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## In the NEWS

### TRACS registration system open

The TRACS registration system opened Oct. 20 for registration for the spring semester. Entrance to TRACS is assigned by specific window access dates, based upon the student's current classification. Those opening dates are: Oct. 20 for graduate students, Oct. 21 for seniors, Oct. 26 for juniors, Nov. 2 for sophomores, Nov. 9 for freshmen and Nov. 20 for lifelong education students. From Oct. 20 to Dec. 3, the TRACS telephone lines and Web site registration will be open Mondays through Fridays from 7:30 a.m. to midnight; Sundays from 2 p.m. to midnight; and from 11 a.m. to midnight on Saturday, Nov. 20, and Saturday, Jan. 8.

A more detailed registration calendar is available on the Web at [www2.ncsu.edu/ncsu/reg\\_records/stracs\\_sprg2000.html](http://www2.ncsu.edu/ncsu/reg_records/stracs_sprg2000.html). A schedule of spring courses and more information about registration is available at [www2.ncsu.edu/ncsu/reg\\_records/stracs.html](http://www2.ncsu.edu/ncsu/reg_records/stracs.html).

### Women's self-defense class planned

Common Sense Self-Defense for Women, a free class sponsored by N.C. State Human Resources, will be held Monday, Nov. 8, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in room 216 of the Administrative Services Center. The class will focus on how to respond when attacked. It emphasizes a greater awareness of your surroundings and suggests ways to prevent becoming a victim.

Demonstration and practice of self-defense techniques is included. An enrollment form is available on the Web at [www2.ncsu.edu/hr/ewg/hr.htm](http://www2.ncsu.edu/hr/ewg/hr.htm). Fax course enrollment to Cathy Meyer at 515-7543 to enroll.

## NATIONAL

### Jerry Falwell reaches out to gays

For years, he was their sworn enemy: a man who presumed to speak for God by saying over and over that their lifestyles were sinful, their morals were depraved and their political agendas were destroying family, church and country. But when Christian fundamentalist leader Jerry Falwell finally said Saturday that he'd gone too far and would mend his ways - by stressing compassion over condemnation - he set off euphoria among the 200 gays and lesbians he invited to meet with him here.

It marked the first time a national evangelical leader acknowledged excesses, embraced gays in friendship and vowed to end the incendiary rhetoric of hate against homosexuals, evangelical Christians and other victims.

Falwell followed up with preaching with concrete practice: He took objectionable material about homosexuality off his Web site immediately after gay leaders protested it as inaccurate. With those actions, both sides are declaring the strings of something historic. The Lynchburg meeting, they say, represents an important first step in easing the passions and pains over the most explosive issue facing the church today - one dividing denominations, shattering families and provoking hateful acts of murder and suicide.

"I am not only hopeful, I'm convinced he's sincere," said the Rev. Mel White, the Laguna Beach, Calif., gay leader who pulled off the meeting after seven years of ardent efforts and, as his former ghostwriter, knows Falwell intimately. "Jerry is risking his ministry because he doesn't want to go down in history as a hater, but as one of Jesus' boys."

# Student Senate approves fee increases

At last Wednesday's meeting the Student Senate approved fee increases totaling \$60 for undergraduate students and \$65 for graduate students.

Transit Operations and Physical Education walked away with senate's support for a total increase of \$60 for undergraduates and \$65 for graduate students.

## Graduate School

**NATALIE DUGGINS**  
Senior Staff Writer

Student Senate debated until 3 a.m. last Thursday morning over five proposed increases in student fees. In the end, only the Athletics Department failed to garner the senate's support and the Graduate School, the University Administration,

Billy Chisolm, a representative from the University Graduate Student Association (USGA), spoke in favor of the fee increase. According to Chisolm, the publication of the "Student Orientation and Relocation Guide," funds for travel and thesis research and academic block grants would be seriously jeopardized without the proposed fee increase. Chisolm said that this was the first increase request from the Graduate School because the school had been surviving off a surplus in the 1980's.

Concepcion Jimenez, who is pursuing her Ph.D. in Chemical Engineering, delivered the opinion of the Fee Review Committee. The committee concurred with the sentiment of the USGA, citing the necessity for funds to pay for costs incurred by thesis research and travel.

"This is a fee paid by graduate students, and revenue goes directly to the graduate students," Jimenez said, voicing the committee's support of the \$5 increase.

However, some members of Student Senate disagreed. "The mismanagement of funds should not be passed down to students," said Student Body Treasurer Andrew Payne, who scripted resolutions opposing all of the proposed increases.

Jonathan Rowell, a senator from the Graduate School, also questioned the USGA's fiscal policy, and the GSA's "pattern of surplus use." Graduate Student Senator Jason Cannon questioned the works of the Graduate Student Association saying, "I didn't know they existed until they asked for my money."

Cannon also cited that the tuition and fees paid by graduate students at NCSU were already higher than that of undergraduates. Paul Cancellieri, also a senator for the Graduate School, supported a fee increase and proposed an amendment to change the text of the resolution to support a fee increase.

The fee "does a lot of good things for a lot of people," Cancellieri said. The senate adopted Cancellieri's amendment, altered the bill's sponsorship and voted by a margin of 28-12 to adopt a resolution recommending "that the university grant the request for a \$5 increase in the Graduate School Fee."



Provost Kermit Hall and Student Body President Raj Mirchandani

## Education and Technology

The original text of Resolution 17 proposed granting the University Administration's proposed \$40 increase in the Education and Technology Fee. Bruce Mallette, vice provost for Academic Administration, Budget and Personnel, spoke in favor of the university's proposed increase. "The Education and Technology Fee (ETF) is used for two major purposes: One, the provision of equipment, supplies and maintenance for academic department laboratories," Mallette said, "and two, the provision of campus-wide computing

## On the Record

A fee by fee breakdown of who voted for and against each bill, along with the sponsoring senators and main issues of each piece of legislation.

All roll call records provided by Student Senate.

### Physical Education Fee

The N.C. State University Student Senate recommends that the university grant the request for a \$4 increase in the Physical Education Fee.

**Sponsoring Senator:** Stephen Kelly

**Result:** Approved, 31-7

**Aye:** Michael Anthony, Andrew Borchini, Garrett Bugg, Lee Burgess, Brandon Buskey, Kelley Christian, Don Davis, Dannel Duddy, Jessie Elting, Erich Fabricius, Shannon Gray, Cecil Hall, Scott Hambright, Roberta Hansman, Becky Hines, Jeff Hunter, Corey Johnson, Matthew Johnson, Vanita Kalra, Stephen Kelly, Matthew Lawrence, Kimberly McNair, Conen Morgan, Gary Palin, Matthew Ruedy, Thomas Rushing, David Simmons, Jim Smith, Karl Smith, Melissa Wicks and Christian Wilson.

**No:** John Borwick, Paul Cancellieri, Jason Cannon, Susan Hunter, Teresa Moody, Jonathan Rowell and Clifton Smith.

### Intercollegiate Athletics

The N.C. State University Student Senate recommends that the University not grant the request for a \$10 increase in the Intercollegiate Athletics Fee.

**Sponsoring Senator:** Student Body Treasurer Payne

**Result:** Approved, 32-6

**Aye:** Anthony Borchini, Borwick, Burgess, Buskey, Cancellieri, Cannon, Lisa Charns, Davis, Elting, Fabricius, Hall, Hambright, Hansman, Hines, Susan Hunter, C. Johnson, Kalra, Kelly, Lawrence, McNair, Moody, Morgan, Palin, Andrew Payne, Rowell, Ruedy, Rushing, Simmons, C. Smith, K. Smith and Wicks.

