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UNC students rally for cultural center

By Russell Deatherage
Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — The Black Awareness Council handed an ultimatum to the UNC-Chapel Hill administration Friday night: a free-standing black cultural center by Nov. 13 or else. BAC members declined to say what might happen if their demands weren't met.

The BAC has taken a prominent role in the fight for the free-standing black cultural center. "Nov. 13, 1992 is the deadline. We want a BCC to stand," one BAC member said. Specifically, they want a site designated and construction begun by that date.

The dispute between BCC supporters and the university began in September of 1991 when a task force began to lobby for a cultural center named after Sonja Haynes Stone, an African-American studies professor and activist who died in August of 1991.

The task force met with resistance from university officials and the board of trustees. The group began a letter-writing campaign and staged peaceful protests. They also began to demand a free-standing building in which to house the BCC.

Since then, various groups demanding a free-standing BCC have sought support from alumni-celebrities, raised funds, consulted architects and selected a site. They



Spike Lee spoke at UNC Friday.

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—Margot Crawford, director of existing black cultural center at UNC.

also forced UNC Chancellor Paul Hardin into a showdown. Two weeks ago, several dozen BCC supporters took over Hardin's office to demand recognition.

Hardin has opposed a free-standing BCC, opting instead for a building with joint uses, such as the University Student Center Annex at N.C. State University, or a multi-cultural center. Hardin says a free-standing BCC will promote separatism.

Delores Jordan, the mother of Michael Jordan, has pledged to pay for the construction of the building with funds from the Michael Jordan Foundation. She was present at the rally Friday night but did not speak.

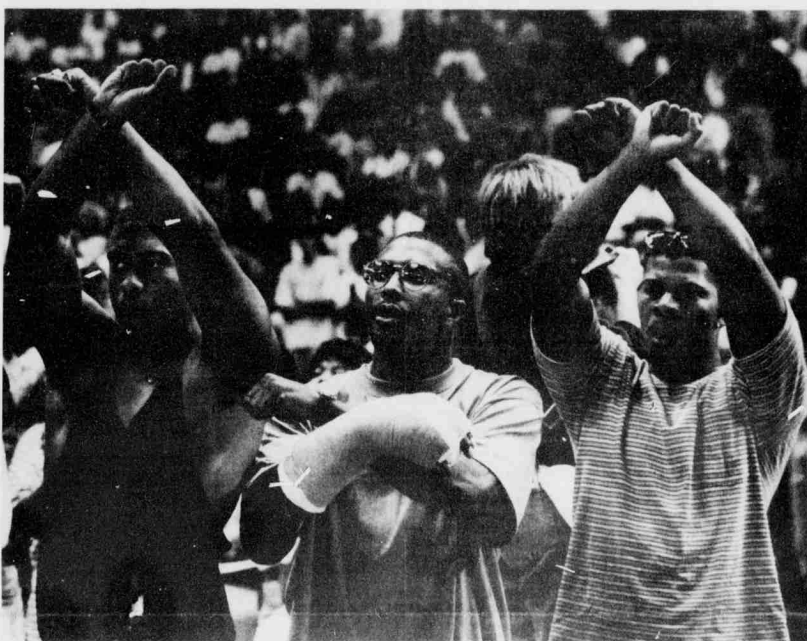
Spike Lee, a prominent black filmmaker, was also on hand Friday night at both the press conference and the rally afterward at the Dean Smith Center.

"I'm here to share my support," Lee told the crowd of 7,000 at the Dean Smith Center. "This is history, and there comes a time when you have to make a move."

Lee said he became aware of the BCC controversy when he read a New York Times story about black UNC athletes becoming active in the movement. His speech centered on the professional black athletes who have graduated from UNC.

"You can shame the pro-athletes," Lee told the crowd. "They aren't going to jeopardize their paychecks. Shame the pro-athletes [to] take a stand."

Lee is also a cousin to the BCC's



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UNC students, as well as supporters from other local universities, rallied in support of a free-standing black cultural center Friday night.

namesake, Stone, who taught African-American studies at UNC for 17 years.

Lee went on to praise the BAC, a group made up of black athletes, for having the strength to fight white oppression.

"[They're] going to have to have the backbone to do that," Lee said. "When I see these brothers jeopardize their draft, they have backbone, while most have jellyfish spines."

Lee said he was there of his own free will and emphatically denied allegations that he was to be paid for the trip to Chapel Hill.

At the start of the rally, cries of "Ungawa, black power" filled the arena. Protesters crossed their arms

over their heads to form a symbolic X in homage to Malcolm X.

"It's up to the students to confront white supremacy and racism on this campus," Margot Crawford, the director of the current black cultural center, told the mostly black crowd. "Everybody thinks they know better what we need than we do. We are starting to

bring down the walls of racism, starting here at Chapel Hill."

Students from the BAC, carrying a poster of a black panther, also spoke. "This is not a movement, it's a revolution," one member said. "This is not a Spike Lee movie. This is a people movie. We

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Trustees discuss Centennial Campus, library, new degrees

By David Ostrovsky
Staff Writer

The troubled Centennial Campus project received a boost Friday when the director of the William Kenan Jr. Institute for Engineering, Technology and Science reaffirmed the institute's \$20 million endowment for the project.

Hal Hopfenberg, a former special assistant to Chancellor Larry Monteith, applauded the decision at an N.C. State University Board of Trustees meeting Friday.

