

# TECHNICIAN

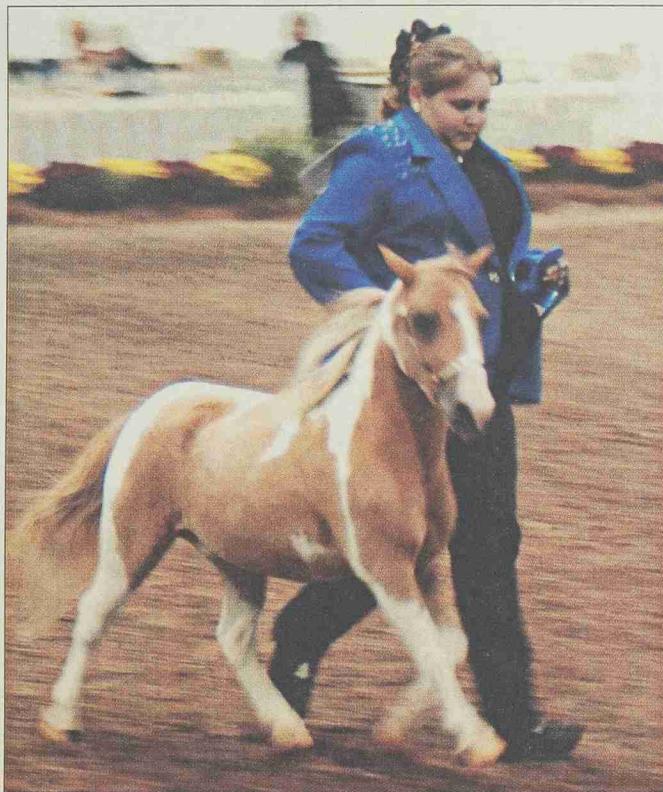
MONDAY  
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Raleigh, North Carolina

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## Little horses score big ribbons



Lauren Allen, a senior in agriculture extensions, competes with her miniature horse Ready at the State Fair on Saturday



The miniature horse Mikey looks out of his pen.

### The Allen family raises the bar with miniatures

Story by  
**Tyler Dukes**

Photos by  
**Chris Dappert**

N.C. State student Lauren Allen stands patiently just outside the main arena of the Governor James B. Hunt Horse Complex waiting for her event to be called. Beside her stands her horse "Ready Set Go," impatiently pawing at the ground. As their time comes, the pair walks slowly out onto the soft, dark earth of the arena.

"Ready," as he is affectionately referred to in the stable, stands out among the other five entries in the show. Something about him, whether it's his cinnamon and white colored coat or his silky cream-colored mane, catches the judge's eye. The horse stands still on the showground, head held high with the tantalizing crinkle of the

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Betty Adcock gave a reading to a packed room last Thursday.

### Poet stresses nature in reading

Betty Adcock, a multi-awarding winning poet, read a selection of her work last week on campus.

Jode Willingham  
Staff Reporter

Betty Adcock read her poetry to a standing room only audience last Thursday in Winston Hall. She brought a little bit of East Texas to the English Department's Guy Owen-Tom Walters Reading Series.

"[She is] flat-out one of the finest living American poets," said John Balaban, N.C. State poet-in-residence, in his introduction. "Her singularity of voice is a great gift for us and long generations to come."

In addition to being a distinguished poet, Adcock has been the recipient of many literary awards for her efforts. Among these include the N.C. Medal of Literature, 2002 Guggenheim Fellow and the Poets Prize. She is the winner of the Great Lakes Colleges Association New Writers Award for her work "Nettles," as well as being the winner of the Roanoke-Chowan Award.

Her books of poetry include "The Difficult Wheel," "Intervale: New and Selected Poems" and "Walking Out." Balaban commented on "Intervale" by saying it put Betty Adcock "among the first rank of American poets, where she belongs."

On Thursday, Adcock read various samples of her poetry to the packed crowd of students, professors and fans. She explained to the crowd her motivations for writing poetry, as well as providing background information relating to the poems.

Adcock grew up on a farm in East Texas and attended a prep school for girls in Dallas. It was there that she "discovered a lot of poetry besides the few leather-covered books in her barn at the family home."

Adcock primarily focused on East Texas in her readings on Thursday night. When asked about her continued use of nature as a theme, as well as her relationship to it, she explained that it is "metaphorical" and she "had always

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## Student awarded for activism

Jonathan Ducote was recognized by Common Cause North Carolina for his efforts in promoting leadership among students.

Cetty Abraham  
Senior Staff Reporter

Common Cause North Carolina recognized Jonathan Ducote, N.C. State senior and president of the UNC-ASG, as their Outstanding Student Activist on Thursday. The award recognized Ducote's efforts in promoting democracy and maintaining affordable tuition for students.

