

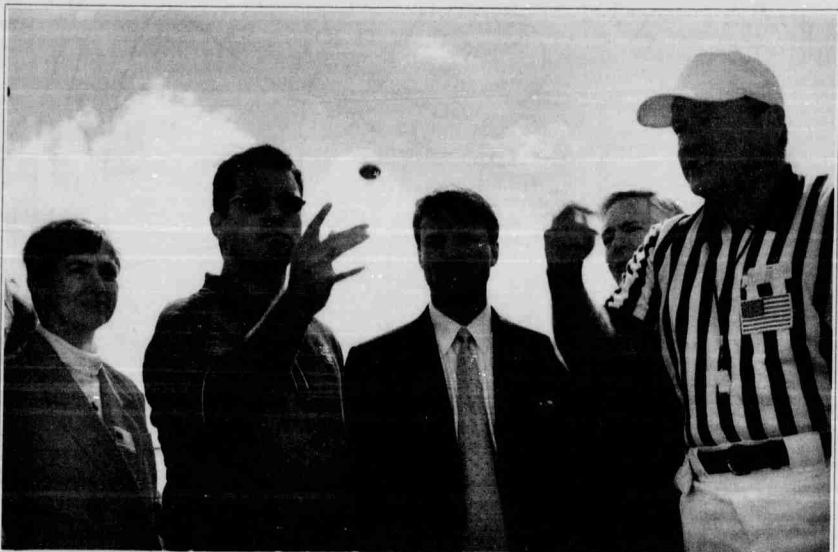
Monday  
October 1, 2001

# TECHNICIAN

www.technicianonline.com

NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1920

Today	Hi 69
	Lo 47
Tomorrow	Hi 77
	Lo 53



Chancery Marye Anne Fox, Sen. John Edwards and Gov. Mike Easley look on as John Cerqueira, second from left, tosses the coin for Saturday's football game. Cerqueira was awarded the Order of the Long Leaf Pine for his heroism in the World Trade Center attack.

## Assistant professor edits book by Wendell Williamson

◆ Amy Martin's research led to her becoming the editor of a book on schizophrenia.

Cara Froedge  
Assistant News Editor

Amy Martin spent part of her Sunday afternoon in student conferences at Cup o' Joe on Hillsborough Street. She is a visiting professor in the N.C. State English department and is currently working on her first book.

Her friend Wendell Williamson, who is also a writer, is releasing his first book this week.

But Williamson could not go to Cup o' Joe on Sunday; he is a patient at Dorothea Dix hospital in Raleigh, just down from campus on Western Boulevard and across the street from Central Prison, his former home. He has been in the hospital since 1995.

"I will say nothing good about my life in the forensic unit, because if I say something good about it, the public will want to crack down, and if I say something bad, then the psychologists and social workers here will say I am not adjusting properly," wrote Williamson in his book, "Nightmare: A Schizophrenia Narrative."

His story is widely known in this area of the state: a third-year law student at UNC-Chapel Hill killed two and injured 13 in a mass shooting on Henderson Street on the university's campus.

At least that is how newspaper articles usually put it. His story has been covered by all the major newspapers, as well as "60 Minutes" and "Time." His story, as told by others, has painted a picture of Williamson that Martin has found not to be true.

"It is well known that the press tends to sensationalize, and my case was no exception. In the days following the shooting, every aspect of my personality was distorted by the news media, aided by people who knew me only peripherally and who themselves probably had distorted perceptions of what I was like. People who knew me well didn't talk at all to the media for fear of saying something that might be held against me by the justice system," wrote Williamson in the book.

It was not until 1998 that Martin came into this picture, when an assignment for her English 1111 students turned into a topic for her master's thesis.

That weekend, her students were to bring in one editorial from their hometown papers—a student from Chapel Hill brought in one about Williamson.

Williamson, who was then living in Broughton Mental Hospital, had just won a civil suit against his former UNC-CH doctor who was charged with five counts of negligence.

"The gist of our case was that Dr. Liptzin had implied that I could stop taking Navane and still expect to make a rational decision about whether to begin taking it again should need to arise. As we have seen, a rational decision like that ceased to be within my power after I stopped taking the medication. Also, Dr. Liptzin failed to make plans for that foreseeable contingency, and I suffered badly as a result," said Williamson in the book.

Three years before, he was found guilty by reason of insanity and sent to Dix. Winning this lawsuit was just another step toward clearing his name and proving that his actions were caused by his disease, schizophrenia.

The editorial sparked interest with Martin, and she decided to merge her struggle for a topic with Williamson's struggle against the negative media. She set forth to perform a rhetorical analysis of newspaper articles written about Williamson and his case from 1995 to see if they portrayed him negatively, despite the journalistic code of ethics that calls for accuracy and neutrality.

Martin became a neutral party, for the time being.

While presenting her thesis to a board made up of three NCSU professors, Steven Katz, Cat Warren and Carolyn Miller, Martin was challenged.

Warren asked Martin why she had never gone to speak to Williamson.

"I was flabbergasted," said Martin. "I didn't know what to say. At the time, I think it was something like 'I don't think it would do Wendell any good to treat him like a project.'"

She said, however, "I think more at heart was 'what if my mental image of him is wrong...'"

Martin had not yet dealt with this question, nor was she prepared for it.

In September, after she passed her thesis, she remarked, "I began to wonder about him."

She sent him a letter, telling him about herself and her thesis project. She signed it, "Your friend Amy."

Williamson's response came about a week later and sounded "lonely and bored," she said.

"So she called him."

"I was just amazed," she said, describing her reaction. "It was like talking to someone from school or my own peer group."

To her, this was not the killer that she had researched so much about that past year.

In fact, she found they had much in common. They had both majored in English. Both attended graduate school. They were separated in age only by two years. And they had both just finished reading "Cold Mountain," a novel by Charles Frazier about a young man making his way home from the Civil War.

Williamson requested her to visit and also to see her thesis. Martin did not hesitate.

The first time she visited, they talked for an hour. The second time, she brought her thesis with her and they talked some more, and on the way out, Williamson stopped her for a moment.

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## Genetics symposium to address issues in society

◆ Friday's symposium will be an environment for discussion, comparison of viewpoints and evaluation of questions concerning genetics.

Spaine Stephens  
News Editor

A genetics symposium on campus next Friday is unique not only because of the enhancements it will contribute to knowledge, but also because it is the brainchild of an N.C. State graduate student.

"Genetic Science and the New Millennium," a symposium and multidisciplinary discussion of genetic technologies, will be Friday, Oct. 5, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Witherspoon Student Center. The symposium will address the ethical, legal and social implications of today's genetic technologies.

Wendell McKenzie, an NCSU alumni distinguished professor of genetics, teaches Genetics 301, "Genetics in Human Affairs." The class is popular among students, and McKenzie said the symposium will have "a lot of the same flavor" in dealing with genetic advances and their accompanying ethical and legal issues in society.

McKenzie said not only will the symposium serve as an educational enhancement, but it is happening because of the efforts of Betty Trusman, a student pursuing a Master of Arts in Liberal Studies.

"Betty is really the person who deserves the most credit," said McKenzie. "What makes this

event noteworthy is that it makes the point, 'Look what a student can do' in terms of helping create a major symposium at this university."

