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# TECHNICIAN

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NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1920

Today	Hi	81
	Lo	55
Tomorrow	Hi	79
	Lo	57

## Student fee increase proposal causes stir within senate

◆ Administrators attended Student Senate's tuition and fees committee meeting to discuss a Student Center fee increase request.

Spaine Stephens  
News Editor

The tuition and fees committee of Student Senate met last Thursday to discuss student fee increase proposals and requests that will come before the Student Senate Wednesday night. At the committee meeting, administrators from Student Affairs addressed controversial changes made to a proposal for a \$25 fee increase to fund Student Center repairs and operations.

The committee voted to send before the senate a \$10 fee increase recommendation for a Student Center repair fee and a \$2.50 fee increase for the Student Center fee, which would fund a maintenance mechanic and a processing assistant.

During the discussion of the \$25 increase request, some student senators voiced concern about the proposal, citing fears of the potential financial burden such a fee could impose on students, the time frame in which the proposal was presented and the lack of monetary action in the past to alleviate the present drastic needs for Student Center buildings.

The administrators in attendance were Evelyn Reiman, associate vice chancellor for student affairs; Alex Miller, associate to the vice chancellor for student affairs and director of Arts N.C. State; and Tom Stafford, vice chancellor for student affairs.

Reiman and Miller highlighted some of the immediate needs of the Student Center on a three-year plan, explained

how they put the fee increase proposal together and the reasons behind it and stressed that the amount of money being requested was reasonable compared to the growing needs of the Student Center buildings.

Student Senator Melissa Wicks said the proposal came before the students at "the last minute" and that she felt the administrators were taking advantage of the situation by continuing to ask for money to fund projects that they had initially said could wait some time.

Wicks said the original proposal put forth by the Student Center requested \$10 for a repair fee and \$15 for operating needs, for a total increase of \$25. Wicks said the Student Center had requested a \$15 operating fee increase that covered the same items they asked to be funded last year from the \$300 tuition increase. Wicks and other senators found out Thursday that there is a good possibility, though not by any means a guarantee, that the Student Center would receive the funding from the tuition increase.

Wicks said that representatives from the Student Center added eight items to the list to bump the facilities fee to \$20, and added \$5 for operating needs to their request, instead of taking the \$10 from student fees originally said to be enough to cover the most dire needs.

"This enabled us to move some items we thought we'd have to defer for the next three years," said Reiman.

"We're stuck between a rock and a hard place," said Wicks. "I want this university to move forward; I want these projects to move forward. But I'll either look like an ass for not moving forward or look like an ass for approving a \$25 fee increase."

Wicks said she felt like the administrators were asking for the high amount of money in order to fund the building

needs but also to create a "money pool" to delve into with flexibility for future monetary needs.

"It's important that you know what the fee will be used for. We have tried to provide you with as much information as we could," said Miller, referring to the three-year plan the administrators presented to the students, showing them the immediate needs the potential increase would fund. "There are dramatic needs that don't even make it onto our three-year plan."

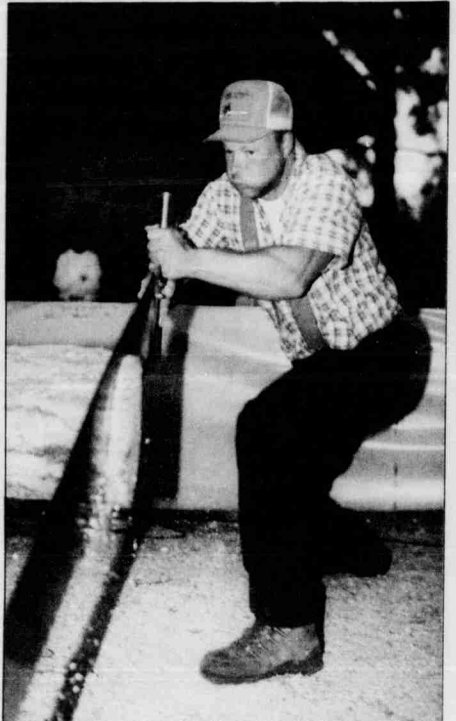
Reiman said she felt the \$25 fee increase request was not unreasonable, considering that other fees within the university have continued to increase, while the Student Center's has not changed in some time. She said the increased fee would result in secured funds that would allow the Student Center to "proceed ahead with confidence" in the repairs and renovations.

"I am concerned about how these things were not addressed year after year," said Wicks. "I'm curious as to why money wasn't put aside, why nothing was done sooner. Why is there a huge repair list all of a sudden?"

Some of the possible repairs and renovations mentioned at the meeting include a light-dimming system in Stewart Theater, and outer porch light repair and roof repairs for Thompson Theater.

Senior Adrian Dunston inspired the senators to support the \$25 to help the condition of Thompson Theater. He said members of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity have tried to improve the state of the theater classroom by, among other things, getting rid of the old floor in the room that stains clothing green on contact.

He also said increased monetary



The Lumberjack show, which performed daily shows of 2 p.m., 4 p.m., and 6 p.m., drew large crowds at the 2001 North Carolina State Fair.

PHOTO BY JASON WESTER / STAFF

See SENATE, Page 3

## Prestigious honor society inducts new members

◆ The National Society of Collegiate Scholars focuses on the overall balance of scholarship, leadership and service.

Ayren Jackson  
Assistant News Editor

"Do you vow to give back to the community through service?" asked Nathan Gill, president of the N.C. State chapter of the National Society of Collegiate Scholars, during NCS's second annual induction convocation. "I do," said sophomore political science major Leneka Hinton, who was one of over 200 students inducted into NCS Thursday evening.

"It is easy to sit back and be passive in this organization, or on the other hand you can get involved and get a lot out of it," said Hinton. "I plan to get involved as much as I can."

NCS, founded in 1994 on the campus of George Washington University in Washington D.C., is an honors organization that recognizes outstanding academic achievement among first- and second-year college students. The organization is built on the three pillars of

scholarship, leadership and service. Students nominated into the society have a 3.4 grade point average or higher.

"With academic success comes opportunities for leadership, and with successful leadership comes successful service," said Chris Chafin, NCS's chapter advisor.

Currently, there are more than 145 NCS chapters at colleges and universities across the country and more than 175,000 lifetime members. The campus chapters are involved in campus and community service and scholastic and social activities.

During the convocation, Chafin honored last year's NCS community service committee for being awarded one of NCSU's most prestigious service awards. "It's amazing what can be accomplished when no one expects the credit," said Chafin.

The keynote speaker of the NCS convocation was Janey Musgrave, the former director of the Center for Student Leadership, Ethics and Public Service. She addressed the values a leader should possess in order to be effective.

"There are a lot of specialist leaders out there," said Musgrave. "But we need leaders who can cope with an array of different problems and situations."

Musgrave added that communication is one of the most important leadership values.

"Communication is used to call people to action — learn to be a communicator," she said.

NCS members are also encouraged to participate in different activities sponsored by the society.

Christina Leshyn, NCS assistant director of chapter relations in Washington, D.C., gave the "State of the Society" address at the convocation. She said there were over 300 NCS volunteers at the annual leadership summit in Orlando, and she noted that she expected to see all of the newly nominated members at the summit this year. The summit provides students the opportunity to meet other NCS leaders, exchange ideas, learn new leadership skills and participate in a large service project.