Ducote's work has involved uniting student leaders with the citizens of North Carolina to foster future leadership. His activities in promoting democracy include increasing the number of student voters at NCSU, making voting polls more accessible for students and challenging tuition increases of the 16 UNC-system schools.

"There is still a need for stronger partnership of student advocates," Ducote said. "Our present challenge that remains is engaging the student leaders of today that will become leaders for all citizens tomorrow."

Ducote identified Common Cause North Carolina as being the most helpful ally in demonstrating the importance of voting at the local levels.

"Our biggest thing has been diversifying our target audience," he said. "ASG typically focuses on the college population, and with Common Cause we have also been more able to interact with rural areas to engage organizations such as the PTA and the Kiwanis Club." Ducote believes that this, in essence, promotes voting as a family unit, thereby fostering future leaders.

The award and fundraising dinner also recognized N.C. Congressman Richard Burr and David Price for government and leadership in their efforts to protect local ownership of TV stations. Deregulation of the media was a recurring theme throughout the ceremony.

James Goodman, president and

CEO of WRAL-TV and vice-chair of Common Cause North Carolina discussed the problem of fewer companies owning more media outlets, thereby decreasing the representation of differing views.

Gene Nichol, dean of the UNC-Chapel Hill School of Law, was also a guest speaker. Nichol addressed the nature of campaign financing.

"The current approach limits access to wealth and the government ends up serving the privileged," he said.

Chellie Pingree, the new president and CEO of National Common Cause, was the keynote speaker of the award ceremony. As a former state senator of Maine, Pingree is known for challenging drug prices for the uninsured and those on Medicaid. As president of Common Cause since March, the 2003 awards program was a new experience for her. Her speech recognized efforts made in North Carolina regarding judicial public financing, and addressed working toward getting the general citizens more involved

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## A what on a stick?



PETE ELLIS/TECHNICIAN

Krishnan Siva and William Boddie of the University Honors Program sell "donuts on a stick" during the Open House activities on Saturday. The treats were sold for the Student Honors Governing Board which serves as a liaison between the students of the Honors Program and the faculty.

### insidetechnician



#### Wild thang

Three hundred students, faculty and staff turned out for Circus Robotica, the annual College of Design Halloween bash this past Saturday, Page 3.

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#### weather

today tomorrow



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## ReCreate State beautifies campus

Student volunteers plant flowers across N.C. State's Campus

Kenneth Ball  
Staff Reporter

Student volunteers at N.C. State found a departure from traditional service activities this weekend in the ReCreate State program.

On Saturday morning, students volunteered their time to help beautify the NCSU environment by planting flowers in various locations across campus.

The ReCreate State commission and the Facilities Operations Department co-sponsored the weekend's service event. The event was originally held in 1999 as a Wolf Aides project, but since the program has grown to involve many different campus organizations.

During this year's ReCreate State, many student volunteers came to the program representing various student groups, including Campus Civitans and Wolf Aides.

Students willing to wake up early and get more than a little dirty enjoyed a morning's worth of gardening.

"At 7:30 in the morning, I'm sure none of us wanted to get up, but now that we're here we're really happy about this," Kathy Fraley, a freshman in chemical engineering, said.

In fact, all that students needed to volunteer Saturday morning was a little muscle and a lot of enthusiasm.

"We offer gloves to everybody, but a lot of them don't take them, they just want to get dirty," Caroline Lewis, one of the organizers, said.

Saturday morning's volunteer gardeners found that they had their work cut out for them as they organized their plots and

dug countless holes in the ground.

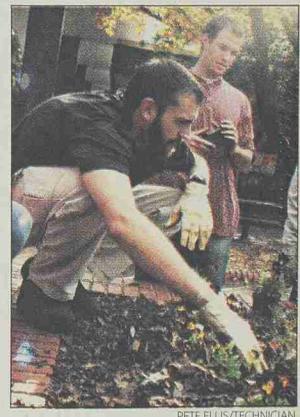
Nonetheless, there was a consensus among the students that their work would improve the NCSU community.

"Normally when I'm doing community service, I like to see the faces of the individuals I'm helping out, I like to work one-on-one with them," Stephanie Canady, a freshman in communications, said.

"This is just a completely different kind of service from what I'm used to, because you're doing something for people, but they're not standing right there," she said.

Most of the students agreed that the event was a worthwhile project.

"I'm glad that we took the time to come out and put the time into working and creating something beautiful," Jeff Vizcaino a freshman in communications, said.



PETE ELLIS/TECHNICIAN

Andy Gerould, a senior in economics, and Dennis Wiener, a senior in political science and accounting, plant flowers in front of Tunnel Inn C-Store for Facilities Operation's ongoing ReCreate State campaign.

