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## Career fair to feature 125 companies

This year the annual Minority Career Fair will take place over two days instead of one.

News Staff Report

N.C. State students looking for a chance to dive into the job market — or those simply looking for an internship or a co-op position — won't have to look very far. Today and Tuesday, the Union Activities Board is bringing 125 employers from various business sectors to campus for the Minority Career Fair.

"The Minority Career Fair will provide [students] with plenty of opportunities to network and think about future career paths," said John Hugo, UAB publicity chair. "It is always essential to look ahead and see what options one has."

The event, which has drawn more than 1,500 students during past fairs, will feature employers from all fields, and all students are encouraged to attend. A wide variety of positions, including internships, full-time jobs and co-ops, will be available.

Hugo explained that the event has been very successful in the past, and this year UAB decided to divide the fair into two days. This way, he said, more students should have the opportunity to attend, and the fair will allow for better student-company interaction.

UAB hopes the fair will have positive results for students and employers.

"A career fair will give students the opportunity to be exposed to the companies that are looking for new associates," Hugo said. "We hope that students and companies come away with the information and contacts they are looking for."

Companies attending this year's event include Boeing, Duke Energy, Hewlett Packard, the Internal Revenue Service, Microsoft, the National Institute of Environmental Health Science, the National Security Agency, NAVAIR, the Naval Research Laboratory, and Procter and Gamble.

But that is just a small sample of the awaiting opportunities.

To take advantage of the fair, students just have to come to the north lobby of Reynolds Coliseum and sign in. At sign-in, they will receive a Minority Career Fair guide and layout, which will help identify where employers are located.

Especially in today's economy, it may be hard finding a job. But attending the

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## State finalizes budget; lottery fails

Some students agree that a lottery linked to education would have benefitted state schools and universities.

Blair Parker  
Assistant News Editor

After five weeks of negotiations the General Assembly gave final approval Friday to a \$14.3 billion spending plan for this fiscal year.

In its longest legislative session yet, the Democrat-controlled House and Senate ended a debate that has gone on for nearly three months due to the contributing factors of a weak economy and redistributing.

The House voted 58-45 and the Senate 26-7 for the budget compromise, voting primarily along party lines.

"This budget did what we wanted it to do, which was not to go backward on education," House Speaker Jim Black, D-Mecklenburg, said Friday.

The bill will now be sent to Gov. Mike Easley's desk for the stamp of approval. He has 10 days to sign it, after which it will become law.

According to a News & Observer article last Thursday, nearly \$433 million in absolute cuts will be taken from the second year of a two-year spending plan approved last year, or about 3 percent.

Yet, total spending is actually 4 percent higher compared than in last year's budget, when Easley had to close a \$1.5 billion shortfall. This is due to growth, both from school enrollment and Medicaid, which accounts for most of the \$600 million increase.

"All we did this year was put our finger in the dike to keep it from drowning us," Rep. David Redwine, D-Brunswick, said during Thursday's debate. "With all the [population] growth that we have, something's got to give."

However, not all agree. Many Republicans criticized the use of one-time revenues, as well as full expansion of Easley's More at Four and class-size reduction initiatives while cutting health programs, during a bad economy.

Funds were set aside to hire more than 1,050 new teachers and other education workers. School enrollment growth was fully funded, and teachers were also given a seniority-based salary increase.

"What we have here is an unbalanced budget, a huge hole for next year's majority," Sen. Patrick Ballantine, R-New Hanover, said during the Senate debate.

The budget will also reduce the employment level by 814 positions within state agencies, public schools and community colleges.

Students attending college within the UNC System can expect another rise in tuition because, according to the approved budget, the universities will lose more than \$30 million.

N.C. State is set to lose \$8.3 million in academic affairs, \$1.7 million in agricultural extension and \$1.3 million in agricultural research.

But the biggest changes were made within the Department of Corrections, where \$70.4 million in spending was cut and a total of 366 positions will be eliminated.

Earlier last week lawmakers voted on yet another touchy subject, the possibility of a lottery. Tuesday, the House members voted against a lottery referendum, denying voters the right to vote on a lottery in the November polls.

There were 69 House members who voted against it, 55 of them Republican.

In a News & Observer article Thursday, Easley proclaimed the loss not a defeat for himself but one for the people of North Carolina.

A poll released last week by Mason-Dixon Polling and Research Inc. shows that 58 percent of North Carolina residents are lottery supporters. The numbers came in even higher when polls linked lottery proceeds to educa-

tion spending.

Supporters of the lottery claim that it would raise revenue for state education programs and argue that the state should attempt to attract the money North Carolina residents are already spending in neighboring states such as Virginia and South Carolina.

Opponents, however, claim that a lottery unfairly taxes lower-income residents and racial minorities while encouraging potentially destructive gambling habits.

NCSU students are disappointed at the failure of the referendum and discouraged at the possibility of their tuition rising once again.

"The lottery has the potential to give our professors their jobs back, which would reduce the unemployment rate and eventually bring more money into the economy," said Gabrielle Wortham, a political science major.

Justin Kimball, a senior in business management has a similar view.

"No one makes you gamble; it is a free choice. It is not the state's responsibility to make sure everyone spends their money wisely. The truth is, the lottery would bring in revenue to the state that we are desperately in need of. ... The thought of my tuition rising

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### FIND YOUR PLACE

Events to be held by N.C. State and student organizations in the week of Sept. 23-29.

**Employee Appreciation Week**  
Monday-Friday, various times  
For locations see  
<http://www2.acs.ncsu.edu/hr/eaw.html>

**Minority Career Fair**  
Monday, 3-7 p.m. and  
Tuesday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.  
Reynolds Coliseum

**Football voucher distribution for UMass game**  
Monday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Reynolds Coliseum

**Americana Open Mic Night**  
Tuesday, 7 p.m.  
Talley Student Center Ballroom  
[americana.ncsu.edu](http://americana.ncsu.edu)

**Campus Green and the Farm Labor Organizing Committee will hand out information on FLOC and the "injustices" they have found with the Mt. Olive Pickle corporation**  
Wednesday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Brickyard

**Campus Cinema**  
Witherspoon Student Center  
Students \$1.50/Non-students \$2  
Men in Black II  
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.  
Friday, 7:30 p.m.

To have your event listed in "Find Your Place," e-mail your information to [news@technicianstaff.com](mailto:news@technicianstaff.com) one week in advance.

## Honors Program holds scholarship sessions

According to Finaid, a scholarship educational Web site, there is more than \$1 billion available in scholarships each year.

Josianne Lauber  
Staff Reporter

Though there are hundreds of thousands of scholarships and fellowships awarded by thousands of sponsors each year, many students just don't know where

to start in narrowing down the list of scholarships that would be beneficial to them.

This year, N.C. State students are being encouraged to attend scholarship information sessions, scheduled to be held from the end of September to November. Sponsored by the NCSU Honors Program, the sessions should clear up some of the confusion students often encounter when applying for undergraduate scholarships or graduate fellowships.

Denise M. Wood, associate director of the University Honors Program, suggests that students first visit [www.ncsu.edu/university\\_honors](http://www.ncsu.edu/university_honors) to look at the variety of scholarships available, their requirements and the conditions of eligibility.

"Our program is broad-based, helping motivated students realize the difference they can make through academic and personal achievement, professional success and community service, both local and global," said Wood.

According to Finaid, the best ways to find scholarship money

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## ESA becomes RBC

Negotiations for the naming rights to the ESA are now over.

LaWanda Ray  
Staff Reporter

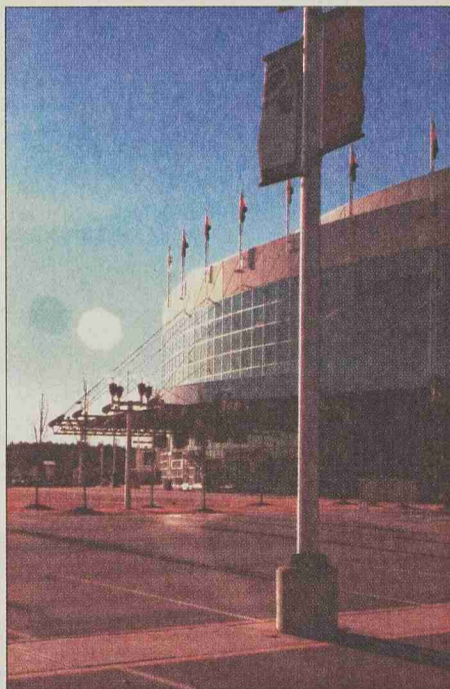
After months of negotiating, the N.C. State Board of Trustees agreed to accept a proposal on settling issues over parking at the Entertainment and Sports Arena. In addition, the naming rights for the facility have now been finalized, with minor clarifications.