McKenzie served as a resource for Trusman, offering his help wherever needed.

Trusman worked on the proposal for the event, approached sponsors for funding and lined up speakers.

"I was lucky that an idea I had was able to come to realization," she said.

She took McKenzie's Genetics 301 class almost five years ago, and grew more and more interested in the topics.

Trusman noticed that other schools were having discussions about genetic technologies and their implications.

"State should be at the forefront of that," she said.

McKenzie was appreciative of the way the university embraced the idea of the symposium and contributed to making it a reality. The symposium, he said, should be treated with equal attention by students, as well.

"Be sure you don't underestimate not only the symposium, but also other opportunities at N.C. State that you may take for granted," he said.

He is not canceling classes for his students on Friday; instead, they will be at the symposium.

"An awful lot of people are going to benefit," said McKenzie.

"I wanted students to have the opportunity to participate, and that's why I worked hard to get it on campus," said Trusman. "I hope they see that

and motivate them to become leaders in the campus and in the world.

The center also hoped to design specific programs that would provide women with peer support, educational programs and role models to help encourage personal growth.

On a much broader scale, the center sought to be an advocate for a university that would eliminate barriers, prejudices and bigotry, the type of university that would be supportive to all women.

Lastly, the center hoped to act as a clearinghouse for information and resources about women's issues.

When it opened in 1991, Jan Rogers was the first coordinator. She began the Women's Leadership Education and Action Program (LEAP) to help lend support to women in non-traditional fields such as math, science and engineering. It was the same year in which the Campus Cooperative Child Care Center opened.

In the years following its opening, the Women's Center's influence grew greater. In 1994, the center welcomed nationally renowned author Sheila Tobias to speak. Tobias is well known for her work on women in science.

The first "Take Back the Night" March was also held on the NCSU campus for the first time that year, and the event was organized completely by student volunteers.

In 1995, the Women's Center continued its work empowering women by welcoming noted poet and Director of African-American Studies at Wesleyan University Kate Rushin. They also welcomed the controversial president of the ASLU, Nadine Strossen, who spoke in defense of pornography.

A major triumph for the center came in 1994 when Melea Lemon established the Jan Rogers Scholarship. Lemon was a student at NCSU who played an instrumental role in the creation of the Women's Center.

The Women's Center and the Leadership Development Center also joined to support a leadership conference for women students at NCSU

these are issues we all need to be thinking about."

The symposium is being sponsored by N.C. State, including the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Department of Genetics, Biotechnology Program, Graduate School, College of Humanities and Social Sciences, Master of Arts in Liberal Studies Program, MALS Student Association and Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. The N.C. Biotechnology Center is also a sponsor of the event.

Panelists will be Ronald R. Sederoff, distinguished university professor of forestry at NCSU; Fred L. Gould, William Neal Reynolds Professor of Entomology at NCSU; Bruce S. Weir, William Neal Reynolds Professor of Statistics and Genetics at NCSU; Victoria M. Pratt, director of Molecular Biology Laboratory at LabCorp in RTP; Elizabeth A. Gettig, assistant professor and director of the Genetic Counselor Training Program at the University of Pittsburgh; and Raymond J. Pickles, assistant professor at the UNC School of Medicine and Cystic Fibrosis Center.

The keynote speaker will be Maxwell J. Mehlman, the Arthur E. Petersinger Professor of Law and director of the Law-Medicine Center at Case Western Reserve University School of Law. He is also a professor of biomedical ethics at CWRU. His talk is entitled, "Foundations for Ethical Thinking In Human Genetics: The Challenge of Genetic Enhancement."

called "Creating Community: Understanding Women's Ways of Leadership."

The center has grown to include a wide variety of services for women.

The NCSU Women's Center Library boasts a collection of over 800 books, journals, newslet-

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Reginald Savage jams on the saxophone during A.T. Risk at Sunday Jazz at the North Carolina Museum of History.

See BOOK, Page 3

## Women's Center to celebrate 10th anniversary this month

◆ Since first opening in 1991, the NCSU Women's Center has done much to foster the development of women as both individuals and members of the community.

Carie Windham  
Staff Reporter

Editor's note: This is the first story in a series commemorating the 10th anniversary of the N.C. State Women's Center. In additional articles, Technician will look at the programs, current staff, history and "founding mothers" of the center.

In a world where women and men are rising to equality and the barriers between the sexes are slowly breaking down, it is hard to imagine a time when men dominated everything from the workplace to higher learning.

It was only 50 years ago, however, that the population of women at N.C. State was less than 1 percent of the student body, and women were only a small part of the faculty. This fact is hard to grasp in a time when not only is the chancellor a woman, but the female population of NCSU has grown to encompass more than half of the university population.

It is this development of women both as individuals and as members of the university and community that the NCSU Women's Center has sought to support during its existence at the university. It is an existence that will be celebrated during its 10-year anniversary this October.

The Women's Center first opened in 1991 with a mission.

To begin with, the center aimed to spread awareness about gender issues. It hoped to empower women to explore the various options they had

# Opinion

## TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

### Banning bias, not freedom

#### DECIDING TO BAN ON-AIR DISPLAYS OF PATRIOTISM BY NEWS REPORTERS IS A WISE DECISION.

With such an influx of nationwide patriotism currently, the TV media are struggling with how to report the news without seeming overly biased or anti-patriotic. The Associated Press reported that ABC News has banned all red, white and blue and American flag wearing by all broadcasters. CBS has a similar, yet unofficial, policy. NBC, whose newscaster Tim Russert wore a red, white and blue ribbon on "Meet the Press" a week ago Sunday, has no policy. Which is right? That's a difficult question, but, when dealing with the entire American public as the media do, individuals must avoid bias in the eyes of all viewers, not just some.

The bottom line of the debate rests on the interpretation of the "American" symbols: red, white and blue ribbons, the U.S. flag, etc. If these symbols are taken to stand for freedom, then there is no conflict of interest or inherent bias. It is only in line with freedom for journalists to be patriotic; their job is afforded by the freedoms of speech and the press.

For many, the flag embodies the tenets on which this nation was built. For others, however, the flag can be taken to symbolize support for military action, violent retaliation or the current government administration as a whole. This is what causes the appearance of bias on the part of reporters. The public does not know what the symbols mean to the reporter, and this is why patriotism should be separated from journalism.

Further clouding the issue is that this wave of patriotism has been neither gradual nor long-standing. That broadcasters are just now beginning to wear patriotic ribbons makes the audience more suspicious. Where was this patriotism before the attacks? If the patriotic sentiment is consistent, there is no problem; the currently contagious national pride, however, could be interpreted as more of a sense of retaliation than a properly motivated emotion.

In addition, keeping reporters from showing patriotic leanings is also a matter of good business. If it is left up to reporters, those who don the red, white and blue may seem patriotic or even overzealous while those refraining from patriotic dress may seem anti-patriotic or anti-American, which is not necessarily the case.

ABC's decision to refrain from public display of patriotism by their broadcasters was a smart one; however, if they truly wish to maintain their journalistic integrity in this manner, they should not incorporate American flag into the most prominent graphic on their Web site. Is this flag symbolizing what is happening or what the network thinks about what is happening? ABC, along with many other media outlets, has made a brave and bold decision in banning on-air patriotism from their reporters in order to protect journalistic integrity. Deciding where the line between integrity and support for freedom is drawn should be treated with similar gravity.