According to Leshyn, in Orlando, the summit participants partnered with Kabwo to build playgrounds for area neighborhoods.

"You don't have to devote 100 percent of your time," said Leshyn. "We [NCS] are a fairly young organization, but we are already having a profound effect on the community and the campus."

News Staff Report

## Make a difference, get involved: Celebrate State

◆ A new project geared toward first-year students focuses on service and school spirit.

With N.C. State programs putting more emphasis on service and school pride, a new project on campus is orienting students toward these goals early in their college careers. Celebrate State, which has been in the works since last spring, will help build spirit and service goals in first-year students.

"It is a really wonderful opportunity for first-year students to come out and learn about service opportunities on and off campus as well as have a lot of fun," said Laura Robinson, one of the project chairs for Celebrate State.

The project will be held on Saturday, Nov. 10, and the registration deadline is Wednesday, Oct. 24. First-year students can register to participate at www.celebratestate.com.

On Nov. 10, participants will congregate on the Brickyard at 8:30 a.m. to check in and meet with their team leader. Approximately 40 groups will then spread across campus to perform their service projects. At 11:30 a.m., there will be a service fair at which the students will learn about various service opportunities and get a T-shirt and lunch.

See STATE, Page 2

## Fall training exercises test cadets' mettle

◆ Army ROTC cadets from N.C. State recently participated in their fall field exercises at Ft. Bragg.

Perrin Fourmy  
Staff Reporter

At the invitation of Associate Professor of military science Major Bill Medley, also the recruiting and retention officer of the N.C. State Army ROTC Cadre, Technician sent a reporter to Fort Bragg on Saturday, Oct. 6, to participate with and observe the cadets in the fall field training exercises.

The exercises performed on Oct. 6 included target practice with the M16A2 assault rifle, land navigation using a terrain map and compass, practice on a rappelling tower and simulation of aircraft exit and parachute deployment by exiting from a 34-foot training jump tower. Because of safety concerns as a result of the weather conditions, some of the exercises were delayed until after the visit had concluded, but active participation and interaction were allowed for the target practice and the land navigation.

Senior cadet officers, members of the cadre and some 82nd Airborne personnel from Ft. Bragg were responsible for organizing the cadets and facilitating their training.

In addition to teaching the cadets proper training and organizational techniques, these exercises

were "oriented on [improving] individual skills and confidence, and unit and team building," according to Medley, the media's escorting officer.

One of the primary ways that the cadre, who are the leadership officers and staff of the Army ROTC Battalion, say they can evaluate the cadets in terms of their leadership abilities is to present them with problems and see how they solve them.

After the exercises had been suspended because of lightning and heavy rain, the cadets were left with several hours of down time. The cadet in charge at the time was given the opportunity to make a decision regarding the next step in training, with the understanding from the overseeing cadre officers that barracks full of idle soldiers had the potential to lead to fragmentation and disorganization.

That kind of situation is exactly what the Army wants, according to Medley, because it gives the cadets an opportunity to make quick leadership decisions under duress, which is an essential skill in all military environments. This will be even more crucial when the cadets go back down to Ft. Bragg for the spring field training exercises, because the conditions will simulate actual combat conditions much more closely.

The Army ROTC program has several different paths but essentially only four stages, designated Military Science 1 through 4, which correspond to the collegiate freshman through senior structure. Both Melchior and Lambert are MS-4s and now



The Army ROTC fall training exercises involved many drills and activities.

help to train and lead the junior cadets. Melchior, a senior in mechanical engineering, is Cadet Company Commander, carrying the rank of Cadet Captain. He attended NCSU for a short time and then left to join the Army, returning three

years later as a National Guardsman and entering the ROTC program. At the MS-4 level, he and Lambert are both developing and honing their

See ROTC, Page 3



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## SENATE

Continued from Page 1

assistance would enable the theater to better cater to handicapped people, who currently cannot use the bathrooms in the theater because of the building's structure.

"It's us," said Dunston. "They're asking [for the \$25 increase] because they're serving us."

Student senator Natalie Duggins told Dunston that she and other senators support the plight of the theater and Student Center needs.

"We are with you," she said. "If you guys have to do that, we'll be right there with you."

Duggins was against the \$25 increase for many reasons, however.

"I was livid when I heard about this proposal," she said. "I think it's absurd, and I'm upset with you guys for putting this on us at the last minute."

Duggins said her constituents in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences would "eat me alive" if she approved such an increase.

"If we put \$25 in front of the senate, you'll get no money," she said. "I want you to have money, but we have to operate in a realistic arena and know

that \$25 in the senate would not pass."

Miller said that the administrators were in no way attempting to blindside students with the fee proposal, and that all the needs on the list were legitimate. He was concerned that the level of quality in the Student Center would go down if the needs were not funded.

"We don't want to accept that kind of standard at N.C. State," he said, "and I hope you're not willing to accept that, either."

He said there are far more needs in the Student Center than \$25 would meet.

Wicks said she understood the needs and the struggle to meet the monetary needs, but she said, "I feel like there's wanting and wanting."

Senator Gary Palin concurred, saying that the request came at "the eleventh hour." He said the list of repairs needing funding included things that were not previously included and now "things that could wait, now all of a sudden they can't."

Miller said the administrators did everything in their power to alert the students of the fee proposal as quickly and as thoroughly as possible.

"All of us would prefer more time," he said.

Reiman said she has heard negative comments from students about Student Center

buildings; among their complaints is that the roof leaks when they are on stage at Thompson Theater. It is those claims that cause the need for an increase, in Reiman's opinion.

"This is not our fee; this is your fee," she said. "We need to be responsible to you and have programs that are student-assessed. We do it because it's your fee, and we need to support that to be responsible to you."

Miller said if the fee was reduced to \$10, it would take eight years to fund the items on the three-year plan, and there would still be unmet needs.

"It's not that we don't support what you are going through," said Wicks. "I feel like we've sent a clear picture to the chancellor that we support the arts. If I don't support a \$25 increase, it's not because I don't support the arts, it's that I don't feel like students can handle the burden, especially after all the tuition increases."

She said \$25 is particularly high when it could mean that some students could not afford to come back to NCSU.

Stafford said the \$25 increase would probably not jeopardize students' chances for an education at NCSU.

"That's not likely to be the case," he said. "Since more money from a tuition increase would be put toward financial

aid. He told the senators to look at both sides of the issue, considering whether they would be satisfied to leave the buildings in their current condition until another proposal was made, or to enhance "what N.C. State really represents and what we offer our students."

Stafford stressed that the amount of money involved in the request keeps the total increase right on the guideline recommended by the Board of Governors.

The senators voted to approve \$10 for a Student Center repair fee and \$2.50 for the Student Center fee, and this recommendation will come before the Student Senate this Wednesday night for a vote.

"Whatever you all decide you want to do, articulate an explanation," said Stafford. "Let people understand why you did what you did, try to put that kind of language into your resolution."

Stafford said NCSU involves its students in the fee process more than many institutions.