"The endowment renewal is a statement of faith in NCSU,"

Hopfenberg said.

He said if dispersed correctly within the institute, the money will bring recognition and prestige to NCSU.

"[The institute] either could have been in the center of land mass of the university, or the center of the future of the university," Hopfenberg said.

He said pouring money into the center is an investment, not an expenditure.

In the same meeting, Monteith addressed the new dual-degree scholarships and the D.H. Hill Library.

Monteith expressed concern about recent negative publicity surrounding the library.

Monteith said NCSU student editions are not being compromised despite the library's cut of journal subscriptions in 1987 and possible future cuts in 1994. The cuts will lead to a reduction from about 12,000 to 7,000 journals from 1987 to 1994.

Monteith said the library's electronic system is tangible evidence of the university's struggle to improve the library. The system connects D.H. Hill to libraries at the UNC-Chapel Hill and Duke

University, Monteith said the system will provide NCSU students with more resources.

Monteith announced some goals for the library's electronic access system. He said that by the end of the fall semester, the university will have begun work on a system that will electronically link the library to residence halls.

"We've got to connect our faculty [to the library] and ultimately our students," Monteith said.

Monteith also used the meeting to promote three new dual-degree scholarships: the Thomas Jefferson Scholars Program in agriculture and

humanities, the Eli Whitney Scholars Program for the Colleges of Textiles and Humanities and Social Sciences, and the Benjamin Franklin Scholars Program for Engineering and Humanities and Social Sciences.

Monteith said he supports these programs because they cater to different areas of interest. "This gives them the opportunity to pursue those areas [students are interested in]," Monteith said.

Monteith said students with double majors should be able to graduate in five years.

"Five years is totally and abso-

lutely justifiable [for a dual-degree scholar]," Monteith said.

The board also received an update on former basketball coach Jim Valvano. Daniel C. Gunter, chairman of the Student and Campus Affairs Committee and a good friend of Valvano's, explained the coach's situation.

Gunter said Valvano had decided against limiting his annual golf tournament strictly to friends.

At the tournament, Valvano felt well enough to play a few holes, Gunter said. He urged the board to keep in touch with Valvano.

Center hosts sessions for job-hungry students

Careers in government, not-for-profit agencies among those to be explored

By Carol Schroeder
Guest Writer

There are literally hundreds of interesting careers out there that students may have never considered, particularly students in non-technical majors. The Career Planning and Placement Center is encouraging students to take a look at some typical and not-so-typical jobs and careers.

The center will offer three exciting programs this fall to help students explore new ideas for

careers. The programs target students in business management, humanities, social sciences, education and psychology; all students, however, are welcome to attend.

The special programs are arranged in panel-discussion format. Panelists are either experts in their fields or human resources representatives and will share ideas and information with students. Students are invited to attend and to ask questions about job descriptions, preparation for various careers, job outlook and employment opportunities.

"Careers You Never Thought Of" will focus on available careers that do not require additional academic training. Panelists are from the fields of sports marketing, travel planning, public relations and spe-

cial-events planning. It will take place Monday from 3-5 p.m. in Room 3118 in the University Student Center.

"Careers in Government: Federal, State and Local" will feature panelists from the Farmers Home Administration, Butler Federal Correctional Institution, the N.C. Division of Adult Health, the Human Resource Office of Wake County Government and the N.C. Department of Administration. It is scheduled for Sept. 29 from 4-5:30 p.m. in Room 100 in Harrelson Hall.

"Careers in Non-Profit Organizations" will feature panelists from the Clean Water Fund, the Society to Prevent Blindness,

the N.C. Center for Non-Profit Organizations and Mediation Services for Wake County. It will take place Oct. 19 from 3-5 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the Student Center.

Two additional programs for fall are planned. "How to Get a Job in the Federal Government" will feature a representative from the Raleigh Office of Personnel Management. It will be held Oct. 1 from 4-5 p.m. in Room 100 in Harrelson Hall. The evening of Nov. 11, environmental consultant and author David Warner will talk to students about "Environmental Careers: Choices for the '90s" at 7 p.m. in Room 216 Mann Hall. All students are encouraged to attend.

Brent Road forum to explore solutions

By Ken ReCarr
Staff Writer

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Thomas Stafford is hoping a Tuesday discussion will prove to be the elixir for the ill N.C. State University has been suffering in wake of the Brent Road party.

The discussion, officially billed as the Brent Road Forum, will attempt to stop future street bashes.

"[The forum] will provide an opportunity for all members of the community to discuss the problems on Brent Road," Stafford said. "The focus of the forum is to propose solutions to the problem."

Robin Dorf is scheduled to moderate the forum with the help of a four-person panel composed of uni-

versity officials and student leaders. According to Stafford, the members of this panel have not yet been confirmed.

The night of Aug. 22, Brent Road was the sight of one of the most publicly criticized parties near the NCSU campus in recent history. Due to the noise, the damage done to residences and the public condemnation, a public cry was made to do something about the problem. Even today, dented mailboxes and ruined front lawns are reminders of the party.

The forum will be the latest attempt made by Monteith to rectify the situation.

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Forum planned

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Student Senate members and university administrators have stated previously that non-students were

primarily responsible for the damage to Brent Road properties. The forum is open to all members of the NCSU community. Staff encourages all who attend to voice their opinion on the subject.