**No:** Bugg, Duddy, J. Hunter, M. Johnson, J. Smith and Wilson.

### Transit Operations

The N.C. State University Student Senate recommends that the university grant the request for a \$10 increase in the Transit Operations Fee.

**Sponsoring Senators:** John Borwick and Lisa

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## NCSU Fee Increases

Graduate School: **↑\$5.00**

Education & Technology: **↑\$40.00**

Transit Operations: **↑\$16.00**

Intercollegiate Athletics: **\*Not Approved**

Physical Education: **↑\$4.00**

## TOTALS

Graduate Students: **\$65.00**

Undergrad Students: **\$60.00**

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"Where does it stop? Where do we draw the line? When do we stop robbing the students?"

**Jonathan Rowell**  
Graduate School Senator

## Quiet Contemplation



As Lindy Dobbins plays her music in Starbucks, many students find refuge, and caffeine, for valuable study time.

## Attorney speaks on OJ case

Peter Gelblum, the attorney who represented the Goldman family in a suit against O.J. Simpson, discussed the issues of spousal homicide at N.C. State on Wednesday.

**ANDREW BUCHERT**  
Staff Writer

At an event co-sponsored by Student Legal Services, Student Health, the Pre-Law Students' Association, and Interact, Attorney Peter Gelblum of the Fred Goldman civil trial spoke at N.C. State on Wednesday, October 20 as a part of the YWCA's Domestic Violence Awareness Month's Week

Without Violence activities.

Gelblum, a partner in the Litigation Department at Mitchell, Silberberg & Knupp LLP, was a member of the trial team that successfully represented the family of Fred Goldman in the wrongful death suit against O.J. Simpson.

Specifically, Gelblum was responsible for the photographic expert witnesses and all of the punitive damage witnesses and evidence, resulting in a punitive damage award to the Goldman family of \$25 million.

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month, and the YWCA has designated the week of October 17 through October 23 as Week Without Violence, with October 20 being Confronting Violence Against

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Attorney Peter Gelblum speaks at NCSU

## Habitat for Humanity braves weather for a good cause

A community-oriented Shack-a-thon took place on the N.C. State Brickyard last week, raising over \$5,200 to sponsor a single mother and her daughter.

**ANN HSIEH**  
Staff Writer

N.C. State students from Habitat

for Humanity and six other campus organizations participated in a Shack-a-thon from 8 a.m. Monday until 3 p.m. Friday last week.

The Shack-a-thon took place on the NCSU Brickyard. For 110 consecutive hours, students stayed in self-built shacks to collect donations from the NCSU community. Each member stayed for at least an hour, while some worked the graveyard shift, from 11 p.m. until 7 a.m.

Although additional monies have been raised through pledges, which will be gathered in the next several weeks, \$5,293 was immediately raised to co-sponsor a house in Wake County for a single mother and her little girl.

According to Jason Horn, Habitat for Humanity campus chapter president, the fundraiser was not only for raising money, but was also an awareness idea in order to reach out

to more people. "We wanted to make the people of Wake County and the whole country realize that people do live in these conditions," he said.

Those students participating in the Shack-a-thon actually had it easy. They could run into the library to use the restroom or to get away from the rain and warm up, he said.

"We had plush conditions," said freshman Carrie Crowder, a Park Scholar who stayed overnight to

raise money. "Most of the homeless do not have it as good as we did."

According to Brooke Williams, a freshman, donations were even received in the middle of the night. "It was a worthwhile cause," she said. "It woke a lot of people up to the fact that people do live in shacks."

Although all of the proceeds were donated to Habitat for Humanity, six

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## Carnie folk

Adams reflects on the people running fair rides. Read Opinion for more.



## Halloween Fun

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## Another win for State

The Wolfpack downs Duke in overtime..



**OJ**

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**Women Day.**

According to Gelblum, domestic violence is more widespread than many people believe, with an estimated three- to four million violent episodes occurring in the United States everyday. Furthermore, an average of four women per day are killed by their intimate, male partners in America.

"It is an extraordinarily serious problem, and it is not only relegated to poor people but affects all economic strata," said Gelblum. "Perhaps the only positive result of the Simpson case was to show just how widespread of a problem this [domestic violence] actually is," he said.

In his presentation, Gelblum focused primarily on the role that domestic violence played in the O.J. Simpson civil trial. "The Simpson case is absolutely typical of spousal homicide," said Gelblum. "The entire case fits the characteristics of

spousal homicide to a 'T'."

Gelblum stated that the first characteristic of spousal homicide is a history of battering. "Simpson repeatedly battered Nicole Brown, beginning as far back as when they first began seeing each other, when Brown was 17-years-old and Simpson was 30," said Gelblum. "In fact, we have evidence of at least 15 incidences of Simpson battering Brown, with at least three of those occurring in public," he said.

Other characteristics of spousal homicide include a history of stalking, threats to kill, a history of jeal-

ousy and obsession, and repeated separations and reconciliations. "Simpson and Brown had a very tumultuous relationship, even when they were together," said Gelblum.

"In the criminal trial, they [the prosecution] tried to portray Brown as a saint and Simpson as a devil. But a devil has no reason to kill a saint," said Gelblum. "She pushed his buttons and upset him, and he reacted with violence."

The final characteristic of spousal homicide is that the murders usually occur within two months of estrangement, said Gelblum. "The greatest danger is always right after the break-up," said Gelblum. "The criminal trial jury heard that

Simpson broke off the relationship and had no reason to kill Brown three weeks later," he said. "But in the civil case we showed that Brown broke-off the relationship for the final time on May 27, 1994, three weeks before her death."

According to Gelblum, the actual murders of Goldman and Brown were also characteristic of cases of spousal homicide. "In these cases, the murders almost always occur at the woman's home, and over half of spousal murderers use a knife," he said.

Spousal murders result from a great build-up of tension, which is released after the killings, allowing the killer to finally feel relaxed and

sane. "Some of Simpson's closest friends testified in the civil trial that they had never seen Simpson so on edge and angry as he was the day of the murders," said Gelblum. "But after the murders, at approximately 10:30 PM on the night of June 12, 1994, everyone who encountered Simpson reported that he seemed very calm and collected, signing autographs at the airport and carrying on conversations."

"We argued from a common sense point-of-view in the civil trial," said Gelblum. "No one else in the world had any reason to kill Brown, but Simpson had every reason to."

**Habitat**

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other campus organizations participated in the fundraiser. Hope for the Homeless, Park Scholars, Theta Nu Xi and the Spanish Club, IRC, and Wolf Aid all built shacks made of wood and doors. All of the materials

were donated.

Students participated in swing dancing in the rain on Wednesday. An open-mic night was held on Thursday, as well as more swing dancing and salsa dancing. A raffle was held on Thursday for merchandise donated by Addam's Bookstore.

Friday was Whack-a-Shack day, where anyone in the Brickyard could take a "whack at a shack" for a small donation.

Numerous thanks go out to all of

those who were involved in the fundraiser from the organizations that participated. All types of donations were received, showing how our community reaches out to those in need, as in the instance of Hurricane Floyd, said Horn.

"It was very community oriented," said Crowder. "We received outrageous donations," said Horn. "The N.C. State community is far better than any other community."

**No:** Mark Aldrich, Cancellieri Cannon, Davis, Hambricht, Hansman, C. Johnson, Lawrence, Payne, Rowell, Simmons, C. Smith and Christian Wilson.