The approval, which concluded late Thursday, has given RBC Centura Banks, Inc. the right to rename the arena for the next 20 years. RBC will pay a total of \$80 million for these naming rights.

Through the selling of the naming rights, NCSU will receive \$16.8 million, the Carolina Hurricanes will receive \$41.4 million, and the Centennial Authority will receive \$21.8 million—each an individual source of funding for the arena.

The percentage of revenues from parking during the men's basketball games was the major issue that hindered sides from reaching an agreement sooner.

A recent article in the News and Observer noted that,



RBC Centura will pay \$80 million for the naming rights to the Entertainment and Sports Arena. File photo by Jason Ivester

"NCSU said its use agreement with the authority allowed the university to keep 75 percent of the parking revenues; while Gale Force — the parent company of the Hurricanes NHL

hockey club — said its lease to manage the arena allowed it to keep those revenues."

As a result of this, Gale Force

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## Lake tales



A duck surveys the Lake Johnson scene from its perch on a stump Sunday morning. Staff photo by Josh Aycoc

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## UCF begins fingerprint ID program

Part of a \$150,000 security system, the new technology scans points of a fingerprint to identify the student.

**Amy L. Edwards**  
The Orlando Sentinel (KRT)

ORLANDO, Fla. — University of Central Florida students can now get into the campus' Recreation and Wellness Center using only the tips of their fingers for identification.

It's part of a \$150,000 security system that scans points of a fingerprint to identify the student. The goal is to maintain tight security in the 85,000-square-foot center. UCF's is among the first such systems installed at a Florida university, its manufacturers say.

Some students like the new technology because it simplifies their trips to the gym by allowing them to leave their student IDs at home. But others wonder

whether the scanning system violates their privacy.

Student Todd McClelland has been using the center since January and said he doesn't plan on having his fingerprint scanned into the system. "I don't like it," McClelland said. "The cards work perfectly fine."

But most students aren't overly concerned, school administrators said.

"A few initial people said 'no way' because of privacy issues," said Rick Falco, coordinator of the center. "But once you educate them as to what's really happening, they are OK with it."

The units at UCF scan only points of the fingerprint, Falco said. It then stores a template into the unit. "You can't reprint the fingerprint from the scan," Falco said.

Even with this information, some students remain wary. As an option, one entrance will remain open for those who want to enter the traditional way — with

their student ID.

The increasing use of the scanning system known as biometrics nationwide has caught the attention of the American Civil Liberties Union.

"We are very concerned with the growing use of this technology," said Alessandra Meetze, communications director of the ACLU of Florida. "Our concern is that the students are told exactly what is going on... and told they have an option."

With about 4,500 people using the center daily, security was a top concern for school officials.

"It was initially created to prevent (people) from using IDs that weren't theirs," Falco said.

When former UCF quarterback-turned-professional football player Daunte Culpepper tried to get into the center, an employee wouldn't let him in because he didn't have an ID. Culpepper tried to explain, Falco said, but the employee — a freshman — didn't know the

alumnus and remained adamant that everyone must enter with their ID.

When the center first opened, Falco said, his employees were referring five to 10 students a day to judicial affairs for trying to enter with an invalid ID.

Using the new system, students gain access to the center in a matter of seconds by placing their index fingers on the scanner and then entering an eight-digit code into a keypad.

It took only a minute for junior Deka Thorne to get scanned into the system recently. "I think it's cool," Thorne said. "I don't have to work out with my card anymore."

UCF is one of the first universities in the state to use biometrics in this type of facility, said Marc Spiegel, national account executive for Siemens Building Technology. "It's going to become mainstream," Spiegel said. "The technology is being implemented all over."

## Israel pounds Palestinian government

Israel announced that it had ceased demolition Saturday night but reserved the right to resume it again.

**Michael Matza**  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Upended mattresses block every window of the only functional building in Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's battered complex here. A shot-to-shreds windsock is the sole remnant of a helipad now swarming with massive Israeli bulldozers. Bit by bit, Israel has been pounding to rubble the Palestinian government compound, and with it, Israel hopes the foundation of Arafat's hold on power.

Hunkered down with up to 200 people — 50 of whom Israel describes as "wanted" for murder in attacks on Israelis — Arafat hides behind walls that soon may be crumbling too.

Israel announced that it had ceased demolition last night, but reserved the right to resume it again. Applauded by Israel's right wing, this latest siege of Arafat's headquarters, known in Arabic as the "mukataa," which began following two suicide bombings that killed seven Israelis last week,

also is drawing sharp criticism from home and abroad.

"Israeli actions in and around the mukataa are not helpful in reducing terrorist violence or promoting Palestinian reforms," a White House spokeswoman said Sunday.

"A pointless siege," Haaretz, an Israeli daily newspaper opined in an editorial that said "the hollow nature of this move raises the suspicion that behind it lies nothing more than a bid to appease public opinion, and the ministers on the right, who miss no opportunity to demand that Arafat be expelled and the Palestinian Authority obliterated."

Standing 100 yards from the besieged headquarters, the senior commander of the Israeli operation said Sunday that his assignment was not to capture Arafat.

"I don't have a mission to get Arafat out of the building," said the colonel, speaking on condition of anonymity. "My mission is to get the wanted men."

Destroying 17 buildings and 13 mobile trailers on the grounds since Friday is part of a strategy to minimize casualties to Israeli soldiers and innocent Palestinians who are among the group holed up with Arafat, the commander said.

Since Friday, 38 people have

come out of the buildings and given themselves up. Eight were held by the Israelis for questioning. None are among the senior men on Israel's wanted list. The Israeli soldier who raised the Israeli flag over the complex briefly Saturday "made a mistake," and it was quickly lowered, said the commander. "We don't have anything to do with this place... We don't want to occupy" it, he said.

While keeping the pressure up with periodic loudspeaker announcements for the people inside to give themselves up, the army also provided food, water and supplies for the group Sunday: 1,000 pieces of pita bread, 100 bottles of water, 15 gallons of yogurt, three cartons of underwear (all sizes) and five gallons of shampoo, among other items. Electricity lines to the building were accidentally cut and reattached, the commander said. Structural engineers are advising the operation so that bulldozers do not accidentally bring down the building when they mean to take down a wing. Israeli press reports say the operation is code-named "A Matter of Time," and that the Israelis hope the siege could force Arafat into self-imposed exile. Palestinians insist he will never surrender.

"We are ready for peace, not for

capitulation," Arafat said in a statement.

With the U.N. Security Council scheduled to take up the matter today, time may not be entirely on Israel's side. The operation is fraught with the risk of backfire. Making a martyr of Arafat might raise his standing among Palestinians, thousands of whom demonstrated in his behalf Saturday and Sunday in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Five protesters were killed Sunday in clashes with Israeli troops. Killing Arafat — intentionally, or otherwise — could unleash widespread regional violence.

"It is difficult not to wonder about the wisdom behind the mukataa operation," noted Haaretz military affairs columnist Amos Harel. "The chairman was already fairly isolated before the (Israeli) tanks encircled his office and the latest terror attacks were carried out by the Islamic Jihad and Hamas organizations whose leaders are sitting safely in the Gaza Strip and Damascus."

"A lot can go wrong," Harel wrote Sunday, "from a bulldozer accidentally demolishing a wall, to a sniper missing his intended target and hitting the most famous kaffiyeh in the world."

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include Internet searches, local public library searches and on-campus resources.

While many of the students who attend the information sessions offered by the Honors Program obtain a fellowship or scholarship, those students who do not receive awards do not leave empty-handed.

"Participation in the scholarship application process is an important step in self-realization as it provides [many] benefits — developing and articulating goals and plans for the future, interacting closely with faculty mentors who will provide guidance and advice, and understanding how the work they do can enrich their own lives and enhance the lives of others," said Wood.

In addition, Wood said that the application process also enhances a student's writing and interviewing skills, provides a familiarity with graduate and professional applications and helps students define career and life goals.

"We encourage all students to take advantage of our services," said Wood.