**MINI**

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peppermints in Allen's hand. Their number is called. The announcer identifies Ready as the blue-ribbon winner.

Allen, a senior in agriculture extension, is no stranger to the spotlight of these competitions. She's been showing horses almost all her life.

Thirty-five years ago her parents, David and Pam Allen, started Hummingbird Hill Farm out of Liberty, N.C., and have been training and showing horses since. The horses they show, however, are different than most. The Allen family raises miniatures. Ready for example, a 3-year-old chestnut pinto, stands only 30 inches tall.

There are many advantages to keeping these pint-sized equines as opposed to their larger relatives. Transportation, feeding and boarding are all much easier with a miniature.

"One of the minis we bought we took home in our minivan," Lauren said. "We took out the backseat, laid some plastic down, and I sat back there with her. We even went through the McDonald's drive-thru."

The Allen's began Hummingbird Hill by raising Morgans, which are the full-size breed that people commonly see on farms. Although they still have some of the larger horses, Lauren explains that the family's focus switched when she was young.

"I got my first mini when I was five," Lauren said. "It was a present from my Grandma. She said she was tired of watching me brush the big horses' knees."

Ready and counterpart "Something So Right," or Nina for short, who both participated in the horse shows at the State Fair on Saturday, are used to the rigorous routines of competition. Both horses are qualified as A-class miniatures, which means they are less than 34 inches tall. Nina, now 8-years-old, started her driving career when she was just 3-years-old, and was even used in a neighbor's wedding to deliver the bride. Young Ready's accomplishments are even more numerous.

"Ready has won the Halter class [at the State Fair] for the last two years," Lauren said.

According to Pam Allen, preparation for the show begins several days beforehand.

"Around Thursday we give them a body clipping, which is just a haircut, then we give them baths," Pam said. "From then on we keep them covered in blankets, which keeps them pretty clean." The hooves are also painted black to enhance the color scheme of the horse.

"We paint the hooves in the morning to give them good time to dry," Pam said. "Then we just brush them and trim them up before the show."

The clean, well-groomed appearance of the horses is the key to blue ribbons in these competitions.

"The contests are judged by the

horses' confirmation," Lauren said. "It's basically how well the horse is put together, so it's more of an opinionated show."

"It's all about the man in the center of the ring," David Allen said. "The one he likes the best, that's the one that wins."

Lauren and Ready participated in four shows on Saturday. Placing first in the miniature gelding A-class show landed Ready a spot in the Miniature Halter Championship, in which Ready was named "reserve champion," or second place. He also placed third out of 10 in the multi-color mares, geldings and stallions show and fourth out of 12 in the mares, geldings and stallions amateur/youth show.

"I'm disappointed, but we were up against some nice horses," Lauren remarked about placing second in the championship. "We'll just have to try again next year."

Allen entered Nina, used as a driving horse, in two competitions. In the A-class pleasure driving open, she scored a second-place ribbon and was also named the reserve champion of the A-class pleasure driving championship.

The N.C. State Fair isn't the only place you'll find these little horses from the Hummingbird Hill Farm and their owners. They also compete in shows in Asheville and Lexington, Ky.

"[Lexington is] the second largest show in the country," Allen said. "And our horses generally do pretty well."

**ACTIVISM**

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in democratic processes such as voting.

"Students are the future of our democracy, and it's good to hear what's on their minds and figure out how to get them more involved," she said about visiting N.C. colleges.

Common Cause is a nationwide non-profit organization that focuses on lobbying for citizens, and has 2,500 members in North Carolina.

John Gardner, former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, founded the organization in 1970. State organizations of Common Cause were later established.

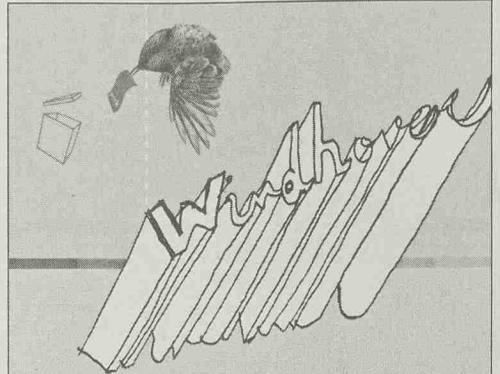
**POET**

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been right next to it."

"I have a very intact sense of the physical world. The poems make themselves out of me." She added, "It's the ground that I stand on."

Adcock's use of nature is evident in one of the poems she read, "Sixth Day." The poem foretells the death of her father, which happened a couple years after the poem was written. The poem creates a visual image of East Texas and her father's love of the outdoors. The poem helps the reader understand her father and "the land he was so much apart of."



