

## TECHNICIAN

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OCTOBER  
13  
2003

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Raleigh, North Carolina

## D.H. Hill hosts Pulitzer gallery

Students will have the opportunity to walk through the Pulitzer Prize exhibit at the library until Dec. 13. The library currently plays host to 125 different prize winning photographs.

Kristen Healey  
Staff Reporter

All five sensations were ignited when Steve Ludlum, Pulitzer Prize winner, heard a loud boom on an early fall morning.

That day, Sept. 11, 2001, Ludlum was inside his New York City office when the unthinkable occurred. Immediately, he ran outside to see what caused the commotion. To his surprise, he saw the first World Trade Center collapsing.

At this moment, he realized that this event needed to be captured on film. He propped his camera onto a fence, fitting the lens through a hole, and snapped a picture. He clicked just in time to catch the second plane flying right into the second World Trade Tower. He described the situation as "surreal."

"After I took the photograph, I ran to two film shops who said they couldn't develop my film for two hours, and then finally a drug store said that they could develop it in 30 minutes so I waited. While I was waiting, I saw mass hysteria. No one

knew what was going on, but everyone knew something was terribly wrong."

This is only one of the stories that compliments the photographs in the "Pulitzer Prize Photographs: Capture the Moment" exhibit at D.H. Hill Library. The display, located in the first floor lobby of the library, represents 125 Pulitzer Prize winning photographs accumulated over a four-year period with 235 negatives and extensive research.

Cyma Rubin, curator of "The Pulitzer Prize Photographs: Capture the Moment" and N.C. State alumna, is responsible for this exhibit. Her passion for photography allowed her to spend the time putting together this comprehensive display.

"When you look at a still photograph, unlike the moving image which flies by your eye, that still moment in life, captured by the photographer, remains forever. Every time I look at a Pulitzer photograph, I see the emotion and reality of the subjects and the photograph's innate sense of recording what is happening," Rubin said.



RAY BLACK III/TECHNICIAN

The Pulitzer Prize photography exhibit in D.H. Hill Library is attracting a broad range of faculty, students and people from the surrounding community. Touring the exhibit Thursday are, from right to left, CHASS advisor Lynda Hambourger, and freshmen Julius Jefferson and Hussameldin Eltayeb.

"They know how to capture the moment."

The photographs in the exhibit are not just pictures; they are monumental historic events that have shaped the lives of Americans since 1942. The photographs evoke many emotions.

Lisa Rathbone, a junior majoring in social work, said, "Each has its own effect on my emotions; outrage about the in-

justice that takes place, sadness about the poverty of the world, yet happiness about the spread of democracy."

Photographers of the exhibit, Robert Jackson and Salva Veder explain that there is a great difference between actually being in the moment while taking the picture versus capturing the moment on film. First, they concur, that it is very important and a great relief to have film in the camera. The emotions are different.

"While you're taking the photograph, you want to get a great shot," Jackson said, and Veder added that "after the photograph is developed you actually realize the intensity of the event you just caught on film."

According to Martha Rial and Steve Ludlum, a perfect photograph comprises two elements: information about the story and the emotion behind the story. They also point out that photojournalism is an art and the photographs must be visually compelling. This exhibit displays 125 prize winning photographs and that is why Rubin considers it to be one of the greatest assignments of her life.

Its name "Pulitzer Prize Photographs: Capture the Moment" may suggest that photography has always been included in the Pulitzer Prize.

However, not until 1939 did photography become part of the agenda and it was not until 1942 that someone actually won this prize for their work. The requirements are specific as well; an eligible photograph must be published in a newspaper.

On Oct. 8, 2003, a gala for the Pulitzer Prize photo exhibit was held at D.H. Hill to recognize these outstanding Pulitzer Prize winners for their photographs displayed in the exhibit. In a question and answer session, Cyma Rubin, the curator, and Robert Jackson, Thomas Kelly III and Salva Veder, the photographers, spoke about the success of the "Capture the Moment" exhibit.

To accompany the exhibit, Cyma Rubin also produced and directed a documentary about six Pulitzer Prize winners called "Moment of Impact: Stories of the Pulitzer Prize Photographs" and compiled a book named "Capture the Moment: The Pulitzer Prize Photographs".

The exhibit will be displayed in the NCSU library from Sept. 19 through Dec. 13, 2003.

Rubin said, "The fact that students are responding to the exhibit is amazing, not only because they are learning about the history of the United States and the world, but also about the photographers."

## Dialogue on diversity will introduce new provost

After 24 years of military service, Dr. Jose Picart is now serving as the vice provost for diversity and African-American affairs.

Nancy Zagbayou  
Staff Reporter

Starting his duties on Oct. 1, the new vice provost has already begun implementing his vision for diversity on campus. Picart will be facilitating the fall Campus Dialogue on Diversity today at 3 p.m. in Stewart Theater.

According to Picart, diversity has to be directly linked to the fundamental purpose of the university, which includes education, research and outreach.

"Diversity is at the very core of education because of the diversity of ideas. People have different ideas, world views and beliefs and it is by coming together that they can try to get at the truth."

His main goal is to continue building a more inclusive community at N.C. State.

Among the misconceptions that he will have to address is the idea that the diversity office is the only place on campus where such issues can be handled and solved.

"We all have a responsibility that relates to making an integrating community. We should do this in our everyday interaction with people. I can't do it on my own; I need everyone's help. We need to work together to make things happen," Picart said.

He also believes that it is possible to deal with diversity despite how large accompanying issues may appear to the campus community.

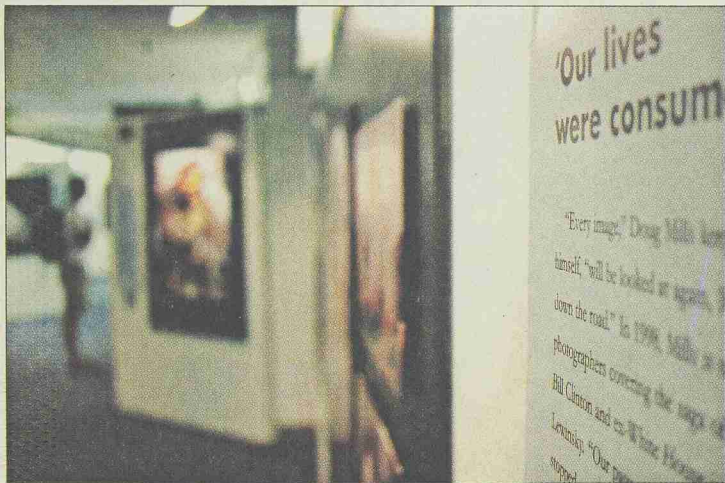
According to Picart, part of overcoming diversity is to learn to deal with your discomfort.

Growing up with a Hispanic background in North Carolina, he feels that his personal history, in addition to his experience in leadership and education, will be beneficial to his new position.

According to Provost James L. Oblinger, Picart stood out among more than 150 applicants for the vice provost position because of his background, global experiences and ideas about promoting diversity.

In addition to his responsibilities as the vice provost for diversity and

PROVOST see page 2



RAY BLACK III/TECHNICIAN

D.H. Hill Library is hosting "The Pulitzer Prize Photographs: Capture the Moment," an exhibit featuring over 120 Pulitzer-winning photos from 1942 through 2003. The exhibit is free and open to the public, and runs until December 13th.

## Students ask and the gym answers

Carmichael gym now has new suggestion boxes spread throughout the facility.