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**Charms**

**Result:** Approved, 28-13

**Aye:** Anthony, Borchini, Borwick, Bugg, Burgess, Buskey, Charms, Christian, Duddy, Eling, Fabricius, Gray, Hall, Hines, J. Hunter, S. Hunter, M. Johnson, Kalra, Kelly, McNair, Moody, Morgan, Palin, Ruedy, Rushing, J. Smith, K. Smith and M. Wicks.

**Education and Technology**

The N.C. State University Student Senate recommends that the university grant the request for a \$40 increase in the Education and Technology Fee. In addition, the proposed resolution included eight stipulations regarding the Department of Education and Technology, including provisions that would allow more student involvement with the department, limited requests for future increases to the Ed & Tech Fee and encouraging efforts within the department to explore alternatives to current computing services.

**Sponsoring Senator:** Don Davis

**Result:** Approved, 32-10

**Aye:** Aldrich, Ronald Aman, Ryan Avent, Borchini, Borwick, Bugg, Burgess, Buskey, Cancellieri, Christian, Davis, Duddy, Eling, Fabricius, Gray, Hall, Hansman, Hines, J. Hunter, S. Hunter, M. Johnson, Kalra, Kelly, Morgan, Palin, Ruedy, Rushing, Simmons, J. Smith, K. Smith, Williams and Wilson.

**No:** Anthony, Cannon, C. Johnson, Lawrence, McNair, Moody, Payne, Rowell, C. Smith and White.

**Graduate School**

The N.C. State University Student Senate recommends that the university grant the request for a \$5 increase in the Graduate School Fee.

**Sponsoring Senator:** Paul Cancellieri

**Result:** Approved, 33-10

**Aye:** Aldrich, Aman, Anthony, Borchini, Borwick, Bugg, Burgess, Buskey, Christian, Duddy, Eling, Fabricius, Gray, Hall, Hambricht, Hansman, Hines, J. Hunter, S. Hunter, C. Johnson, M. Johnson, Kalra, Kelly, McNair, Morgan, Palin, Ruedy, Rushing, J. Smith, K. Smith, Wicks, Williams and Wilson.

**No:** Cancellieri, Cannon, Davis, Lawrence, Moody, Payne, Rowell, Simmons, C. Smith and Wilson White.



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Senate

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that provides students access to information technology in support of academic activities."

"Is every item request justified?" Payne asked. "Everything has some subjectivity," Mallette answered, "but we can sniff out BS."

Sen. Gary Palin delivered the response from the Fee Review Committee that recommended the increase if the administration could agree to some provisions. Included in the mandates were attempts to increase student involvement in meetings concerning the ETF and efforts to lower costs in subsequent years.

However, Mallette did not promise to not return to senate next year requesting a ETF increase, citing an inability to look that far ahead without any facts.

"I've argued about ETF for the four years that I've been here," Payne said. "To me, it's a pork barrel fee."

Sen. Rowell also argued against the proposed increase in the Education & Technology Fee, citing a 29.6 percent increase in the ETF since 1993. "Where does it stop? Where do we draw the line?" Rowell argued. "When do we stop robbing the students?"

Sen. Ryan Avent disagreed, citing contacts with college administration regarding the need for a fee increase.

"No one wants to give away their money, but there are times when it is needed," said Sen. Garrett Bugg, representing the College of Forest Resources. Payne also argued that, despite any provisions added to the resolution, "there is no guarantee on this money." In addition, Payne said he had "heard the same argument three years ago." Sen. Rowell concurred. "What we want has no bearing."

"The administration wants to hear what we have to say," Sen. Palin responded.

"I trust the administration, but there are some individuals who you can't trust," Payne said. "If so, there would be no reason for Student Government." The senate voted to alter the text of the resolution in support of the ETF increase,

included the historical perspective on the ETF, and added the eight of the nine provisions stipulated by the Fee Review Committee.

Transit Operations

The original text of Resolution 16 proposed granting the Department of Transportation's proposed \$10 increase in the Transit Operations Fee. Cathy Reyeve, director of transportation, and Sen. Lee Burges, representative from the Fee Review Committee, concurred on the reasons to support the fee increase — maintaining and expanding the current service of the Wolfline. "If we don't have this, we don't have buses," Sen. Michael Anthony said.

Motions were made to alter the text of the bill in support of the proposed increase. In addition, the senate voted to include an additional \$6 fee increase, pending the success of the Werewolf, NCSU's late-night bussing service.

"You have given money to a service that may not exist, and to a committee that has not been formed," exclaimed Payne. "You've wasted \$6 of the student's money."

A vote of 29-13 approved the senate's recommendation of a total of \$16 for the Department of Transportation.

Intercollegiate Athletics

Jim Miller, the university's associate director of athletics, spoke on behalf of his department in support of a \$10 increase in the Intercollegiate Athletics Fee. Miller stressed that the athletics fee had been \$74 for three years in a row and that student fees made up only 7 percent of the department's operating budget.

"The Athletics' student fee at N.C. State is the lowest in the ACC and in North Carolina," Miller said.

Also, Miller said that money obtained from the fee increase would not go to support the university's big budget sports — football and men's and women's basketball — instead, the money would be used to fund the other lower-budget sports.

However, the Fee Review Committee disagreed. The Athletics Department "has means at their disposal to find other ways

to finance their budget," said the committee's chair, Jason Cotter. During debate, Payne remained steadfast in his opposition to student fee increases. "This seems like a decrease in service, but an increase in fees," Payne said, referring to a decrease in the number of student seats available for football and basketball games.

"For all we know, they could be hiring Swedish masseuses for the football team," said Sen. Palin, questioning why the Athletics' Department had not provided a definitive breakdown for where the money would be appropriated. Sen. Jim Smith reminded the senators that "this money goes to the non-revenue sports."

Matthew Johnson, a senator from the College of Textiles, added that even with the increase, "\$84 for a season ticket to all the intercollegiate athletics events wasn't bad."

"Just because other schools have higher fees doesn't mean we should," Palin said.

Despite attempts to amend the resolution, senate upheld their recommendation to deny the Athletics' Department's request for a \$10 increase in student fees.

Physical Education

Sam Halstead, director of Intramural-Recreational Sports, outlined the benefits of an increase in the Physical Education Fee. Halstead stressed the importance of this fee in three areas — student salaries, club sports and graduate assistantships. However, the Fee Review committee recommended that the increase to the Physical Education Fee be only \$1.67 to fund student salaries.

Payne disagreed with the increase in the fee, citing the lack of student input in the allocations to club sports.

Sen. Jim Smith stressed the need of funding towards club sports — as evidenced by the five club sports that obtained funds through the Fall Club Allocations process. All our club teams, Smith said, represent NCSU well. Smith made an example of the Dance Team who, despite their attendance at most football and basketball games, get no money from the Athletics' Department. Several attempts to lower \$4 to \$2.55 and \$1.67 both failed, and the resolution was amended such that the senate "rec-

ommended that the university grant the request for a \$4 increase in the Physical Education Fee."

University Provost Kermit Hall also spoke to the members of Student Senate last week. Hall, still in his first year on the job, outlined his reasons for leaving Ohio State University and coming to NCSU.

"The reasons that I came to N.C. State can be summed up by three letters:

"AAU," the provost said, referring to the Association of American Universities.

"We have a wonderful opportunity to join that prestigious league," Hall said, citing that UNC-Chapel Hill and Duke were already members of the AAU. "We've got to keep transforming and changing ourselves."

The university's chief academic officer also addressed his plans to "continue to enhance the experience of every student." Included in the provost's plans are establishing a rigorous honors program and providing more opportunities for undergraduate research. Hall also acknowledged his focus to reward good teaching at NCSU. According to Provost Hall, "no other activities are more important at this university than teaching."