The forum's outcome will determine whether or not future forums are needed. Stafford said.

The Brent Road Forum will be held at 8 p.m. in the University Student Center Ballroom Tuesday.

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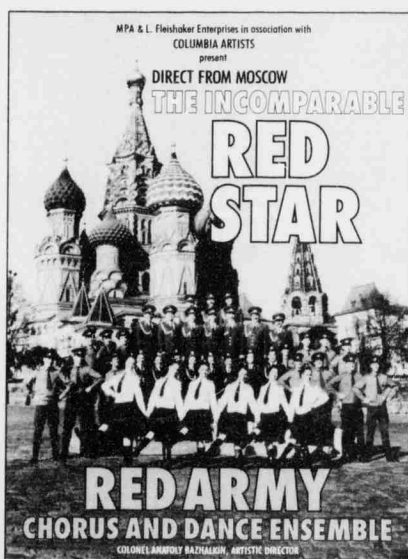
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Sports

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Ward lifts Seminoles to 34-13 win over Wolfpack

FSU burns State with three long TD passes

By Kevin Brewer
Assistant Sports Editor

Florida State quarterback Charlie Ward appeared to be suffering from an identity crisis Saturday. Unfortunately for N.C. State, the Wolfpack was the main victim of Ward's affliction.

In the last five minutes of the first half, Ward quickly fired two long touchdown passes to snatch the momentum away from the Pack. Ward then added another scoring bomb in the second half to put the game out of reach and seal the 34-13 Seminole victory.

"We scored a touchdown after we had a rough first quarter," Ward said of the turnaround. "[The touchdowns] help the momentum and the confidence of the offense. Then the team knows we can win."

Before the momentum shift, it was the Wolfpack that dominated the game, especially on the defensive side of the ball. Before Ward's two first-half touchdowns, the Pack defense had held the Seminoles to 30 total yards and helped NCSU take the early lead with a Steve Videtich 24-yard field goal.

Videtich's field goal was all the Pack could muster on numerous opportunities provided by the defense. William Strong intercepted a Ward pass and Neal Auer recovered a fumble when FSU's Corey Sawyer bobbled the ball on a punt return. But the Pack could only produce punts on those opportunities as, on six occasions, the offense ran three plays and out.

During the defensive struggle of the first quarter-and-a-half, Ward's identity was that of a young rookie who could not get his team on a roll. In that same time frame, Ward did not complete a pass in five attempts, including the Strong inter-

	FSU	NCSU
First downs	22	17
Rushes-yards	41-101	37-182
Passing	275	154
Return yards	67	33
Comp-att-int	16-30-1	13-32-3
Punts	7-37	7-41
Fumbles-lost	2-2	1-1
Penalties-yards	4-30	2-25
Time of Poss.	31:52	28:08

Florida State	0	14	10	10	34
N.C. State	0	3	3	7	13

Scoring Summary

Second

NCS - Videtich 24 FG
FSU - Vanover 60 pass from Ward (Videtich kick)
FSU - Baker 32 pass from Ward (Mowery kick)

Third

FSU - Mowery 21 FG
NCS - Videtich 41 FG
FSU - Baker 44 pass from Ward (Mowery kick)

Fourth

FSU - Jackson 15 run (Mowery kick)
FSU - Mowery 42 FG
NCS - Lawrence 39 pass from Bender (Videtich kick)

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ception. He also lost 29 yards on three rushes.

Ward, who had thrown eight interceptions in his first two games as a starter, made an incredible transformation late in the first half, completing three passes in three

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Angela Pradgen/Staff

FSU's Tiger McMillon (right) outruns the Wolfpack's David Merritt (34) and Dewayne Washington (20).

Pack can't capitalize on 'Noles

By Jeff Drew
Staff Writer

On the surface, third-ranked Florida State's 34-13 shellacking of N.C. State Saturday at Carter-Finley Stadium appears to be a clear indication that the 16th-ranked Wolfpack just isn't ready to compete with college football's elite.

But according to the Pack's players, the Seminoles' triumph resulted less from FSU's superior athleticism than from NCSU's inability to take advantage of the same types of opportunities FSU capitalized on throughout the game.

"The main difference in the game was [FSU] capitalized on their chances and we didn't capitalize on

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High tech dream falters

Since the early 1980s, N.C. State University has taken pride in developing what is supposed to become one of the nation's most influential research centers — Centennial Campus. Unfortunately, the "dream campus" does not appear to be on course to achieve that goal.

The purpose of the project is to house prominent corporations that will work with professors and students in developing new technology. However, in the last seven years only one company, ABB Power, has chosen to set up on Centennial Campus ground. And at the present time ABB Power refuses to let NCSU participate in company research.

Corporations have argued that the price per square foot on Centennial Campus is too expensive and that the construction of labs and offices would take longer than they are able to wait. Therefore, the only buildings that Centennial Campus houses are ABB Power, the NCSU College

of Textiles and four new high-tech buildings.

Despite the slow start, the dream to complete Centennial Campus is still alive. However, the funds to finish it are not. After spending \$60 million only to find companies reluctant to locate to Centennial Campus, NCSU Chancellor Larry Monteith realized that a new, more-realistic plan must be adopted to finish the project. According to The News & Observer, Monteith asked a group of local developers to help him devise a more efficient plan for the campus.