The next informational session will be held Sep. 25 from 1-2 p.m. in Witherspoon Student Center, Room 126. This session will cover the National Science Foundation Graduate Research and Jacob Javits fellowships.

### CRIME REPORT

The following is a description of the reports issued by Campus Police for Thursday, Sept. 19.

**7:38 a.m. Damage To Property**  
A staff member reported that persons unknown had caused some minor damage to the door hinges possibly in an attempt to enter the room.

**8:11 a.m. Medical Assistance**  
A staff member reported that one of their employees had fallen while descending the steps of Daniels Hall. EMS and RFD responded, however the subject was transported to the hospital by their spouse.

**9:49 a.m. Safety Program**  
An officer conducted a safety program at Talley Student Center for 100 attendees regarding Personnel Solutions.

**10:40 a.m. Larceny**  
A staff member reported that a subject stole a shift from the NCSU Bookstore. The subject was stopped, arrested and cited.

**10:51 a.m. Traffic Accident**  
A subject reported a vehicle accident resulting in minor damage which occurred in the Textiles Parking lot.

**11:57 a.m. Damage To Property**  
A student reported that persons unknown had pushed over their parked motorcycle causing minor damage to it while parked in the Pi Kappa Phi lot.

**1:25 p.m. Traffic Stop**  
A student was stopped on Pullen Road at Brooks Hall and issued a verbal warning for an unsafe vehicular maneuver.

**2:03 p.m. Traffic Accident**  
A subject reported an accident resulting in property damage between a university van and another vehicle on Dan Allen Drive.

**2:26 p.m. Safety Program**  
An officer conducted a safety program for 50 people at Scott Hall.

**2:39 p.m. Suspicious Person**  
A complainant reported a vagrant harassing students on Cates Avenue. Units checked the area but were unable to locate the subject.

**2:59 p.m. Harassment**  
A student reported that they were being harassed by an ex-friend and an ex-student by following them and constantly showing up unannounced at various places. No fear or harm was expressed by the student in this report.

**6 p.m. Involuntary Commitment**  
A student was involuntarily committed due to some suicidal actions they had taken.

**6:20 p.m. Traffic Accident**  
A student parked their vehicle in Riddick lot. When they returned they found a note from another subject who had struck their vehicle.

**7:30 p.m. Trespassing**  
A non-student was arrested for trespassing at the bus stop near Tompkins Hall.

**9:50 p.m. Patrol Directive**  
Officers patrolled selected areas.

**10:18 p.m. Patrol Directive**  
Officers patrolled selected areas.

**10:21 p.m. Patrol Directive**  
Officers patrolled selected areas.

**10:53 p.m. Assault**  
A small argument and physical confrontation occurred between three subjects over a phone call.

**11:43 p.m. Hit & Run**  
A staff member reported that their vehicle and another vehicle had been struck by an unknown vehicle in Jordan Lot.

**3:04 a.m. Molesting Fire Equipment**  
Police and Fire responded to an alarm at Tucker Hall. The panel showed a third floor pull station which was located. It is unknown who or why it was pulled.

- Calls to 5-3000 — 57
- Calls to 5-3333 — 33
- Escorts — 0
- Assist Motorist — 5
- False Intrusion/Panic Alarms — 2
- Actual Intrusion/Panic Alarms — 0
- Key Request — 3

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is withholding \$534,000 in concession money from NCSU.

A News Services press release stated that, NCSU's "agreement on parking reached with Gale Force Holdings resolves a dispute over distribution of revenue over the past three years and, more important, answers how future revenue will be divided. Fox said after the Board's meeting that N.C. State would receive 60 percent of future parking revenue related to certain university events held at the arena and Gale Force, which manages the facility, would receive 40 percent."

So, how do students feel about the new name?

"I think its ok, because if peo-

ple are paying for it they are entitled to put their name on what they have paid for, as long as N.C. State gets some of the benefits," said Daphne McKinney, a doctoral student in Soil Science.

Deran Lowe, an industrial design senior said the arena should be called, "The Marva-Motley Arena."

Other students thought the arena should be named after the late Jimmy Valvano, and chose names such as "The Jimmy V. Lounge," and the "Valvano Sports Arena."

Regardless of the name, Fox noted in a News Services release that she expects all parties who participate and hold events at the arena to continue to have an agreeable, team-oriented relationship.

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again is frustrating."

Easley said it is now the responsibility of the voters to turn up at the polls on Nov. 5 and seek out those House members who defeated the referendum.

"The people themselves will recognize that they have been pretty much insulted by a good number of the legislators on this vote," said Easley in a News & Observer article last Thursday.

### CORRECTION

In Friday's Technician, an article incorrectly noted the positions to which some students were appointed in Student Government. Steve Thompson, Carolyn Gillikin and Sean Casey were appointed as Judicial Assistants.

### FAIR

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Minority Career Fair will give students a head start in finding out where they want to be after their college education.

The fair runs from 3-7 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday. For more information, visit the official Web site at [uab.ncsu.edu:8230/careerfair/](http://uab.ncsu.edu:8230/careerfair/).

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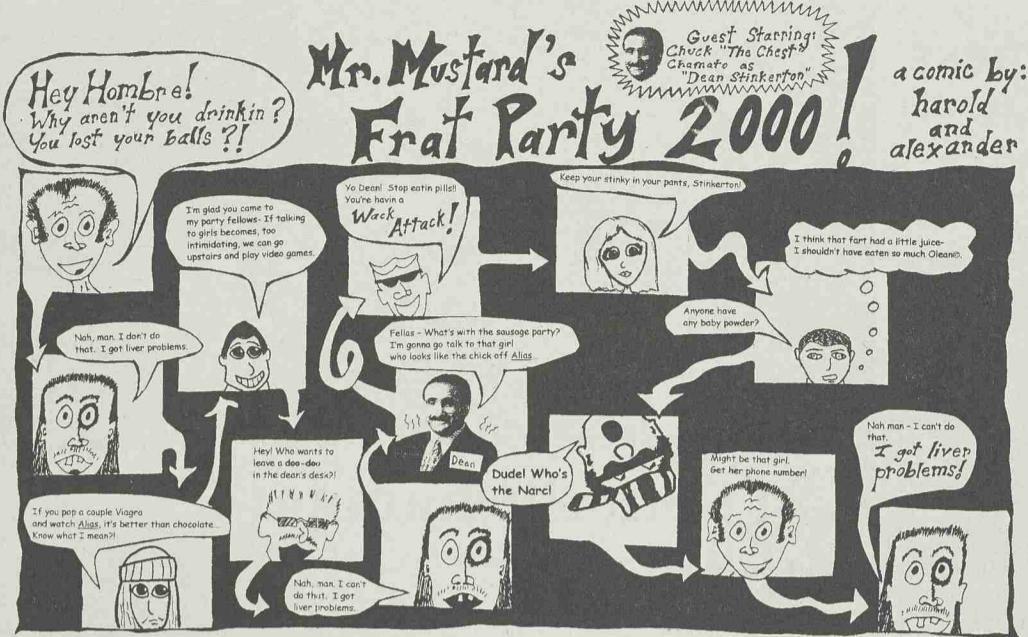
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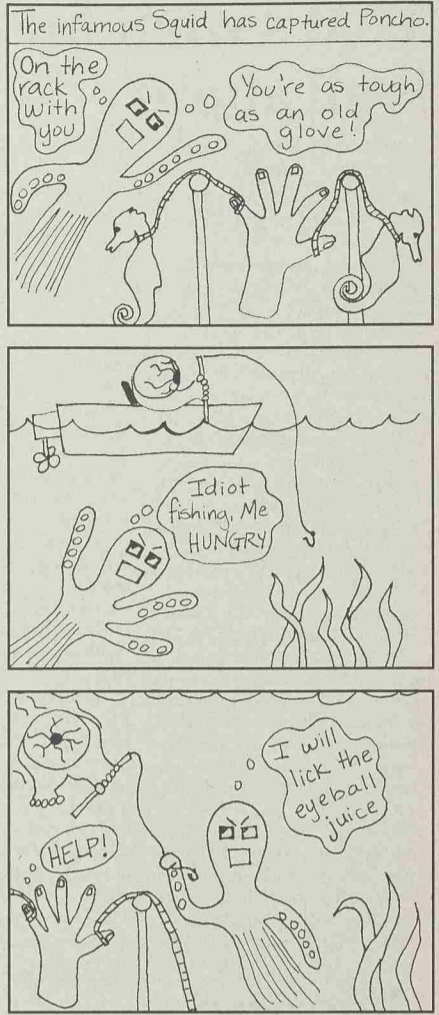
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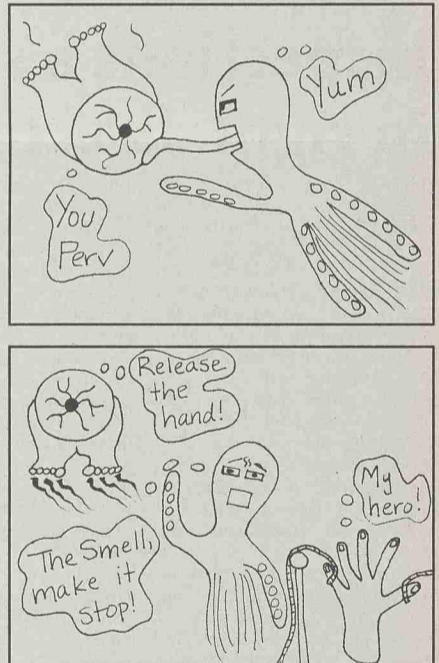
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## TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