Kate Renner  
Staff Reporter

"You've asked for it...We can do it," is the new slogan for the Carmichael Gym suggestion boxes. Carmichael has recently implemented three boxes for students' and members' input on the facilities. The suggestion boxes were introduced at the beginning of the school year in hopes to involve students in Carmichael's ongoing improvements. The three boxes are scattered throughout the facility; one is in the equipment room, the second is at the tennis court

entrance and the third is in the main hallway.

"We have received about 30 to 35 responses per week. We are overwhelmed by the responses," Dawn Sanner, the director of Carmichael Gymnasium, said.

Many of the suggestions have already been put into action, as Ryan Cedermark, a sophomore in biological sciences, can attest. Ryan and a friend were bored waiting in line for the sparse racquetball racquets. They decided to request more racquets by filling out a "You've asked for it...we can do it" card.

"My friend and I were just talking and thought it would be cool if they had more racquets, so we didn't have to stand in line," Cedermark said.

Besides more racquetball racquets, mirrors have been placed

in front of the squat racks, and they have added new dumb-bells with a labeled dumb-bell rack. Some of the suggestions will not be implemented in the near future because they require huge construction projects such as building indoor tennis courts, expanding more fields for intramural sports or changing the ventilation system in weight rooms and the mini-gym.

Sanner also stays entertained with some amusing suggestions that students have slipped into the box.

"A few jokes here and there break the tension, but leave the nasty language out. If you can't say the word to your mother, please don't put it on a solution slip," Sanner said. Some

GYM see page 2

## Swirls of red and white



TIM LYTVINENKO/TECHNICIAN

A tuba reflects the N.C. State "Power Sound of the South" as they impatiently look on expecting overtime during the fourth quarter of Saturday's game against Connecticut. The Huskies came back from a 14-point deficit at the beginning of the fourth quarter to tie the score, but the Wolfpack won on an interception return for a score by linebacker Freddy Aughtry-Lindsay with five seconds to go in the game. It was the second touchdown of the day for the junior, who also rumbled into the end zone on a fumble recovery in the third quarter. For full coverage see page 8.



# WILD provides women with leadership opportunities

Before fall break, female students from Meredith, Central, Peace, Shaw, St. Augustine's and N.C. State participated in WILD Conference.

Nancy Zagbayou  
Staff Reporter

The Women in Leadership Development (WILD) Conference had its largest turnout with 138 students registered for the event.

WILD was initiated four years ago with the objective to "give women students the opportunity to explore and strengthen their leadership skills while celebrating the unique abilities they have as

women," according to conference organizers.

The theme of this year's conference was "Students Speaking on Diversity."

Among the speakers was the new vice provost for diversity and African-American affairs, Jose Picart who briefly talked about the new kind of emerging leaders.

"[Today's leadership] will be one that comes from strength and compassion," Picart said.

First on the agenda was a student discussion panel on diversity moderated by Monica Leach, the assistant dean for academic affairs.

During the discussion students from the Triangle area discussed their experience and views on the issue.

Overall, students defined diversity as more than just race and gender, as it incorporates age, character, religious beliefs, nationality, political, geographic and socio-economic differences.

Senator Robin Siska, who represented N.C. State on the panel, urges students to take the extra mile and educate themselves on the issue.

"I was not exposed to a lot of differences while growing up. I had to take it upon myself to find out," she said.

As the conference unfolded, students had the opportunity to attend a variety of workshop sessions. The workshops covered many topics from "fundamentals of leadership" to the "ABC's of car maintenance." Faculty of different colleges and Jennifer

Constantinou, who headed the session on car maintenance, facilitated workshops.

Following the workshops was a speech given by Amanda Denny, a student of Meredith College, who shared her experiences of babysitting two disabled children.

Many students were pleased by the overall content of the conference, and some plan on attending the conference next year, even though it will be held at North Carolina Central University.

Frances Graham, the assistant provost for gender affairs and director of the Women's Center seemed very pleased with the student interaction but is waiting for students' evaluations before assessing the success of this year's WILD conference.



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# ASG shares future plans during Media Day

The goals and duties were the subject of discussion for the association's agenda.

Cetty Abraham  
Senior Staff Writer

The UNC Association of Student Government (ASG) Media Day press conference on Tuesday, Oct. 7. ASG President, Jonathan Ducote, presented this year's agenda for the ASG at their main headquarters, 2008 Hillsborough St. The focus of the event was to convey the goals of this year's ASG members, as well as their duties in general.

Ducote emphasized the association's effectiveness in presenting a united front to the General Assembly in presenting student concerns. In explaining the purpose of the ASG, he described the organization as "a student led advocacy group whose main purpose is to ensure that the benefits of the University of North Carolina are extended to the people of North Carolina."

Within these parameters, the goals of the association vary; last year, for example, the focus of the association was lobbying to the General Assembly. Now that the General Assembly is

out of session, the association is working towards self-development by improving individual student governments at each of the 16 UNC campuses.

"We realize that not all of the student governments function at the same level for a variety of reasons," Ducote said. The ASG intends to carry out these improvements by providing additional funding for projects put forth by student body presidents and whatever expertise they can lend. "We've started by helping out the students at UNC-Asheville organize a voter registration drive, as well as providing funding for the project," Ducote explained.

The ASG can be understood as several different entities, namely the vice president's staff and the General Assembly, and the council of student body presidents falls within these two categories. The main goal of the association is to provide a voice for students, both from an academic and legislative standpoint. The common link between the roles and duties of the ASG officers is the association's main goal along with this year's added focus on campus development.

Ducote will be working largely with the council of student body presidents and with the council

helping develop campus policies. He is also working with the Board of Governors on such issues as tuition, the out-of-state cap for incoming freshmen at UNC schools and the Enterprise Resource Planning System. The Senior Vice President, Victor Landry, ensures daily efficiency of the association, trains future student leaders and identifies and resolves concerns of the 16 campuses. The Vice President of Finance, Wes Gray, makes sure that the ASG is on point with finances and deals with fundraising for projects. He will also be an integral part of developing campus endowments. The Vice President of Legislative Affairs, Amanda Devore, works on building relationships with legislators and other policy makers. She is also compiling a personal stories book and will be holding lobbying workshops for students.

The Vice President of Academic Affairs, Jamal Briggs, will be working on the Common Course Transfer Survey, the Tuition Task Force and Fee Task Force Training, ensuring that students understand the tuition policy. He will also be reviewing the governing document of the 16 campuses, The Code, and will see that it is applied uniformly across the UNC school system.

The Vice President of Student Affairs, Kimberli Alphin, will be working on freshmen leadership development, Service North Carolina and general on-campus concerns, such as campus safety. The Vice President of Public Affairs, Jeremy Engbretson, deals with both legislative and academic concerns in terms of media contact and provides information about daily meetings and initiatives put forth by the Board of Governors and legislators. A new position has been created this year, the vice president of development. Ryan Eller will be working to develop student governments and campuses, self-assessment for the ASG and completing campus audits.

Ducote concluded the press conference by asking attendees what the ASG can do to improve communication with students and the media. A section for press releases on the ASG website was suggested. Ducote also reinforced the ASG's effort to develop student governments by engaging them with the ASG.

"Overall, we just want to improve the ASG and provide a good starting point for next year's ASG members," Ducote said.

## PROVOST

continued from page 1

African-American affairs, Picart will also serve as a professor in the department of counselor education.

One of the first items on his agenda is to find a new director for the African American Cultural Center.

Picart's credentials include a master's and doctoral degree in experimental psychology from the University of Oklahoma, a master's degree in management and human relations from Webster University and a bachelor's degree in humanities from the U.S. Military Academy.

Before coming to NCSU, Picart served for 18 years as faculty at the U.S. Military Academy (USMA) in West Point, N.Y. He was most recently the co-chair of the USMA Diversity Working Group, which helped develop a diversity campaign plan for the academy as well as a diversity vision. He was also the director of psychology studies and a professor in the USMA's department of behavioral sciences and leadership. He retired from the U.S. Army with the rank of colonel last September.