He said the decision of the senate Wednesday night will be "simply a recommendation to the chair and the chancellor about the fees. We try to listen to what the senate says. There have not been very many cases where we do something different."

## STATE

Continued from Page 1

Campus beautification projects will be the focus of the day, including the painting of storm drains for the Rocky Branch Creek project and a campus-wide trash pick-up. Celebrate State will also focus on school spirit: the first 550 students who register and participate in the event will receive tickets to the Nov. 17 Homecoming football game.

Robinson stressed the three goals of Celebrate State:

- to encourage freshmen to take part in long-term service commitments
- to build school spirit, campus pride and stu-

dent unity to give back to the NCSU community.

The Park Scholar class of 2003 developed Celebrate State to help students find new creative ways to give back to the university. The activity stresses the combination of service and spirit, and many students involved with the planning agreed that first-year students would be an effective group to target for participation, since their enthusiasm for the university would be established early.

"It is our hope that first-year students will carry these feelings with them throughout their years at N.C. State," said Robinson.

## Louisiana plans to sell most of tobacco settlement share

◆The fate of Louisiana's bond sale also came into doubt in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Ryan Goudelocke

The Revue (Louisiana State 17)

(U-WIRE) BATON ROUGE, La. — Since last spring, Louisiana state government has pondered the problem every lottery ticket buyer wishes he faced — take the payments over time or go for the lump sum?

Within a few weeks, Louisiana may cure the choice that says, "Mail me the big check."

The state is preparing to sell 60 percent of its share of a 1998 national settlement with the country's largest cigarette companies in a bond issue projected at nearly \$1.1 billion dollars. If the sale goes through, higher education may get a cut.

"We're about there," said Attorney

General Richard Ieyoub. "I anticipate [the sale will occur] probably about early November."

Louisiana, along with 45 other states, won \$206 billion in a 1996 lawsuit to recover smoking-related health care costs. The state's share, to be paid through 25 years, is around \$4.4 billion.

But state government, like some others involved in the settlement, doubts the cigarette makers' ability to pay through the long term, hence the plan to sell 60 percent of the state's share.

"We're hedging against the possibility of future losses," Ieyoub said. "The bond sale will net Louisiana about 55 cents now for each dollar it would eventually receive."

And University administrators say they have plans to bring some of that money to Louisiana State University — but it will require some campaigning at the State Capitol.

"Our hope is the state will recognize

See TOBACCO, Page 3

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# Opinion

4

## TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

### Adoption changes make decision hasty

NEW LAWS AIMED AT STREAMLINING THE ADOPTION PROCESS IN NORTH CAROLINA WILL DO THAT, BUT AT A SIGNIFICANT COST.

As of November 1, it will be much quicker and easier for adoptive parents in North Carolina to obtain their prospective child and for birth parents to give up their child. This is good in some respects, but very dangerous in others.

According to the Raleigh News and Observer, the new North Carolina state adoption laws update our system and bring us closer to the national norm for adoption in many respects. The three-tiered law makes the following changes in the system: first, adoptive and birth parents will be allowed to contact each other prior to the adoption if both parties consent. Second, couples seeking to adopt will be allowed to advertise locally to aid in their adoption search. And thirdly, birth mothers will have only seven days to rescind their decision to put their children up for adoption.

Previous regulations do not allow adoption agencies to disclose the identity of either party (adopting or adoptee) to each other. The new change puts the initial decision — whether to meet the other parents — in the hands of both of the families. Once both families have consented to meet, it remains the adoptive parents' decision whether to disclose the identity of the birth parents to the child. This allows adopting parents to assume the strong role of parent figures right from the beginning but will also provide a means for children to contact their birth parents should the adoptive parents decide it is in the child's best interest.

Allowing for advertising on the part of adoptive parents is a necessary change; many families have been looking to adopt elsewhere due to the restrictions of North Carolina law. There seems to be a sense of satisfaction among the public

with these first two changes to the law. Some think the changes could have even been more radical; however, seven days is a sufficient amount of time for birth mothers to determine if their decision to give their children up for adoption — which would last a lifetime — is the right one.

Under current law, seven days are allowed for birth mothers to make the final decision on children three months and older. For children younger than three months, the limit was 21 days. The new law sets the limit, regardless of the child's age, at seven days.

Seven days is simply not enough time for mothers with young children to make the final decision regarding adoption. According to the N.C. Division of Social Services (which voiced its opposition to the new legislation), 25 percent of mothers change their minds about adoption. Yes, the new laws streamline the process for adopting parents, but they punish the 25 percent who may have made the wrong decision and may take just over a week to realize this.

In adoption, the priority should be with the child and its birth mother. Should she decide to keep the child, our laws should support her. Twenty-one days was plenty of time to decide if a three-month-old should be adopted — seven days is not enough to decide the fate of a three-day-old.

In streamlining the process of adoption, we may have lost sight of adoption's intent. Adopting identities to be disclosed and adopting parents to advertise is necessary, just as the old limit of 21 days allowed for a birth mother to pass final judgment on the adoption of a newborn were essential and now are gone.

to business interests and not sympathetic enough to environmental ones.

One reason is because Vice President Cheney, who chaired the task force, and President Bush are both former oil men. The other is the cloud of secrecy in which the hearings were conducted.

The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, has been pressing the Vice President's office to turn over information on the meetings for nearly five months. The controversy heated up during the summer, but was pushed to the side after the Sept. 11 attacks.

Oil is a finite resource. A White House in bed with big business is not what America needs to develop an energy policy for the future. Alternatives must be developed, such as fusion, that are realistic for our future progress.

How can these sources of energy be developed? While many of these are not realistic now, our federal government has had a role in developing new technology before the United States' space race against the Soviet Union led to new breakthroughs in engineering. The first supercomputers were made by the government, rather than a private firm who would never have been able to develop them.

Although it will take creativity, sacrifice and a new perspective, the United States must find its energy once again.

Security Director Tom Ridge and President Bush need to outline clear and direct policies and plans for how local and national security is being handled.

At the national level, former Pennsylvania governor Ridge now oversees more than 40 agencies with overlapping and competing responsibilities. Public knowledge that various agencies have not worked together in the past and that policies and practices are not streamlined contributes to the national panic.

While the public does not need to know the details of national intelligence, it would be comforting to have a clear outline of national policy and procedures. How concerned should the general public be about anthrax in their mail? How afraid should we be of renewed terrorist attacks and on what scale?

Similarly, local authorities must clarify their response measures. Saturday's confused response to the campus anthrax threat clearly demonstrated a need for Pitt to detail a course of action.

Additionally, Pitt and city police need to work together to formulate response plans and share information. The fact that neither force will claim responsibility for the dorm evacuation indicates miscommunication between the two at the very least.



North Carolina State University, 1941 - image from 1941 Agromech

### College is tough - marriage even tougher

**Decker Ngonang**  
STAFF COLUMNIST

I know I will eventually want to settle down with a nice young woman to spend the rest of my life. I am 20 years old, and I don't really feel like determining that much of my future yet. I know others may think I am trying to enjoy college, but I am merely uncomfortable thinking about that much of the future.