"If I am so busy that I don't have time to teach, then I need to get a full-time job teaching," Hall said. Next semester, the provost has already committed himself towards teaching a class next semester. Hall also revealed that, despite the state's mandate to return 1 percent of the university's money to the state for hurricane relief, NCSU has pooled money from other sources so that the university will not have to return money from financial aid to the state.

Student Body President Raj Mirchandani reported that the Executive Branch's first non-traditional pep rally held on Harris Field had been a great success. In addition, Mirchandani announced that Student Government would be participating in a candy giveaway on Wednesday on the Brickyard to promote student safety during the Halloween weekend.

In addition, Mirchandani reported that during the last chancellor's liaison, student leaders had expressed reservations about the university's use of Social Security Numbers on receipts from University Dining and in the

University Bookstore. The Student Body President announced that since the meeting, Social Security Numbers had been removed from receipts at the Wolves Den and was no longer being used at the University Bookstore. Mirchandani also responded to the concerns of senators regarding lobbying during the senate's consideration for overturning his veto of Program Bill 05, the bill that would have appropriated \$4,000 to Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity for the once annual Lawn Party.

Lobbying "is a part of government and I'm gonna do it," Mirchandani said. Kristel Jernigan, chair of the committee on academics, reported that during their last meeting the committee "went over things that we want to tackle this year." Avent, the chairman of the committee on campus life, reported that there would be a camp-out for NCSU's first game in the Entertainment and Sports Arena. In addition, Avent said, the committee would be working to improve the ticket distribution policy.

During their next meeting, Chairman Michael McDuffee announced that the diversity committee would be holding a forum with the university's various cultural organizations to discuss diversity issues. Meanwhile, the finance committee's vice chair, Stephen Kelly, reported that \$20,500 had been appropriated through Fall Club Allocations and that appropriations would be voted on during the senate's Nov. 3 meeting.

Also to be discussed at the Nov. 3 meeting is Resolution 08, concerning the SMA Member Approval, which was postponed per a motion from government operations' chairman, Michael Anthony. The chair also announced the appointment of Sen. Moody to the position of vice chair.

Carrie Farley, chair of the university affairs' committee, thanked those in attendance during the committee's meeting on campus safety. Farley encouraged senators to submit other concerns about safety to her, prior to her follow-up meeting with representatives from Public Safety.

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# Opinion

## Technician's View

### Senate passes fee increases

◆ Always mindful of the students' wishes, the Student Senate last week passed a series of fee increases for next year.

Last Wednesday night, members of N.C. State's Student Senate debated the merits of a series of student fee increase requests. All told, the senate passed four of the five increases, adding up to a total increase of \$60 for undergraduate students and \$65 for graduate students, effective next academic year.

The first of the fee increase requests was submitted by the graduate school. Proponents of the increase argued that it was necessary for the creation of a pamphlet for graduate students and for funding for travel and research.

The senate's passage of the five-dollar increase is certainly understandable; the increase will be paid for by graduate students, and they are the students who will benefit from it.

But the other increases passed are puzzling. The largest of them, a \$40 increase in the Education and Technology Fee. The senate, after hearing from Vice Provost for Academic Administration, Budget and Personnel Bruce Mallette, passed the increase, along with a set of provisions.

Also passed was a \$16 increase in the Transit Operations fee—six dollars of which may not even be used, if the Werewolf late-night transit program is not renewed after

this year—and a four-dollar increase in the Physical Education Fee.

The most galling of the requests came from the Athletics Department. Citing the fact that NCSU Athletics receives less from student fees than any other school in the state, Associate Director of Athletics Jim Miller requested an increase of \$10 in the Intercollegiate Athletics Fee. The money, Miller said, would go to non-revenue sports, or sports other than football and basketball (men's and women's).

The athletics department is preparing for the opening of a multi-million-dollar sports complex, a complex for which the naming rights will almost certainly fetch an eight-digit sum higher. That money, and the money generated for the university from the actual use of the arena, would be ideal for financing improvements in non-revenue sports.

Thankfully, the senate denied the Athletics Department's request.

One of the provisions tacked on to the ETF appropriation was a request that efforts be made in coming years to avoid future increases. A noble effort, that provision symbolizes the senate's role in the annual barrage of increases that take more dollars from the pockets of NCSU students and their parents. Year-in and year-out, they protest vehemently while passing more increases and asking the university to promise not to do it again.

## CAMPUS FORUM

### Seriously sacrilegious

As a Christian here at N.C. State, I am often called on to defend my faith against those who believe that I am wrong. It seems as though I encounter these arguments ever where I go, from the Brickyard to the classroom. Many of those who wish to cause me to defend my faith try to do so through methods that would elicit angry and emotional responses. Unfortunately, sometimes the best response to those who would try to do this is simply to avoid them. Sometimes, however, the accusations and the remarks made by these individuals are unavoidable and deserve a response.

When I opened Thursday's edition of Technician, I was met with such a statement that needed a response. In one of the interesting cartoons, one of the characters exclaimed "Holy Christ!" to the other. To many who read this cartoon, this remark was nothing more than a reflection of life today. To many of the Christians who read this, however, it was a direct attack on Christianity. The use of the name of Christ has a place in every minute of every day, but it does not have a place in a newspaper cartoon which throws it around like it is nothing more

than dirt. The cartoonist was right. The name of Christ is holy, much too holy to appear in such a manner in any form of publication. I hope that next time, the editors of Technician can better regulate the content of their articles. I hope that in the future, our newspaper can rise above those who wish to attack the Christian faith. I pray that it will.

Lee Robertson  
Freshman  
History

### Thoughts on 'Nubian' case

I would first like to commend the Student Media Authority peer review board for its work with conducting the investigation into allegations against the "Nubian Message." They were diligent in their efforts, operating in a small time frame and under no specific duties in relation to the matter of the situation. However, I'd like to bring what I believe to be a more important point to this whole investigation.

Not enough attention has been paid to advising. Yes, the board scrutinized the past and present

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## Reflections on the State Fair



AUSTIN ADAMS

As I have for each of the last 21 years, I went to the North Carolina State Fair last week. I actually went a couple of times; once just for the rides and the other time to eat everything in sight and see all of the exhibits.

And yes, I think I did eat everything there. I probably could have gone to the first booth and asked for a bucket of lard and I still would not have eaten as badly as I did all day Saturday. I've never really been one to worry about what I eat though, so all I thought about was how good it was.

I did have several revelations over the course of the week, other than how good an elephant ear covered with powdered sugar is. One of those occurred on the ride called "The Zipper." My roommate and I were waiting for all the passengers to get bored and our ride or box or whatever you want to call it was at the very top of the ride. I felt the whole ride swaying

back and forth while, at the same time, I heard the creaking of stressing metal.

I didn't panic though, thinking to myself, "Well, of course these rides must be safe. The people who put them together know what they are doing." That's when it hit me. My life was in the hands of some carnies and a few homeless people whom Stratos Shows paid under the table to help them assemble the ride (did anyone see the sign asking for help disassembling the ride?).

The carnies who were running our ride were particularly choicer. They probably had 10 teeth between them and the one who put us in our cage found it necessary to tell us about how some girl he helped on the ride earlier in the week was complaining about her genitalia. Now that's good stuff. Small hands, smell like cabbage.

I thought about making some extra money by helping them take down the ride, but, after all was said and done, I figured I would probably get my throat slashed or something because I looked normal. Or get made into a midway freak show. Regardless, I love the

midway. The second revelation happened on Saturday when I went to see all of the exhibits and eat all the food I could until I yakked. I love going to see all the livestock (that is all the farm animals for those of you who don't know) because I know some of the people who show cows from back home (ENCs), and it just makes me feel at home.