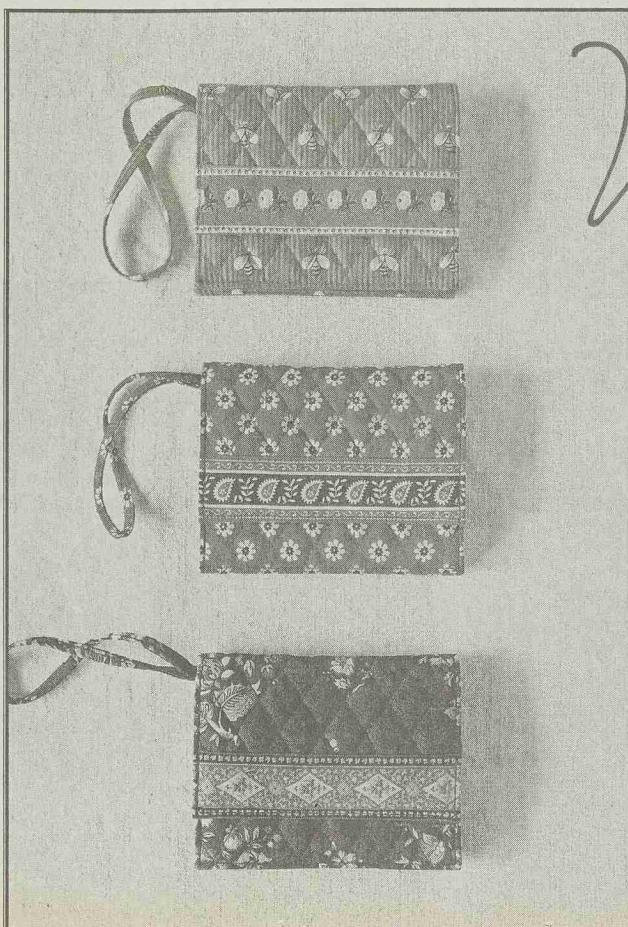
## GYM

continued from page 1

suggestions have included free donuts in Carmichael, and that group lap dancing be offered as a fitness class.

In order to make suggestions as effective as possible, Sanner has some advice for idea sharers, "Be specific and leave good e-mail addresses if you want a response."

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### NCSU Transportation hosts parking improvement meetings

NCSU Transportation needs you to take part in helping to make decisions related to parking, transit services and traffic management on campus.

A series of workshops is planned to gain insight and share information with the campus community. The first workshop is scheduled for October 14, 6 - 9 p.m., Talley Student Center, Ballroom, and will focus on developing a new parking management system. The presentation portion will begin at 6 p.m. and repeat at 7:30 p.m. The same information will be presented at an additional meeting time scheduled October 16, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Talley Student Center, Walnut Room.

Transportation strongly urges everyone who travels to, from and about campus to take advantage of this opportunity to gather information and make your views and needs known in the initial planning phase of this process. For more information, visit Transportation's website at [www.ncsu.edu/transportation](http://www.ncsu.edu/transportation) or call 515-3424.

#### Campus Community Workshop Schedule

October 14 - 6:00 to 9:00 pm - C-paths Workshop  
at Talley Student Center, South Gallery on second floor

October 16 - 11:00 to 1:00 pm - C-paths Workshop  
at Talley Student Center, Walnut Room on fourth floor

November 13 - 11:00 to 1:00 pm - C-paths Workshop  
at Talley Student Center, Walnut Room on fourth floor

November 17 - 6:00 to 9:00 pm - C-paths Workshop  
at Talley Student Center, Walnut Room on fourth floor

February 11 - 11:00 to 1:00 pm - C-paths Workshop

at Talley Student Center, Walnut Room on fourth floor

February 16 - 6:00 to 9:00 pm - C-paths Workshop  
at Talley Student Center, South Gallery on second floor

March 22 - 6:00 to 9:00 pm - C-paths Workshop  
at Talley Student Center, Walnut Room on fourth floor

March 23 - 11:00 to 1:00 pm - C-paths Workshop  
at Talley Student Center, Walnut Room on fourth floor

April 19 - 6:00 to 9:00 pm - C-paths Workshop  
at Talley Student Center, Walnut Room on fourth floor

April 21 - 11:00 to 1:00 pm - C-paths Workshop  
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Jason Kucma is a Third-Year student from Medford, NJ. He graduated from Ithaca College with a Bachelor's Degree in Exercise Physiology concentrating in Cardiac Rehabilitation.

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Jason Kucma  
Third-Year Student

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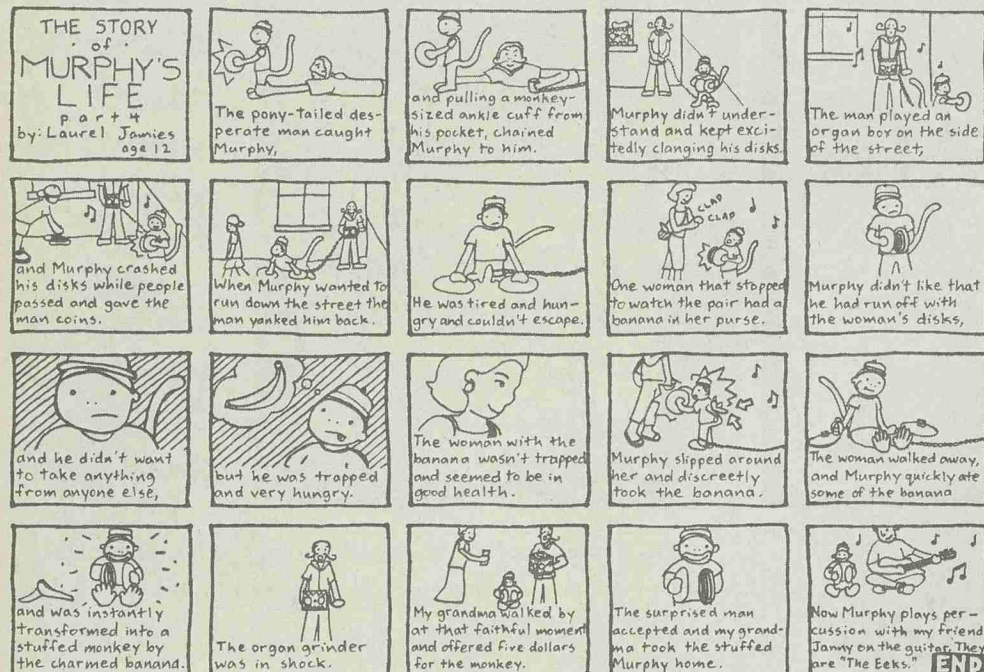
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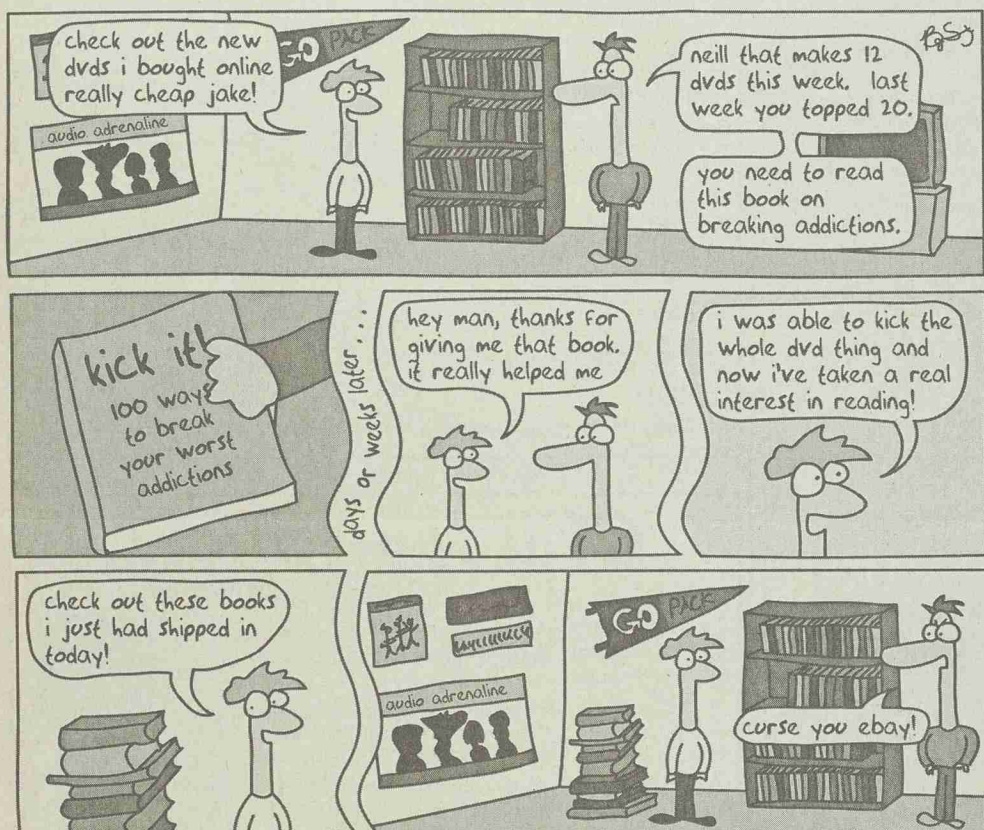