I have recently come to realize that I am not alone in my thoughts, and even more concerning is that I have found that many people my age are already getting married or are thinking about it seriously. I think of Phillip Rivers and his recent marriage to his high school sweetheart, and I can't even imagine myself making that type of commitment to someone. I can't even commit to my Genetics class, let alone to another girl. Of course they have known each other longer than I have known any girl I have dated, but I still just can't think of being in school and making that commitment.

I am not responsible. Marriage is an extreme commitment and responsibility; these are things I struggle with in school as is. I can't seriously think about that stuff if I can't even do the same with my schoolwork and extracurricular activities.

A friend of mine from Charlotte who goes to UNC-CH has, after dating his girlfriend for about a month now, been contemplating her as wife material. I can't understand how someone who last

week couldn't figure out which day Thanksgiving was suddenly convinced he has found the one for him. Understandably, it is impossible for me to judge his feelings, but I can still ask a friendly question then. I want to know honestly how that can be and whether I am somehow missing out.

I find many people saying to me nowadays that the pool of good people out there is so small that when they do find someone good, they automatically want to latch on. That scares me. I think I am a good guy, and what if someone were to latch me? How do I know she is latching on? What is a latch? You see, I am all confused again, and it is all over some simple stuff. I know that girls and guys aren't always ultimately serious when talking about marriage and stuff, but it scares the hell out of me all the same.

As a junior I am just now settling into actually being a college student (this is sad, I know) and I love it. Soon I will graduate and hopefully enter law school. These are all chapters of my life that I look forward to and really would like to go forward with. Marriage is something I still see as something my parents do, and I don't think I am ready for it. I think there is too much pressure on people our age to think about stuff like that, both from adults we are around and from fellow peers. I say we should be free to live our lives without obligation or added responsibility.

I have friends who are as committed as rice and beans and are very happy. I think

they are that way because the commitment is mutual and not based on some pressure put forth by an outside party. I want that type of thing, not having to worry about whether I am good marriage material. Two main trivial categories are placed on the sacredness of joining someone you love in the course of life. Love and life are irrespective of how much money you think someone is going to make or how much their family is worth; it isn't about the Wal-Mart wedding ring commercials (my favorite), or how kids in the future will look.

To me, I can't fathom such thoughts. I am 20 years old; I still call my mom for money. I still don't really know how to cook more than spaghetti, and my room is a constant shade of dirty. I don't want to think about the future in that way. I have goals and aspirations that will make for a beautiful life to share with someone. Right now I am not halfway to where I want to be before I think such thoughts. I just want people to ease the pressure they place on others or tone down the dissecting eyes when dating or courting. I am just Decker and can only speak for me, but it scares me — especially since Wal-Mart raised the price on the cubic zirconium engagement rings.

Decker is just jealous of Phillip Rivers, who's married, good student and a top ACC QB ... all Decker has is an '88 Volvo. Consume this eligible bachelor at [dngonang@uncnscu.edu](mailto:dngonang@uncnscu.edu).

### Lessons learned

**Chris Hickling**  
STAFF COLUMNIST

In the past 41 days, so much has changed. Seeing planes in the sky looks different. Opening letters requires biohazard signs. People fly flags from their cars. But if these are the only things that change due to our war on terrorism, then we as a country have severely missed the point. Heightened airport security and loosened restrictions on wiretaps are not solutions to this larger problem.

There is a disturbing trend now with advertising that is trying to make profits off of this recent surge in patriotism. Commercials are saturated with red, white and blue. Buddy Lee, the indestructible jeans spokesman, tells us to give blood (and while we are on our way to give, stop by the mall and pick up some jeans). Jeep waxes philosophic: "while you can't put a price on freedom" you also can't deny that the price of a Jeep is a pretty good deal. A commercial break doesn't go by where a commercial selling an American flag lapel pin, bumper sticker, or car flag isn't played. Got a little more cash to drop? How about a nice ring with diamonds, rubies and sapphires? Come on, it's red, white and blue ...

Many of these businesses are giving portions of their proceeds to various charities, and that is admirable. But going on buying binges for stuff just because it's red, white and blue is not going to make everything suddenly OK. One reason many people resent America is because of our consumptive ways. We sit in chairs called La-Z-Boys. We want fast food, big cars and low gas prices. We are trying to solve our stress at home using the same capitalism that causes hatred toward our nation. It won't work.

The other trend that is alarming is this

blanket racism toward Arab and Muslim Americans. Political cartoons have turned into racial slurs. This week, at the state fair, children shot at pictures of Osama Bin Laden with air guns, instead of at pictures of traditional red stars. Another fundamental change that America must make is a reassessment of our world position. Teaching our children to hate a certain type of person, based on what religion they practice or what color their skin is, will only serve to throw gasoline on the fire of terrorism.

Acceptance of Arabs and Muslims is only the beginning of how we must look inside our world position. Terror does not have to mean thousands of deaths — terrorism happens daily. In the future, when we hear of bombs in Ireland, fighting between Israel and Palestine or between India and Pakistan, we need to feel and act as compassionately toward their situation as they have for us. The world needs to act as one and move towards peaceful coexistence.

We can drop bombs, food and fliers, but until we change these root causes, terrorism is too vast and too large to defeat. Until you change the reasons that people are angry — angry enough to take their own lives and the lives of others — then you will not defeat terrorism. It will go down the same road as the war on drugs. We will be able to stop many terrorists, but you have to fight terror with peace.

If we don't learn the lessons and change our country and our world for the better, then those lives lost 41 days ago, and lives that will be lost during fighting, will be lost for no reason. Peace is attainable; we just have to be willing to change.

Chris wonders which was worse at the "Concert for New York": Macy Gray butchering a Beatles song or seeing Howard Stern's butt. Share your thoughts on that or on peace at [cwhickl@uncnscu.edu](mailto:cwhickl@uncnscu.edu).

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### Re-energize policy

**The Lantern**  
COLUMBUS --

America needs more energy. Even before the Sept. 11 attacks, the United States' national energy policy was a contentious topic — draining the minds of experts trying to solve the problems facing one of our country's most immediate concerns. With military action appearing to be a long-term reality, these problems become even more pronounced.

Our dependence on foreign oil, which undermines America's traditional values of independence and self-sufficiency and has also been a source of international political tension.

Rising costs of energy bills, which in some cases are two or three times higher than a year ago.

Reeling blackouts or brownouts in California, caused by a massive deregulation failure and antiquated electrical power grids.

Increased costs in gasoline prices, which overburden wallets already shrinking from other economic shortfalls.

Reliance for government and business to invest in more energy efficient procedures and technology.

The National Energy Policy report, issued in May by the National Energy Policy Development Group, was criticized by many for being too sympathetic

to business interests and not sympathetic enough to environmental ones.

One reason is because Vice President Cheney, who chaired the task force, and President Bush are both former oil men. The other is the cloud of secrecy in which the hearings were conducted.

The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, has been pressing the Vice President's office to turn over information on the meetings for nearly five months. The controversy heated up during the summer, but was pushed to the side after the Sept. 11 attacks.

Oil is a finite resource. A White House in bed with big business is not what America needs to develop an energy policy for the future. Alternatives must be developed, such as fusion, that are realistic for our future progress.