### I love Bolivia

Decker Ngongang  
STAFF COLUMNIST

When I came to this school, I was the product of an open school system and had the opportunity to meet new and interesting people from across the country and a few from other countries in the world. I did not realize until I came to N.C. State, however, how much about the world I didn't know. International people are cool, and they aren't much different from us.

Last year I met a girl named Sandra from Bolivia. I initially perceived the international dorm as the un-air conditioned home for people just coming over for a year to take classes. She would prove me all too wrong. She was a freshman and had come here on a whim to attend college. A decision (deciding to attend to college here) that was so routine for me was very, very foreign to her. The show went on to an American school in Lapaz, she hadn't been over here for an extended period of time, and that would prove a great challenge. As a coworker in the fitness department, I began to work closer with Sandra and found that, as students, international students and those from America weren't much different. She listened to much of the same music as I did; in Bolivia, as I learned, they did the same things we do here in the States.

Getting to know Sandra inspired me to try to be more receptive to the international students I come in contact with daily. It was cool to talk to a new friend Kazuo, who was an exchange student from Japan. It turned out that hip-hop is not only big in the United States but also in Japan, where DJs spin the same records in the clubs.

I didn't appreciate and still don't really truly appreciate the education and opportunity I am afforded by going to school in America. Many international students have worked long and hard to attend N.C. State and use every minute

as a chance to gain a new perspective. This is where I envy the international student, for they hold a freshness that many of us are unable to grasp, being a part of this great conglomera.

I attended an event on Thursday night where the group KWU brought about different acts of different genres for the show "Bringing Voice to the voiceless." The event ended up being exactly what I had thought, a chance for people to meet new people — more importantly, people they normally wouldn't hang out with.

I was now cool with the "international crew." As horrible as that sounds to say, that's who they were until I took the chance to get to know them individually; I think it would be cool if we all took the time to say what's up to those we normally overlook. For me, it was international students; for others, it might be another group of people. We have the blessing of being one of the most culturally diverse universities on this side of the country. We must take advantage of this for our education's sake.

In light of the recent events, I have become more aware of why things are the way they are in our country. Uniting and learning from one another can make for a better world and a better human race. I can't write this without recognizing that everyone doesn't share such views. As soon as we realize that we are not the only ones attending this school, this country and this world, we will start becoming a better and more peaceful people. Meeting Sandra from Bolivia just served as an inspiration for breaking down the barriers between other people and me.

Whether you're from Bolivia or Baltimore or the Bayou, you're okay in Decker's book. Email him excerpts from your book (dnngongang@univ.ncsu.edu).

Chris Hickling  
STAFF COLUMNIST

In front, a Carolina fan sitting in the student section. Behind, an obnoxious and, unfortunately, scantily clad N.C. State student. Being in the middle of these two extremes made the loss to Chapel Hill that much worse. Other than the people in my close vicinity though, the game was a majestic sight to see. Tens of thousands of football fans, proudly sporting the red and white. You might have seen me: red plaid bell-bottoms, sporting my "Go State" shirt. Well, "Go State" is on the front of the shirt. I won't reveal the comments made on Carolina's behalf, which appeared on the back of the shirt (come on, use your imagination). I love N.C. State athletics. I don't blame losses on the ref; I never say that of any of our players suck. I am planning on studying abroad this summer because I don't want to miss basketball or football. Let me just reiterate it — I love NCState and its athletes!

That being said, I think that there is more to life than sports (pause to duct the rotten tomatoes). Some people will say right now that I just crossed the line. Those are the people I'm talking about. I understand rivalry. I

planned out my outfit for the game. I woke up earlier than I do for my classes. The UNC-CH football game is always a pleasure to watch, but there are those people who just take hatred for a school well past a simple collegiate rivalry.

The aforementioned scantily clad fan behind me is a perfect example. Her aggression was generally directed to the play on the field, but she found a few things off the field that were just too upsetting not to comment on. The mere sight of seeing sky blue (I haven't consulted Crayola, but I don't think "Carolina Blue" exists) sent this fan into a tirade of anger. The first quarter was only a few minutes old when she started picking a fight with our friend who goes to that school just west of here. Perhaps she hadn't vented enough with that girl, so she took out some more of her stress on the band. She constantly asked, "Why don't they just shut the \_\_\_ up?" I am willing to bet, under the face paint, she was turning red.

This girl is not alone. I am going to approach the athletic department with the prospect of fielding a completely new football team. Wipe the slate clean. I got some tips from some other fans at the game. The idea might seem

weird, but just wait and see. Supposedly, we have a group of grandmothers who can play football. Not only that, but these fans thought that their grandmothers were better at the game than our own guys in the red and white. I can just see it now: "Gertrude back to pass, complete to Ethel!!! State wins! State wins!"

We have this complex with Carolina. We need to deal with it. On the field, I understand the rivalry. Off the field, I can understand complaining when you hear a Carolina student saying something about us riding around in tractors. Let this silly, grade school name-calling be their problem. When all is said and done, we are all part of an amazing conference that brings the best of sports and the best of athletics to the nation. Remember that the score of Saturday's game is not going to affect how your degree is looked upon. Cheer for our guys when they play — boo their players on the field. Leave it at that.

Chris has nothing but love for everything sports related. Email him (chwickli@univ.ncsu.edu) if your grandmother's as good as you say, she is.

### Hatred for the Heels

Daily Californian  
U. CALIFORNIA BERKELEY

(U. WIRE) BERKELEY, Calif. — I don't have all the answers — nobody does. But I worry about people who think they do.

I've spoken of the odd self-loathing many Americans feel for the United States. No matter how much some people say they love their country, there is always an undercurrent of condemnation and moral superiority directed at our nation for perceived past misdeeds. The list of examples is long, and I won't even attempt to address them here because I freely admit my unfamiliarity with the convoluted historical situations in Chile, Guatemala, Panama, et al.

But at least I admit it. Anyone who recites the litany of American oppression is relying in large part on what Gary Saul Morson termed "chronocentrism," a flawed perception where one evaluates history from a temporally privileged viewpoint. That is to say, "I've seen history played out, so I have every right to judge it."

The assumption of right is dangerous and the power that accompanies it intoxicating. As Orwell said in "1984," "Who controls the past controls the future; who controls the present controls the past." If you control what people learn of history patterns, their actions and reactions, and if you endlessly rehearse to them the negative results of American foreign policy, they're going to assume the United States is going to screw up again, or even consider the actions of

the past malicious rather than misguided.

One of the great flaws in American education is the tendency to have history read as a novel, where one chapter foreshadows the denouement of the work. By contemporary standards, that critical idea is always American racism and imperialism. History doesn't foreshadow according to Morson, it "sideshadows," presenting a multiplicity of futures instead of one inevitable consequence.

Looking back, it seems there was only one possible result for events that took place, but at the precise moment every decision is made there are thousands of possible outcomes. The United States has certainly made foreign policy blunders. But that's no reason to vilify the leaders of the past, our entire country and ways of life for trying to make the best possible decision in the face of multiple uncertain outcomes.