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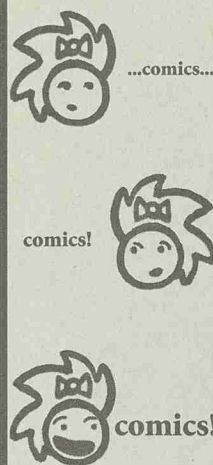
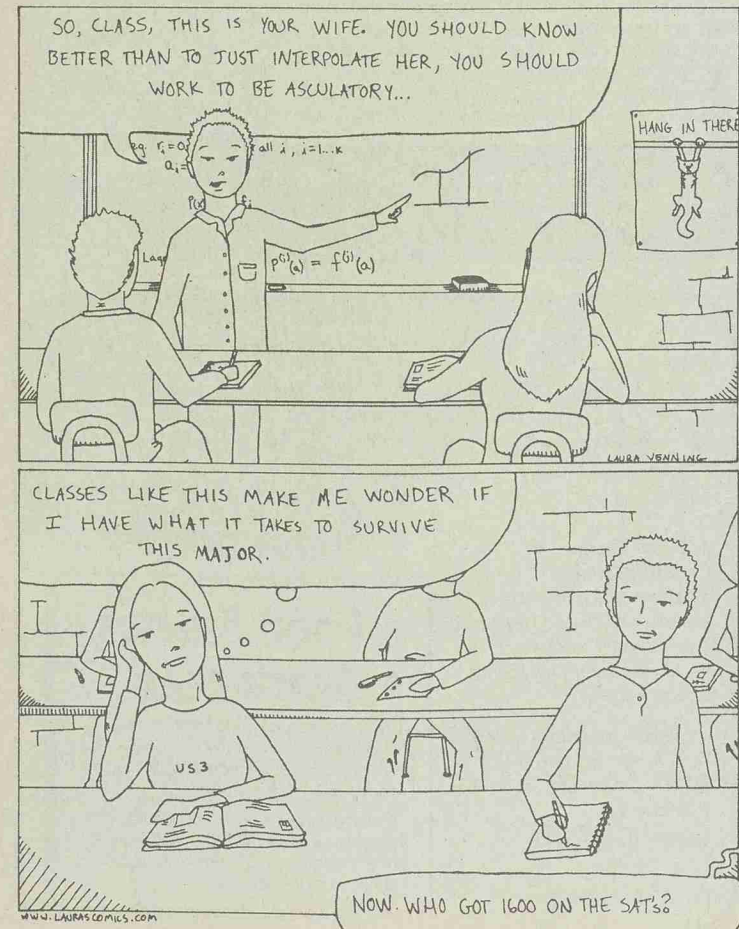
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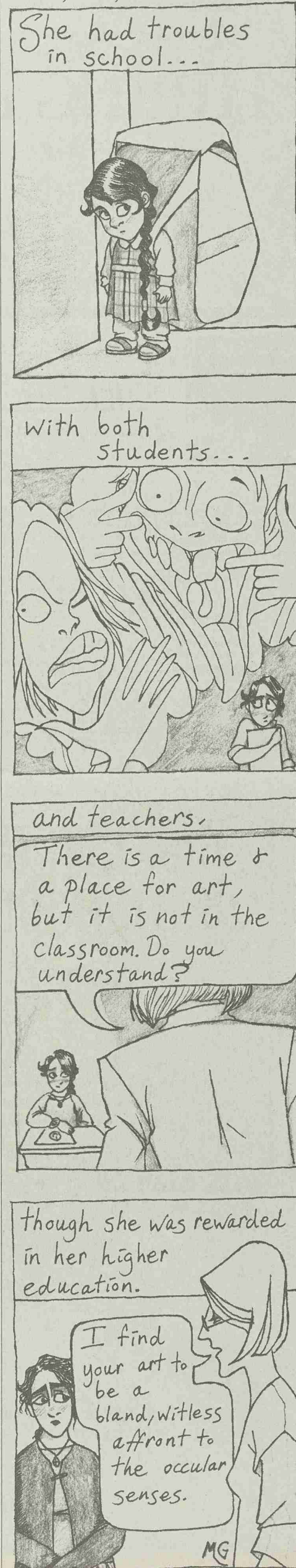
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Violet by M. Grey





## YES TO BOSTON COLLEGE

**OUR OPINION:** BOSTON COLLEGE WAS A GOOD CHOICE TO INVITE TO JOIN THE ACC AS THE 12TH TEAM IN THE CONFERENCE.

Over the summer, the chancellors of the Atlantic Coast Conference schools met to discuss expanding the conference from nine teams to 12. There was speculation as to who would be invited to join the ACC.

Among the popular choices were Notre Dame, Boston College, Miami and Syracuse. In the end, the ACC voted to invite Miami and Virginia Tech to join the conference, swelling the ranks to 11 teams. These two teams - traditional football powerhouses - left the Big East Conference.

Now, after another vote on Sunday, Boston College has been invited to join the ACC. This move could fatally hurt the Big East, but gives the ACC 12 teams, therefore an advantage in football by increasing the chances of an ACC team gaining a national championship.

onship.

There have been allegations that the ACC is conspiring to intentionally hurt the Big East. This is what Connecticut's attorney Gen. Richard Blumenthal claims in a lawsuit that will be filed against the ACC, its commissioners and officials. They claim that to woo Boston College, Miami and Virginia Tech from the Big East hurts the league by taking broadcasting rights and merchandising licenses away; this could mean the end of the Big East altogether.

There is also the issue of geographical distances between ACC schools. The conference as it stands stretches from Massachusetts all the way down to Florida. All athletic teams, not just football and basketball, will have to travel to Miami, Boston and every point between to compete.

Despite the legal troubles and the long distances, inviting Boston College is a good move.

Along with Miami and Virginia Tech, Boston College will bring new blood

to the football stadium and foster new rivalries on the field. They boast solid programs in both basketball and football.