### Public Intelligence

**The Pitt News**  
PITTSBURGH --

Congress is in recess until Tuesday. Five people nationwide have confirmed cases of anthrax. More than 30 people were exposed to anthrax in the Capitol Building. Saturday, there were two phone calls threatening the release of anthrax in the William Pitt Union and Hillman Library, causing the evacuation of much of lower campus.

E-mail messages — many confirmed hoaxes — flood our in-boxes warning us not to venture certain places, such as malls on Halloween. Nonetheless, Bush is in China on his first trip outside the nation since Sept. 11. The Enimys were rescheduled for Nov. 4th. Roughly 52,000 people attended Pitt's homecoming game on Saturday.

Since the Sept. 11 attacks, life has been filled with mixed messages. On one hand, signs such as Bush's trip to China indicate that life goes on. On the other, bioterrorism may threaten our way of life and open society. As Americans, we don't know quite how to feel or how to act.

Clearly, widespread panic is not the answer. As college students and as citizens, we need a grand plan. Officials from the chancellor to Homeland

## TECHNICIAN

NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1928		515-2411
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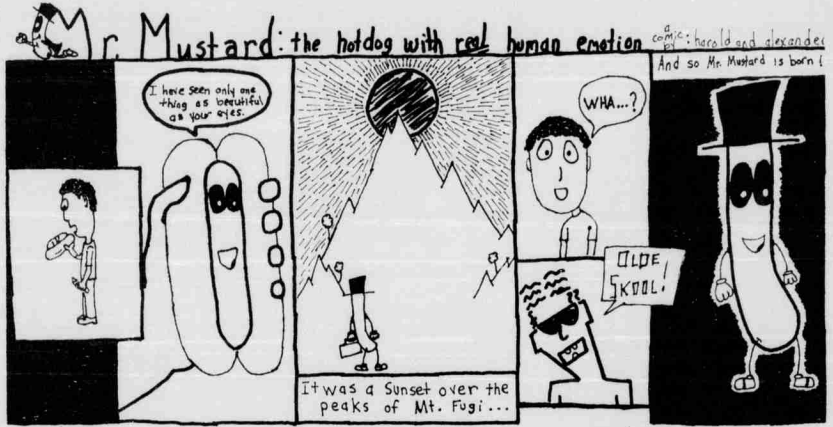
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newspaper of N.C. State University and is published every Monday through Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during holiday and examination periods. Copyright ©2001 by the Student Media Authority. All rights reserved. To receive permission for reproduction, please write the Editor in Chief. Subscription cost is \$100 per year. Printed by Burlington Times-News, Burlington, N.C.

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**U.S. AIR FORCE**

## Sports

THE WOLFPACK  
W · E · E · K

## VBALL

Continued from Page 8

for State and also added eight digs and five service aces. Sarah Ensinger contributed eight kills, eight digs and five block assists.

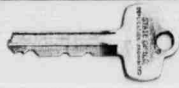
Virginia outlast State .218 to .126 and also held a 62-49 advantage in kills. The Wolfpack held a 54-47 edge in digs.

Virginia's fourth-year outside hitter Jenny Harmon recorded the only double-double of the match with 14 kills and 13 digs. She also added four service aces.

Fifth-year outside hitter Andrea Fischer tallied 13 kills and hit .370. Third-year middle Simona Kuipers hit a team-high .409 with 12 kills and also added a team-high five blocks.

Second-year middle Shannon Boyle rounded out Virginia's players in double-figure kills with 11. Boyle added seven digs and two service aces as well. First-year setter Lily Phillips and second-year setter Abby Whitenburg both had 26 assists.

15	16	17	18	19	20	21
WS 1, Charlotte 0 Maryland 3, V 0	MS 2, UNCW 1				Ga. Tech 27, FB 17	UNC 4, MS 0 Clemson 5, WS 1 Uva 3, V 1
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
V @ ECU	WS v Duke, 7:00 <sup>1</sup>		MS @ Big 4 Tour, <sup>2</sup> V v Wake, 7:00	FB v Uva, 1:30 MB, RWG <sup>3</sup> , 11 a.m. XC @ ACCS <sup>4</sup> V v Duke, 7:00 SD @ Duke		MS @ Big 4 Tour, <sup>2</sup> WS v Mary, 1:00
XC - Cross Country FB - Football MS - Men's Soccer WS - Women's Soccer V - Volleyball	MB - Men's Basketball SD - Swimming & Diving	<sup>1</sup> @ WRAL Soccer Complex <sup>2</sup> @ Durham <sup>3</sup> Red-White Game <sup>4</sup> @ Clemson, S.C.				



## MSOCCER

Continued from Page 8

After controlling the ball in the midfield, David Testo found Logan Pause unmarked 25 yards from the goal. Pause quickly turned, cracking a low shot past Watson and into the left corner of the goal.

While State tried to respond following the first goal, the ball continually found itself at the feet of Tar Heels. UNC took a 2-0 lead in the 32nd minute, as a cross from Mike Gell beat

Watson and deflected off of Wolfpack defender Chiedu Chukwurah into the goal.

"Carolina played so well, we couldn't stay with them in the game," said Tarantini. "Give them a lot of credit."

Minutes after the goal, the Heels again threatened the Wolfpack net. Sean McGinty hit a shot from the left side of the penalty area that was deflected dangerously toward the State goal. A diving save by Watson kept the shot from finding the back of the net.

On UNC's next possession, a high shot did beat Watson, only to be denied by the crossbar. Off

the deflection, the ball fell 5 yards out right to Matt Crawford. His piercing header was denied from point-blank range by the outstretched right hand of Watson, however, keeping State within two goals at the half.

"What can I say about Mitch?" said Tarantini of Watson, who finished with nine saves. "He's been doing that all year."

In the second half, State seemed primed for a score.

In the 60th minute, Michael Karim's dribbling attracted a number of Tar Heel defenders. Karim then passed the ball to Isreal Mejia, who was immedi-

ately converged upon. The ball, however, deflected right to Karim — who rocketed a shot toward the UNC goal, only to have the keeper in perfect position to make the save.

One minute later, Karim and Mejia again teamed up for another scoring opportunity. Mejia won a long ball against Kavo UNC's defenders. The ball fell right to the feet of Karim, who attempted a first-touch shot from 20 yards out, only to have the left-footed shot go wide right.

Although State was unable to convert on its opportunities, UNC had no such problems. In

the 63rd minute, Raymond Fumo crossed the ball into the penalty area from the right side of the field. The ball was controlled by Knepper and pushed by Watson on a touch from only for a 3-0 Tar Heel lead.

State got its final scoring opportunity in the 85th minute. Matt Tabor was fouled on the edge of the penalty area, giving the Pack a free kick relatively close to the goal. Scott MacNeill took the free kick, passing to Lee Baldwin just inside the 18-yard mark. Baldwin's one-timer was saved, however.

UNC added a final goal with a minute left to play, as Knepper

finished off a pass from Gell.

The Tar Heels posted their fourth straight shutout. State has only scored two goals in five ACC matches this season.

"I thought in the second half, they gave everything they had," said Tarantini. "Unfortunately, we weren't able to get a few goals today and had a few things go wrong."