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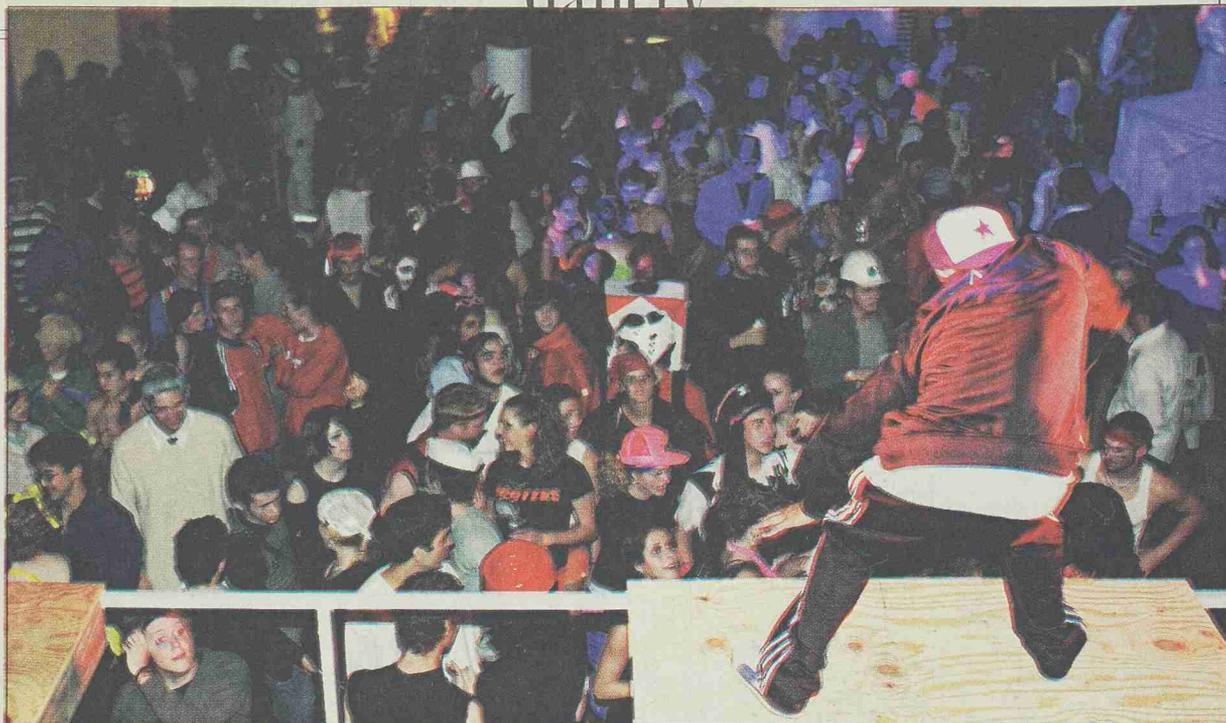
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The College of Design Halloween Bash attracted hundreds for a night of mischief, dancing and crazy costumes.

# Where the wild things are

Story by **Anna Kroyer** | Photos by **Tim Lytvinenko**

Three hundred students, faculty and staff turned out for "Circus Robotica," the annual College of Design Halloween bash.

"Welcome to the N.C. State Design Bash, come down and show your faces," the lead singer for Raleigh area band, Art Lord, said on Saturday night.

Through the dark, cool night air, hundreds of students gathered under a canopy of white felt paper with strobe lights dancing among the outer walls of Kamphoefner Hall. Art Lord

and J.J. Appleton of New York played music well into the night as undergraduate students, graduate students, alumni and faculty danced around the courtyard.

A pneumatic cannon shot confetti, candy and T-shirts to the growing crowd. To the delight of those on the dance floor, a mechanical elephant and a giant robot trapeze artist made their appearances throughout the night.

Each fall the NCSU College of Design Council sponsors and organizes a Halloween bash. The council is known for this annual event and for being the

voice of the students in the college, according to Will Dewitt, council president and a senior in environmental design in architecture.

Saturday night from 9:30 p.m. to 2:00 a.m., this year's bash, themed "Circus Robotica," attracted three hundred people in elaborate and unique costumes. From the Flintstones to the Simpsons, from Elvis to Willie Nelson, from Indiana Jones to a Target commercial with Spot the dog, creativity levels soared among students in the courtyard.

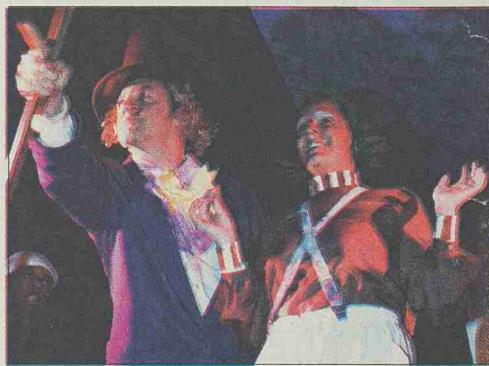
The party is highly attended by all involved in the college, including the dean of the college, Marvin Malecha, and his wife. Both were seen in costume Saturday night greeting students as they entered the courtyard and dance floor.