It will help ACC teams financially and give the league more legitimacy in football with a league championship game, which other powerhouse conferences like the Big XII and the Southeastern have. The addition will also open up the lucrative Boston television market.

Academically, it will bring another strong institution into the fold that will only help increase research dollars.

The ACC has always been known as a basketball conference, with storied clubs like N.C. State, Duke and UNC-Chapel Hill. But it has been weak in football. Adding Florida State was the beginning move to making ACC an all-around powerhouse in college athletics.

The addition of Miami, Virginia Tech, and now Boston College reinforces that and will take the ACC to new levels in the future.

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## An antithetical ending to the trial of the year

Despite the hoopla and media circus surrounding the Mike Peterson trial, the verdict came down with little fanfare. Abbie Byrom expresses her disappointment over the verdict and how little drama was made about it.

You probably could have heard a pin drop in Superior Court Room No. 1 in Durham on Friday. The defense lawyers were most likely sweating,



**Abbie Byrom**  
Staff Columnist

while the prosecution was holding their breath. Mike Peterson could have been fighting the urge to scream with all the anxiety built up inside him. Everything in Mike Peterson's life, was now hanging on the jury's verdict. In just moments,

he would be as free as a bird, or condemned to live the rest of his life in a small cell.

I was not there, but this is the way I picture the dramatic scene that took place in the Durham courtroom.

The case that has consumed the Triangle for two years, has headlined almost daily all of our newspapers for the last three months, was finally settled on Friday.

But there was no pomp and circumstance, no grand fanfare, no outbursts in the courtroom as the verdict of guilty was read. It was a letdown. This trial sucked us in for months all with the hype of the famed O.J. Simpson courtroom drama.

We sat on the edge of our seats listening to the salacious gossip, the autopsy results, the number of experts paraded in and out of the courtroom. Our interest in the trial thrived on every new development, the death of Elizabeth Ratliff in the '80s, the male escort and pornography, the failures and shortcomings of a seemingly together man.

Then it was over. In a matter of minutes on Friday, the verdict in the trial of Michael Iver Peterson vs. the State of North Carolina, was over. As I scour the newspapers and news channels, I feel cheated - there was no over-the-top ending to go along with the over-the-top trial. I'm waiting for the movie to come out, I am sure there the ending will be done justice. No pun intended.

Maybe I wouldn't feel as if the verdict reading was so uneventful if the media hype had not been so big. Michael Peterson is a public figure through many

venues. It is only natural that in a murder trial where he stands accused, there will be a lot of publicity and media coverage.

However, we have missed one important point. Michael Peterson is no more than a failed man. It has become increasingly obvious throughout the duration of the trial that he has experienced many failures, all at his own hand. He has created for himself a world where violence is invigorating, and I wonder if he has all of his marbles.

If I were his lawyers, maybe I would have used the insanity defense. Clearly he was a confused man, loving violence, not sure where his sexuality stood, and having a need to lie continuously throughout his life.

All of these factors combined, made the Mike Peterson trial the best documentary we have

seen in years, and as we all wait for the climax, we have none. When offered the chance to speak after the verdict was read, all this poor man could do was console his family with "It's OK." He gave no great speech, didn't express his outrage with the jury for clearly convicting him wrongly. Mike Peterson, stood up and said, "It's OK," and left the room in handcuffs facing the rest of his life in prison right down the street.

I never thought he was innocent. I just think he got lucky the first time one of his leading ladies "fell" down the stairs. Yet, his simple exclamation and reaction to the

verdict shocked me.

If anyone had doubt that he was guilty, now the question is settled. It would be impossible for anyone to accept the fact that the rest of their life is going to be spent in a windowless cell smaller than most dorm rooms, unless they were guilty and resigned to the fact that everyone knew it.

Obviously, Peterson felt there was nothing else he could do, as he took his life without parole sentence in stride. I was just hoping for some fiery outburst, and a great scene to top it all off.

Maybe next time, as Peterson and his lawyers work the circuit of appeals until all of us can't take it anymore.

Email Abbie with your comments at [viewpoint@technicianstaff.com](mailto:viewpoint@technicianstaff.com)



## Confessions of a news junkie

You know the signs of a news junkie: has all the major media outlet Web sites bookmarked, has three TVs on, all showing the cable news channels, and subscribes to at least five newspapers. Ben Kraudel tells how he fared without news during a camping trip.

I went camping for fall break. I packed up all my stuff, got in the car with some friends and went to Linville Gorge ("The Grand Canyon of North Carolina") with the intention of having nothing to do with the outside world for three days (except for a brief bit of radio time to listen to the game).



**Ben Kraudel**  
Staff Columnist

There were many reasons I did this, but one of the foremost was to get away from the news, away from the hype, away from the unnecessary importance we tend to put on everything. I wanted out.

I had spent the entire week prior listening to talk about how many boobs had been in Arnold's large (but surprisingly delicate) hands. I had spent that prior week hearing about the Peterson trial and how it was petering out (sides...splitting...pun too funny...). I had spent that prior week constantly bombarded with hype and hilarity, newscast after newscast, punch line after punch line.

And, I do it to myself. I'm a news junkie. And, not just specific pieces and topics. No, if only it were that easy. If only I could sit down and read the headlines on the front page and the comics and then go outside to skip and dance in the grass.

No, friendly reader, it is never that easy. Not for us real die-hard, kick butt news addicts. We want that needle-to-the-vein, bitter, post-nasal drip and bleary, red-eyed news.

I had stayed up until Wednesday morning just to read the election results from California from the Cali-

fornia Secretary of State's Web site (updated every three minutes). I had gone back and forth between every news agency I could think of looking for new analysis, new thoughts, anything that might make me seem that much more in the know the next day.

And that's when I realized that I had finally gone over the edge. I think other people knew it as well, probably long before I did. Perhaps, that's why they suggested we go camping for fall break. Maybe that's why they said I should take a little break from civi-

**"I had spent the entire week prior listening to talk about how many boobs had been in Arnold's large (but surprisingly delicate) hands."**

lization. They'd probably seen the sleep starved look in my eyes. The way I would look suddenly hungry and start actually salivating slightly if someone mentioned that the Nobel prizes were being awarded. After spending three hours reading up on the invention of the MRI and how its parents had been acknowledged by the medical faction of the Nobel committee, I was more than ready.

That's probably when they realized I needed to spend some time away from it all. Maybe that's also why they sadly shook their heads "no" when I asked if I could bring all those back issues of Entertainment Weekly, Esquire,

Newsweek and Time that I hadn't had time to read entirely.

So, off we went, into the woods, where I might forget about the news for a while. There were times when I thought I might crack. Even once when I woke up sweating in the night, fumbling with my keys, making the decision to run for the car and turn National Public Radio on as quickly as possible...but a tent-mate spoke softly and reminded me where I was, that everything was alright.

It isn't easy for a news junkie to leave at a time like this. Elections are the black tar heroin of the news junkie world. If you don't believe me, find any den of the news junkie on an election night and you'll be convinced you just walked into an opium den.

But for three days I played Frisbee, I drank beer and talked about baseball, I hiked and took pictures of the glory of nature. You can't kill the addiction completely. (A few times, I imagined the headlines of horrible things happening around me... "Group of teens killed by axe murderer in woods" and "Twenty-one-year-old college student discovers Holy Grail on trail") but I came as close as you can. I came back and didn't rush to the newspaper machine to buy a USA Today (which is to the news as Jell-O is to fruit); I didn't sit in front of the computer reading every entry in Yahoo! News.