"But I am happy because we keep progressing and keep trying. The wins will come."

Classifieds  
Deadlines

Line Ads: 2 issues in advance @ noon  
Display Ads: 2 issues in advance @ noon  
All Line Ads must be prepaid - No exceptions.

## Around Campus

CATHOLIC MASS ON-CAMPUS: Sundays at 11am in Witherspoon Cinema. Call 833-9668 with any questions.

## Homes For Rent

Houses for Rent, Near NCSU, 4BD/4BA, Available Jan. 2001, \$1,600/mo. Call 469-2499/606-7667.

4BR/2BA split house for rent On Vanderbilt Ave. 1 block from NCSU. W/D included. \$1400/mo. \$350/person. Available Oct. 1. Call 832-1294.

House for rent in Crabtree Valley Mall area. 3BR/2.5BA, two-car garage, cul-de-sac, hardwood floors, fireplace, community pool. \$1100/month. 483-4194/w. 781-7424/h.

Near NCSU, cute cottage, new central heat and AC, new windows and siding, deck. 2-3BD/1BA, lease through July 2002 or 2003, pets okay. \$975/mo. Call 844-7404.

## Apartments For Rent

One month rent free. 25B W/D, fireplace. \$616. Kaplan, also 1501 Mary Frances. No pets. \$675/mo. 870-6871.

Sublease TBD/1BA apartment 1-March 1. Close to NC State and I-405. \$667/mo. Call 345-1121.

ATTENTION NC STATE STUDENTS 4BD/4BA condos for immediate move-in near NC State, access to pool, volleyball, & basketball court. Rent by room or entire unit. Present ad & receive 50% of security deposit. Call Rachel Wilson Property Management @ 755-0864.

We have a variety of apartments close to NCSU. Ranging in price from \$300-700/mo. Call Schrader Properties. 872-5676.

Apartment for rent. Off Gorman St., on Wolfline. 4BD/4BA, \$325/mo. per person. W/D, microwave. Call Jen at 389-2940.

## Roommates Wanted

Roommate needed spring semester. Nice townhouse on Wolfline. Can move in December. Rent \$280/mo. + 1/3 utilities. Call 233-9165. W/D, phone, cable, internet. Free parking.

## Condos For Rent

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## Help Wanted

Scorers needed for 6-8 week project starting November 12. Requires 4-year college degree, some computer experience. Full-time day, part-time night shifts. \$8/hr. Call 515-3211 M-F 8-5p.m.

Community Skills Instructor-Responsible individuals needed part time, approx. 3-7 p.m. to provide one-to-one instruction and support to people with autism in the Raleigh area. Minimum requirements: one year of college or equivalent experience. Excellent hourly wage and experiential Send letter of interest or resume to: Autism Society, 505 Oberlin Rd., Suite 230, Raleigh, NC 27605 or email chaworth@autism.society-nc.org

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED in a nice and quiet apartment, 8 mins from campus. (Spring/02) 2BD/1BA, \$263 + utilities + deposit is required. Call Marilyn at 919-510-8641.

P/T position for small animal hospital in Cary, flexible hours. Variety of positions available. Call 469-8086.

WORK OPPORTUNITY. Retired physician seeks office help. Flexible hours. Computer skills a must. Organized self-starter with integrity and sense of humor desired. \$9 per hour. 828-2245.

"Catering Works" near NCSU seeks delivery staff.

Summer opportunities for teachers-Resident camp director needed for Vance County camp. Must have supervisory experience. 10 weeks of summer program and staff training. Other camp jobs also available for summer 2002. Contact Kavo UNC @ 782-3021ext.5309 or 800-284-4475 khopp@pinesof-carolina.org EOE

BARTENDERS NEEDED!!! Earn \$15-30/hr. Job placement assistance is top priority. Raleigh's Bartending School. Call now for information about half-price tuition special. HAVE FUN! MAKE MONEY! MEET PEOPLE! 919-676-0774. www.cocktailmaker.com. Bring this ad for FREE shooters book with enrollment.

Sales associate needed at retail toy store in Cary. Ten min. from campus. Flexible hours, good pay plus bonus. Call 859-1989. Fun working environment. Corner of Cary Parkway and Tryon Rd.

Are you looking for a fun and exciting job on campus this year? What about no holidays and no week-ends? The NCSU Annual Fund is now hiring energetic students to make fundraising calls to NC State alumni. Pay starts at \$7.25/hour and you can choose any 3 of the following shifts that you would like to work: Sun 2:30-5:00 or 5:30-8:00, Mon-Thurs 9-9:00. If this sounds like something that you would enjoy, please apply on-line at: www.ncsu.edu/annualfund/call.htm. If you still have questions, give us a call at 515-2640.

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# Sports



## WEEK SEVEN

TOP 4	JESSE HELMS 65-19	MIKE EASLEY 58-26	BOTTOM 4
	CHIP ALEXANDER 62-22	CAULTON TUDOR 58-26	
	STUART COOPER 60-24	JEREMY ASHTON 57-27	
	MARYE ANNE FOX 59-25	DARRYL WILLIE 56-28	



# PIG SKIN PICKS

Games played the week of ~

# OCT. 20



### THE CONTENDERS [THEIR PROFESSION]

Overall Score	Jesse Helms	Marye Anne Fox	Mike Easley	Chip Alexander	Caulton Tudor	Stuart Cooper	Darryl Willie	Jeremy Ashton
65-19	N.C. Senator	N.C. State Chancellor	N.C. Governor	N & O Reporter	N & O Reporter	N.C. State Provost	N.C. State Student Pres.	Technician Sports Editor
THIS WEEK'S SCORE	10-2	7-5	10-2	9-3	9-3	7-5	8-4	5-7
Georgia Tech 27, N.C. State 17	Ga. Tech	N.C. State	N.C. State	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State
North Carolina 38, Clemson 3	Clemson	Clemson	UNC	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Maryland 59, Duke 17	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
Florida State 43, Virginia 7	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU
Tennessee 35, Alabama 24	Tennessee	Alabama	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Texas 41, Colorado 7	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Stanford 49, Oregon 42	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon
Texas A&M 31, Kansas State 24	A&M	Kansas St.	A&M	Kansas St.	Kansas St.	A&M	A&M	Kansas St.
Illinois 42, Wisconsin 35	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Wisconsin	Illinois	Wisconsin
BYU 63, Air Force 33	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU
Nebraska 41, Texas Tech 31	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Rutgers 23, Navy 17	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Navy



## AROUND THE ACC

### Standings:

Team	ACC Record	Overall
Maryland	5-0	7-0
North Carolina	4-1	5-3
Florida State	3-1	4-2
Clemson	2-2	4-2
Georgia Tech	2-2	4-2
Virginia	2-3	3-4
N.C. State	1-3	3-3
Wake Forest	1-3	3-3
Duke	0-5	0-7

### Saturday's games:

**No. 23 North Carolina 38, Clemson 3**  
The Tar Heels' defense made Woodrow Dantzler and the Tigers' offense look wooden. UNC's offense held up its end of the bargain and poured it on the entire game. The Heels are rewarded with a five-game winning streak and a spot in the national rankings.