Should the United States have vanished from Afghanistan after the mujahideen repelled the Soviet invasion? Today I'd say no — but I really don't know. Maybe it wasn't politically safe to help rebuild a country and rub the Soviet Union's face in the dirt even more. Maybe that's why the United States gave \$130 million in aid to Afghanistan last year. Who knows?

I don't. But I also know whoever made the call to pull out at the time couldn't have had the foresight to predict the consequences of consequences of consequences.

As an antidote to chronocentrism,

### Beware the fog

Morson recommends "intellectual modesty," and calls for a healthy dose of it "in the face of the world's complexity." Admitting what you don't know is the first step to an education, but our generation has grown up in a critical-thinking vacuum where everything is relative and history is judged by results, not by reasons. In light of relativist history, we've been taught to hate ourselves.

Milan Kundera articulates it in his book "Testaments, Testaments Betrayed": "Man proceeds in a fog. But when he looks back to judge people of the past, he sees no fog on their path. From his present, which was their faraway future, their path looks perfectly clear to him, good visibility all the way. Looking back, he sees the path, he sees the people proceeding, he sees their mistakes, but not the fog."

One who cannot perceive the fog is being susceptible to "moral vanity," the assumption that one's position is so "true" and "right" it can justify anything. It justifies invading the office and Web version of The Daily Californian; it justifies protesting to keep Benjamin Netanyahu from exercising his right to free speech; it justifies slamming passenger jets into civilian buildings. When you judge the past by prevailing moral standards, you both distort past decisions and celebrate your own values as superior and final. But with the slightest alteration, your own descendants may look back and condemn you.

Opinion's Campus Forum on Wednesdays and Fridays is a reflection of what is submitted. Email oped1@hotmail.com to make a submission to Campus Forum.

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## CENTER

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ters, videos and magazines available for all students. These valuable links to gender and racial issues are available for research or enjoyment Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The center also offers support and assistance for those dealing with rape, sexual assault, dating or relationship issues and has established the Molly Hays Gender Rape and Sexual Assault Response Line.

In addition, the center serves as a meeting place for organizations and groups and offers audiovisual and computer equipment.

Like the programs that the

Women's Center has supported in the past, the center still provides programs to the public that reflect a wide range of viewpoints about women's concerns and gender equality. These programs include empowering events like Take Back the Night, self defense workshops and the acclaimed "Vagina Monologues."

The influence of the NCSU Women's Center does not stop at the edge of campus, however; it has begun to spread to other campuses and the community.

In addition to developing leadership programs with the Center for Student Leadership, Ethics and Public Service at NCSU, the Women's Center is working to develop programs with UNC-Chapel Hill and Meredith College.

Non-profit organizations such

as Interact, Planned Parenthood and Triangle Family Services are also working with the center.

During its ten years of existence, the NCSU Women's Center has played a vital role in supporting and empowering women on the NCSU campus and in the community. The community can help celebrate its accomplishments on Oct. 19 by attending the 10-year anniversary of the NCSU Women's Center. The event will be held on the third floor of Talley Student Center, where attendees will enjoy live music, hors d'oeuvres and an art display donated to help commemorate the milestone. A silent art auction, showcasing women's art, will also be held.

Tickets are \$25 for faculty, staff and the general public, and \$10 for students.

## BOOK

Continued from Page 1

As a technician escorted them outside, Martin said, remembering, "Wendell ran into his room and came back with a manuscript."

It was the first draft of the book he had been writing.

"It blew me away," said Martin. She said to herself, "Wow, what do I do?"

She took his manuscript home and read it over the duration of the following two weeks. She described it as "intense."

"I felt like his story had to be told," she said. "It was just too powerful."

Martin felt like she had been put into Williamson's life for a reason.

"Maybe I was the right person to help him," she said. Since she had been making a career out of teaching students to write, she felt like she could help Williamson with his book.

She offered her help and from the fall of 1999 until the spring of 2001, she visited him often and became his editor.

They worked on the book slowly, said Martin.

"I wanted to be sure his emotions were well enough to deal with being in the spotlight," she said.

Furthermore, she said, "I wanted him to be able to express remorse in an acceptable way for the people who suffered."

Essentially, however, this was not about having a job as a book editor, she said. "Being a friend to Wendell was more important than being an editor."

When the book was completed, they found several print-on-demand publishing companies who will print a book for a certain fee. Customers are able to read and order it online. As the books are ordered, the company's responsibility is to print them as they are requested.

Williamson and Martin settled on [luniverse.com](http://luniverse.com), which charged them an initial fee of \$99.

Martin wanted to ensure that the publishing company understood what kind of book this was, so she spoke with a representative who said they had no problem with it. She also wanted them to be advised of any legal issues that may have arisen from its publication.

On a Monday she released a press release about the book; however, by Friday the online version of the book was pulled off the publishing company's Web page for an undisclosed reason.

They cited liability reasons, she said. "I think it was the easiest way to get out of a contract." Furthermore, she said, "I don't think they were prepared to handle the public relations side of it."

Then, out of the blue, a friend of Williamson's emailed Martin, saying that he had been reading the book online and it had disappeared 3/4 he wanted to know how to obtain a copy. Martin wrote back and attached the manuscript.

He read it and decided that he wanted to publish it. At this time, another old friend also expressed interest. Along with Martin, the three in many decided to start their own publishing company, The Mental Health Communication Network. Both men prefer to remain anonymous, though they have donated money and time to their efforts.

With orders already placed in stores in Asheville and Greensboro, they are hopeful that more will follow after this week's press releases.

They plan to donate the money to the victims' families. Williamson wrote, "This book is my attempt to answer that question. I hope the book will help people understand what I did and help prevent something similar from happening to someone else in the future. I hope you will take time to read it. For me is a start. For others, I have encountered. It is the truth, or at least as much of the truth as I can now remember."

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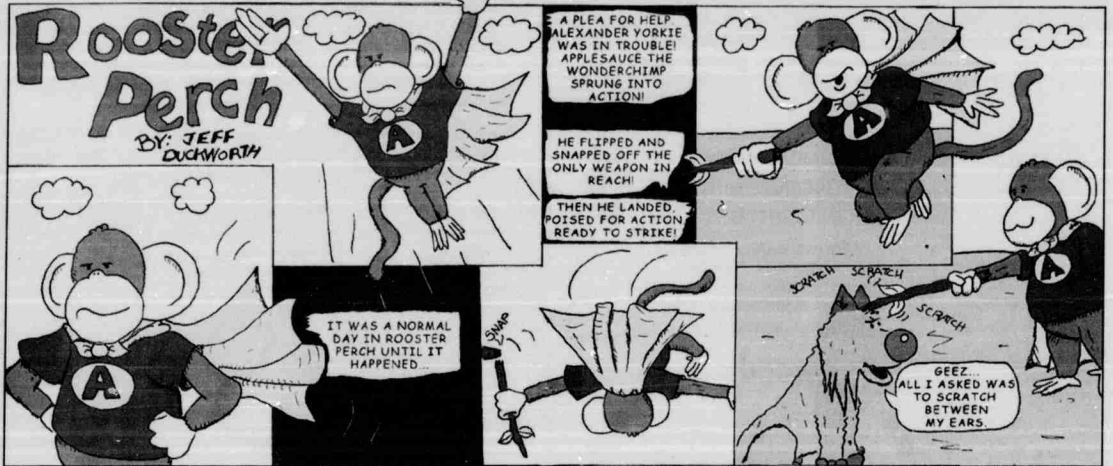
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ACROSS  
1 Oxford fellow  
4 Out of play  
8 Hint  
12 — Marie Saint  
13 Between gigs  
14 Writer Kingsley  
15 Foundation  
16 Book type  
18 Follow  
20 Eve, originally?  
21 Cabin makeup  
24 Taken out of context?  
28 Lycan-trope's incitement  
32 Part  
33 "We — not  
34 Kate's TV pal  
36 Band leader  
37 Second-story man?  
39 Offensive player  
41 Skiers' weather  
43 Crystal gazer  
44 Section of L.A.  
46 Tom's dad  
50 Film co-starring the O'Neals  
55 Drop from the payroll