Regardless, the revelation that hit me while I was looking at all of the animals didn't make me scared like the carnie episode; it just made me mad. I heard several people say something to this effect: "Why do we have all of these nasty animals here? What is the point? No one cares about these rednecks anyway."

Some people are so ignorant that it hurts. People, the N.C. State Fair is an agricultural fair. It always has been and I hope it always will be. All of those "nasty animals" are there for a couple of reasons.

First of all, they are there to try to educate all the people who came to the fair in their SUV's, which they have never put in four

wheel drive and never will. Second of all, most of the livestock is shown by children who have raised the animals themselves. This teaches the child responsibility and, maybe more important than that, makes the child some cash by selling the animal to buyers.

The statement that really pissed me off was made by the woman who said, "No one cares about these rednecks anyway." Well, maybe not in Michigan or New York or wherever she was from, but those "rednecks" built this state. Do you think SAS Institute, IBM, Glaxo Wellcome or any other company helped build this state? Hell no. It was tobacco and the farming of other crops that did it.

That woman—and everyone else who thinks like she does—needs to think about this: where does your food come from? Ask them and, if they say "from the store," bring them a swift kick in the ass. It comes from those "rednecks" she didn't think anyone cared about, and, if no one cares, they

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## Bribery, fight-fixing, corruption robbing boxing of credibility



MIKE HALBERT

Well, they did it again. Some of you might remember a column that I wrote last year about how the Holyfield-Lewis fight earlier this year seemed a little fishy. Well, for those of you who paid for the Tyson-Norris fight Saturday night, I apologize. You got stuck with another fixed fight. Luckily, I am one of the privileged ones who know people with "free-per-view" cable, and we didn't lose any money on that useless trash they called a fight. For those of you who don't know what happened or what I am talking about at all, let me give you a summary.

About two years ago, felon and former world champion boxer

Mike Tyson was getting beaten pretty badly by Evander Holyfield. Frightened of losing and not wanting to forget that memorable night Tyson decided to take a keepsake home with him. He chose (strangely enough) a chunk of Holyfield's ear. (Not what I would have chosen, but nonetheless...)

After a brief nastiness in the ring that included blood and lots of nasty words, it was determined that Tyson was disqualified from the fight. Holyfield's ear was picked up off the canvas and sewn back on.

Talk about a fiasco. It was near-bellum that night (in the same arena as last night's "fight") when Tyson was escorted out of the casino.

Back at home, everyone yelled and complained that the fight was a hoax and that Tyson would burn in hell, etc., continued drinking off their kegs and that was that. It was

pretty much forgotten about a few weeks later.

Fast-forward a couple of years to March 1999. Here, during the Holyfield-Lewis fight, we watched as Don King changed the outcome of a decision with money and power. The corruption in boxing was especially resilient that night. During that fight, Lennox Lewis, the British underdog, had decidedly (in most people's minds) won the fight. One of the judges, however, scored the fight differently and gave the winning round (and the fight) to Holyfield.

This scoring anomaly brought tons of criticism and charges of corruption upon the sport of boxing. It seemed obvious to most viewers that the fight was fixed. Any reasonable judge would have awarded the fight to Lewis. In fact, later that week the offending judge said he might have made a mistake.

(Yeah, remember next time when taking bribes from Don King to make it less obvious.) So, again, everyone bitched and moaned about how unfair and corrupt the sport was and then forgot again until Saturday night.

That night, we all sat down with our beers in hand and watched the sport turn even farther toward having almost a swift kick in the ass. We waited intently for Tyson to beat the tar out of a fighter who had only fought in two fights in the past 14 months. We waited for Tyson to come back out and show us how he used to fight, back in the day when he had a Nintendo game named after him (before he was disqualified from that, too) We waited for anything but another disappointment from the world of heavyweight boxing.

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## Count the GOP out in the 2000 Congressional elections



RYAN AUDENT

You know how, sometimes, in the middle of a really bad season, it becomes clear that your team is so horribly pitiful that something will have to get better the next year? You see, if the team was just mildly bad, or the coach might just blame injuries, or, then, they scraped out a key victory over a rival, then, hey, it was a rebuilding year. But if the team gets its butt kicked up and down the field on a consistent basis, you know somebody's not going to be wearing the headset next year.

That pretty much sums up my attitude toward our beloved representatives in the district these past few years, and I'm really kind of enjoying it at this point.

Oh, I used to wett-h each vote, hoping against hope that somehow the

Republican majority would get it right. That was me saying, "They won't really impact him," or, "Surely, even Jesse thinks nuclear testing is bad."

Boy was I wrong. It's OK, though, because Republicans have screwed things up so bad this time that you KNOW things have got to be better after next November.

It got to be pretty funny at some points. I'd be chillin' at my bud's place watching a game or something, and, at halftime, we'd switch over to CNN for a couple of good laughs. We'd be sitting around, saying things like, "Whoa, man, did you hear him decry America's socialist state?" or "Did that guy really use the word 'integrity'?"

Who says integrity these days? You've got to love Republicans because they're harmless. Give them some power and they'll make sure they don't get reelected. It's like an old "Kids in the Hall" skit I've seen where the janitor gets promoted to

office manager and then makes everyone sit under their desks. Good stuff.

Anyway, it really is remarkable just how politically unconcerned the Grand Old Party has become over the past few years. Of course, it all really started with Monagaccie, or whatever. I just don't understand the whole scandalgate nomenclature. Give it a rest, folks.) By pursuing an investigation no one really wanted to see, the GOP found itself rapidly becoming the party of the weird Bible-bangers no one likes hanging around with who normally end up getting arrested for distribution of child pornography, anyway.

They didn't stop there, oh no. They had the thing going where they were shooting for a tax cut when most Americans actually wanted some money to be spent on government programs. Nice. Then they had the whole kill-gun-control-but-put-the-Ten-Commandments-everywhere idea. A real winner.

The icing on the cake, though, was

the 1-2 punch of killing the Nuclear Test-Ban treaty and campaign finance reform in the same week. It takes planning to be that politically ignorant. Even presidential front-runner George W. Bush, who has a history of pandering to all members of his party, no matter how crazy, has distanced himself from the Republican Congress. AND Democratic leaders are beginning to battle it out for the rights to House leadership after the election next November.

So, if you're a card-carrying Republican, be ready to be on the other side of the ball for a little while. You might even consider voting Democrat if the candidate strikes you. In any case, let's just hope the new Congressional leadership doesn't suck it up as bad as this session's. I couldn't take another losing season.

By the way, I don't like religion, just people who don't think for themselves. Send any comments to the Rydwag at rcavnet@unity.ncsu.edu.

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leadership of the "Nubian," but what about the advising of the SMA? On too many occasions at this university, we have had people who have the title of "Advisor," but this title is in name only. These same people are paid by this university to perform a duty that they have yet to perform. In regards to SMA, I actually wonder if there is an advisor who even reads the papers, let alone advises them.

If this problem has been in existence for some years, then why is it just now being noticed? In place there is an SMA Director of Advising, but it looks to me like

the "Nubian" (and probably the rest of the four bodies of media groups) has not received any type of advising since its birth in 1993. Let me propose a question. If the job of an advisor is not to advise, then what is the job of an advisor? All the blame in the world can be placed on Dock Winston, but just as much blame should be placed on those who can make the claim that they have the responsibility of being an advisor.