Monteith's re-thinking and setting of realistic goals is exactly what NCSU officials need to get Centennial Campus back in the game. Dreams are nice but not when millions of dollars are at stake. NCSU has done the only sensible thing; it has realized that if it wants to attract businesses that will work with NCSU researchers it will have to find ways to build cheaper and faster.

Audit could be hot air

Legislators in the North Carolina General Assembly have allocated \$3.5 million for an audit of the state government. Or should we say, another audit.

This time, we hope they'll have the guts to do something with the findings, but we're not optimistic. Legislators may just want to use the audit allocation as a selling point for reelection.

How long will those library entrances stay closed? How many more class sections will be cut? Why should tuition go up when we experience such cuts?

Campaign years bring all kinds of promises. N.C. State University should remain suspicious about the intent behind the audit. Is this just another instance of election-year politics?

The audit team wrote a report that was excerpted in the Sept. 4 edition of The News & Observer. It stated that "significant opportunities exist to save the state tens of millions of dollars." Some members of the audit team privately told The N & O that the savings

may even be in the hundreds of millions. If these savings become a reality, the politicians in the General Assembly should not overlook NCSU.

For the state government agencies, the audit may be grim. Some departments will lose money. Some programs will be abolished. Some state employees may even lose their jobs.

But the politicians should remember that NCSU students have been bearing the brunt of cuts for a long time. How long will one of the finest technical schools in the country be last on the General Assembly's list? NCSU is a tremendous asset to the state. Doesn't NCSU deserve the attention and funding that myriads of state programs and agencies receive?

House Speaker Dan Blue told The N & O, "We're going to have to be able to redirect those savings to address other, critical needs."

That could be good news for students. But then again, it could be more hot air.



Columns

Stress management promotes health

I was thinking about political issues and local concerns, trying to decide what to write my column on, when I walked into my apartment and saw my roommate. She was sitting at the kitchen table with this look of complete and total confusion on her face. Her fists were clenched and her eyes were beginning to dilate. It seems she was facing one of the most common forces in college life.

What do exams, professors, parental expectations, relationships and essays have in common, aside from the fact that they're all associated with college life? Stress!

We all know that stress is a big part of college, and since it's test time again, the stressors in our lives are working overtime. The first major tests, projects and papers of the semester are coming up all at once. Students are busy studying and figuring out their grade point averages to see if they'll be explaining an academic difficulty report to their parents.

All of these things working together have resulted in two major reactions. First of all, weekend parties have become much rowdier, not to mention bigger. This is brought on by students needing and looking for a stress reliever. Second, the overall stress level on campus has tripled as compared to last week. This is a result of the impending doom of upcoming major tests and projects. This "Sudden Stress Syndrome" affects all students, undergraduate and graduate. Here's how I handle stress.

The first thing to remember is that extreme stress only hurts you; it doesn't help and never will. The next thing to remember is that stress can be avoided



Heidi Maske

using two simple rules — plan ahead and don't get behind.

Don't wait until the last minute to start studying for an exam. Start studying when the professor assigns it. Don't study for more than 30 minutes without taking at least one five-minute break; your mind will begin to wander after 30 minutes. Don't study the same thing for a long period of time; you'll end up bored with the material and won't remember what you studied. Don't study both Friday and Saturday nights if you feel the need to study on weekends; no one learns while dreaming of being out with friends.

These are merely pre-stress relievers. They won't work once you already gotten stressed.

Once you've gone beyond that point and are headed into a full-blown stress attack, the first thing to do is sit back and relax. Take a few deep breaths and think. Will this affect the rest of my life? Will my future become a black hole, with no hope of it getting better, if this falls through? In all probability, the answer will be no. We all perform better and comprehend more when we're relaxed and can think straight.

But if that doesn't work, remember that

everything looks better (and more hopeful) in the morning. If that doesn't make you feel better, try these suggestions: Turn your radio up to an obnoxious level and dance around the room like you've gone mad. The other people in the room will probably think you're insane, but trust me, you'll end up feeling a lot better.

In case that doesn't work, if you have a car, get in it and go — don't set a destination, just drive. After about 20 minutes with the wind blowing in your face the world will seem much clearer. Another trick is to pick out your favorite comedy, pop it in the VCR and quote every line you know. It will annoy everyone else in the room to the point that they may want to kill you, but you'll feel better and that's what is important.

Last spring I discovered that life is too short to worry about things that might happen in the future; we have to live everyday as if it were our last. And personally, I'm not spending my last day stressed about some meaningless, trivial thing. Anyone who knows me will admit that I use this quote from my father a lot. "Heidi, whatever your problem is, the sun will still rise in the morning and it will still set in the afternoon, and that little world will keep on spinning regardless of whether you solve your problem or not. So why worry about it?" Take this quote and apply it to anything, and it will put everything into perspective. And remember if you get totally stressed, just think that his too will pass. And if it doesn't, well, that's another column ...

Mascots not degrading to Native Americans

As a member of the Cherokee Indian Tribe and a lifelong resident of the Cherokee Reservation, I feel that Kevin Brewer's argument against Native American nicknames in sports is an overreaction.

I disagree that the use of mascots imitating American Indians is a "mockery of an entire race for their own amusement." The use of mascots in sports is simply to create a winning atmosphere for a team.