56 Tied  
57 Destroy  
58 Purim celebrant  
59 Undiluted  
60 Para-phernalia  
61 Farm critter?  
29 "Mia 18" author  
1 A rears  
2 'Awaiting reply"  
3 Zlich, in Xochimilco  
4 Remembrance of things passed?  
5 Author  
6 Le Shan  
6 Jungfrau, e.g.  
7 Antelope's playmate  
8 Talk on and on  
9 "I — Camera"  
10 Gendone  
11 Invite  
17 Free (of) weather  
19 Under the moon  
22 "A good spoiled," to T'wain  
23 By oneself,

on stage  
25 Kings song of 1970  
26 A utli.  
27 Secretary, e.g.  
28 White House pooch  
29 "Mia 18" author  
30 Acknowledg- edge  
31 Cleo's waterway  
35 Parker or Powell  
38 Give in  
40 Corse- liers' warn  
42 Fish-fowl link  
45 Too confident  
47 Hindu prince  
48 Bunan's Babe, et al.  
49 Gingrich  
50 Corral  
51 "Hall" to Caesar  
52 game name  
53 Indivisible  
54 Harlem room

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 MARYE ANNE FOX 37-11  
 JEREMY ASHTON 37-11  
 JESSE HELMS 36-12

DARRYL WILLIE 36-12  
 STUART COOPER 35-13  
 CAULTON TUDOR 34-14  
 MIKE EASLEY 32-16

**BOTTOM 4**



# PIG SKIN PICKS

Games played  
the week of ~

**SEPT. 29**



## THE CONTENDERS [THEIR PROFESSION]

	Jesse Helms N.C. State Senator	Marye Anne Fox N.C. State Chancellor	Mike Easley N.C. State Governor	Chip Alexander N & O Reporter	Caulton Tudor N & O Reporter	Stuart Cooper N.C. State Provost	Darryl Willie N.C. State Student Pres.	Jeremy Ashton Technician Sports Editor
OVERALL SCORE	36-12	37-11	32-16	37-11	34-14	35-13	35-13	37-11
THIS WEEK'S SCORE	9-3	9-3	10-2	9-3	11-1	10-2	8-4	9-3
North Carolina 17, N.C. State 9	N.C. State	N.C. State	UNC	UNC*	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State
Virginia 31, Duke 10	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia
Maryland 32, West Virginia 20	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
Clemson 47, Georgia Tech 44	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Clemson	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech
Florida St. 48, Wake Forest 24	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU
Syracuse 44, East Carolina 30	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	ECU	Syracuse
Oklahoma 38, Kansas State 37	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Kansas St.	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
UCLA 38, Oregon State 7	UCLA	Oregon St.	UCLA	Oregon St.	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Tennessee 26, LSU 18	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	LSU
Florida 52, Mississippi State 0	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Illinois 20, Michigan 45	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Illinois	Michigan
Northwestern 27, Michigan State 26	Mich. St.	N'western	Mich. St.	N'western	N'western	N'western	N'western	N'western

\* Due to a typographical error, this pick was entered incorrectly. Friday



## AROUND THE ACC

### Standings:

Team	ACC Record	Overall
Maryland	2-0	4-0
Virginia	2-0	3-1
Florida State	2-1	3-1
North Carolina	2-1	2-3
Clemson	1-1	3-1
Georgia Tech	0-1	3-1
N.C. State	0-1	2-1
Wake Forest	0-2	2-1
Duke	0-2	0-4

### Saturday's games:

#### No. 16 Florida State 48, Wake Forest 24

Freshman Chris Rix threw for 345 yards and three touchdowns as the Seminole offense sprinted out to a 42-7 lead. The Demon Deacons did manage 432 total yards, 26 first downs and caused a pair of safeties in the fourth quarter.

#### No. 19 Clemson 47, No. 17 Georgia Tech 44

Heisman candidate Woodrow Dantzler accounted for 418 of the Tigers' 502 yards, including an 11-yard dash in overtime that sealed the game. The Yellow Jackets, who wasted a great chance to vault into a tie atop the ACC standings, couldn't hold the lead in losing to a Clemson team that had lost to Virginia one week earlier.

#### No. 25 Maryland 32, West Virginia 20

Bruce Perry, the nation's leading rusher, racked up 153 yards and scored a touchdown to lead the Terrapins. With the win, Maryland improved its record to 4-0 and moved into the Top 25 for the first time since Sept. 25, 1995.

#### Virginia 31, Duke 10

The Cavaliers kept their ACC record spotless by routing the lowly Blue Devils. Bryson Spinner threw two touchdowns to receiver Billy McMullen, who now has seven scoring grabs on the season.

## CAVS

Continued from Page 8

from the Cavs resulted in a low shot from the left corner of the penalty box to the right post by LeBlanc. Virginia forward Ryan Gibbs assisted on the goal.

"Virginia looked like a really disciplined team," said Butler. "They came out and played hard and that's why they win games."

"We tried to match their intensity, but at the same time we have to play at their level."

The last real scoring opportunity for the Wolfpack came in the 44th minute. A ball was played across the box from the in-line, settling at the feet of Brock Trejo. Trejo's attempt at a shot was deflected to MacNeill at the edge of the penalty box. MacNeill's low shot squirted by just inches left of the post.

In the second half, Virginia continued to pressure the Pack. State came up with two big series toward the end of the game to keep the score respectable.

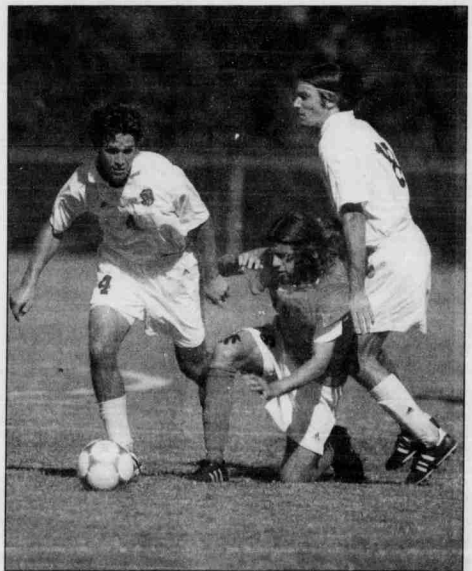
In the 74th minute, a Virginia give-and-go play freed LeBlanc behind the defense. State keeper Mitchell Watson, however, came up with a big save to deny LeBlanc's first attempt.

