant (Orner kick), 9:31; NCSU - FG Kiker 23, 2:31; UNC - Mitchell 1 pass from Durant (Parker pass from Durant), 0:07.

Third Quarter NCSU - Cotchery 80 pass from Rivers (kick failed), 14:47; NCSU - Brown 6 run (Kiker kick), 10:08; NCSU - Rivers 14 run (Kiker kick), 4:52.

Fourth Quarter UNC - Holley 24 pass from Durant (Orner kick), 12:06; NCSU - FG Kiker 29, 8:18; UNC - Bowman 76 pass from Baker (pass failed), 2:30.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING

North Carolina - Durant 10-66, Parker 9-24, McGill 4-5, Pollock 1-0, Scott 1-(minus-3), Baker 2-(minus-11).

N.C. State - Brown 21-89; Rivers 7-40, Hall 6-37, Jackson 4-18, Cotchery 1-8.

PASSING

North Carolina - Durant 25-42-0-323, Baker 7-9-0-146, McGill 0-1-0-0, Stephens 0-1-0-0.

N.C. State - Rivers 23-30-0-423.

RECEIVING

North Carolina - Pollock 11-134, Mason 5-59, Lewis 3-85, Scott 3-34, Mitchell 3-20, Bowman 2-84, Parker 2-17, Holley 1-24, Hamlett 1-7, Blizzard 1-5.

NC State - Cotchery 9-217, Hall 4-43, T. Williams 3-69, Brown 2-32, Ritcher 2-26, Jackson 1-23, Clark 1-7, Bertrand 1-6.

Attendance - 53,800.

What worked

Chuck Amato loves to preach about how his team needs to "dominate the kicking game." His team may not have done so against UNC Saturday, but its performance was certainly outstanding. The Pack blocked a punt for a touchdown, Adam Kiker made both of his field goals, John Derany kicked all but two kickoffs to the end zone for touchbacks and Austin Herbert averaged over 41 yards per boot.

...and what didn't

Neither team's defense ever really controlled its offensive counterparts, as the two teams

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Monday Sports

Schedule
 Football at Georgia Tech, 10/4, 12
 Men's soccer vs. Howard, 10/1, 2
 Women's soccer at Clemson, 10/3
 Volleyball vs. North Carolina, 10/3, 7
 Cross country at Pre-Nats, 10/18

Scores
 Football 47, North Carolina 34
 Men's soccer 1, Virginia 0
 Women's soccer 4, High Point 0
 Clemson 3, Volleyball 0
 Women's XC, first in Great American XC
 Men's XC, eighth in Great American XC

TECHNICIAN

ACC Victory Streak



TIM LYNN/TECHNICIAN
 The women's soccer team sits in frustration during its 7-0 loss to Virginia.

Women split two again

Seventh-ranked Virginia holds State scoreless en route to a 7-0 victory Friday, but State downed High Point 4-0 Sunday.

Joe Overby
 Staff Writer

N.C. State women's soccer hoped to open its ACC season with an upset home victory over No. 7 Virginia, but the Cavaliers proved to be too quick and talented for the Pack, easily winning 7-0.

"I've seen the best of the best play but I have never seen a team finish like Virginia did today," State head coach Laura Kerrigan said. "It was amazing, one of the finest displays of finishing I've ever seen. Unfortunately, they picked a day against N.C. State to do it."

However, the Wolfpack did emphatically bounce back just two days later, getting a pair of goals from Carol Tognetti and Erin Griswold to win 4-0 at High Point.

But on Friday it was Virginia that scored early and often. The Cavaliers scored in the seventh minute when Kelly Hammond sent the ball sailing from the edge of the goal box over the head of Pack goalie Megan Connors to put the Cavaliers up 1-0. Merely 35 seconds later, Virginia struck again, as Noelle Keselica found the back of the net from just 10 yards out.