### That's what business is all about

*In a deal that will bring \$16.8 million to N.C. State, the Entertainment and Sports Arena will be renamed the RBC Center.*

Three years ago, when the Entertainment and Sports Arena became the new home of N.C. State basketball, the thought of calling the facility the ESA sounded awkward to many students. Now the ESA has a new name, thanks to RBC Centura, the Rocky Mount-based subsidiary of the Royal Bank of Canada. The RBC Center may be a mouthful of a name for the arena, but the deal was not meant to create a name that brings local pride to Raleigh, the Carolina Hurricanes and NCSU. This plan was an \$80 million business venture, and with deals such as this, the paying company expects to gain complete naming and advertising rights.

NCSU definitely came out as a winner in this deal. Of the \$80 million, NCSU will receive \$16.8 million, a 21 percent cut of the total, which will be paid over 20 years. Gale Force — the parent company of the Hurricanes — will receive \$41.4 million, and the Centennial Authority will receive \$21.8 million for future renovations, preventing taxpayers from shelling out funds.

Yet in 1996, NCSU only raised \$22 million to help construct the \$132 million project. Students may be disappointed that the arena does not have a name reflecting the Hurricanes or our school — or even the general Raleigh area — but in business, deals are all about money,

not giving fans a warm feeling of pride inside.

The deal provides \$4 million a year and is tied for the 10th-highest amount of money paid for the naming rights of a facility; for this cost, RBC Centura is entitled to name the arena anything it wants. And why would they not name the arena after their own organization?

RBC Centura estimates that during the course of just one year, the name "RBC Center" will be seen more than 650 million times through signs, television, radio and the Internet. This number is so extraordinarily high that it is no wonder they did not want to call the center by any other name. For the naming rights, RBC Center will be written on every uniform, sign, ticket stub and even cocktail napkin. This great benefit is enough to override any feelings RBC Centura may have had of wanting the students of a local university to be happy with the name of their basketball arena.

Although it may be discouraging to have a basketball arena with a bland name, NCSU doesn't use the facility nearly as much as the Hurricanes, and NCSU as a whole has no real say in what it should be called. Just as students learned to deal with the name ESA, soon it will be just as natural to say we play our games at the RBC Center, even though it may not evoke the sense of school spirit that some students had hoped for when construction ended three years ago.



### Can't put the name with the face ...



**Abbie Byrom**  
Staff Columnist

If you read the front page of Friday's News and Observer, you know our ESA is now going to be called the RBC Center. I know there are students and faculty and citizens of Raleigh who don't really care about this new development.

I do. This has hit my friends and me pretty hard for several reasons.

In a deal with N.C. State, Gale Force Holdings, the Centennial Authority and RBC Centura, the Entertainment and Sports Arena's naming rights were finally purchased for \$80 million over the course of 20 years. Considering the current recession and the Triangle's real estate value right now, that is a good deal. If an NBA team were to inhabit the arena, the price would only go up \$10 million, meaning we got a pretty good deal ... until you look at the three-way split.

Of the \$80 million, \$41.4 million goes to Gale Force Holdings/Carolina Hurricanes. The Centennial Authority gets \$21.8 million to pump back into taxes, and NCSU gets the remaining \$16.8 million.

It seems like a lot of money, but I, for one, had hoped NCSU would come out a little better in the deal. Obviously the Hurricanes, after their playoff season last year, are going to generate much more revenue for the ESA — whoops, I mean RBC Center. However, NCSU had a pretty good basketball season, if I recall correctly, and we brought attention to

Raleigh and the RBC Center as well. I'm not saying our cut should be 50/50 with Gale Force, but don't we deserve a little more money? I believe we do since NCSU doesn't even get all of the money off of parking permits and that little \$5 fee we pay if you don't have a permit.

As for the Centennial Authority, I don't have any huge beef with putting their share of the money back into taxes so that those people who don't watch sports in the area can't complain about their taxes rising.

Something else bothers me about this whole deal ... RBC stands for Royal Bank of Canada. *Canada!* Not only that, but RBC didn't even have Southern ties until purchasing Centura Bank about a year ago. Hockey, I'm sure, is RBC's only interest. This brings about another problem ... the name. RBC Center. Are they serious?

Around us we have UNC's Dean Dome, and Duke has their Coach K Court. Virginia's basketball arena is called University Hall. That has some affiliation with the college, doesn't it? I know that the new name can't be completely devoted to NCSU since we probably only bring in around one-third of the profits and patrons. But ... if you cannot incorporate a name that has significance to Hurricane fans and Wolfpack fans alike, what about something that is significant to Raleigh? How original is RBC Center? Who is really going to call it that?

It in no way pays respect to the two powerhouse teams that have been playing there and have brought Raleigh, and the ESA, national spotlight and coverage. Shouldn't what our teams have done account for something when it comes to naming their home? Since this is my junior year, I was never able to experience a

men's basketball game at Reynolds, and I can only guess what they would have been like. Students and patrons alike knew that the ESA wouldn't compare to Reynolds because of the differences in technology, space, money and so on, but when we play the clip from Rudy at halftime during basketball games, how many fans are going to think that RBC Centura is "our house?"

Students, alumni, faculty, Hurricanes fans — we are all united because we share the same arena. For three years we have all been eagerly anticipating the naming, only to be let down with something as unoriginal and foreign to Raleigh as RBC Center. I'm not saying that this wasn't thought about in the dealings. RBC estimates that over the course of one year they will get 650 million opportunities to be on TV, hit over the Internet and seen through other promotions. This is the goal, and that is fine because they should be able to profit off of their investment, but couldn't RBC be at the end of the name or somewhere in the middle?

When the news of the naming came out, I just expected to see NCSU, Carolina Hurricanes and whatever company bought the rights fused into one name. I didn't expect to see the name of a foreign company come in and take over, without acknowledging the fact that they have only been able to buy the naming rights because of the two teams that play at the ESA. Without those two very important teams, there would be no ESA, and no investment deal to profit from. They could have given us the courtesy of a little shout-out, couldn't they?

*If you don't like the name of the ESA either and have suggestions for another, e-mail Abbie at [abpyrom@unity.ncsu.edu](mailto:abpyrom@unity.ncsu.edu).*

### Weapons inspections a step in right direction

**Oliver Cook**  
Colorado State U.

(U-WIRE) FORT COLLINS, Colo. — For those of you who watch MSNBC, Fox

News or any of the other corporate news agencies on a regular basis, you probably saw Ashley Banfield's interview with the woman claiming to be Saddam Hussein's mistress. She made some rather outrageous, though not completely improbable claims regarding Hussein's hiding of weapons of mass destruction during the previous round of weapons inspectors as well as his supposed lack of sanity.

The reason I bring up the interview with this woman is that it illustrates one of two things:

1.) The corporate controlled media has run out of insightful stories to cover and important people to interview. I have to hesitate a little on this point. "Big-Business News" is highly sensationalized, but

it has not yet sunk to the depths of daytime talk shows.