These mascots were not intended as slanderous vehicles, nor do I feel they are mocking my religion or belittling my heritage. Mascots simply represent a favorable institution or item which creates a persona for a team. You don't hear people in metropolitan areas complaining about the New York Mets or midwestern farmers protesting the Dallas Cowboys.

As for the use of religious items in games, I agree with Brewer that the mockery of religion is degrading and wrong. However, I can assure him that in no tribe will be find Native Indian practices involving headresses with fluorescent orange and yellow feathers. Such plastic and artificial items,

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as well as the tomahawk chop, are not used in any Indian practice I know of.

As for degrading cartoons, I feel more belittled as a NCSU student when seeing a T-shirt with a football player peeing on a map of North Carolina than a character of an Indian with a tomahawk.

As I and many people from reservation are concerned, if mascots have affected us in any way they have increased awareness of the American Indian Nation.

I do not feel that such representations should be taken so close to heart and I do not feel as though I am being "put on the same level as animals." The only way we can be compared to animals is if you choose to do so.

Savannah Ferguson
Senior, Business Management

Readers missed point of Crisp column

Steve Crisp's recent column, "Punks ruin Free Expression Tunnel," generated a lot of response, which is what I am sure he intended it to do. However, most of the responses were meaningless, unlike Crisp's column, which at the very least displayed originality.

Every respondent attempted to hide behind the shield of "freedom of expression." This entirely misses the point. The fact that an action is legal does not make it right.

However, not only did the respondents misunderstand freedom of expression but they also abused the concept. If one party has the legal right to partake of any activity, then Crisp certainly has the right to condemn that activity. The mainstream has as much right to free speech as does the counter-culture and minority.

Neither can such groups claim openness-mindedness as their's and their's alone. It is narrow-minded to be anti-moral, anti-Christian, anti-white-heterosexual-male, anti-conservative, anti-tobacco, anti-oil or anti-Quayle. The only possible way to be open-minded is to have and to stand for nothing at all.

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Booters slam the door on Maryland OT

By Owen God Senior Staff Writer

Consider the regulation time of N.C. State's men's soccer match with Maryland to be the fuse and the overtime to be the dynamite. For 90 minutes both teams' offenses fizzled and sputtered. But in the second overtime period the Terrapins and Wolfpack exploded for three goals, with State prevailing 2-1.

Two-Pack stalwarts were noticeably absent and sorely missed. Freshman forward Blas Cardozo, nursing a ligament sprain, was

expected to miss the game but head coach George Tarantini was not. Cardozo suddenly fell ill and reported to a hospital for some tests, missing his team's ACC opener.

That left assistant coach David Allred, one year out of his goalie pads for N.C. State, as the youthful hero as he suddenly felt ill and reported to a hospital for some tests, missing his team's ACC opener.

"I don't know if fun's the word for it," Allred said of his responsibility. As mentioned earlier, the first two halves amounted to little more than a war of attrition. The only skyrocketing totals were fouls that

reached the brutal total of 53. Maryland was the chief offender with 28 fouls to N.C. State's 15. NC State managed 10 shots on goal to Maryland's six and more of the Pack's blasts came closer to the mark.

After a yellow card was issued to Maryland's Rick Smedley with 37 seconds left in the half, State bunched around the Terrapin goal after the free kick and appeared to score with seven seconds left. However, Jason Reigler, who had made the final of three close shots, stepped all over Maryland keeper Carmine Issaco and the score was

nulled.

At the 59:40 mark in the second overtime, NCSU keeper Marty Gately nabbed a free kick and mailed it to a streaking Mark Jonas. After battering the ball to Gabriel Okonkwo, Jonas took Okonkwo's cross and crushed a 10-yard shot that Issaco deflected. And with four minutes remaining in regulation, Ravil Agli's shot just barely glanced off the pole post but landed squarely in the goal.

Meanwhile, Maryland was doing its best to give Allred and his team stomach ulcers. At the 95:05 point

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plays after Sawyer picked off a FSU quarterback. Terry Jordan, Ward went into a field general who could lead his team back.

The third pass on the drive was a 60-yarder to freshman Tarnack Vanover to give the Seminoles a lead they would not relinquish. That drive lasted a mere 1:42 and was followed minutes later by another quick score in which Ward completed all five of his passes. The scoring drive culminated with a 32-yard touchdown pass to Shannon Baker to give FSU a 14-3 lead.

Ward completed seven of his last eight passes before the intermission for 150 yards and two touchdowns, while also scrambling for eight yards.

"This is the first year he ever started for us," FSU coach Bobby Bowden said of the junior quarterback. "He's learning as he goes. He made so much improvement today that I'm encouraged."

In the second half, Ward continued to take advantage of the renowned Wolfpack secondary. After each half traded field goals, Ward completed yet another bomb to Baker who beat Wolfpack corner Sebastian Savage for a 44-yard touchdown, stretching FSU's lead to 24-6.

"I don't think Savage would want to say 'I was wide open,'" Baker said. "I was quick get away. He was playing me man-to-man."

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ours." State tight end Neal Auer said. "Our defense played great in the first half, but our offense just wasn't able to put up points when it had to."

"I wasn't so much their speed as it was their ability to make the big play. If we had connected on a couple of our big throws like they connected on theirs, it might have been a different game."