I just somewhat blankly walked around for a while and slowly remembered why it feels so good to leave the house sometimes. I called friends and made plans to go out for coffee. It slowly dawned on me, as it has many times before, that there is a lot more to the world than the things that are beyond my reach.

Ben can be reached for comment at [viewpoint@technicianstaff.com](mailto:viewpoint@technicianstaff.com).



# Duke dooms men's soccer

State failed to score in a 3-0 loss, its third ACC shutout of the year.

Austin Johnson  
Staff Writer

DURHAM - The weather wasn't the only thing that was miserable Friday night at Koskinen Stadium in Durham.

Under a constant rain and steady wind, the majority of the N.C. State men's soccer team's starting lineup sat on the bench with 20 minutes remaining in the match. Dejected, cold and hurting, they looked up at a scoreboard that read Duke 3, State 0.

Coach George Tarantini had no excuses for the play of his team during the evening.

"We just struggled, we could not control the ball," Tarantini said. "There was a lot of stuff we did not do."

Both teams looked sloppy during the game, as the wet field and rain created problems on both sides. Duke (3-8-1, 1-3 ACC) forward Nidi Adogwa was the only player on the field that did not appear affected by the weather. Despite not starting the game, Adogwa ended up with all of Duke's goals and recorded his first career hat trick.

Adogwa got his first goal late in the first half when State missed a chance to clear the ball out of the box. Duke regained control, lofted the ball into the air where Adogwa got his head on it and put it just out of the reach of State (6-6, 2-3) goalkeeper Jorge Gonzalez.

"We've played in worse conditions than this so that wasn't the problem," Gonzalez said. "I don't know what happened, I guess we

were nervous or something."

Gonzalez's playing was the only bright spot for State. He finished the game with a career high of 10 saves and held Duke to only three goals despite having shots fired at him all game. Duke finished the game with 20 shots, while State had only five.

"Jorge did a wonderful job today, he is a very good goalkeeper and today he did his job," Tarantini said.

Adogwa got his last two goals in the second half. His second goal came when a ball ricocheted off the post, and with Gonzalez on the ground, he slid toward the ball, getting just enough behind it to slip it into the goal. Adogwa's final goal came with about 20 minutes remaining in the game, as he got behind the State defense and scored against Gonzalez.

State started the game without a few key players, and ended it with even fewer. Sophomore Bryant Salter remains out with a hamstring pull, and classmate John Queeley was unable to play because he received a red card in the Wake Forest game last week.

In the second half, junior Chiedu Chukwumah had to be helped off the field after he fell, immediately grabbing his left knee after hitting the ground. Chukwumah has already missed time this year with problems to his right knee.

Junior Justin Branch also had to be taken out later in the half because of a stomach virus.

Tarantini was in no mood to blame the injuries however.

"We just got outplayed today, they are a good team," Tarantini said. "

Gonzalez summed up the disappointment of the entire team as he left the field.

"Things just didn't work out for us today."



Santiago Fusilier makes a hard tackle on Duke's Chris Loftus under the watchful gaze of teammate Chris Gannon. The Blue Devils blanked the injury-depleted Wolfpack 3-0 on Friday.

RAY BLACK III/TECHNICIAN

## Wolfpack Weekend

The volleyball team remained winless in ACC play after suffering a 3-1 defeat to conference foe Virginia Saturday night at Memorial Gym. The Cavaliers took games one and two, 30-26 and 30-18 to jump out to a 2-0 lead in the match, but the Wolfpack would rally back to take game three, 30-26.

With a team attack percentage of .429 in the final game, Virginia would prove to be too much for N.C. State, closing the match with a 30-11 win in game four. The victory moves the Cavaliers to 19-4, 3-4 in the conference, while the loss knocks the Wolfpack to 6-13 overall, 0-6 in the ACC.

Leading the way for the Pack was junior middle blocker Maya Mapp and freshman outside hitter Julia Reis. Mapp finished with a team-best nine kills off a .238 attack percentage, while Reis tacked on another eight kills of her own to go with 13 digs.

State will travel to East Carolina Tuesday night for a 7 p.m. match.

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## No upset this time

North Carolina avenges last season's historic loss to N.C. State, beating the Wolfpack 4-1 at Fetzer Field.

Joe Overby  
Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL - North Carolina's Fetzer Field had an eerie feeling of déjà vu before Friday night's women's soccer match-up between N.C. State and North Carolina.

It was exactly one year to the day that the Wolfpack shocked the Tar Heels for their first victory ever against UNC. Additionally, rain drizzled on the field just like last year's game, and Carolina, once again, was ranked first in the nation.

The scene was set for another classic upset, but the top-ranked Tar Heels would have nothing of the sort, wearing out the Wolfpack for a 4-1 victory.

Carolina (13-0, 3-0 ACC) dominated ball possession early on, but was met by a scrappy Pack (7-5-1, 0-3) defense in the first half.

"We totally believed in our defense," freshman defender Michelle Crocker said. "Hard work and toughness...those were our keys to the game."

Carolina had 16 shots on goal in the first half alone, but had trouble scoring, largely in part to the play of freshman goalkeeper Megan Connors, who recorded five of her career-high 10 saves in the first half.

State's defense, led by the aggressive play of freshmen Crocker and Megan Buescher, showed little intimidation.

"We're going to fight and play as hard as we can...I had two players that have to go in for stitches," head coach Laura Kerrigan said.

The Tar Heels did overcome the Pack's defense late in the first half. In the 32nd minute, Buescher deflected a point-blank shot from Carolina midfielder Kacey White at the goal line.



Defender Jaci Harper and the rest of the Wolfpack couldn't pull off another shocking upset over No. 1 North Carolina. The Pack fell 4-1 in a rain-soaked affair at Chapel Hill.

UNC forward Lindsay Tarpley was there, though, to meet the ball and send it flying just under the crossbar to put Carolina up 1-0.

In the second half, State's defense was no longer able to live by the bend-but-don't-break creed. The Tar Heels continued to wear away at the Pack defense and scored on three more occasions.

Seven minutes into the second half, Carolina defender Jessica Maxwell put a header into the net off a Maggie Tomecka assist. White put the Tar Heels up 3-0 later in the half, deflecting a shot off a Wolfpack defender on the left-hand side of the net.

White struck again 10 minutes later, juking the State defense on

the right side of the field and sending the ball to the near post, extending Carolina's lead to 4-0.

Carolina took 28 shots with 14 on goal for the match compared to only two from State.

"They came out and finished their chances in the second half," Buescher said.

Adrienne Barnes added a goal late into the game for State. Junior Anna Helenius sent a corner kick to the left corner of the goalie box where Barnes put it home.

"I love the fact that my team is made of players who won't give up," Kerrigan said.

State next plays Duke against No. 14 Duke at SAS Stadium in Cary on Wednesday night.

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## DEFENSE

continued from page 8

goal line.  
"I was just like, 'Go, go, go. Run, run, run,'" Aughtry-Lindsay said. "I saw [Andre] Maddox cross my eyes, I was like, 'I've got one blocker, just don't let anybody catch me from behind.'"

Aughtry-Lindsay ignored conventional football wisdom by taking his return away from the near sideline.

"On an interception return, you're taught to run to the near side of the field," said State linebacker Pat Thomas. "But when you're running the ball, you see different things. And Freddie has been running the ball since high school. He saw the lane."