2.) She could potentially have some insight into the workings of the corrupt, dictatorial regime of Saddam Hussein's government. If what this woman has said is true, then Saddam and his cronies have all along been concealing a secret cache of chemical and biological weapons from international arms inspectors. What that could further mean is that for the past several years Saddam has been preparing for this moment (as any cunning dictator would), knowing that if he simply had the right amount of time to prepare he could very easily conceal his stash of weapons of mass destruction.

Well then ... Now that weapons inspectors are supposedly going to be allowed back into Iraq, the United States is still preparing for war.

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### Boycott Exxon



**Ariel Urena**  
Staff Columnist

I write this under the assumption that the student body has been keeping up with President Dick Cheney's intention to strike war on Iraq. All claims indicate that our representatives fear that Iraq poses a threat to our safety and security. With some research, one can find that the main motivation for this war is to maintain the U.S. position as a key player in the oil industry. It was the primary reason for the Gulf War, and it is again the hidden motive this time around. And it's no coincidence that the Bush name is attached to both.

I imagine that most readers own or drive a car from time to time, and understand the current need to drill for oil. Cars play an active role in our society. Even though I work to cut back on my car usage, I use one, too. I don't necessarily propose that people heap their autos in an effort to stop the brilliant idea of killing for fuel (though the occasional bus trip or bike ride would do a world of good). I do, however, propose that people become aware of where their fuel is coming from and what drastic measures the oil industry is taking to ensure that SUVs continue to reproduce like bunnies. Or, in some cases, what measures

the industry takes to ensure that the aforementioned is *not* the case.

The problem we are facing with Exxon Mobil specifically is that this oil corporation stands out among the rest in refusing to accept that the burning of fossil fuels has contributed to global warming. The Kyoto Protocol, a treaty written up by the United Nations, was intended to bring the world together in an effort to curb the effects and the causes of global warming. Our president alone refused to sign the treaty because of pressure from the oil industry; it is also a fact that Exxon Mobil contributed more money toward his campaign than any other corporation.

Last year, President George W. Bush wrote a letter to Republican Senators, stating, "I oppose the Kyoto Protocol because it exempts 80 percent of the world, including major population centers such as China and India, from compliance, and would cause serious harm to the US economy."

According to this statement, his priorities concerning this protocol clearly are not the long-term effects of burning fossil fuels but the short-term effects on the profits generated by the oil industry. And I further pose that the pending war on Iraq is motivated by similar economic concerns.

Although I am a proponent of finding alternative forms of energy for fueling transportation, for many college students, this has little pertinence to their daily existence. One solution is to boycott Exxon Mobil; other oil corporations such

as BP and Shell are seeking alternatives to fossil fuels. For these corporations, fossil fuels have a very limited future, given increasing awareness of the harm they cause. You can find this for yourself on their Web sites; both BP and Shell make it known that they are researching renewable, clean energy. On the Exxon Web site, the only mention of research is that they are "always looking for new additive technology, which might give our gasoline an extra 'edge'"; run a search for clean energy, and nothing comes up.

Lee Raymond, the Exxon CEO, has also been quoted as saying: "With no readily available economic alternatives on the horizon, fossil fuels will continue to supply most of the world's energy needs for the foreseeable future." Quite the sweeping statement, given that BP and Shell claim the opposite.

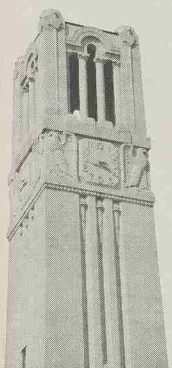
In summary, I am making two claims: The war on Iraq is motivated by interests in the oil industry, and global warming is a problem we are facing. Admitting to either of these claims is not on the agenda for Exxon Mobil. The Exxon boycott has made major progress in Europe, which proves that there is strength in numbers. Exxon (or Esso, as it is known thereabouts) has admitted that the boycott has put a dent in its profits on the European continent. Therefore, I propose that more people boycott this oil giant.

*For more information on this issue, visit [stopesso.com](http://stopesso.com), or give Ariel a holler at [midnitelamp55@yahoo.com](mailto:midnitelamp55@yahoo.com).*

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## Sit down



**Chris Hickling**  
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Let us all applaud the brave students who sacrificed their thirsty Thursday to sit at the Library to prove a point. Today the library is open until 2 a.m., and in a few weeks, we shall rejoice when D.H. Hill is available morning, noon and night. Now, indulge a little cynicism.

What did it take to get people in the library? Not the dire urge to study, but a massive e-mail and flyer campaign. With all that, it was still only 400 people — just over 1 percent of the student body. One percent is hardly a resounding mandate, and the fact that the administration made a decision that affects the other 99 percent of students based on the wishes of 1 percent speaks volumes to the so-called democracy we have on campus. I've had hundreds of students at my house for a party; I'm still waiting for the university to cave to my demands for funding.

But, let's give credit where credit is due. In past years, there have been many times when hundreds of students have gathered, and the administration has shrugged it off. This time it worked — the administration listened and acted. Now the hard part.

When I go to the library, I better see that place filled almost every night and into the wee hours of the morning. Actually, I probably won't see you at the library, because I don't study at 5 a.m. I prefer to do my studying without the

distracting sound of roosters crowing. Keeping the library open 24 hours a day is unnecessary; it just took budget cuts for the university to realize it. The new schedule is throwing away money.

While students were taking in their John Locke, they should have also picked up a nice economics textbook. We have just expended extra funds to keep the library open. There are two choices now: Raise funds to accommodate the new expense, or cut other areas. It seems as if the budget cuts might not be as bad as previously thought, but as North Carolina has found, having a little extra money on hand for a rainy day isn't the worst idea ever. Instead of saving a little money and staying open till, say, 3 a.m., we have decided that money would be better spent on staying open when most students sleep. Instead of letting students use the other facilities open 24 hours a day, such as study lounges, computer labs, their dorm rooms, etc, we chose the largest building on campus.

If you want to see the effects of budget cuts, look at the few spots of grass around the campus. The Facilities Maintenance department has been affected by cuts, too. What did Director Jack Colby say about it? "Campus appearance will decline over time as the lower level of grounds maintenance takes its toll. Litter will be more prevalent, grass will be mowed less frequently, and shrubs will become overgrown.... Heating and cooling problems may be more frequent due to the reduced levels of maintenance, and repairs may take longer to complete. Burned-out lights will be more evident as staff levels are reduced."

So, we're left with a dark, dirty campus that looks like a jungle. Will the library be much different? Don't bet on it.

If you're reading this in the library, I hope you enjoy that chair you're sitting in now. A little squeaky, you say? The stuffing is coming out from the seat? Sorry. We were going to get some new chairs, but our funding got cut. Computers going a little slowly? Sorry. We were going to get some new computers, those neat ones with the plasma screen and the disc drive that looks like a toaster, but our funding got cut. The copy of "Civil Disobedience" is getting a bit worn? Sorry, you'll have to deal with that copy.

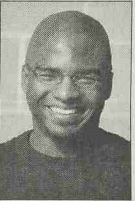
The students read their Thoreau, watched Gandhi and observed Dr. King. They engaged in so-called civil disobedience, and the monolithic administration bent to their demands. This was no civil disobedience. Civil disobedience isn't about one night — it is a constant struggle fighting many battles to win one war. To even compare the students' actions to any of the great civil rights advocates is laughable.

They weren't protesting for universal suffrage or freeing India from oppressive British rule. Our freedom fighters were sitting in a library.

I have great respect for the intelligence of our students; I think they are some of the smartest people in the nation. When we put our minds to something, it is tough to stop us. But this is a fight that will not be easy. When tuition increases come, or cuts in other areas of the library appear, the finger will be pointed at us. We have made our bed; now we must lie in it. Show the administration that they can't mess with us anymore. *Pack that building.*

*Chris has a favorite chair to study in — the one at his desk. Tell him your favorite place to study at [cwhickli@unity.ncsu.edu](mailto:cwhickli@unity.ncsu.edu).*

## Ain't no Southern hospitality



**Decker Ngongang**  
Staff Columnist

"Hey, how are you doing?" This is what makes the South home. It is the greeting, eye contact and smile that supposedly make this the fresh breath of the United States. I like the South; I won't go as far as to say I love it, but it does hold a special

place, since it is where I was raised. I don't know if that thing I have considered Southern hospitality is such a real thing. I know that there are many genuine people out there who embrace and nurture all that we consider part of a Southern attitude. On the contrary, there are many people who are just fake enthusiasts of the Southern way of acting.