For the first 25 minutes Saturday, NCSU's defense did as impressive a job stuffing the FSU offense as the defense this side of Miami. The Seminoles managed only 30 yards of total offense in the first quarter and two-thirds as swarming seas of Wolfpack red swamped the Seminole backfield and engulfed

quarterback Charlie Ward.

But despite the great defensive effort and two FSU turnovers that provided great field position, the NCSU offense could't muster a touchdown in the first half. Undone by penalties, poor execution and FSU's defensive speed, the Pack "O" could parlay only a 24-yard Steve Vitechid field goal out of its plethora of chances.

"It's frustrating to dominate for most of the half and then you turn your head and boom, they've scored twice," NCSU wide receiver Eddie Goines said. "They were able to hit the big play and we weren't, and that was the difference in the game."

FSU's big strikes came swiftly as the Seminoles adjusted to the Pack's blazing schemes. First, a resurgent Ward hit freshman receiver Tarnack Vanover for a 60-yard touchdown against man-to-man coverage.

Then after a dropped pass by Robert Hinton on third-and-two gave the ball back to the Seminoles, Ward threw another lightning bolt touchdown—a perfectly lofted 32-yarder to a well-covered Shannon Baker—with 43 seconds left in the first half to stun the sellout crowd of 53,900 and shift the game's momentum.

"I wouldn't call it demoralizing, but it was disappointing to play so well for a half and still be down," State cornerback Sebastian Savage said. "When you play a team like Florida State you have to control them, and we showed that we could do that in the first half."

Twice in the second half, the Pack drove deep into Seminole territory with chances to significantly close the gap. But a tremendous leaping effort by FSU's Tim Davis stuffed a fourth-and-one NCSU effort on one possession, and a poorly thrown out pass to an open Eddie

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"1986 as the Beatles" makes their second concert appearance in North Carolina State University's Stewart Theater at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24. Presented by the Union Activities Board and Pope Jeans, tickets are on sale at the Stewart Theater box office, located on the first floor of the University Student Center of NCSU, 48 for the public, \$6 for NCSU students and \$10 for all in 233 Harrison.

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"Blessed are those who hunger and thirst for righteousness for they will be filled" Matthew 5:6. Greetings to all Fellow Christians from Korean Christian Fellowship. Come join us Tuesdays 8:00pm at Avenir Ferry Methodist Church for information. Call Mikyoung 851-3407.

"Oh threats of hell and hopes of Paradise! One thing is certain and that is the life, the flower that she has blown forever dies."

Why? The self knowledge symposium is looking for answers to Life's riddles. Meetings every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 233 Harrison.

AFRICAN-AMERICAN HERITAGE SOCIETY LECTURE SERIES: "Let's Know Ethiopia" Speaker: Kondegessa Wassene. Monday, September 21, 7:00 p.m. (Information from September 14). African-American Cultural Center.

Are you a survivor of rape? Have you ever been in a situation where you were almost raped but managed to avoid it? Women's rights are needed in planning for the future. All inquiries and interviews are strictly confidential. For more information, please contact Whitney at the NCSU Women's Center at 515-212.

ATT Students interested in Political Science are invited to participate in planning for the future. Registration drives, political forums, peer advising, and more. Come to the POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB meeting on Monday, September 28th at 2:30 p.m. in CAL 6110.

ATTENTION FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATORS: A new Employee Benefits Office is pleased to offer EPA employees with at least 20 years of State service the opportunity to participate in an employee benefits workshop. "PREPARE FOR TOMORROW." This is a two day workshop scheduled for October 21 & 22 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The workshop will be held in Room 216 of the Administrative Services Center on Sullivan Drive. Topics included in the 8 hour workshop are benefits after retirement, financial planning, legal and estate planning, investment options, health and life insurance needs. Knowledgeable resource people, a workbook and valuable handouts will assist employees in planning for the future. Enrollment is limited to 30 participants. Only employees who have not recently attended this workshop may respond. Contact the University Benefits Office at 515-151 or 5:00 p.m. on October 5 to reserve a place in this workshop. Reservations will be confirmed in writing. Those employees responding after the participant limitation has been met will have their names placed on a waiting list for participation in 1993 "PREPARE FOR TOMORROW" workshop.

BAAH! Club meets every Friday at 7:30 P.M. in room 4111, the Blue Room, of the Student Center. Everyone is welcome.

CAREERS YOU NEVER THOUGHT OF are interesting, available and don't require a master's degree or advanced technical majors. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement, this question and answer session is great for students and majors. Free, no sign-up, for Monday, September 21, 3-5 p.m. Room 3118 in the Student Center.

COME OUT TO THE IIE MEETING Wednesday, 12:15 in Park Shops 117. Lunch will be provided for all.

Over 500 FREE every Monday for campus organizations and student clubs. Crier only runs non-profit announcements for public information. Deadline for Crier submissions is the previous Friday at NOON. On weeks without a Monday publication date, Crier will run in the next available slot.

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Don't miss out on October! The Public Relations Student Society of America will be on the first Tuesday and third Wednesday of each month. PRSSA's next meeting is in October. For information on PRSSA, or its student run P.R. Firm, Prospects, call Heather at 515-234-3045.

ENGINERING STUDENTS: Free tutorial assistance available for College of Engineering students taking core Math, Chemistry, English, and Computer Science courses. We have excellent tutors ready to enrich your education and help improve your grades. Sign up, come by the Engineering Tutorial Program desk in 118 Page Hall.