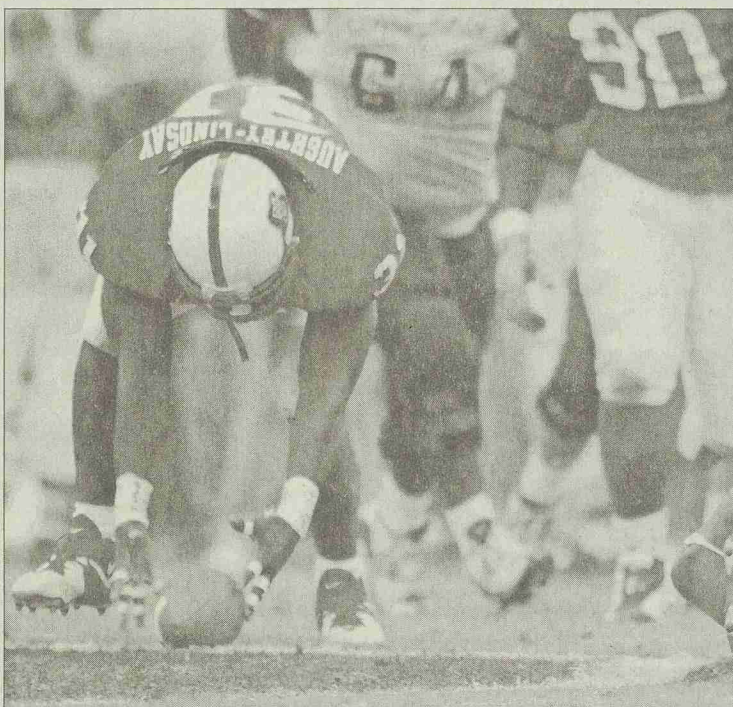
With 10 Huskies chasing behind and only Orlovsky between Aughtry-Lindsay and a touchdown, the former high school fullback cut back to his left, turned Orlovsky into a pretzel and sailed in for the winning points.

"I was getting concerned that he wasn't going to make it," said Wolfpack coach Chuck Amato. "But I'm so happy and relieved ... what a great thing for Freddie. Two big plays and two touchdowns for a linebacker."

Not since his junior year of high school had Aughtry-Lindsay scored in such a fashion, with the game on the line.

"That's what football is all about," Aughtry-Lindsay said. "Making plays and winning games."

Not many would have expected State's defense to provide more points than its powerful offense in the second half. But Aughtry-Lindsay had more yardage on the fumble and interception returns than any Pack running back or receiver.



Freddie Aughtry-Lindsay picks up a fumble before taking it 48 yards for a touchdown, his first of two scores Saturday.

"Freddie just made me a very, very happy man today," said State running back T.A. McLendon. "He can be on offense, defense, wherever he wants. As long as he makes plays like that, I'm happy."

A unit much maligned, the Pack's defense made the big plays on this day. Thomas' riveting sack in the third quarter allowed for the first Pack touchdown of the second half. The junior

linebacker swooped around the right side and met Orlovsky just as he turned for a bootleg, devouring the UConn quarterback and popping the ball loose in the process.

Aughtry-Lindsay scooped that one and returned it for the score. And on the interception return, Thomas again had a hand in a blitz.

The Huskies moved the ball well the last half of the fourth

quarter, tying the game after facing a 24-10 deficit going into the fourth quarter. Connecticut appeared poised to move the ball into scoring position, too, before the Pack produced its defensive play of the year.

"It's just real big," Thomas said. "Now we can go to practice, and we won't have to hear as much bad talk about us. It takes a lot of the weight of our shoulders."

## FOOTBALL

continued from page 8

It appeared State was going to put the game away, but two touchdowns in under six minutes to play by UConn tied the game 24-24. The Pack got the ball back with a chance to win with 1:28 left on the clock, but a three-and-out by State gave the Huskies the ball with 47 seconds left to set up the game's final drive.

"I've never been in a game that was decided on the last play of the game," Amato said. "We needed that. We needed to find a way to win a football game."

## N.C. State 31, Connecticut 24

**What worked** Punter Austin Herbert notched probably the best game of his career on Saturday. He averaged over 46 yards a kick, booted two balls over 72 yards and gave the Pack extra hidden yardage on a rare day in which its offense sputtered.

... and what didn't OK, so maybe Philip Rivers is mortal. The senior said he had the worst game of his season, and his numbers backed that up. Rivers completed just over 50 percent of his passes for 234 yards, two touchdowns and one interception. Yes, those numbers sound fine for anyone — anyone except Rivers, the ACC's career leader in a plethora of categories.

## Player of the Game

Linebacker Freddie Aughtry-Lindsay said he didn't have time to watch SportsCenter after the game on Saturday. He should have. The junior would have seen himself return an interception and a fumble for a score, the former came with just five seconds to play and won the game for the Wolfpack.

## BOX SCORE

	UConn	NCSU
First downs	24	21
Rushes-yards	39-153	31-89
Passing	299	234
Comp-Att-Int	21-39-1	23-42-1
Return Yards	2	134
Punts-Avg.	7-36	9-46
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	0-0
Penalties-Yards	3-27	11-94
Time of Possession	29:03	30:57

## SCORING SUMMARY

**Second Quarter**  
NCSU — Jackson 3 pass from Rivers (Kiker kick), 10:59; UConn — Feldeisen 4 pass from Orlovsky (Nuzie kick), 8:53; UConn — FG Nuzie 21, 2:28; NCSU — FG Kiker 34, 0:17.

**Third Quarter**  
NCSU — Aughtry-Lindsay 48 fumble return (Kiker kick), 9:49; NCSU — T.J. Williams 25 pass from Rivers (Kiker kick), 0:20.

**Fourth Quarter**  
UConn — Wilson 31 pass from Orlovsky (Nuzie kick), 5:57; UConn — Feldeisen 11 pass from Orlovsky (Nuzie kick), 1:29; NCSU — Aughtry-Lindsay 56 interception return (Kiker kick), :06.

## INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

**Rushing**  
UConn — Bellamy 29-166, Anderson 3-7, Team 1-(-1), Brockington 1-(-1), Lawrence 3-(-5), Orlovsky 2-(-13); N.C. State — McLendon 12-32, Rivers 8-24, Hall 9-21, Jackson 2-12.

**Passing**  
UConn — Orlovsky 21-39-1-299; N.C. State — Rivers 23-42-1-234.

**Receiving**  
UConn — Wilson 7-106, Feldeisen 7-81, Henry 3-67, Williams 2-20, Lassenn 1-21, Lawrence 1-4.  
N.C. State — Washington 5-40, Cotchery 4-55, Hall 4-20, Williams 3-53, Bertrand 3-39, McLendon 2-11, Ritcher 1-13, Jackson 1-3.

**Attendance** — 50,119.



# Monday Sports

## Big plays, close win

**FREDDIE AUGHTRY-LINDSAY'S TWO DEFENSIVE TOUCHDOWNS LED N.C. STATE TO A LAST-SECOND WIN.**

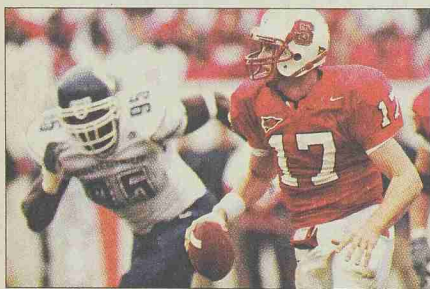
Taylor Francis  
Staff Writer

Twenty seconds remained on the clock. Fifty-nine minutes and forty seconds of hard-nosed, physical football had already been played, and the N.C. State Wolfpack and Connecticut Huskies stood tied at 24 points each.

Over 50,000 people watched in silence as the play began to unfold. Connecticut quarterback

**Inside sports**  
Men's soccer p.6  
Women's soccer p.6  
Wolfpack  
Weekend p.6

Dan Orlovsky took the snap from center and dropped back only to see State's defensive charging right towards him. He launched the ball downfield to avoid the sack, but instead of finding a fellow Husky, the pass ended up in the hands of Freddie Aughtry-Lindsay, who took the ball, and with it the game, 56 yards for a stunning game-winning touchdown. Carter-Finley Stadium erupted as a



ROB BRADLEY/TECHNICIAN

Philip Rivers scrambles away from the Connecticut defense in Saturday's game. Rivers passed for 234 yards and two touchdowns.