What do I mean by fake enthusiasts? They are the people whose small actions — the ones that make the South what it is — have no real or intended meaning. We characterize those other parts of the country (and the world) that are not as approachable as mean and rude. I contend that these places are simply a little more practical than we are, here in the Southern part of the United States.

The fake hello — everyone knows what it is, and everyone does it at one time or another. It is that hello to someone you don't know, don't like or don't care to meet. It is a blank hello, or a "How are

you?" followed by a picture of your backside walking away. We in the South feel such pressure to maintain that Southern spirit we throw around that hello so quickly that we have taken all meaning from the comment and have made it more like a regurgitated twitch.

We say "Hello," but rarely do many of us actually intend to greet that person to whom we say "hello." We often say it while walking away, wondering who we just said hello to or why we know them. Ideally, our Southern attitude would impress us to stop and find out who we are actually greeting, and if we don't know them, find out a little bit about them.

I came upon this column after getting to a friend's birthday party off of Kaplan. Everyone was having a good time; people were saying hello, as was I. I began saying hello to people and seeing people saying hello, and I thought about the absurdity of people just saying, "What's up?" to other people they don't know. I know that, to meet people, you have to say hello, but everyone knows there is a difference between a hello meant to spark conversation and a hello meant to get by someone at a crowded party.

The real problem is: Should you stop saying hello just because you don't mean it? Working at Exploris, I see many people from different areas of the globe, and last weekend we had this conversation about the South and the way people act. These people I talk to say it is refreshing when people they don't know take such an active interest in their well-being, but it is equally discouraging when people

act interested but are clearly just fulfilling a social norm.

Stevie Wonder had a song in the late 1990s that said, "Take the time out to love someone." I am not insinuating that we should all have elaborate conversations every time we meet someone; I only see it as unnecessary to greet someone when we have no good intent for him or her.

In Germany if people don't want to talk to you, they don't say anything to you — as a matter of fact, they don't look at you. God forbid we resort to this way of society. I take this column back, or at least the part that may have hinted that we should stop speaking to each other. I like the way people say hello to each other and don't necessarily know each other. I would love more meaning in the greetings we give to each other, but that is out of my hands. I will make a point of acknowledging people more when I speak to them.

This is the South, the home of alleged hospitality. I think we are just as nice as the other parts of this country. People shake your hand when they are out, but when they get home they curse others.

It is the American way: Smile in your face; spit at you when you turn away. I am not going to stop smiling and saying hello, but I implore my Southern comrades: "Take the time out to love someone."

*The only Southern hospitality Decker needs is a Bojangles near his apartment on Trailwood Drive. E-mail him at [dtrngonga@unity.ncsu.edu](mailto:dtrngonga@unity.ncsu.edu).*

in addition to the United States intelligence operatives that Scott Ritter claimed on national news to have accompanied the inspectors the first time in Iraq, into the country to at least see what is actually going on in the country. For all anybody who is not on the ground knows, these factories could be enormous baby-food production facilities.

Of course I believe that about as much as I believed it the first time Iraq pulled it out of their bag of excuses.

The fact is that we really cannot trust Saddam Hussein, whether it is due to his

track record of breaking promises or the testimony of his supposed mistress. We cannot, however, continue with this agenda of warfare proposed by Bush as it will ultimately lead to disaster, whether through the inevitable destruction of a full-fledged war in the Middle East or the disastrous precedent that will be established declaring that state sovereignty is unimportant and can be disregarded by the world.

Let's see what develops over the next few months and then decide if Saddam still needs to be replaced.

### CAMPUS FORUM

#### Support for GB 16 proposal

As a graduate of one of the finest universities, I tend to keep in touch with many people still at N.C. State. I wanted to share my insight on the Government Bill 16 proposal that has been brought up by the Student Senate. I support the new proposal to allow those with prior probation to be elected into a Senate Office. If I can tell a story, I may be able to show why I feel it should be passed.

I was ranked 23 out of 408 students graduating from high school. I graduated with a 3.8 GPA. I was a fairly smart person, and I had a lot of community service and other activities under my belt to boot. I am an Eagle Scout. I was a member of a Volunteer Rescue Squad. I was an active member of the community and my church. I had a steady job and a local business. I used my time wisely and diligently, and I worked very hard to move on to a higher institution of learning, NCSU.

I came to college and found that it was very different from high school, but I worked and got my degree. While in college, I attended Scout Master training, so I could continue to work with the Boy Scouts. I attended Officer Candidate School for two summers to become a leader in the United States Marine Corps. I did an internship with the North Carolina State Highway Patrol, where I worked with professional officers from around the state. I now am on a great career path, protecting the freedoms that we have in America. Does this sound like a person who could have been a good leader in the Student Senate? I believe that I could have been a fine leader in the Student Senate. But could I have even been considered?

The answer is no. Way back when I was in school, I started off on the wrong path. I went to class, and I did most of my work, but I didn't live up to my full potential. I came home after my first semester with a very low GPA and a nice "Academic Probation" printed on my transcript. I turned myself around second semester with the help of some good friends in Student Development. But with the academic probation stamped on my record, I could not have been a member of the Student Government.

Allowing the ability for people to prove that they can make mistakes and correct them is the proper way to go. From a former student and proud partner in keeping NCSU great, allowing people with marks on their records to be outlawed from running for Student Government is wrong.

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## FOOTBALL

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The Pack got the ball back and again was ineffective on offense. Welker returned a 46-yard punt by Austin Herbert, who had by far his best punting day of the year, to the State 41, and suddenly the game was Tech's to lose.

Perhaps the Red Raiders became too conservative, however, as they abandoned their bread-and-butter short passing game and head coach Mike Leach called five straight runs to set up a potential game-winning 39-yard field goal attempt by Robert Treece with just 34 seconds remaining.

State block specialist Terrence Holt lined up to attempt to reject the Treece offering, but the kick appeared to just clear Holt's outstretched hands.

"I actually tipped it, but I didn't get enough of it to deflect it [of its line]," said Holt. "I still thought it had a chance to go in."

Fortunately for Holt and the Pack, the kick sailed just left of the goalposts as the crowd let out a collective groan.

State won the overtime toss and elected to play defense first, and after Tech picked up a quick first down on its possession, the end zone was just 14 yards away for an offense that hadn't really been stopped in seven possessions.

"I told the guys in the huddle

that it comes down to defense if we're going to win games, and we needed a stop," said Holt.

A stop is exactly what they got when Dantonio Burnette sacked Kingsbury.

After the State defense held Tech to a field goal, the Pack turned to the freshman on five consecutive plays, the last of which saw McLendon find the end zone and preserve his team's perfect 5-0 record.

"We've got a lot of things we need to correct, but the biggest thing that we don't have to correct is a lack of heart," said Amato. "Back there in that locker room there was joy and tears in their eyes because they won that football game."

And as for the two quarterbacks? This was, after all, a game to distinguish Heisman contender from Heisman pretender. Mr. CD-ROM vs. Mr. Hologram.

After the game they shook hands and embraced. Kingsbury, who is Tech's all-time leader passer and was profiled as an All-American on a CD-ROM distributed by the school, told Rivers, who is on pace to break nearly every career passing record at State and whose hologram picture is featured on a card mailed out by the athletic department, to go win the ACC.