The IDSA, Industrial Design Student Association, decorates the courtyard according to theme. This year large robots of many different characteristics lined the dance floor and stairs. The Design Council provides funding for IDSA to decorate.

"The Halloween bash is the largest social event that the Design Council puts on during the fall semester. It appears to be growing each year in number of people who attend, the amount of involvement of the College of Design and the energy of the event. The creative energy and ideas of the students here are what makes the events so great," Dewitt said.

Chad Evans, junior in graphic design, whose T-shirt design won him a \$50 award introduced this year's theme. The T-shirt contest precedes the weekend. A hundred and fifty copies of the winning T-shirt were sold this year for Circus Robotica.

Nineteen pumpkins were entered this year with styles ranging from complex faces, like Dr. Seuss' Cat in the Hat, themed pumpkins, like the Christmas tree pumpkin, to those with words, like one that read "I like pumpkin pie." These pumpkins were displayed Saturday night



Willy Wonka, Alan Lipman and one of the Ompa Loompas, Kari Miller, win best group costume (top). Lindsey High, Lauren Winslow, Allison Grubbs, Nathalie Cort (in black) and Nikki Orellana win second place for the group contest as Twister (above L-R).

along the brick walkway in the courtyard of Kamphoefner Hall.

Student costumes were just as creative as the pumpkins.

Audrey Lankford, a senior in industrial design, said it took her an hour and a half to two hours to create the headpieces for her and James Barnes who were aliens. These aliens claimed to be the married couple, Zertec and Allegra, from the planet Claritin.

The costume contest was held at midnight Saturday. With four categories for students to enter, competition was high among students for the best costume. The categories were sexiest, scariest, best group, and best overall. The best overall costume was awarded \$50.

At the entrance booth to the

event, a custom costume salesman solicited students with his costumes that sat on a small display stand. Handing out business cards, the salesman sold \$1 pieces of cardboard called "Readi-made Costume Costumes" of three different themes.

The salesman, sporting a custom made body sized paper bag, was known to the design students who greeted the man and laughed at his persistence. Underneath the paper bag was Tony Brock, assistant professor of graphic design.

"Last year, we had a student show up in little more than a g-string and body paint. This year if she were to show up, I have a costume for her," Brock said.

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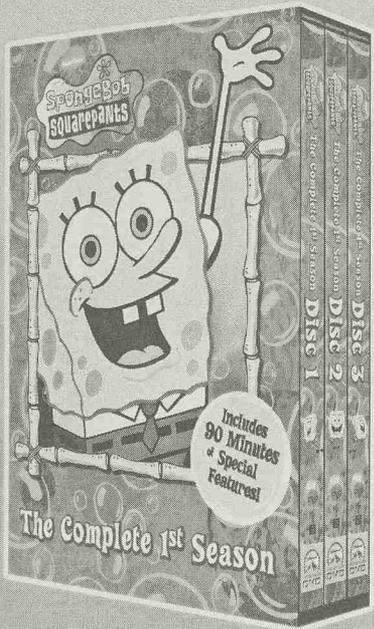
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Aaron Nace, dressed as a character from "Where the Wild Things Are," peers through his character's mouth as he wins the best costume contest.