All the media groups are student-run organizations. If there was "poor transitioning from the previous editor-in-chief [which] contributed to Dock Winston's mistakes," then why wasn't there an advisor to have any type of check on the new leadership, since Dock did assume the responsibility of editor-in-chief two years ago? In this case, I would state that it is

"poor" advising that has led to any mistakes that have gone on this long. Finally, there is a workshop being held.

Imagine if all the editors of Technician were to graduate, and the students who are now involved did not have insight into copyright laws and continued running the paper. Would we be in the same predicament? I think so, because of the ghost-like advisors who exist in various organizations, including the SMA. I know that efforts are now taking place to make sure that this situation does not happen again.

But we are students first, not professionals. I am certainly not saying that we, as students, need any "advisors" to hold our hands as we head our organizations, but guidance is needed at times to maintain a level of consistency throughout

the years and to prevent situations such as this one from occurring again.

Harold Pettigrew  
Junior  
Business Management

## God columns inaccurate

I am writing in response to Thursday's article by James Curle entitled, "A Conversation with the man upstairs." For the past two issues of Technician, staff from the Opinion section have made jests about speaking to God. To be honest, it really makes me sad. Do you really think that God is too busy to hear your prayers? The God I know is never too busy to

listen, and most definitely never considers my prayers as "haggling and bickering." And the notion of a secretary? The only person who is an intermediary with God for me is Jesus. What is really neat about it though is that God and Jesus are the same entity! (They make up 2/3 of the Trinity, as we Christians believe.) The odd thing is, this article, as well as the one before it, reminded me of a conversation I had with God about eight years ago.

It went something like this...  
"God, something is missing in my life. I have what seems like zero direction, and I feel so alone."  
He replied, "I know"

"God, I know that you sent your Son to die for me, and I cannot get to heaven without the sacrifice Jesus made for me." He replied,

"Yes..."

"And God, I want to live my life for you, and you only!"

After talking to God that night, I no longer felt empty inside. I now have comfort in knowing that I always have someone to turn to. I am never alone. Yes, I pray about parking tickets, and basically every other aspect of my life as well. We are encouraged in the Bible (the other 1/3 of the Trinity) to pray continuously about everything. Our prayers are always heard and always answered. Have you prayed a prayer similar to the one above?

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## Boxer Adams

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Well, that's exactly what we received. Another disappointment as Tyson landed a late blow on Norris and was disqualified from the fight. Norris claimed that, as he fell, he injured his knee and was unable to continue to fight. That seems really amazing to me. To quote Tyson, "How I hit him in the jaw and he hurt his leg?"

Any honest boxer would give his life to be in a fight like this. The media attention alone is more than most could ever dream of. For someone to give up his one and only chance at stardom and a chance to beat Tyson in a heavy-weight bout for a purse of \$800,000, there must have been other incentives. Yes, I am insinuating that the fight was fixed. It is too convenient for it not to have been. Norris gave in to the corruption and sold out the sport of boxing yet again.

Kickbacks, bribes and fixing of fights have all become commonplace in the sport of boxing and, sadly, we are all accepting it. What ever happened to the days of Rocky and Apollo Creed? The days when boxing was real and George Foreman, Rocky Marciano and Cassius Clay were consumed by it. I want those days back. It seems as if the sport of boxing is being taken over by the promoters. It is turning into a joke, and its credibility is nearing critically low levels.

So, I beg of you boxers out there (since I know there are so many world champion boxers who read my column): turn this thing around before you destroy a good sport. Do the right thing.

Mike is our resident former world champion heavy-weight boxer. He will be returning to the ring in a rematch with Tyson, Holyfield and Lewis (all at one time) in the year 2000. All he has to say is: "Watch out boxing world, I'll Mikey's back." For fight times and info, write him at [mwhalber@unity.ncsu.edu](mailto:mwhalber@unity.ncsu.edu).

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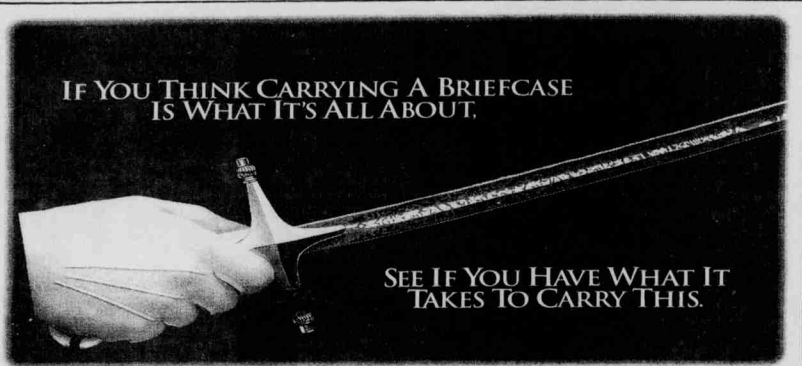
better start. If the farmers disappear, who do you think will grow your food? The government? Ha ha. Think again.

OK, as I step off my soapbox and end my mini-sermon, think about this. Carnies have, more than likely, put together that ride they are working on before, so you probably will be OK. Probably.

And, next time the fair rolls around, go to the livestock exhibits. If you aren't from the country, try to learn something. Also, shake a farmer's hand and say, "thank you for my food." He may look at you funny, but he will probably appreciate it.

Then, if you happen to survive the ride you just got off of, shake a carnie's hand and say, "thank you for sparing my life." He may look at you funny, and your hand may smell like cabbage afterward, but he might also appreciate it.

Austin Adams is a senior in business management whose favorite part of the fair was seeing people step in cow manure and then watching their reaction. It doesn't take much to entertain him. Well-wishers should E-mail him at [adadams2@unity.ncsu.edu](mailto:adadams2@unity.ncsu.edu).



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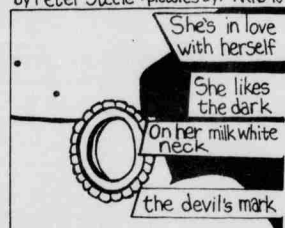
Halloween is an annual celebration, but just what is it actually a celebration of? And how did this peculiar custom originate? Is it, as some claim, a kind of demon worship? Or is it just a harmless vestige of some ancient pagan ritual?

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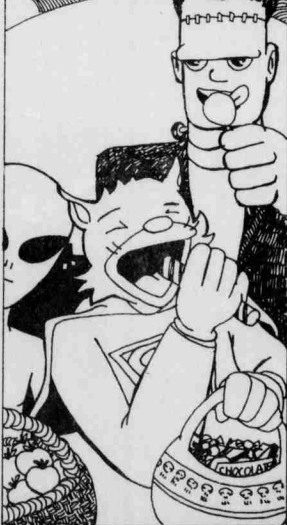
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Dashing through the streets  
Meeting goblins as we go  
Wearing contour sheets  
Wanting candy dont you know?



Bells in doorways ring  
Making spirits fright  
What fun it is to come and sing  
And get some grub tonight.



Trick or treat, trick or treat,  
Trick or treat we say!  
Try to get the sweets before the  
Devil leads us astray!  
Trick or treat, trick or treat,  
Trick or treat we say!  
If you don't have treats for us,  
We'll never go away!



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## Hallow's

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The word itself, "Halloween," actually has its origins in the Catholic Church. It comes from a contracted corruption of All Hallows Eve. All Hallows Day, or All Saint's Day, November 1, is a Catholic day of observance in honor of saints. But, in the 5th century BC, in Celtic Ireland, summer officially ended on October 31. The holiday was called Samhain (sow-en), the Celtic New year. One story says that, on that

day, the disembodied spirits of all those who had died throughout the preceding year would come back in search of living bodies to possess for the next year. It was believed to be their only hope for the afterlife, (Panati). The Celts believed all laws of space and time were suspended during this time, allowing the spirit world to intermingle with the living, (Gahagan).