English Club meeting Thursday, September 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Caldwell Lounge. If you have any questions about the club call the English Department, Jon Thompson at 233-1639.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB meeting! We will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 22 in Carmichael Gym Room 2036. All are welcome! Questions? Call Karen at 515-233-4648.

Event: 1992 College Bowl Intramurals. Place: University Student Center, Date: September 24-26, 1992. Oct. 4th necessary. Contact: Program Office 515-5818 (business hours). Robert Zomba 821-5818 (weekends).

The 1992 College Bowl tournament will follow a double elimination format, which means that each team will play at least two matches. The tournament will follow a double elimination format, which means that each team will play at least two matches. The tournament will follow a double elimination format, which means that each team will play at least two matches.

The winning team will also receive a gift certificate and, when published, copies of the 1992 World Almanac. Book of Facts. Registration forms and rules are available at the Program Office, 3114 Student Center. Registration ends on Wednesday, Sept. 30. All current University faculty, staff, and students are eligible to play. College Bowl Fall Intramurals are sponsored by the Union Activities Board.

FOR ADULT STUDENTS AND ALUMNI: "What do you want to be now that you're grown up?" is a career exploration seminar on Saturday, September 26. The four-hour session will give you the tools to change careers, curriculum, or improve current situations. Call 515-2396 for details. A \$15 covers materials. NCSU staff invited, room permitting.

Head Manager and Assistant Managers needed for Men's and Women's Swimming & Diving Teams. Must be energetic, responsible, available to work during afternoon practices and attend home and away meets. Scholarship money is available. Call Roger DeBo at 515-3507, 515-2846 or the Swimming/Rowing/Canoe/Climbing Center.

HOW TO GET A JOB IN THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT: Learn the ins and outs from a representative from the Office of Personnel Management. October 1, Thursday, 4-5 p.m. in Park Shops 117.

Interested in Marketing? The American Marketing Association will hold its first meeting Thursday, September 24 at 7:30. Look for Hiers for location. All majors welcome.

JAPAN CLUB MEETING: Anyone from Japan's a member of the Japanese Animated Films are welcome. The meeting is in Room 1229, Harrison Hall at 6:00 p.m. Each meeting will discuss agenda for the fall and have elections.

Medical Technician in your future? Visit our booth at the Career Center on Monday, October 6 at 3:53P Gardner Hall. Drop in anytime from 1:30-3:30. Call 515-3293 for location.

NORTH CAROLINA STUDENT LEGISLATURE are you interested in debating? Do you want to join an organization that really makes a difference? Meetings held on Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Board Room. We will discuss agenda for the fall and have elections. Call Amy Thompson at 515-929-6126.

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N.C. State Engineer Looking for a chance to get out from under the desk? Need activities to enhance your resume? Join the N.C. State Engineer's Staff. You can help meet the needs of various professional and engineering activities at NCSU. All majors are welcome. Leave a message at 515-2245 or email Us at NC.STATE.ENG.LIST@SOI.NCSTATE.EDU.

NCSU Student Chapter of NAMA meets Monday, September 21, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 2 of Patterson Hall. All majors welcome. Bring a friend.

Need to know more about the 92 Elections? If so, then come out to the Republican and Democratic Parties' Floor Info Session in Brogue Activity Room on Wednesday, September 23, at 5:00 p.m. Voter registration available and refreshments will be served.

New Generation Campus Ministries will be having its first outreach on Tuesday, September 22. The outreach will be held in the Student Center Annex Cinema at 7:00 p.m. The speaker will be Garland R. Hunt, Author, Love, Sex, and the Bible.

NGM: The topic is "THE QUESTIONS OF RACE IN AMERICA."

ORIENTATION SCHEDULE: Students who would like information about NCSU's Go-Op Program are asked to attend one of the orientation meetings listed below.

Who would like to go to beginning the 1993 Spring semester are urged to attend an orientation as soon as possible. September 23, Wednesday 4:00 p.m. (6111 Caldwell).

PACK CLUB FOOTBALL: Full gear full field practice NOT FLAG. Practice Wed. Thurs. 5-7 p.m. upper practice field on Fraternity Ct. Come out and play. Call Jon Rapp at 515-233-2131.

Present yourself effectively and ACE the on campus interview by attending a workshop with specialists from Career Planning and Placement. This free, 90-minute session will help you learn what to expect from the interviewer. Come to the Career Planning and Placement, Thursday, September 24, 12:45-2:15pm, 124 Dabney Hall.

PSYCHE WRITING WORKSHOP: Learn effective methods to display your skills as they relate to the job you seek. For Seniors and other job seekers this FREE session is provided by Career Planning and Placement on Monday, Sept. 28, 9-11pm, 214 Cox Hall. No sign-up necessary. Next available session will be Monday, Oct. 5, same time and location.

REX TRIANGLE AMPUTEE SUPPORT GROUP: announces its next meeting Wednesday, October 14, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cox Center. Contact: Career Planning and Placement, 214 Cox Hall.

People with disabilities can use their abilities. NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER MEETINGS WILL BE AT THE COSMETIC ARTS/ORTHODONTIC DEPARTMENT AT DUKE MEDICAL CENTER.

U.S.A. Lectures: Hostage A Multimedia Presentation by Author Tim Riley. Monday, 8:00 p.m., September 21. Student Center Annex Theater. Admission is free.