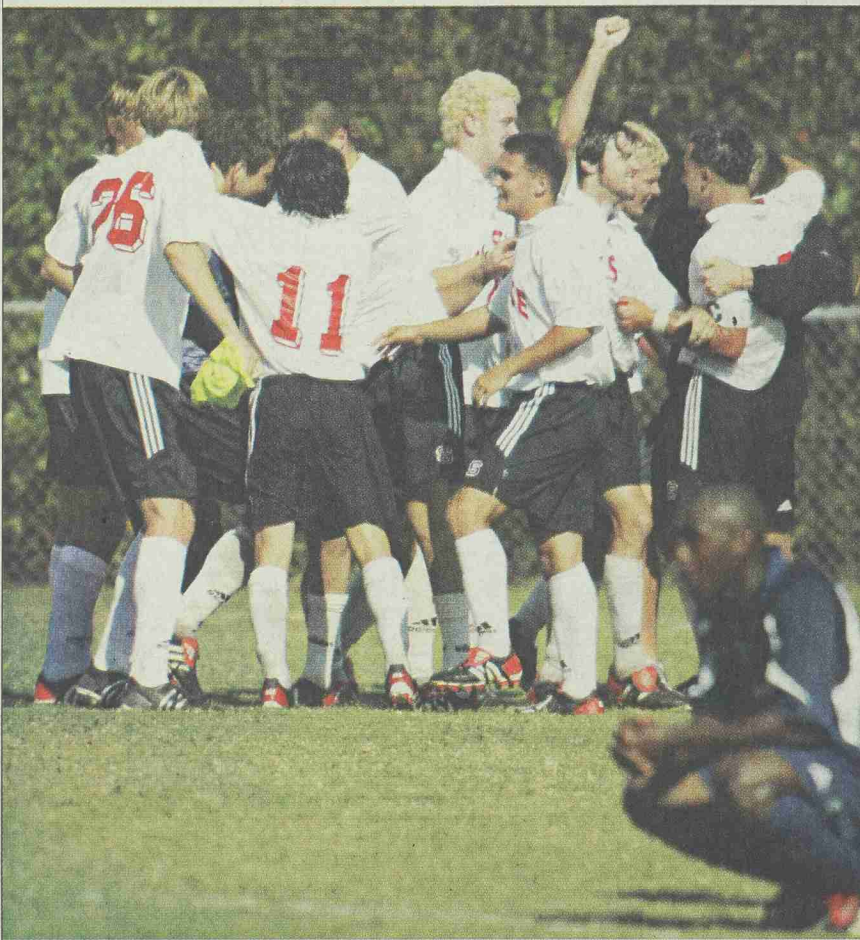
"It just hurts your morale when you go down 2-0 in the first five minutes...they were just on," senior Lindsey Underwood said.

There was little State could do to stop the Cavaliers the rest of the half. Hammond scored once more and provided two assists to give Virginia an overwhelming 5-0 halftime lead.

"In the first half, we went out with a plan and we didn't execute that plan very well," Kerrigan said. "At halftime we made some adjustments and talked about what we did wrong."

State came out in the second half and played much tighter defense, limiting the Cavaliers to five shots on goal.

"We stressed at halftime how to mark



TIM LYNN/TECHNICIAN
 The men's soccer team celebrates after its second straight ACC win, this time it downed No. 7 Virginia 1-0.

Along with a dominant defensive effort, Aaron King's league-leading seventh goal of the season helped the Wolfpack upset No. 7 Virginia.

Jon Page
 Senior Staff Writer

The owner of his first winning streak since 1999, George Tarantini rested on an orange Gatorade cooler while he surveyed practice. After defeating Campbell the day before, the State head coach began to look ahead to Sunday's match-up with No. 7 Virginia.

"I think the team that scores first will win the game," Tarantini said.

He was right.

Aaron King's goal in the 36th minute was the only scoring State (5-4, 2-1 ACC) needed to knock out No. 7 Virginia (4-5, 2-1 ACC).

The 1-0 victory marked State's second straight defeat of a ranked ACC team and its third straight shutout, which was even more impressive considering the Pack was on the defensive for most of the game.

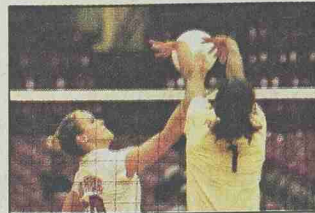
State outshot the Cavaliers 6-4 in the first half, although Virginia controlled possession of the ball for the most part. Playing yet again without the services of sophomore forward Bryant Salter, who is recovering from a pulled hamstring, State's only proven forward was King. Virginia took advantage of that in the second half by sending an extra defender to attack in hopes of adding a goal against a dilapidated defense.

Among the casualties for State were Federico Peria, who played with a sore groin, and senior defender Chris Gannon, who was sick.

At halftime, Tarantini said his team was physically exhausted, but State kept fighting for another score.

"We didn't want to sit back, the coaches wanted us to get another one and put them away," said junior

SOCCER see page 7



MELIH ON/JURAL/TECHNICIAN
 Crystal Shannon's shot is denied by FSU.

Volleyball drops two

Despite a showing against Florida State, the Wolfpack lost two matches this weekend.