**No. 10 Maryland 59, Duke 17**  
Surprise, surprise. If the Terrapins were looking ahead to next week's matchup with Florida State, it didn't show. Maryland racked up 697 yards of total offense and punted just once, handing Duke its 19th consecutive loss.

**No. 19 Florida State 43, Virginia 7**  
Some people thought the Cavaliers had a chance to make this a game. Bobby Bowden and the boys made sure it didn't happen. The Seminoles now face a showdown with the mighty Terrapins next weekend.

## TEAMS

Continued from Page 8  
Punter Austin Herbert went down to receive the low snap and in the process was ruled down because of his knee touching the ground.

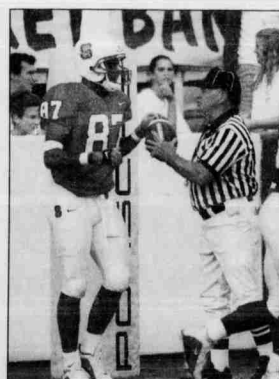
The momentum quickly shifted to Tech as it lined up for first-and-10 at the State 14-yard line. The Pack defense, however, responded keeping the Yellow Jackets out of the end zone.

Once again, the Tech field-goal unit came onto the field and lined up for a 42-yard attempt. This time, it was Holt who leaped over the scrum in the trenches to block the field goal. For the second time in the game, special teams had kept the Wolfpack in the game and forced Manget into his worst performance of the season.

"I said the team that wins the kicking game is going to win this football game," said N.C. State head coach Chuck Amato.

Jeremy Mebane got his first career reception and his first career touchdown on a 55-yard pass play from Philip Rivers.

JACK HENDERSON



"We're sitting there, and they've missed three field goals, and we've blocked two of them, both at real critical times, right before half and right in the beginning in that third quarter. That gives you a lot of 'want to.'"

Going into the game, Manget had connected on 10-of-12 field goals. On Saturday, he ended the game with seven attempts, including two that bounced off the goal posts and one that sailed wide left. Manget is now 12-of-19 on the season.

Holt's blocked kick — either field goal or punt — off his career and his second so far this season for the Pack. "I take that real seriously," said Holt. "That's a big part. We emphasize special teams all practice. We work on it 30 minutes a day, sometimes more. It's an opportunity to get the push from the line, and I just go up there as high as I can and try to block it. Sometimes I don't block it, but I just try to go as high as I can and get my hands on the ball."

## FOOTBALL

Continued from Page 8  
down, as Tech safety Chris Young recovered a Ray Robinson fumble and returned it 25 yards for the score, putting Tech ahead 17-10 in the first half.

"Turnovers can kill you," Rivers said. "We've been in the plus side of the turnovers all year, and they can hurt you. You can't say that won the game either way, but it was definitely in their favor."

Tech had a chance to add on to the lead at the beginning of the second half, driving to the State 5. A holding penalty and stingy defense by the Pack stalled the Jackets at the 13, bringing on Manget for a 30-yard field-goal attempt. The normally reliable kicker pulled another one wide, bouncing the ball off the left upright.

"We went out there, and we did our best to stop them," said linebacker Levor Fisher, who played with a brace on his knee after bruising it last week. "It just shows the character of this team."

As the Pack offense prepared to take its turn, Rivers tried to run out to the huddle but came up limping.

"I was getting up to run out, and [my quads] locked up," Rivers said.

While Rivers was taken back to the locker room and treated for leg cramps, the offense went three-and-out. To make matters worse, punter Austin Herbert's knee touched the ground while trying to field a low snap, giving Tech the ball back at the State 13.

The defense kept State within striking distance. Defensive end Shawn Price sacked Tech quarterback George Godsey, who finished 24-of-39 for 256 and two touchdowns, for a 12-yard loss. Manget was brought out to try a 42-yard field goal and had

this one batted down by junior Terrence Holt.

"Offensively, we had some opportunities that we had to take advantage of in the red zone, but normally, those three points are automatic, but they weren't today since we missed five field goals that should have been chip shots for Luke," Tech head coach George O'Leary said.

Following the block, Rivers returned to the field on a third-and-2 play and gave his team an immediate lift. The State signal caller took the snap, looked to his left and found reserve wide receiver Jeremy Mebane all by himself. Mebane, a walk-on sophomore with zero career receptions before the game, did the rest, striding into the end zone untouched until his teammates came over to congratulate him.

"Most of the time, I just play on special teams and try to help out there, but I was given the opportunity, and I took advantage of it," Mebane said.

Mebane's touchdown catch tied the game at 17 and seemingly swung the momentum toward the Pack, but the Jackets wasted little time snatching it back. Tech used a mix of runs by tailback Joe Burns and efficient passing by Godsey to march 85 yards down the field. On the first play of the fourth quarter, Godsey, who was 6-for-6 on the drive, tossed a 4-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Jonathan Smith, putting the Jackets permanently in front.

## WSOCCER

Continued from Page 8  
sonnel made a difference in the game," said Clemson head coach Todd Bramble. "You could tell that this was the fourth match in eight days for Clemson. I think we played well in the first half, but we played tired in the second half. Overall, I am pleased with the win."

**SCORES**

Georgia Tech 27, Football 17  
 Clemson 3, W. Soccer 1  
 UNC 4, M. Soccer 0  
 Virginia 3, Volleyball 1



Monday  
**Sports**



**SCHEDULE**

Football vs. Virginia, 10/27, 1:30  
 W. Soccer vs. Duke, 10/24, 7:00  
 M. Soccer vs. Charlotte, 10/26  
 Volleyball vs. ECU, 10/23  
 Cross Country @ ACCs, 10/27

**Tar Heels cruise past men's soccer 4-0**



Chiedu Chukwumah reacts after scoring an own goal to give the Tar Heels a 2-0 edge Sunday at Method Road. UNC won the game 4-0.

◆ A goal and two assists from North Carolina striker Ryan Kneipper led the Tar Heels past N.C. State Sunday afternoon at Method Road.

**Steve Thompson**  
 Assistant Sports Editor

The N.C. State men's soccer team wasn't able to find an answer to the North Carolina attack Sunday afternoon, falling 4-0.

The Tar Heels (12-2-1, 3-1 ACC) pushed their winning streak to eight games, and State (3-10, 0-5) continued to struggle against ACC competition.

The No. 7 Tar Heels were clearly the aggressors, outshooting the Wolfpack 21-8. If not for a few diving saves made by State keeper Mitchell Watson, the

Heels could have added a couple additional tallies.

"I thought Carolina played very well," said N.C. State head coach George Tarantini. "We came out fighting but just couldn't find the ball in the middle [of the field]. They deserved the win today."

The tone of the match was set early, as UNC posted its first shot on goal just seconds into the match.

A long ball was played from midfield to Tar Heel striker Ryan Kneipper. Even though his shot from 18 yards out missed wide left, the UNC attack did not subside.

The Heels frequently found themselves in positions to score, firing shots from every angle possible. Noz Yamauchi and Jonathan Davis each saw shots fly just above the crossbar. UNC finally broke through in the 15th minute.