UAS Lectures Committee is seeking interested volunteers to give a 15-20 min. fascinating speakers from around the country. Fall out presentation in Program Office, 3114 Student Center or call 515-3293 for more information at 828-0496. Leave Message.

Want a student with computer equipment and savvy to produce camera ready materials, lists, programs for THOMPSON THEATRE. Contact Diane at 515-3147.

You don't have to be a poli sci major to work in government. Find out what jobs and careers are available to you. Tuesday, September 29, 4-5:30p. Harrison, Room 100. Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement.

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SCHOLAR Pairs' HAPPINESS WITH PARENTAL SUCCESS: Raleigh People College welcomes Dr. Martha Cox, renowned child development psychologist, who will discuss "Marriage, Marital Quality and Parenting Effectiveness," on Monday, Oct. 5, beginning at 8 p.m., in the Browne-Nicholson Rec Hall. This presentation is open to the public free of charge as an installment of the Clark Arts & Lectures Series.

September 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Caldwell 6111. Lee Smith & Gerry Barak will read from their new books as a part of the National HARVEST FOR THE HOMELESS. Reading will be held on 300 Campuses Nationwide. Any donations will be gratefully accepted. Sponsored by SHARE OUR STRENGTH Employee Network.

SPECIAL WORKSHOP CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: How to Get a Job in a Federal Government. Practical and up-to-date information will be given by an OPM Representative. This FREE session will NOT be offered again this semester. No sign-up necessary. Thursday, Oct 1 session, 4-5pm in 100 Harrison.

Student for NARAL will hold their first meeting on Tuesday, September 24 at 7:00 p.m. in Nelson 85A. For further information, please contact Joe Frost at 893-3273. We are a 501(c)(3) organization.

THE LESBIAN AND GAY STUDENT UNION (LGSU) serving the NCSU community by providing a safe place for lesbian, gay, and bisexual students. We offer a variety of social events both on and off campus: separate anonymous support group provides a safe place to talk (or just listen) to your concerns; workshops, meetings, friends, coming out, emotions, and sexuality; "the next support group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Poe Room 228 on September 21st."

The Microbiology Club will hold its first meeting on Thursday, September 22 at 7:00 p.m. in Gardner 4514. New Members Are Welcome.

The Mu Omicron Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. will be sponsoring a formal ball called "Reflections, Igniting A New Horizon" on Thursday, September 24, 1992 at the Holiday Inn North (2815 Capital Boulevard). Tickets are now on sale. Prices are \$29.00 per person and \$16.00 per couple. SEE ANY MEMBER FOR TICKETS.

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True or False? Life's a bitch and then you just keep smiling through it. You might be interested in attending "The Search for Meaning" a lecture by Dr. Thomas Naylor of Duke University. Dr. Naylor will explore the feeling of "meaninglessness" which pervades our society and ways to find meaning in our lives. Monday, September 28, 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center Annex Theater. No admission charge. Sponsored by the Self Knowledge Symposium and UAB.

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are the children of Malcolm X. and we believe in his ideology."

Tim Smith, another BAC member, took over the microphone with repeated shouts of "It's the white man killing us!"

Revolution was a theme of many of the speakers.

"I'm tired of oppression," said Michelle Thomas, president of the

Black Student Movement. "I'm tired of white people picking my heroes for me. I'm tired of my black money [not buying] what white money can buy. If you stand in our way, we'll just have to run you over."

A minister from the Nation of Islam was the last speaker. "I believe in peace when possible and violence when necessary," said the Rev. Tehaldi Abdul Muhammed. "Now don't get me wrong. I know all about peaceful protest, but I'm ready to throwdown when necessary."

Booters

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Gayley snared a nasty corner kick and made another diving save two minutes later. Defender Andy Holliday helped out by clearing a pass with 11 remaining in the first overtime. His slide tackle preserved the stalemate.

Cory Kirsipal did his best to end the drought at the 103:48 on a fast-break drive. Issacco was caught out of the goal box, but Kirsipal's shot

was wide left.

After a short break, N.C. State decided to push the plunger and blow up the field. Only 14 seconds into the second session, Jonas took a Simon Weiss assist and turned it into the goal for the 1-0 lead.

At 109:13, Okonko beat a drawn-out Issacco for an unassisted goal and the 2-0 advantage.

"Somehow, it was psychological," Okonko said of his scoring "Coach [Tarantini] had warned me about dribbling at the keeper. I hurt my knee dribbling at the keeper, and I just wanted to make sure I scored."

Okonko used that knowledge to his advantage for three more assaults on goal. They were needed after Maryland converted a corner kick into contention with 9:32 to play.

After a high-circling kick from the right corner glanced off the left post past Gayley, the Terr's Malcolm Gillian took George Petrou's assist for the score.

Gayley fended off another scare with minutes remaining. Confusion caused State to line up with only a two-man wall on a Maryland free kick. But Gayley stopped Stephen Campbell's blast.

For the Terrapins, the overtime ended as regulation did, with Maryland struggling for one more goal. Their cause was hurt by the exit of Jason Lipka, leaving them a man short and the Wolfpack on a perpetual power play after the 112:41 mark.

Allred wasn't certain what caused his offense's blast-off in overtime.

"It's hard to say," Allred said. "Maybe we were a little rested. We got a break after the first period."

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