The ball, however, ricocheted back to the feet of LeBlanc, who turned to the right for a better angle. Once again, though, Watson kept his shot out of the goal.

Near the end of the game, Virginia appeared to have a third goal as a header from a corner kick headed past Watson. Defensive midfielder David Snoko, however, was on the post and able to clear the ball off the goal line.

"I think the defense played solid," said Butler. "But we didn't create a lot of chances up top and weren't able to get any goals."

The Wolfpack gets a breather from its ACC schedule, as its next match is on Wednesday against High Point.



The men's soccer team fell to No. 2 Virginia 2-0 on Sunday, dropping to 0-2 in the ACC for the year.

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# Sports

## DROUGHT

Continued from Page 8

deposited it into the goal before Lear and the Pack defense could recover.

"Gretchen came up with a huge effort for us," Kerrigan said of her keeper, who made five saves. "There's nothing more she could have done on that goal."

The Deacons applied pressure from the opening whistle, but the Pack held them at bay and tried to counter-punch in the first half. In the 8th minute, Wake had back-to-back point-blank shots, but Lear stopped one and defender Jaci Harper cleared the next before it could find the goal.

State's Katherine Warman almost caught the defense off-guard with a quick volley from the top of the penalty box, but the ball sailed just high. Midfielder Kelly Blaggie also had a pair of headers in front of the Wake goal that slid just wide.

In the second half, forward Adrienne Barnes got past the defense and appeared to have a one-on-one with Wake keeper Erin Regan. She was tackled from behind in the penalty box but didn't get the call.

Freshman Nicole Blume came off the bench late in the match and twice found openings in the Deacons' defense, only to launch shots over the crossbar.

Blume, who missed the early part of the season with a knee injury, is confident that her team will break out of its scoring funk.

"Unfortunately, we've just had horrendous luck with putting it in the goal," she said. "Obviously it's something we need to work on, but I know we can do it."

The Pack has now totaled only seven goals in its seven games this season and only one in three ACC matches. State hasn't had problems finding the shots, it's just getting that last solid touch around the goal that has proven elusive to this point.

"We've just got to keep hammering," Kerrigan said. "I've never been through this long of a drought with a team before, but they happen."

It's imperative for State to increase the offensive production if it hopes to reverse its early-season misfortunes. There are four ACC games left on the schedule, including matches at No. 1 North Carolina and No. 15 Clemson.

"If anything, this will make us stronger, and we'll pull through this," Blume said. "The season is not over. There's no doubt in my mind that this is going to be a great learning experience."

State's next chance to overcome its scoring woes will come in a non-conference match on the road against Elon Wednesday.



TECHNICAL FILE PHOTO/IAN WILSON  
The Wolfpack couldn't spike Duke or Wake Forest.

## VOLLEYBALL

Continued from Page 8

Rowe, as well as Caroline Frede. Sheppard had 14 assists, four kills and seven digs, while Rowe finished with six kills and three digs. Frede stepped up defensively, adding 11 digs of her own.

The Pack's sub-par hitting percentage was key in the two losses. In the game against Duke, the Pack had a combined hitting percentage of .116, far less than the Blue Devils' .352. Against Wake Forest, State had a miserable .064 percentage, while the Deacons checked in at .331.

Next up for the Pack is a five-game home stand that starts with Georgia Tech Tuesday at 7 p.m.



# THE WOLFPACK

## W · E · K



24	25	26	27	28	29	30
				Wake 1, WS 0 Duke 3, V 0	UNC 17, FB 9 Wake 3, V 0	UVA 2, MS 0
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	V v. Ga. Tech, 7:00	MS v. High Pt., 4:00 WS @ Elon		WS v. VCU, 4:00 SD, Red-White, 5:00	FB @ Wake, 6:30 XC @ G'boro MS @ Wake V v. FSU, 7:00	V v. Clem., 2:00

XC - Cross country  
FB - Football  
MS - Men's soccer  
WS - Women's soccer  
V - Volleyball

SD - Swimming & diving



RYAN SIMS (87) AND THE TAR HEELS SILENCED THE CROWD AT CARTER-FINLEY STADIUM AFTER BEATING THE WOLFPACK 17-9.

## WOES

Continued from Page 7

n't spiral either."

Herbert warmed up before Saturday's game, testing out the ankle on punts and kicks. He realized that he didn't feel confident on kicks and that even if he could drop back to punt, the result might be unsightly.

"He came in to talk to me before the game after they warmed up," Amato said. "He walked in the coaches' room, and he said, 'Coach, I don't want to hurt the team. I can do the punting duties. They won't be pretty.' He said, 'But I can't do the kicking.' ... He just didn't feel comfortable in the swing of the kick."

Herbert explained the reasoning behind his decision.

"I knew that my replacement for field goals would do great," Herbert said. "All through pre-season it was a struggle just to see who was going to do it. ... Me at about 60 or 70 percent isn't as good as Kiker at 100 percent. So I just kind of had to take one for the team."

Herbert continued to punt, averaging 38.2 yards on eight attempts by the end of the game. Kiker handled the kick-offs and connected on the first field-goal attempt of his career from 31 yards out in the fourth quarter.

Amato admitted, however, that the failed extra-point conversion early in the game played a role in the coaching staff's decision in the second half.

State still trailed by only one as it lined up for its first possession of the third quarter in great field position at its own 44. Three rushes by Ray Robinson moved the Pack into field-goal range at the UNC 23. Quarterback Philip Rivers couldn't connect with Jerrieha Cotchery on a third-down pass attempt, bringing up a fourth-and-2. Kiker watched from the bench as tight end Willie Wright couldn't reel in a pass from Rivers.

"We really mulled that over an awful lot," he said. "When [Kiker] missed the extra point, I mean what a way to get thrown in. OK, we're going to give you your chance against our big rival. Here's your chance because the other kid's

hurt. That had some bearing to it.

"There's no question about it; those three points would have been very valuable to us if we could have had it. I didn't think that a field goal was going to do it."

The Tar Heels took over after the failed fourth-down try and drove down the field far enough to attempt a field goal of their own. Jeff Reed connected on a 36-yarder, giving UNC a lead it would not surrender.



BOSLEY ALLEN FINISHED THE GAME WITH 52 RETURN YARDS FOR THE TAR HEELS.

## UNC

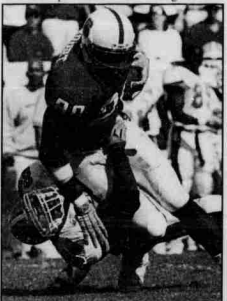
Continued from Page 8

when it need them the most. The Pack converted just 3-of-15 third down attempts, and the nine points it scored gave the team its lowest offensive output under Amato.

"I think the defense played good enough for us to win," Rivers said. "We should be able to score 17 points."