Men's Soccer	2-1, 3-1	ACC
NCSU	0	
UNC	4	

See **MSOCCER**, Page 6

**Wolfpack's streak ends with loss**

◆ N.C. State lost for the first time in six matches, falling to Clemson 3-1 in its first ACC match since Sept. 28.

Sports Staff Report

CLEMSON, S.C. — Lindsay Browne scored her seventh goal of the season as 13th-ranked Clemson defeated N.C. State 3-1 in ACC women's soccer action Sunday afternoon.

With the win, Clemson moves to 10-3 overall and 4-3 in league play. State falls to 7-6 overall and 0-4 in the ACC. Clemson is ranked 13th by Soccer America and 14th in the NSCAA poll. The loss ends the Wolfpack's five-match winning streak.

Clemson scored two goals late in the first half. At the 33:49 mark, a State defender misplayed the ball in the back. Paige Ledford stole it and beat State goalkeeper Julianna Gomez for her sixth goal of the season.

The Tigers scored their second goal of the day at 42:41. Tatum Clowney sent a corner kick into the box. Allison Mitchell nailed a shot from 18 yards out to the left corner of the goal for her first tally of the season.

The Pack got on the board at the 48:20 mark. Adrienne Barnes scored her sixth goal of the year with assists coming from Katherine Warman and Jordan Allison.

Clemson scored again late in the match at 89:35 to put the contest out of reach. Lindsay Browne scored her seventh goal of the season with an assist by Jenny Anderson.

"I think the changes we made in per-

See **WSOCCER**, Page 7

**Tech fends off State**

◆ Saturday's 27-17 loss at Georgia Tech dropped the Wolfpack to 1-3 in the ACC.

**Jeremy Ashton**  
 Sports Editor

ATLANTA — It was the kind of play that could turn a game — and it did.

N.C. State trailed Georgia Tech 24-17 early in the fourth quarter of their game at Bobby Dodd Stadium on Saturday but had the ball on the Yellow Jackets' 33-yard in a fourth-and-1 situation. The Wolfpack lined up in a short-yardage formation that opponents have become accustomed to seeing, stacking up three players wide on each side.

Most of the time when the Pack ran that formation, quarterback Philip Rivers swung a short pass out to one of those receivers, who followed the two blockers in front of him. With the defense strung out, though, Rivers hung on to the ball this time and plowed straight ahead, getting more than enough yardage to keep the drive going.

There was only one problem — the yellow flag on the field. The Pack was penalized for having just six men on the line of scrimmage.

"We've run that formation about 12 times this year, and we've never ever lined up wrong," State head coach Chuck Amato said. "That's almost a base formation for us."

State decided to go for the first down again on fourth-and-6. Rivers slipped a pass to tight end Willie Wright, who was brought down inches short of the first-down marker by Tech's Sterling Green.

"I felt both of the play calls were good," Rivers said. "If [Wright] gets another yard, we got the first down, and again, I don't know who was not on the ball."

Tech (5-2, 2-2 ACC) took the subsequent possession to the opposite 33, where kicker Luke Mangel, who missed three field goals and had two others blocked, blasted a 50-yarder through the uprights. State (3-3, 1-3) would never get past midfield again, losing 27-17.

For the Pack, Saturday's defeat was its second in a row against one of the teams picked to finish in the upper tier of the conference.

"I can't say enough about these youngsters; I'm proud of them," Amato said. "We're just proud of the way they fought."

Coming into the game, State had committed just four turnovers this season, tying it with Fresno State for the fewest in Division I-A. The Pack, however, turned the ball over three times against Tech. The first turnover even led directly to a touch-



Willie Wright pulled down five receptions for 36 yards in the Wolfpack's 27-17 loss.

**Special teams make special plays**

◆ N.C. State's special teams have accounted for five blocked kicks so far in 2001.

**Justin Sellers**  
 Staff Writer

ATLANTA — The phrase "blocked kick" becomes more and more popular every year at N.C. State football games.

Since 1998, the Wolfpack's special teams have combined for an impressive 24 blocked kicks, five of which have come in the first six games of this season.

Going into Saturday's game against Georgia Tech at Bobby Dodd Stadium, both teams knew the importance of winning the kicking game and the effect it could have on the outcome of the game.

"I think special teams, we knew going into the game, the kicking game was going to have a good edge at winning the game," said State's Terrence Holt. "Fortunately, I felt like we won the kicking game. We stopped them at times when the defense was backed up

and forced a bad shank or even blocked it. So I think we knew coming in that they were a great special-teams team, and we had to win that battle."

Right before halftime, with the Yellow Jackets leading 17-10, Tech lined up for what appeared to be an attainable 33-yard field goal. With the snap of the ball, the Pack got a good push on the Yellow Jackets' offensive line, and both Sean Locklear and Holt freed themselves for a good opportunity to block Luke Mangel's kick.

Fighting off a block, Locklear's outstretched arms got to the ball first, blocking the kick and keeping State within seven at halftime.

Then Holt would get his chance in the following quarter. At about the midway point of the third, the Pack had no better option than to punt with the ball on its own 27-yard line.

See **TEAMS**, Page 7



Terrence Holt (9) blocked one of Luke Mangel's (87) seven field-goal attempts on Saturday.

**N.C. State Georgia Tech**

	1	2	3	4	Final
N.C. State	10	0	7	0	17
Georgia Tech	3	14	0	10	27

**Statistical Leaders**

Passing	Godsey (Tech)	256 yards
Rushing	Burns (Tech)	120 yards
Receiving	Campbell (Tech)	93 yards

**Player of the Game:** George Godsey, Georgia Tech. Godsey wasn't spectacular, but he kept the Yellow Jackets' offense running. The senior quarterback completed 24-of-39 passes for 256 yards and two touchdowns.

**Key Play:** On fourth-and-1 at the Tech 33 early in the fourth quarter, N.C. State quarterback Philip Rivers got 2 yards on a quarterback sneak, seemingly giving the Wolfpack, who trailed 24-17, a first down. The Pack, however, was flagged for not having enough men on the line of scrimmage. State went for the first down again on fourth-and-6, but tight end Willie Wright was stopped inches from the first-down marker after catching a pass from Rivers.

See **VBALL**, Page 6



Women's soccer fell to Clemson 3-1 on Sunday.

**Virginia comeback derails Pack**

◆ The N.C. State volleyball team jumped out to an early lead, but the Cavaliers rebounded to win the match.

Sports Staff Report

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Four Virginia players reached double figures in kills to help the Cavaliers snap an eight-match losing streak with a 3-1 victory over N.C. State Sunday afternoon at University Hall.

With the victory, Virginia improves to 6-12 overall and 2-9 in the ACC, and the Wolfpack falls to 5-13 overall and 1-9 in the conference.

The Cavaliers, who recorded their 11th consecutive victory over State, fell behind with a 30-27 loss in the first game. The home team rebounded, however, to win the next three games by scores of 30-22, 33-31 and 30-20 to earn the victory.

Charece Williams, Rebecca Anderson and Alison Kreager led the Wolfpack with nine kills apiece. Williams also led State with 14 digs. Lindi Sheppard dished out 28 assists

See **VBALL**, Page 6



Levar Fisher (44) played on Saturday despite a knee injury and finished the game with an unofficial total of 13 tackles.