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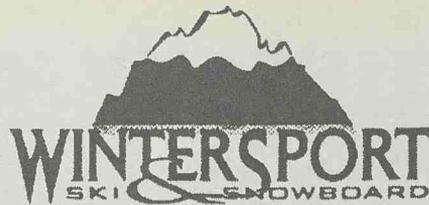
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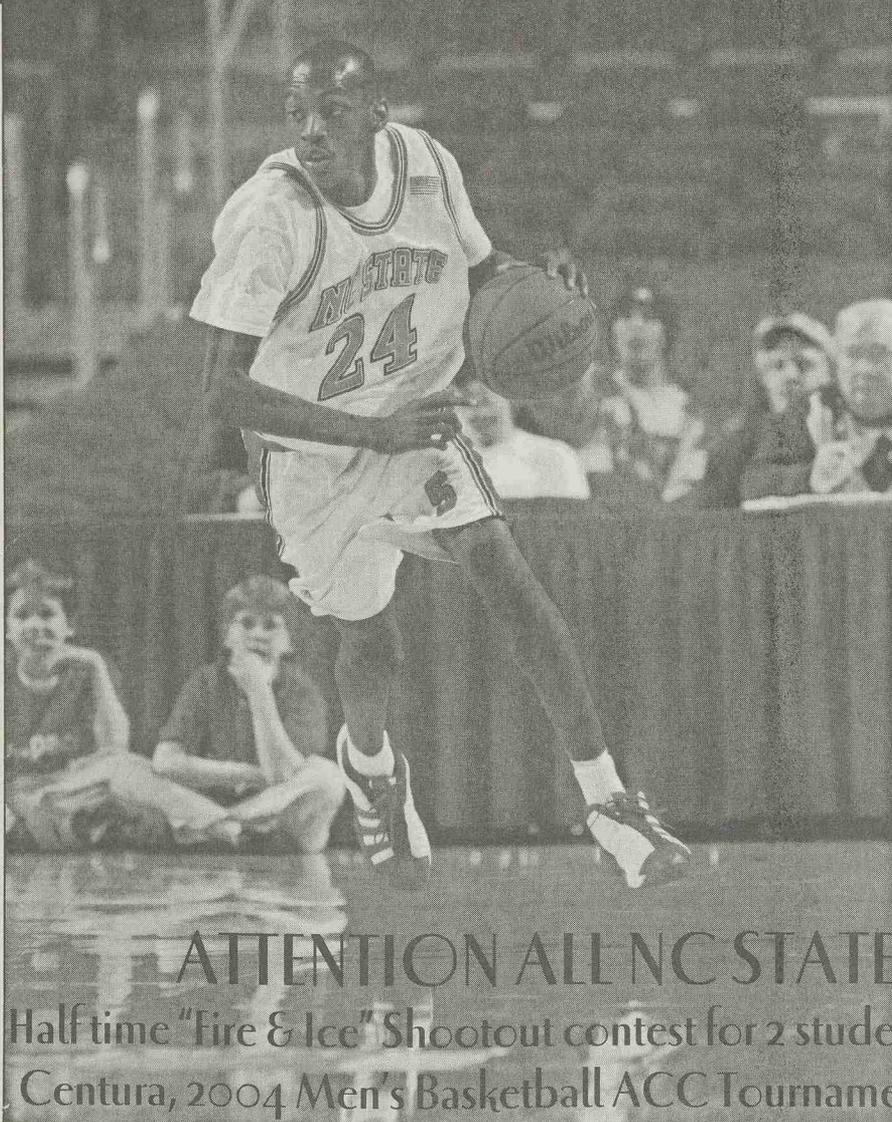
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### TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

# A TECHNICIAN WISH LIST

On Oct. 22, UNC-Chapel Hill's student government unveiled a list of the top-10 areas that students believe are most in need of private funding. They hope that their student-centered ideas will hold some weight when it comes time to divvy up the funds from the "Carolina First" campaign. Without one-eighth of the research or input that our neighbors down the road used (hey, even we'll admit it when they actually had a good idea), Technician sat down to create a list of its own.

#### 8. Daily crossword fund

It's like this: those crossword puzzles are expensive, but we've never minded because we know how much you guys love your precious puzzles. But sometimes, sacrifices must be made, so if you can sacrifice a few bucks to the crossword fund, then we won't sacrifice the crossword.

#### 7. Harrelson renovation fund

We're disappointed. Lore has it that Harrelson was actually supposed to have two additional stories. We'd like to start the building process now, if only to create a fresh supply of windowless classrooms,

maze-like bathrooms, fall-inducing staircases and a ramp that could send skateboarders to Mach 3.

#### 6. Skate park

Speaking of skateboarders, we're all for sharing the road, but late night walks under the Dan Allen train overpass are getting downright dangerous - you've seen that gum spattered wall. We'd like to push our support for an on-campus skate park that skaters can call their own, allowing pedestrians to walk across campus worry-free without depriving skaters of the chance to work on their moves.

#### 5. Hillsborough Street destruction fund

Everyone wants to "renovate" Hillsborough Street, but many of us believe it to be past the point of renovation. The solution is simple: We'll start with a clean slate by tearing it down and starting over. Except for the bowling alley, of course, because we've got to have somewhere to eat lunch.

#### 4. A research endowment for destructible goal posts

Let's put all the brainpower and innovation on this campus behind a goal for the common good: safely destructible

goal posts. After major wins they would collapse on their own to be paraded down Hillsborough Street, and they'd be so cheap that replacement wouldn't be an issue.

#### 3. Mini-golf course

So public opinion got the best of our dreams for a full-18 course creation. But could we all agree on a smaller endeavor? A mini-golf course, complete with life-size wolf statues to serve as obstacles and fountains, could fit the bill nicely.

#### 2. Transportation improvement plan

We're not asking for much, just that majestic monorail and a 10-level parking deck behind the Student Health Center. Well, some more buses (preferably ones that run on schedule) that broadcast WKNC and a parking lot where the Triad currently stands would help, too.