The defenses ruled the early moments of the game, forcing each offense to go three-and-out on each of their first two drives. The impasse finally ended midway through the first quarter when freshman Sterling Hicks caught a short pass and fumbled the ball, which was recovered by UNC safety Dexter Reid. Darian Durant, who alternated every two possessions at quarterback for the Heels with Ronald Curry, came on the field for the first time and fired a 14-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Kory Bailey that was just out of reach of a diving Terrence Holt.

After swapping possessions again, the Pack finally got its offense going late in the first quarter. Rivers swung a short



WILLIE WRIGHT (80) AND THE WOLFPACK OFFENSE GAINED 361 YARDS OF TOTAL OFFENSE BUT COULD ONLY MANAGE NINE POINTS IN SATURDAY'S LOSS TO RIVAL NORTH CAROLINA.

pass out to a wide-open Cotra Jackson, who took the ball 28 yards into UNC territory. Four plays later, Rivers lofted a pass over the secondary and into the back of the end zone for freshman Davonte Edwards. Edwards had enough presence of mind to catch the ball and keep his feet in bounds but ended up crashing into the goalpost at full speed.

"It seemed like the ball was in the air for 10 days," Edwards said. "As soon as I came down with it, I ran into something hard, and it happened to be the goalpost."

Sophomore Adam Kiker, who handled the placekicking duties for an injured Austin Herbert, missed the extra point after Edwards' first career touchdown, leaving State down 7-6 until the early stages of the second half. On its first drive of the half, the Pack drove to the UNC 22, where it faced a fourth-and-2 situation. Instead of kicking a field goal, State elected to go for the first down. Rivers tried to get the ball to tight end Willie Wright, who was open near the goal line, but the ball drifted long, giving the Heels the ball on downs.

"It wasn't like they were stopping us," Rivers said. "We were stopping ourselves. However many yards we had to go — third-and-5, second-and-8 — we're just not getting it. That's something we've just got to do a better job of."

The Heels promptly marched the ball the other way with Durant at the helm, driving 59 yards on 11 plays in nearly five minutes. The result was a 36-yard Jeff Reed field goal, putting UNC ahead 10-6.

On their next possession, the Heels took a commanding lead. Taking advantage of a State defense that spent more than 36 minutes on the field, UNC went 83 yards and chewed 6:16 off the clock. Durant put the finishing touch on the Heels' longest drive of the year, finding Bailey again for a 19-yard touchdown pass.

"The play was so fast and so hard on defense that we knew our offensive opportunities would be limited," UNC head coach John Bunting said. "Durant came up with a couple throws for us, but we weren't able to maintain anything. But we were able to hang onto the ball and eat up some clock in the second half. It was a key for us to keep their offense off the field."

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SCORES

UNC 17, Football 9  
Wake Forest 1, W. soccer 0  
Virginia 2, M. soccer 0  
Wake Forest 3, Volleyball 0



Monday  
Sports



SCHEDULE

Football @ Wake Forest, 10:6, 6:30  
W. soccer @ Elon, 10:3  
M. soccer vs. High Point, 10:3, 4:00  
Volleyball vs. Ga. Tech, 10:2, 7:00  
Cross country @ Greensboro, 10:6

Devils, Deacs  
down Pack

◆ The N.C. State volleyball team suffered back-to-back conference losses on the road this weekend.

Justin Sellers

Staff Writer

DURHAM — Duke is known for its success on the basketball court year in and year out.

This year, however, the Blue Devils' volleyball team, which stands at the top of the ACC with a perfect 11-0 record, including three wins against conference opponents, is trying to steal a piece of the limelight.

Going into Friday's match at Cameron Indoor Stadium, the N.C. State volleyball team (5-6, 1-3 ACC)

was hoping to put another check in the win column, as well as gain more experience for a still young team. Instead, the Wolfpack struggled to hang with Duke, falling to a 3-0 loss by a score of 30-21, 30-21, 30-21.

"It's really disappointing because we didn't even attempt to try and play our game," said head coach Mary Byrne. "We didn't execute on our side. I thought our upper-class players played really scared. I thought the freshmen really did a nice job out there. Our setter [Lindi Sheppard] worked hard for the passes that she was getting most of the time."

Senior middle blocker Alison Kraeger ended the match with five kills, six digs and three blocks. Meanwhile, freshmen Sheppard and Melanie Rowe continued to improve. Sheppard recorded three kills, 21 assists, three digs and two service aces, while Rowe tallied six kills and four digs for the Pack.

Senior co-captain Charece Williams led State with eight kills and added 14 digs. Whereas in most games Williams is a threat, against Duke she was pretty much overlooked.

"We've got to have Charece Williams in the match," said Byrne. "There's no doubt about it. That's a key for us. We've got four freshmen out there, so it's going to be tough for us to play with a faster offense like that. We know that going in, and I think those freshmen and our younger players learned something from that."

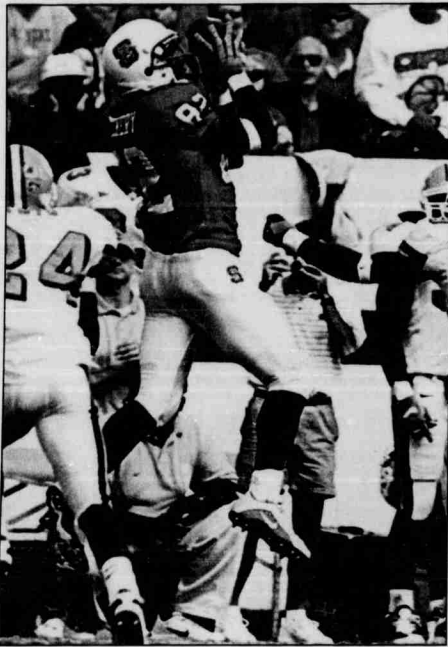
Performances from senior Dorrette Burwell and sophomore sensation Krista Dill helped give the edge to Duke, which tied a school record for consecutive wins. Burwell led both teams in kills with 12 and also tacked on six digs. Dill, who came in ranked second among ACC players in hitting percentage, had 11 kills for a .364 percentage.

"We've just got to let this one go," said Byrne. "But if we continue to play like this, we're not even going to have a chance. ... So we've really got to toughen up our skin here and start going after most of these teams."

Instead of playing like the team that played so well against Maryland a week ago, the Pack played more like it did against Duke, losing to the Demon Deacons Saturday night 30-23, 30-19, 30-15.

State received above-average performances once again from Sheppard and

Bragging rights go to UNC



Jerricho Cotchery (82) makes a leaping catch in the fourth quarter.

Kicking woes haunt Pack

◆ An early extra-point miss affected N.C. State's play selection late in Saturday's loss to North Carolina.

Jerry Moore

Assistant Sports Editor

As the N.C. State extra-point team trotted onto the field following Dovey Edwards' touchdown grab late in the first quarter Saturday, kicker Austin Herbert stayed on the sideline.

Most of the 51,500 fans at Carter-Finley Stadium, still cheering at the Wolfpack touchdown or chucking at the ferocious hit Edwards suffered at the hands of the goalpost, didn't even notice. Then the extra-point attempt sailed wide, preserving North Carolina's 7-6 lead and possibly affecting the flow and strategies used in the remainder of the game.

Filling in for Herbert, who handed both the kicking and punting duties in the first two State contests of the season, Adam Kiker attempted the first kick of his college career, and unfortunately for the redshirt sophomore and the Pack, it didn't make it through the uprights.