### Schedule

Football vs. Clemson, 10/16, 7:45  
Men's soccer vs. North Carolina, 10/19, 3:30  
Women's soccer vs. Duke, 10/15, 7  
Volleyball at East Carolina, 10/14  
Swimming vs. Maryland, 10/18, 11 a.m.  
Cross country at Pre-nats, 10/18

### Scores

Football 31, Connecticut 24  
Duke 3, Men's soccer 0  
North Carolina 4, Women's soccer 1  
Virginia 3, Volleyball 1

### TECHNICIAN



TIM LYTVINENKO/TECHNICIAN

Dovonte Edwards and the rest of the N.C. State defense pile on teammate Freddie Aughtry-Lindsay after the junior scored the game-winning touchdown with just five seconds left in Saturday's game against Connecticut.

game that appeared destined for overtime ended in the blink of an eye.

"We ran another blitz that time, but that was more like the defensive line had great pressure," linebacker Pat Thomas said. "He was forced to throw it fast and he just threw it up there. Thank God Freddie was there to make a big play."

It was Aughtry-Lindsay's second touchdown of the day, the first coming on a fumble recovery in the second quarter. For him, scoring a touchdown was the only option. Going down and trying to set up the Wolfpack with a game-winning field goal never crossed his mind.

"I just knew I had to put it in [the end zone] in a situation like that. Coach is always talking about making big plays and that's what happened today," Aughtry-Lindsay said. "You either make a play or we're in overtime. That's what it came down to."

State (4-3, 1-2) started out strongly on defense, holding UConn (4-3) without a first down until the 6:24 mark of the first quarter. Its offense was not able to match the defensive proficiency in the first quarter and struggled to find a rhythm. The Pack came closest to scoring in the first quarter, but its drive was stopped when Philip Rivers' underthrown pass to Richard Washington was intercepted in the end zone.

That seemed to set the tone for the entire afternoon as Rivers and the Pack's offense struggled the entire afternoon and produced its lowest

yardage output of the season despite the return of running back T.A. McLendon to the lineup.

"We weren't very good, as a whole. I wasn't very good," Rivers said. "Certainly it was a game that I have a lot of corrections to make, but I'm going to just continue to work and our offense as a whole needs to continue to work to get better."

"You could tell they [UConn] were ready to play this game and they had some great adjustments to certain formations to take away what we like to do best."

Coach Chuck Amato echoed Rivers' sentiment, praising the defense of the Huskies and their ability to shut down State's vaunted offense.

"That defensive front may be as physical a defensive front as we have played thus far. They're really big, and strong," Amato said. "It seems that they knew everything that we were doing, like they were in the hurdle, but that's the way that things work. We needed a couple of big plays."

Big plays were the order of the day for the Wolfpack. Accompanying Aughtry-Lindsay's two touchdowns, punter Austin Herbert had two punts over 70 yards, and no offensive score came easily for the Pack.

State started off the second quarter by driving down the field and scoring on a 3-yard pass on a circus catch by Cotra Jackson. Rivers was hit as he threw and the ball bounced off Jackson's leg, up in the air and off of his body before Jackson

finally caught the ball as he fell backwards into the end zone.

The Huskies answered quickly scoring a touchdown of their own on a 5-play drive that took only 2:06 off the clock. They then scored on their next possession to take a 10-7 lead with slightly over two minutes left in the half.

The Pack took the ensuing kickoff and marched down the field and tied the game going into halftime with a 34-yard Adam Kiker field goal.

The third quarter belonged to the Wolfpack, who scored first on Aughtry-Lindsay's fumble recovery. Thomas came through untouched and sacked Orlovsky, causing a fumble that Aughtry-Lindsay picked up and ran 48 yards for a touchdown.

"We ran an outside blitz that time and I just came free. Nobody blocked me," Thomas said. "When you come through in the backfield and nobody blocks you, you've got to make that play."

A 20-yard diving catch by T.J. Williams put State up by two touchdowns heading into the fourth quarter.

"I just saw the ball coming and figured I was going to get it. It was a great throw by Phil," Williams said. "I wanted to make a big play for the team."

FOOTBALL see page 7

## Dash, defense save the day

Wolfpack defense, led by Freddie Aughtry-Lindsay's two touchdowns, steps up in crunch time.

Andrew B. Carter  
Deputy Sports Editor

The white tape wrapped tight around Freddie Aughtry-Lindsay's right wrist told a brief, two-word story of the linebacker and his role in N.C. State's victory over Connecticut Saturday: "Big plays."

Along with other words of inspiration -- including mentions of his mother and late father -- Aughtry-Lindsay writes "big plays"

on his wrist tape before each game in bold, black letters.

So when Connecticut quarterback Dan Orlovsky threw a pass that fluttered into Aughtry-Lindsay's outstretched hands in the waning moments of a 24-24 game, the junior linebacker could only think one thought: make a play.

"I was just thinking, I've got to get in the end zone," Aughtry-Lindsay said.

He already had once before, returning a fumble 48 yards in the third quarter to give State a 17-10 lead. That play gave Aughtry-Lindsay his first Wolfpack touchdown, and now, in the game's final moments, he had a chance for another.

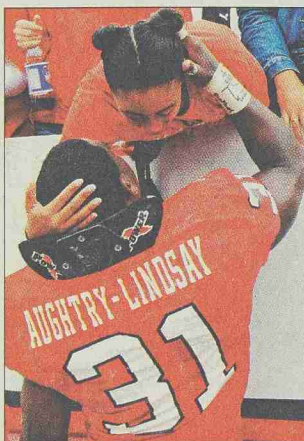
With the ball in his hands

after a leaping interception, the linebacker nicknamed "Dash" twisted, turned and spun around any potential tackler. The Carter-Finley Stadium crowd released its loudest cheers of the day and seconds ticked off the clock.

When Aughtry-Lindsay intercepted the pass, less than 20 seconds remained in the game. He wasn't concerned with the clock, though.

"I was just trying to make the play and win this game," he said. "I did not want into overtime, and I know the rest of those guys didn't want to either."

That in mind, he deftly maneuvered down the field, juking and huffing his way until he saw nothing but green grass and the



RAY BLACK III/TECHNICIAN

Freddie Aughtry-Lindsay gets a congratulatory hug from a special fan after scoring two touchdowns in Saturday's game.

## Boston College joins ACC

The school's matriculation to the ACC will be sometime in the future.

Sports Staff Report

Boston College officially accepted an invitation to join the ACC Sunday afternoon as the conference's 12th member.

The league's Council of Presidents had announced earlier in the day it had extended an invite to the Golden Eagles, who currently play in the Big East.

"Our decision to join the Atlantic Coast Conference is based on my judgment in terms of what is in the best interest of Boston College academically, athletically and financially," BC President William P. Leahy said.

"The ACC," Leahy continued, "is a good fit for us because it has five top-40 institutions, as we are...it's a strong, stable conference and membership in it secures the future of our intercollegiate athletics program. The move will generate greater revenues in the future and that is important to us as an institution."

BC's move comes a little over three months after two other Big East schools - Miami and Virginia Tech - left the league to join the ACC, which will now have 12 members, the number required for a financially driven, lucrative conference championship game in football.

The timetable for BC's move to the league was initially unclear, according to the school's athletics director Gene DiFilippo.

DEFENSE see page 7