#### 1. More student fees for Student Media

Hey, it's a wish list right?

*A special note for the wit-impaired: It's a joke, really. But maybe not a bad idea for some entity with more time and more responsibility to the students to tackle.*

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## Take Grandma's keys away

The number of elderly will double in a few years which will increase the chances of needless accidents. Ben Kraudel drives the issue home.

I was driving through the little town of Eden, N.C. when it happened. I was on my way home, to the smaller town of Stoneville, but I have to go through Eden.

I had spent the last 15 minutes crawling along behind a large Buick that was going approximately 15 miles under the speed limit, but I'm okay with that. I wasn't in a rush and I was waiting patiently, trying to think about what I might write a column about.

The woman driving the car in front of me had a handicapped license plate and was weaving slightly erratically in the lane. I'm fine with that, it didn't affect me and it was obvious that she was a tad bit over the hill. Honestly, I think she had already reached the bottom on the other side. She might have fallen most of the second half down, from the looks of things.

But I was okay with all of this. It was not until she slammed on the brakes in front of Winn-Dixie while simultaneously putting on her turn signal, causing me to brake far too quickly and have to veer my car into the grass on the side of the road in order to both miss hitting her and get the hell away from anyone who drives that poorly.

Aside from a brief spell where I thought my heart was going to leap from my chest, this episode reminded me why I think the elderly need more stringent licensing standards, especially in North Carolina, which has yet to implement any sort of accelerated renewal policy for the elderly.

Twenty-two states currently have an accelerated renewal policy that ensures that the elderly must renew their licenses more frequently than the rest of the population, to ensure that the licensed driver can, in fact, still drive a car with accuracy and react properly.

North Carolina is not one of these states. The only stipulation that North Carolina makes on its elderly drivers is that they do not have to parallel park during the road test. Our state actually makes it easier for the elderly to maintain licenses that may endanger lives of other drivers.

In the past 20 years, the number of drivers ages 65 and over has more than doubled, now at approximately 13 million. By 2020, there will be an estimated 30 million.

In relation to miles traveled, drivers over 65 have more crashes, including fatal crashes, than any other age groups.

Both Illinois and California have passed laws allowing reports to be placed to the Department of Motor Vehicles which alert the DMV to an impaired driver through a signed affidavit by those close to the situation, including family members, law enforcement or the medical community. The DMV can then ask for a driving test, physical or mental exams, revocation or suspension of the license, or they can choose to do nothing at all.

Even though dementia and aging are large contributors to many accidents, the laws also help to keep drivers impaired by neuro-muscular diseases, seizures, eye problems or other health issues from driving.

In both states, state law enforcement officials have received the laws overwhelmingly.

North Carolina should pass a law very similar to this one, as well as instituting accelerated license renewal policies for the elderly.

Now, along with this legislation, it is important not to leave elderly drivers in the cold. Programs must be created and utilized that keep the elderly from feeling completely robbed of their freedom, keep them with groceries and supplies and allow them to get out of the house.

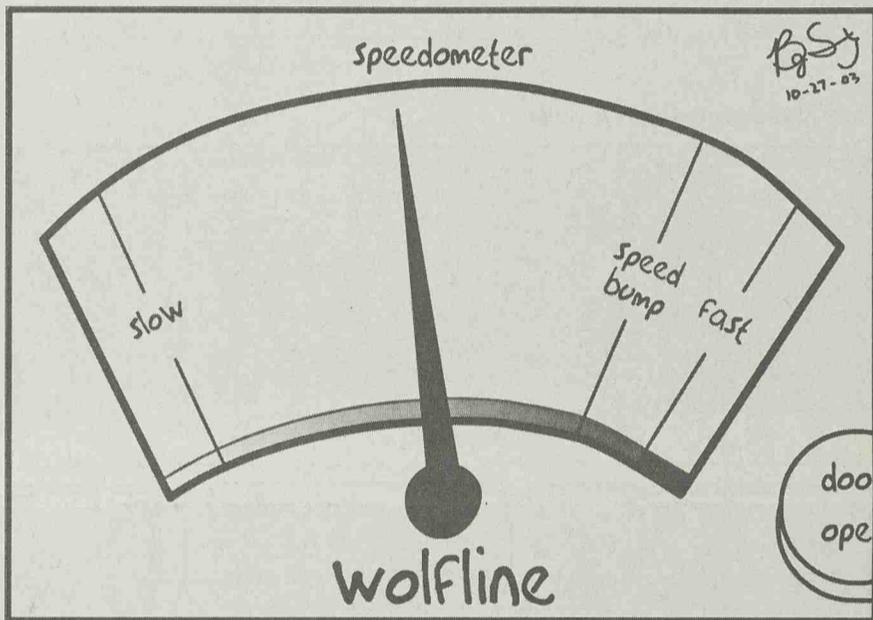
I would never suggest that we should take the elderly and put them under house arrest, but it is imperative that the state keeps track of who is legally allowed to operate a vehicle and continue to ensure the safety of everyone who must share the roads by keeping a standard of operability.