Amato didn't blame Kiker for missing the extra point. The Pack also failed to convert on the same special-teams play against Indiana and Southern Methodist.

"That's what I told Adam," said Amato. "I said, 'Hey, Adam, don't feel bad. This isn't the first extra point we've missed that wasn't blocked or whatever.'"

Conscientious observers, however, probably wondered why Herbert wasn't on the field, especially since he had already booted three punts in the first quarter. It was an injury, but it wasn't a broken bone, pulled hamstring or turf toe. And it wasn't even suffered on the playing field.

Walking on campus last Thursday, Herbert stepped awkwardly on the stairs outside of the Weisiger-Brown Building. He was heading to practice, but hadn't tied his shoes yet. It didn't seem like a big deal at the time, but the ankle swelled and became very uncomfortable.

"Basically, the problem is I don't have any flexibility in my ankle," Herbert said. "I can't straighten it all the way out. That's mainly why I didn't kick off. That's why the punts did

See WOES, Page 7

◆ N.C. State was held to its lowest offensive output under Chuck Amato, falling 17-9 to its archrival.

Jeremy Ashton

Sports Editor

So many times last season, N.C. State was able to pull out wins in worse situations than this one.

In a game marred by penalties, turnovers and missed opportunities on both sides, the Wolfpack found itself down 17-9 with 2:21 left, needing to drive 80 yards for a touchdown and a two-point conversion to tie rival North Carolina and send the game to overtime. For a while, State looked as if it would do just that.

INSIDE

◆ Pigskin Picks #6

◆ Around the ACC #6

◆ Wolfpack Week #7

Quarterback Philip Rivers found wide receiver Bryan Peterson for the first time in the game, connecting on a 31-yard pass play to move the Pack across midfield. On the next two plays, pressure on Rivers from UNC's defensive front cost the Pack 13 yards, bringing up a third-and-22 situation. State again kept the drive going, however, when Rivers, who finished the game with 306 yards passing, fired a strike to Peterson for a 26-yard pickup.

With the ball on the UNC 35, the Rivers-Peterson connection gave the Pack another three yards. Two consecutive incompletions, however, brought up a fourth-and-7. Rivers completed a short pass over the middle to redshirt freshman Troy Graham, who tried to put a move on UNC's Michael Waddell to get the first down. Waddell tackled Graham a yard short of the first down marker, ending any chance the Pack had left.

"You can't fault their fight and determination," State head coach Chuck Amato said about his team. "And with all of that, on fourth down, there were a lot of people biting their fingernails."

For the second week in a row, penalties plagued the Pack throughout the game. While the Tar Heels didn't do much better with the yellow flags, State gave up 101 yards on 10 penalties, including four personal fouls.

"Aggressive penalties I'll take all day long, but foolish, foolish penalties, there's not a place for them, and that's discipline," Amato said. "It's just one of those things, and we'll have to live with it now for a year."

Offensively, the Pack was able to move the ball against the Heels' vaunted defense and, for the most part, kept All-American Julius Peppers in check. State actually compiled 361 yards of total offense, the most UNC has yielded this year, but it couldn't seem to make plays



Darlan Durant, while sharing time at quarterback with Ronald Curry, threw for 128 yards and two touchdowns.

UNC		N.C. State				
UNC	N.C. State	1	2	3	4	Final
7	0	3	7	17		
6	0	0	3	9		

**Statistical Leaders**

Passing	Rivers	(NCSU)	306 yards
Rushing	Williams	(UNC)	68 yards
	Robinson	(NCSU)	
Receiving	Bailey	(UNC)	58 yards

**Player of the Game: Darlan Durant, North Carolina.** Despite splitting time with Ronald Curry, Durant was clearly the leader of the UNC offense, directing all three of the Tar Heels scoring drives. The redshirt freshman completed 10-of-14 passes for 128 yards, two touchdowns and just one interception.

**Key Play:** Trailing 7-6 and facing a fourth-and-2 situation on its first drive of the second half, the Wolfpack elected to go for the first down rather than kick a field goal. Quarterback Philip Rivers overshot tight end Willie Wright, who was headed for the end zone, giving the Heels the momentum.

No. 2 Cavs spear State

◆ The N.C. State men's soccer team dropped to 0-2 in the ACC with a 2-0 home loss to Virginia.

Steve Thompson

Assistant Sports Editor

A red-hot Virginia men's soccer team invaded Method Road Sunday afternoon, stifling the N.C. State offense en route to a 2-0 victory.

The loss added to the ACC struggles of the Wolfpack (1-6, 0-2 ACC), extending its ACC losing streak to 12 matches — dating back to a 2-1 win over Virginia in 1999.

The No. 2 Cavaliers (7-0-1, 3-0) continued their hot streak, shutting out their fourth straight opponent and remaining atop ACC standings. State's offense produced only a handful of chances, allowing Virginia's two first-half goals to be plenty for a victory.

"Positives? There weren't too many,"

said State co-captain Damon Butler. "I think the team is disappointed in ourselves and our performance."

The Wolfpack registered only five shots for the entire game, and no legitimate scoring chances were produced in the second half. Virginia, on the other hand, riddled the Pack defense with shots. Solid play from the State defense was the only thing that kept Virginia from scoring many more goals.

Virginia got on the board in the 18th minute, as a corner kick from Jacob LeBlanc found Jonathan Cole at the far post. The defensive midfielder deftly slotted the ball inside the post for his first goal of the season.

State tried to respond in the 32nd minute, as Scott MacNeill hit a 30-yard shot that confused the Virginia keeper, forcing him to deflect the ball out for a corner. On the ensuing corner, the ball deflected out to MacNeill, who cracked a shot from 20 yards out, which went five yards to the left of the goal.

In the 40th minute, Virginia kicked up an insurance goal. Constant pressure

See CAVS, Page 6

Scoring drought plagues Pack

◆ The N.C. State women's soccer team couldn't find a way to score and suffered a 1-0 loss at Wake Forest.

WINSTON-SALEM — Over the crossbar, wide right and wide left. The N.C. State women's soccer team is finding places to put the ball — the back of the net just isn't one of them.

A season of near-misses continued for the Wolfpack (2-5, 0-3 ACC) Friday night as it had plenty of chances but failed to score in a 1-0 loss at Wake Forest (2-3-1, 2-0).

"This sounds like a broken record, but our finishing is just killing us right now," said State coach Laura Kerrigan. "Once we score a couple, the goals are going to come, but right now it's like a big thorn in the bottom of our foot. We can't get the right size tweezers to pull it out."

Both sides created scoring opportunities early and often, as the Demon Deacons and Pack finished with 15 and 13 shots, respectively. A rebound shot by Wake's Stacy Roeck late in the second half, however, accounted for the only scoring in the match.

The teams locked horns in a scoreless tie until Wake's Emily Taggart broke free down the left flank and drove in on State goalkeeper Gretchen Lear in the 79th minute. Taggart rifled a shot toward the goal, but Lear was able to knock it away. The ball bounced directly to a charging Roeck, however, and she



Lindsey Rosen (8) and the Wolfpack fell for the third time in ACC play this season.

See DROUGHT, Page 7