"I told him he was a great player, and he really is," said Rivers. "He makes a lot of good plays

### Game Summary

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	OT	Final
N.C. State	10	7	21	7	6	51
Texas Tech	7	3	7	28	3	48

**First Quarter**  
 TT - Henderson 2 run (Treece kick), 12:22  
 NCSU - FG 43 Herbert 10:57

**Second Quarter**  
 NCSU - Rivers 1 run (Herbert kick), 8:22  
 TT - FG 38 Treece 4:01

**Third Quarter**  
 NCSU - McLendon 1 run (Herbert kick), 11:11  
 NCSU - Price 35 fumble recovery (Herbert kick), 10:49  
 NCSU - McLendon 4 run (Herbert kick), 6:58  
 TT - Paige 5 pass from Kingsbury (Treece kick), 4:10

**Fourth Quarter**  
 TT - Meeks 2 run (Treece kick), 14:50  
 TT - Peters 5 pass from Kingsbury (Treece kick), 8:09

**Overtime**  
 TT - FG Treece 33  
 NCSU - McLendon 8 run.

	NCSU	TT
First downs	22	33
Rushes-yards	44-179	39-207
Passing	301	292
Comp-Att-Int	20-32-1	28-51-0
Return Yards	69	92
Punts-Avg.	4-46	3-34
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	6-3
Penalties-Yards	10-84	5-61
Time of Possession	48:38	26:22

**RUSHING**  
 N.C. State: McLendon 32-150, Brown 4-12, Rivers 4-11, Cotchery 1-6, Edwards 1-3, Golden 1-0, Hicks 1 (minus 3)  
 Texas Tech: Henderson 21-141, Welker 3-29, Kingsbury 13-26, Meeks 2-11

**PASSING**  
 N.C. State: Rivers 20-32-1-301  
 Texas Tech: Kingsbury 27-50-0-273, Peters 1-1-0-19

**RECEIVING**  
 N.C. State: Hicks 7-69, Cotchery 5-145, Edwards 3-28, Berton 3-26, McLendon 1-23, Peterson 1-10  
 Texas Tech: Paige 7-81, Welker 5-58, Peters 4-34, Henderson 4-27, Hartfield 3-48, Meeks 2-10, Symons 1-19, Glover 1-9, Francis 1-1, Cecil 0-5

scrambling, and he's just a good passer as well. I told him to keep battling and make some noise in the Big XII."

## MCLENDON

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to set up his first touchdown of the day, a 9-yard scamper to give the Pack a 10-7 lead.

He picked up right where he left off on the next series, dragging Red Raider tacklers all over the field and once again picking up much-needed tough yardage on

third-and-short — the Pack's Achilles' heel of a year ago.

"We felt like early in the game we were pounding them pretty good, and we said 'Let's go out there and let T.A. carry us,' and he did," said Pack quarterback Philip Rivers.

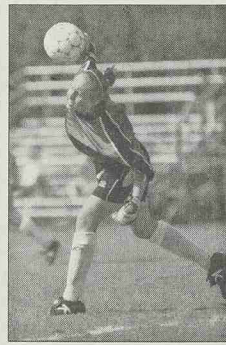
McLendon would add three more touchdowns in regulation that would tie State all-time leader rusher Ted Brown's freshman mark of four set back in 1975 —

but he wasn't through.

Still the Pack needed more out of him if it was going to pick up the win. With a key third-and-four from inside the Tech 10 in overtime, the Pack used a timeout to discuss the play upon which the rest of the game would hinge.

"We called timeout and were trying to think what to call, and I was thinking, 'Let's just run a

## USC tops women's soccer



Gretchen Lear made two saves.

Staff photo by Kyle Rodgers

N.C. State outshot South Carolina 10-5 but failed to score in 1-0 loss.

### Jon Page

Staff Writer

South Carolina's women's soccer team lived up to its billing as one of the best teams in the Southeast on Saturday by defeating N.C. State 1-0 but only after a dogged fight from the Wolfpack.

After an uneventful first half, marked by a combined four shots from both teams, the Pack (4-3) emerged in control at the start of the second half. State outshot the Gamecocks (6-2) 10-5 and

seemed poised to notch the first goal of the contest until South Carolina struck 60 minutes into the game.

State senior Melissa Pressley fell to the turf with leg cramps, and momentum shifted during the injury timeout. The Gamecocks came back from the timeout and consistently maintained possession in State territory. A long pass sent the ball directly in front of the goal, where it bounced off State and South Carolina players like a pinball until it eventually rested at the feet of Gamecocks midfielder Erica Bowie. Bowie launched a perfect cross off her right foot to Jessica Julin who scored the game's lone goal on a header.

The Gamecocks' good fortune was the one aspect of play that eluded the Wolfpack all game.

"We just seem to be unlucky in front of the goal right now," said head coach Laura Kerrigan. "We've scored very well in the last few games, but today the ball just wouldn't bounce the right way for us."

The Pack developed several opportunities to score late in the second half, but the Gamecocks stifled State's usually potent offense.

Lyndsey Underwood, Anika Schmidt and Adrienne Barnes

each broke free for scoring chances as time ticked off the clock, but South Carolina goalkeeper Elise Matthews was a brick wall in goal for the Gamecocks on the afternoon.

State's last chance to tie the score came on a free kick in the 89th minute, but Katherine Warman's attempt sailed high over the goal.

The State defense efficiently thwarted four South Carolina scoring opportunities in the seven minutes of play prior to the game's deciding goal.

Goalkeeper Gretchen Lear deflected one shot over the top of the crossbar and dove to her left to stop another. Erin Bushey and Jaci Harper each applied heavy pressure on streaking South Carolina forwards who were unable to get a decent shot on goal.

Kerrigan took the good with the bad after the game.

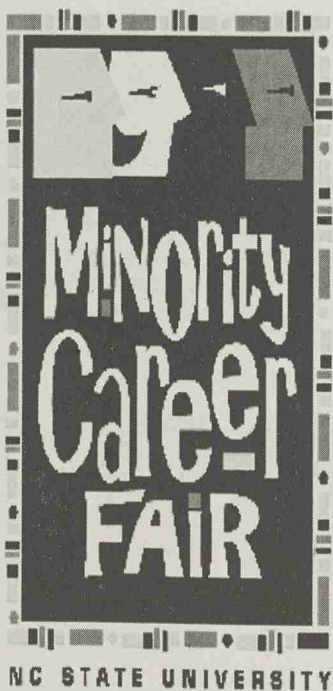
"I'm happy with the way that we were able to possess and move the ball around against a quality team, but our positioning is just a little off, and that's what cost us the game," said Kerrigan. "That's the way soccer is. This game can be cruel. Sometimes you're on the good end of the cruelty, and sometimes you're on the bad end of the cruelty. Today we were on the bad end."

to gaining positive yardage. "He can be late every day for the rest of the year if he can produce like that," joked Amato.

And as McLendon and his team celebrated on the field, the Red Raiders were wishing they had found a way to have No. 44 miss that bus.

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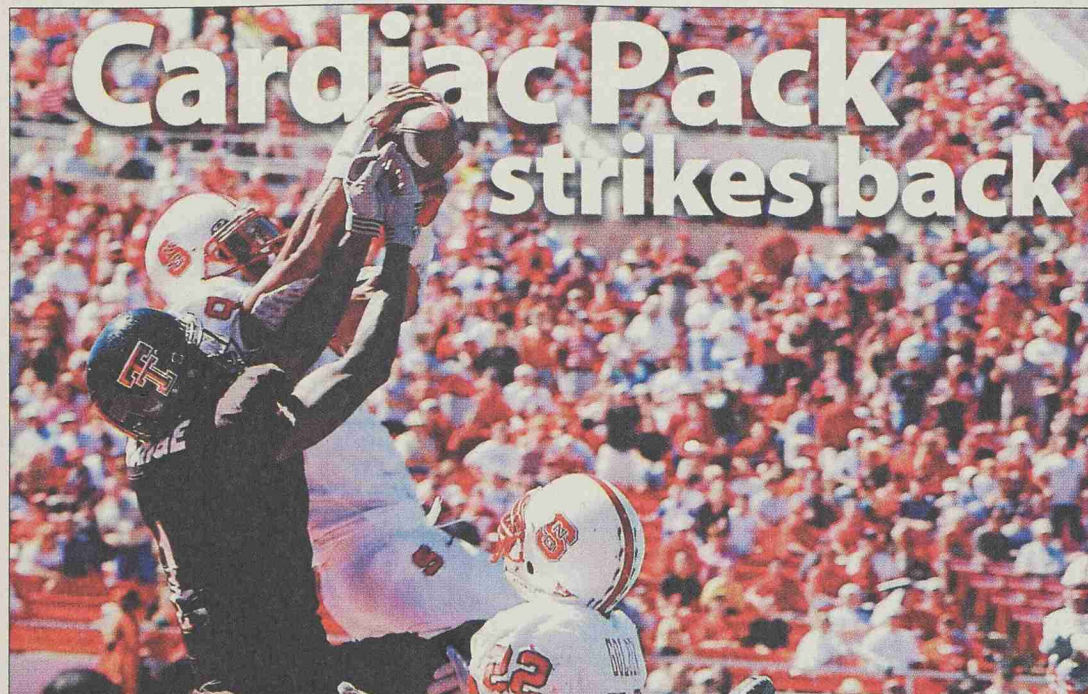
# Monday Sports

**Schedule**  
 Football vs. Massachusetts, 9/28, noon  
 M. Soccer @ Virginia, 9/28  
 W. Soccer vs. High Point, 9/24, 4  
 Volleyball @ North Carolin, 9/27, 7

**Scores**  
 Football 51, Texas Tech 48 (OT)  
 Clemson 3, M. Soccer 2  
 South Carolina 1, W. Soccer 0



## TECHNICIAN



## Big day T.A.

T.A. McLendon tied a Wolfpack record for rushing touchdowns in a game.