Jay Kohler
 Senior Staff Writer

Perhaps volleyball coach Mary Byrne should start giving her intermission speeches before Wolfpack matches.

N.C. State (6-10, 0-3 ACC) lost to Florida State (9-4, 1-0) Friday evening 3-1 and 3-0 to Clemson (11-6, 1-1) Saturday. The Pack played well in the loss to FSU but looked sloppy in the first two games against Clemson. It wasn't until after intermission that State finally looked ready to play.

"The first and second games [against Clemson] probably weren't the best we have ever played," Maya Mapp said. "Our coach gave us a pep talk in the locker room at halftime and I think it helped to improve our play, even though the outcome wasn't what we wanted."

"She just said to get out there and play like we know how to play," Caroline Frede said. "She said the N.C. State that was playing those first two games wasn't the N.C. State that she knew."

After losing 30-18 and 30-16 in those first two games, the Pack was within 4 points late in the game and actually led for the early part of that game. Unfortunately for Byrne and company, the Tigers pulled away at the end and finished with a 30-21 victory.

"[I'm] extremely disappointed that we did not show up to play the first two games of this match," Byrne said. "That's not acceptable. We competed in the third game, but by then, we had to change our lineup so many times that we were out of sync. We need to make sure that each and every game we step on the court ready to play and that is what we really need to focus on right now."

"It was a totally different team that stepped on the court tonight from last night. That will come with maturity and experience. We've got to start making up our minds that we can make that difference."

State fought against the Seminoles, losing the first game 30-28 but fighting back for a 30-27 victory in the second game. FSU finally put the Pack away with 30-28, 30-21 wins in the next two games. Julia Reis led State with 15 kills and 18 digs. Cassie McLaughlin led FSU with 13 kills and 19 digs.

Reis had six kills and 14 digs against the Tigers, while Mapp added seven kills herself.

VBALL see page 7

W.SOCCER see page 6

Cross country has 'great' weekend



JOSH MICHEL/TECHNICIAN
 Lucy Hull finished 11th overall at the Great America Cross Country Festival.

The women's cross country team showed an impressive mix of quality depth and front-running over the weekend.

Todd Lion
 Senior Staff Writer

What was anticipated to be one of the premier early season women's cross country meets essentially ended up being a dual meet between the N.C. State and North Carolina squads.

The Wolfpack overcame UNC's 1-3-4 finish with a tight pack to win the Great American Cross Country Festival with 45 points at Cary's SAS soccer complex Friday afternoon.

Brigham Young, ranked as the No. 1 cross country team in the NCAA, missed the start of the premier race and had to run their squad an hour

later in the open race.

"I was a little surprised the meet turned out to be so much of a dual meet between us and Chapel Hill," assistant coach Laurie Henes said. "We weren't particularly looking for that."

UNC placed three runners before State's first finisher, but the Wolfpack's tight packing finished its top six before Carolina's fifth crossed the line.

"That was a good race for Kara [Price, State's sixth finisher]," Henes said. "That was a good race for her and gives us some depth. I would venture to say that she was in front of almost everyone else's fifth runner. She's our sixth and ahead of a lot of the other conference teams' fourth."

Price's 26th-place finish actually ended up better than every other team's fourth runner except for the Tar Heels.

WXCC see page 7

State men's cross country team finished eighth among some of the nations best this weekend.

Todd Lion
 Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State men's cross country team had its first real test of the season Friday afternoon at the Great American Cross Country Festival at the SAS soccer complex in Cary.

The Wolfpack, sitting out one of its top runners, finished eighth among the nationally competitive field with a total of 205 points.

Northern Arizona won the meet with 112 points, and the top five teams finished in a close pack with a mere 31 points separating first from fifth.

"We're a young program right now," head coach Rollie Geiger said. "We really are, and I say that even though we have

some good upperclassmen returning. We're still trying to figure out who we are and who should be in the top seven, but we'll figure it out."

Andy Smith, who was not expected to run, finished as the Pack's first runner, crossing the line in 11th place with a time of 26:06 for the 8,000-meter course. Smith started conservatively, working his way up from the back of the pack for a strong finish.

"I've had some stomach problems for a while, and I just came from the hospital a couple of weeks ago, so we weren't expecting to run this race," Smith said. "Coach said that if I went out with the leaders, he'd yank my butt out of the race. The strategy was to go out in the back and work my way up depending on how I felt, and I felt decent. A few times I had some stomach problems, but other than that, I finished pretty good. It's just a stepping

MXCC see page 7

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