Naturally, the still-living did not want to be possessed. So on the night of October 31, villagers would extinguish the fires in their homes, to make them cold

and undesirable. They would then dress up in all manner of ghoulish costumes and noisily paraded around the neighborhood, being as destructive as possible in order to frighten away spirits looking for bodies to possess, (Panati).

Probably a better explanation of why the Celts extinguished their fires was not to discourage spirit possession, but so that all the Celtic tribes could relight their fires from a common source, the Druid fire that was kept burning in the Middle of Ireland, at Usinach, (Gahagan).

Some accounts tell of how the Celts would burn someone at the stake who was thought to have already been possessed, as sort of a lesson to the spirits, (Panati). Other accounts of Celtic history debunk these stories as myth, (Gahagan).

The Romans adopted the Celtic practices as their own. But in the first century AD, they abandoned any practice of sacrificing of humans in favor of burning effigies.

The thrust of the practices also changed over time to become more ritualized. As belief in spirit possession waned, the practice of dressing up like hobgoblins, ghosts, and witches took on a more ceremonial role.

The custom of Halloween was brought to America in the 1840's by Irish immigrants fleeing their country's potato famine. At that time, the favorite pranks in

New England included tipping over outhouses and unhooking fence gates, (Panati).

The custom of trick-or-treating is thought to have originated not with the Irish Celts, but with a ninth-century European custom called souling. On November 2, All Souls Day, early Christians would walk from village to village begging for "soul cakes," made out of square pieces of bread with currants. The more soul cakes the beggars would receive, the more prayers they would promise to say on behalf of the dead relatives of the donors. At the time, it was believed that the dead remained in limbo for a time after death, and that prayer, even by strangers, could expedite a soul's passage to heaven.

So, although some cults and devil worshippers may have adopted Halloween as "out" of evil practices, it grew out of the rituals of Celts celebrating a new year, and out of Medieval prayer rituals of Europeans. And today, it is only as evil as one cares to make it.

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enough for last place. Yet, earlier in the season, they were ranked in the teens nationally. The team beat Clemson and only lost to no. 1 Duke, 1-0.

On the other side of the coin, UNC-CH has also lost to Virginia, the team that is just above it in sixth in the conference standings (Florida State and Georgia Tech don't field men's soccer teams). The Cavaliers, however, are currently 20th in the country. The team was 13th in the country when State beat it 2-1 at Method Road Soccer Stadium.

"You see [how challenging the conference is] on the results," said Tar Heel Head Coach Elmar Bolowich. "You see that N.C. State is capable of beating a Virginia. And then we are coming here and beating them and we are losing to Virginia. It shows you on these three examples how talented everything is."

"State can beat anybody on any day. So can we. We've always felt that. But it's just a matter of on that day you've got to show up and play. And, usually, if you make a crucial mistake in the ACC, you get penalized for it."

Sunday, State made a number of mistakes. More importantly, the Tar

Heels didn't make any errors that would have allowed the Pack back in the game after UNC-CH took the lead in the second half. The Tar Heel defense didn't give State anything off front.

"They did a magnificent job," said State Head Coach George Tarantini. "They finished every opportunity they had."

Even with Duke no. 1 and Wake Forest no. 6 in the country, Bolowich said there isn't much of a gap between anyone in the conference.

"I still don't think they're that much ahead," Bolowich said. "I mean, they've done what they need to do to get the results right now. They've played very, very well and they're consistent."

Tarantini said the key for teams in the conference is to defend the home field.

"Well, I think it's difficult in the sense, for example, every game becomes such an important issue," Tarantini said. "Today, when you play at home, you're supposed to score, you're supposed to score goals. And today, we couldn't do anything."

For both teams, things won't get any easier in the conference. State still has to travel to Duke, while the Tar Heels will be at Wake Forest Wednesday.

Then again, with the ACC, things never get easier.

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ference, while two games separated No. 8 from No. 4 in the final regular season standings.

And last year's results weren't atypical. The conference race has been tough just about every year since expanding to a nine-team field in the 1991-92 season, especially in 1994-95, when there was a four-way tie for first at 12-4.

Victory

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tonight all of her hard work paid off. Williams, who ended the match with 25 kills and 13 digs, was ecstatic over the victory, as well as for her individual performance.

"It was a very crucial win for us tonight," said Williams. "We really wanted to sweep Tech during the regular season. I'm very happy that I was able to play more consistently tonight. I have to be dependable and make the big plays for us because that's my role."

Saturday was a bit of a different story for the Pack. The 14th-ranked Clemson Tigers defeated the Pack in straight sets, 16-14, 15-4 and 15-11. Clemson has now swept State the last five seasons.

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cially in 1994-95, when there was a four-way tie for first at 12-4.

This year, there is expected to be more parity in the conference than last season, when top ten teams Duke and Maryland were almost sure losers for their conference opponents.

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They were picked No. 1 in the conference preseason, receiving 74 of the 90 first place votes, and collecting 792 points overall.

Duke, which finished 16-0 in the conference and was perfect through 19 ACC games last season including the post-season tournament, but lost five key players to the NBA Draft and a transfer, was picked second, raking in the remaining top votes, and 712 points overall.

Just over 130 points separated the next three teams, with Wake Forest

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taking third, Maryland in Fourth, and N.C. State in fifth with 442 votes.

Georgia Tech and Virginia took sixth and seventh, respectively, while Florida State and Clemson were predicted to finish eighth and ninth.

The pre-season all-conference Team and the conference Player and Rookie of the Year will be announced by the ACC office on Monday.



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# Rival Tar Heels wallop Wolfpack 3-0

◆ **Caleb Norkus leads arch-rival Tar Heels past Pack 3-0 in men's soccer Sunday.**

**JEREMY ASHTON**  
Staff Writer

A flurry of goals midway through the second half helped visiting UNC-Chapel Hill beat N.C. State 3-0 Sunday at Method Road Soccer Stadium.

The Tar Heels (9-4, 2-3 ACC) found the back of the net three times in a 12-minute span to send the Wolfpack (5-4-3, 1-3-1 ACC) to their second consecutive loss in Atlantic Coast Conference play. UNC-CH's Caleb Norkus scored the first two of the three goals.

State was unable to generate much offensively as it was out shot 22-6. The team only managed two shots on goal in the entire second half. "No excuses," said State Head Coach George Tarantini. "Their offense really clicked, and we could not go over the hump. We had nothing up front. We tried to control the ball, but positions cannot win games; goals win games."

The loss to the rival Tar Heels came at an inopportune time for the Pack, who came into the game with hopes of reaching .500 in the conference.

"Not only was it UNC but it's an important time of the season, and we need to win some big games. So, it's very disappointing," said senior

co-captain Jeremy Ballenger. "The first half was played mostly in the neutral with no team gaining any clear advantage. State's Shaker Asad had the best scoring chance of the half with a blistering shot



**Tony Malcolm.**

toward the top of the goal in the 23rd minute of play. But, UNC-CH goalkeeper Michael Ueltschey was able to get a hand on the ball and knock it over the net for the save. Moments later, Watson matched

his counterpart with an outstanding save of his own on a wide open shot by the Heels' Noz Yamauchi.

"I felt him coming in, it changed our whole momentum a little bit," said UNC-CH Head Coach Elmar Bolowich. "He had two quality shots on goal in the first half, the keeper made a great save on one of them."

The Heels seemed to open things up from there and continued to put the pressure on, but Watson was more than up to the task with five saves in the first half.