**Matt Middleton**  
 Assistant Sports Editor

LUBBOCK, Texas — Saturday morning at Lubbock's Holiday Inn, the N.C. State players were all loaded on the team bus and ready to head to Jones SBC Stadium for their anticipated nonconference showdown with Texas Tech. There was just one problem: Where was No. 44?

Wolfpack freshman running back T.A. McLendon was late for the team bus, and his starting position was revoked for the first series by head coach Chuck Amato.

Luckily for the Wolfpack, when Amato finally called his number on the team's second series, he was right on time for his breakout game in a State uniform. McLendon scored the first of his school record-tying five touchdowns in that first series, a mark that he now shares with former State great Stan Fritts.

"He sure did come of age today," said Amato. "Stan Fritts was one of the best that's ever played here, I guarantee that."

The freshman carried the ball 32 times for 150 yards - both career highs - in just his fourth career game, including every single play in the deciding overtime period to boost the Pack's record to 5-0. McLendon garnered a

majority of his yards after contact as the host Red Raiders were seemingly never able to bring him down on the first hit.

"He's just unbelievable — we've been seeing it in practice, how well he can run after the hit," said Holt. "We talked before the game about giving it all for the team, and he certainly did that today. We owe a lot of this win to his success and how he got churning in the end."

With the game on the line in overtime, offensive coordinator Marty Galbraith called McLendon's number on all four overtime plays, the last of which saw McLendon score the game-winning touchdown to give the Pack its fifth straight victory to start 5-0 for the first time since 1991.

"The team was looking for me to be the hero in overtime," said McLendon.

And he certainly was. To think, only a year ago McLendon was rewriting the national record book for touchdowns in both a season and a career. But this was on the 1-A high school level, his pundits chimed. Surely he wouldn't be able to run like that on 1-A college teams.

But amidst the tumbleweed and oil rigs of the barren Texas landscape, McLendon was giving Texas Tech a lesson on how to play 1-A football.

On his first two carries of the day, McLendon twice burst through the line on a pair of third-and-ones

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Terrence Holt hauls in what appeared to be a game-saving interception. A pass interference penalty negated the play. Staff photo by Matt Huffman

N.C. State outscored Texas Tech 51-48 in a wild overtime game to remain perfect.

**Matt Middleton**  
 Assistant Sports Editor

LUBBOCK, Texas — In a game that was billed as a wild west shootout between two record-setting Heisman Trophy-caliber quarterbacks, Philip Rivers of N.C. State and Kliff Kingsbury of Texas Tech, it was a true freshman tailback who stole the show with a sensational performance of his own.

Wolfpack freshman T.A. McLendon scored the last of his school record-tying five touchdowns in overtime as State held off a furious Red Raider rally that extended the game

to overtime. The Pack prevailed 51-48 after squandering a 28-point lead Saturday afternoon at Jones SBC Stadium.

The combined point total was the highest in a State game since the Pack shut out Hampton Roads 100-0 in 1919.

Rivers was a precise 20-for-32 for 301 yards and one interception — his second 300-yard passing game of the season — while Kingsbury threw the ball 50 times, completing 27 of those for 273 yards.

"I've never seen anything like it," said State head coach Chuck Amato, wiping the sweat from his brow after his team dodged its first bullet of the year. "It showed a lot of character on both sides of the field, and you really have to give credit to Texas Tech for not giving up. There were so many big plays in this game; I completely lost track writing them down."

The Red Raiders (2-2), down 17-10 at the half, came out of the intermission flatter than the endless Texas plains, giving up a quick eight-play touchdown drive and then fumbling on their first offensive play of the half. State defensive end Shawn Price got on the scoreboard for the second consecutive week, returning the Kingsbury fumble 35 yards for a touchdown.

With 6:58 remaining in the third quarter, McLendon, who finished the game with 150 yards on the ground, scored on a 4-yard run that was the third Pack touchdown in the first eight minutes of the second half. With the scoreboard showing a 38-10

State lead, many Red Raider fans headed for the exits, feeling their team was all but finished.

"Even when we got up 38-10, I knew it wasn't over because they're not going to quit," said Amato.

Down by four touchdowns, the Red Raiders certainly didn't seem to quit at all, driving down the field on the arm of Kingsbury, who found Anton Paige for a 5-yard score to cut the deficit to 21.

After State went three-and-out, the Raiders marched down the field again, this time scoring on a Vincent Meeks 20-yard run with almost a full quarter left to play.

The Pack offense, which gained 480 yards on the day, took the ball and initially gained its edge back before McLendon coughed up the ball deep in Red Raider territory after catching a Rivers' flare pass, his only real mistake of the day.

With 11:37 left in the game and Tech holding the ball and all the momentum, it was suddenly a whole new ballgame. But on fourth-and-10 just inside State territory, Kingsbury threw incomplete to Wes Welker, giving the ball back to State on downs and essentially ending the game.

Wrong. Referee Hal Dowden of the Big XII flagged Pack defensive end Drew Wimsatt for roughing the passer, a call replays showed was questionable at best.

With new life Kingsbury drove Tech the remaining distance to cut the Pack lead to a single touchdown. Seeing its lead threatened, the Pack wasted no time going down the field on

its subsequent possession. On third-and-four from its own 26-yard line, Rivers got good protection and stepped up beautifully in the pocket, finding wideout Jerricho Cotchery, who finished with five catches for 145 yards, for a 72-yard gain that set up another McLendon touchdown.

"The line did a good job of picking up the blitzes, and we just had to take what they gave us," said Rivers. "When they covered [Bryan Peterson] up, [Sterling] Hicks had some nice catches and so did Jericho."

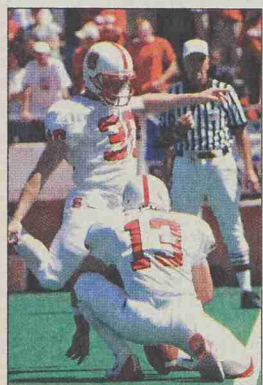
Hicks caught a team-high seven balls for 69 yards while Peterson extended his streak of games with at least one catch to 30 games, tying Torry Holt for the second-longest streak in school history.

Tech would answer right back on a drive aided by two pass interference calls and a 38-yard draw play by running back Taurean Henderson, who recorded 141 yards rushing in Tech's pass-happy offensive scheme.

"When you play a passing team you can't let them run the football," said Amato. "We learned a lesson today [from the way] they ran the football."

The wild West Texas crowd was now back in the game and louder than ever, and Rivers made his only poor read of the day, throwing the ball right at Tech defensive back Raymond Pierce, who returned it to the State 19. Two plays later the improbable happened — a Kingsbury-to-Paige fade pass tied the score at 45-45 with nearly a full five minutes left in the game.

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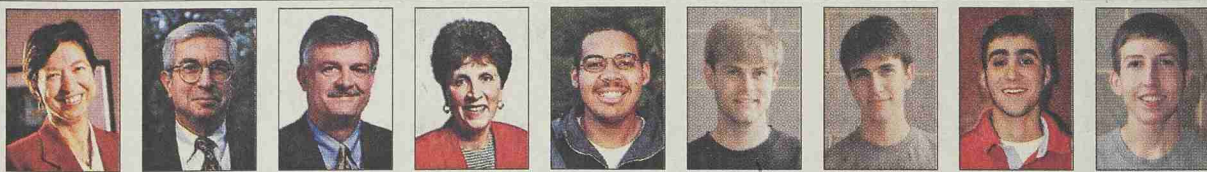


Austin Herbert hit a 42-yard field goal to give N.C. State the first of its 51 points. Staff photo by Matt Huffman



T.A. McLendon has eight touchdowns this season after scoring five Saturday. Staff photo by Matt Huffman

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Monday's trivia question: When (year) was the last time N.C. State lost a football game in the state of Texas, who was the opponent, and what was the halftime score?

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