"He played well," said Tarantini of Watson's play. "But today we gave the ball away a couple of times, and they capitalized on the bad decisions that we made."

The second half started out looking like more of the same, but in the 53rd minute, Yamauchi found Norkus on a cross in front of the net for the Heels' first goal.

"I think we played pretty well, especially in the first half, until that first goal, and then the momentum shifted a little bit," said Ballenger.

Instead of backing off and being satisfied with the lead, UNC-CH continued to press. The result was a steal by Norkus deep in State territory that led to an unassisted goal in the 73rd minute. Just over a minute later, the Heels tacked on another to secure the win.

The Pack will return to action next weekend in the Big Four Tournament at Method Road with games against UNC-Charlotte and UNC-Greensboro.



**Jeremy Ballenger battles a Tar Heel player for the ball. Carolina's offense got the best of State's defense three times.**

## A Challenging Conference

**JACK DALY**  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Atlantic Coast Conference has the reputation of being a basketball conference. Such a distinction, however, slights the conference's prowess in other sports, including men's soccer.

In men's soccer, every team in the conference aside from State has been ranked nationally this season, usually quite high. Duke is the current number one in the country, while Maryland held the same position earlier in the year.

The Wolfpack is no real slouch either, as the squad has defeated two nationally-ranked teams and tied Clemson, the coaches' preseason choice for fourth in the country.

Before Sunday's games, ACC teams were 41-10-4 against non-conference foes, a winning percentage of more than 78 percent. Sunday's game between UNC-CH and State was a good example of the difficulty of the conference.

The Tar Heels entered the game 1-3-1 in the conference, good

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# N.C. State slides by Duke in overtime

◆ **State gets a much needed win over the Blue Devils.**

**K. GRIFFNEY**  
Sports Editor

It wasn't pretty, it wasn't well executed, and it certainly wasn't what anyone would have expected from a match-up between the two schools at the start of the season, but N.C. State got by Duke with a 31-24 overtime win Saturday.

Rahshon Spikes, who has become one of the top options for Barnett out of the pocket, ran for over 100 yards for the second time this season, collecting 141 net yards on 26 rushes at Wallace Wade Stadium. Spikes also added a 74-yard touchdown reception, giving him a total of 92 receiving yards on the game.

N.C. State started the scoring, picking up a 10-yard touchdown run in the first five minutes of the game from tailback Spikes.

Duke answered the Wolfpack's score, and added two more surrounding another 74-yard touchdown run from Spikes, taking a 21-14 lead into the half-time locker room.

In the second half, N.C. State tied

up the score with a 12-yard touchdown run from red shirt freshman Koren Robinson, the Wolfpack's new No. 1 receiver.

State took a three-point lead later in the fourth on a field goal from Kent Passingham. Then, in the dramatic fashion that has epitomized the last two meetings between the schools, Duke place kicker Sims Lenhart nailed a 50-yard field goal after time had expired on the game clock, sending the contest into overtime.

In the overtime, Spikes rushed for 12 yards and Robinson picked up 11 yards on a pass from Barnett, who capped the drive with a seven-yard run into the Duke end zone.

On the Blue Devils side of the ball, Duke opened the overtime series with a rude awakening as quarterback Spencer Romaine was sacked by N.C. State's Clint Johnson.

After two incomplete passes to receiver Scottie Montgomery, Adrian Wilson picked off a pass from Romaine in the end zone to end the game.

Robinson, who has stepped up after the losses of No. 1 and No. 2 receivers Chris Coleman and Ryan Hamrick, tallied over 100 receiving



**Lloyd Harrison breaks up a pass play.**

yards for the second straight game. On 10 catches, Robinson pulled in 129 yards after dropping only one catch.

Robinson wasn't the only rookie to come through for the Pack.

No. 2 receiver Bryan Peterson picked up 28 yards on three receptions, while North Carolina High

school standout Marcus Ellerbe tallied 100 yards for the game, strictly returning kickoffs from the Blue Devils. Ellerbe returned three kicks, the longest for 51 yards.

For the Blue Devils, B.J. Hill rushed for 107 yards on 23 plays, collecting two touchdowns along the way.



**Rahshon Spikes had a big day for the Pack.**

# UNC tops first poll

◆ **Media preseason poll unveiled as coaches look a head to ACC's 48th season.**

**K. GRIFFNEY**  
Sports Editor

GREENSBORO, N.C. — The Atlantic Coast Conference's newest coaches have learned a very valuable lesson in their early years with their respective programs: when they say the conference is bottomless, they mean it.

The conference has long been noted as one of if not the premier conference in NCAA's Division I, but playing in it is getting tougher and tougher.

"In this conference, they'll run over you with a glass bottom truck and watch you die," said Clemson coach Larry Shytt.

"There are no easy games, home and away, even the supers powers of the league, the Dukes and the Carolinas have to be ready to play every night," said second-year Virginia Head Coach Pete Gillen.

"There is no let down, opponent to opponent, there is no rest for the weary," said Steve Robinson.

Robinson, Gillen and Shytt may only have a collective four years of conference experience behind them, but none of the veteran ACC coaches are disagreeing.

A number of coaches, including Georgia Tech head man Bobby Cremins was outspoken on how the

toughness of the league should help the nine teams, rather than hurt them.

"You should not be punished for playing in a league like this, you should be rewarded," said Cremins. Last season, only three ACC teams, National Runners-up Duke, Maryland, and UNC-Chapel Hill, received bids to the NCAA round of 64 teams, despite five teams finishing the regular season with over 500 records. What hurt No. 4 and No. 5 Wake Forest and N.C. State were tough conference schedules. The three NCAA teams finished with more than 10 wins in the con-

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**The coaches have State 5th in the preseason.**

# Women tie 'Noles, loses to Tigers



**N.C. State lost to Clemson 4-0 Sunday. Friday it tied Florida State 2-2 thanks to two goals by Shannon Blair.**

# Volleyball picks up third ACC win

◆ **The Pack redeem themselves with a victory over Georgia Tech.**

**DAVID HOBGOOD**  
Staff Writer

Redemption is the word that would best describe the Pack's mindset going into their match versus Georgia Tech on Friday night.

They wanted to avenge an incredibly disappointing loss to Florida State from last Sunday. Individually, sophomore Charece Williams wanted to vindicate herself after a sub-par performance during the loss to the Seminoles.

If redemption was what they were striving for, redemption is what they received.

The first game was pretty even with the score notched at 6-6, when the Pack (12-14, 3-7 ACC) outscored the Yellow Jackets 9-4 for the remainder of the game, thereby winning it 15-10.

The second and third games were not quite as impressive for the Pack. Both games were filled with sloppy play causing them to drop both by the scores of 15-7 and 15-10.

From that point on, it was a different story.

The Pack jumped out to an 8-0

lead in the fourth game due to an inspirational effort by Erin Williams, and sophomore Erin Vesey. The momentum continued to roll the Pack's way pushing them to a 15-6 victory in the fourth game.

"Tara and Charece were just great in the fourth game," said Head Coach Kim Hall. "They are outstanding athletes."

In the final game the Pack was just too much for the Yellow Jackets. With the score tied at 11, Williams smashed consecutive kills giving the Pack a 13-11 lead along with the momentum that pushed them to a 15-12 triumph in the fifth game.

With everything on the line in the fifth, and final, game the Pack looked to Williams for some answers and she undoubtedly came through for them.

"Charece was unstoppable tonight," said sophomore Alison Kreager.

After performing below her regular standards in the previous match, Williams felt she had let the team down. On this night, however, she did no such thing.

"Charece really felt responsible for the loss versus Florida State and she worked extremely hard this week in practice," said Hall. "And

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