I don't feel any ill will toward the woman who suddenly realized that she needed bread or eggs as I was on my way home. I don't wish her to be stuck at home feeling alone and old. I do, however, feel that it is necessary to monitor the driving ability of those with cars and protect the roads and streets we all share.

**Ben can be reached for comment at viewpoint@technicianstaff.com.**



**Ben Kraudel**  
Senior Staff Columnist



## The Patriot Act - you should be worried

Think no one knows what you checked out from the library? Abbie Byrom snoops around the Patriot Act.

Under the provisions of our nation's Constitution we are all guaranteed the right to privacy, the right to not have to go through unreasonable search and seizure and the right to freedom of speech. Have you heard of the



**Abbie Byrom**  
Senior Staff Columnist

"USA Patriot Act" lately? It seems that since the Patriot Act passed in the wake of September 11, 2001, we may not have those rights anymore - in fact, we simply don't. The Patriot Act's mission, as detailed in the act itself is to "deter and punish terrorist acts in the United States and around the world, to enhance law enforcement investigatory tools and for other purposes." What exactly are those "other purposes"? There is another description of the act a few lines down, which proclaims the legislation "may be cited as the uniting and strengthening America by providing appropriate tools required to intercept and obstruct terrorism act of 2001." By the end of this column, you may disagree with the "uniting and strengthening" part, or maybe the "appropriate tools" part.

As wonderful as all this may seem, do not judge an act of legislation by its front page. While I have not read the entire act, I have read parts of it. While some portions are a bit over the top and radical, others are completely benign. There are parts of the act that regulate the government in new ways, and parts of the act, the more controversial, that allow for expanded government power and new ways to invade the privacy of our citizens - in other words, new ways to spy.

One of the most controversial parts of the act is Section 215. Basically, Section 215 says the government can

go into any library and obtain a list from the librarian of books you've checked out, Internet sites you've visited, research topics and anything else they please - just because they can.

Section 215 modifies the rules on records searches. If you go to the video store, travel agency, bank, hospital, church, library or anywhere else, the government can now obtain your personal records without your knowledge or consent.

Previously, a warrant and probable cause has been required for any searches or seizures - but no longer. Scared yet? You should be.

**Section 215 modifies the rules on records searches. If you go to the video store, travel agency, bank, hospital, church, library or anywhere else, the government can now obtain your personal records without your knowledge or consent.**

The Patriot Act opens the door for any one of us, for no apparent reason to be subjected to search and seizure of our personal property or records of public actions. Although the act claims to be a tool against terrorism, I believe it bogs down the system. Our law enforcement agencies are wasting their time going door to door at the different libraries and other public venues across the nation, in a some-

what futile effort to find a terrorist based on the books he's checked out.

It is a great plus, that our government and law enforcement agencies are now thinking about the fact that the terrorists responsible for the Sept. 11 attacks were educated here in our country. We should be policing certain subjects of interests, like flight school students that are foreigners working at Hardees - just for example. Do we need a witch hunt for foreign students studying certain subjects considered to be a danger to national security? I don't think so. Should our constitutional rights be thrown out the window in our efforts to combat terrorism? Surely a resolution can be found to solve this issue.

Terrorism most definitely needs to be addressed, and the Patriot Act could be a step in the right direction, but the legislation that was signed so quickly in the aftermath of Sept. 11 needs to be repealed and revised in a major way. However, our constitutional rights to privacy and unreasonable search and seizure should not be compromised in the process.

Take a minute and think about the repercussions, and the power our government has given itself by deciding they can pick through your trash, go to the store and find out a list of what you bought for the last six months, and even look at your library records - just because they can.

If you haven't already, you should all read the Patriot Act, parts of it, or a summary and find out what is at stake in regards to your personal privacy. Due to time and space constraints I cannot talk about the good parts of the act or any of the other controversial sections. But they're there, and if you haven't gotten worried yet, you should start worrying now.

**E-mail Abbie your comments at viewpoint@technicianonline.com.**

## CAMPUS FORUM

[Editor's note: Jamie Pendergrass was interviewed for information that was used in Friday's editorial. Pendergrass' response has been edited for length.]

One of the primary factors, according to the Board of Governors Policy, when considering tuition increases is to review the "availability of financial aid." When you add up the potential fee increases and a \$300 tuition increase, 45 percent of the tuition increase money must go to financial aid. There is a proposal by some administrators to limit this to 35 percent of the revenue only. This 35

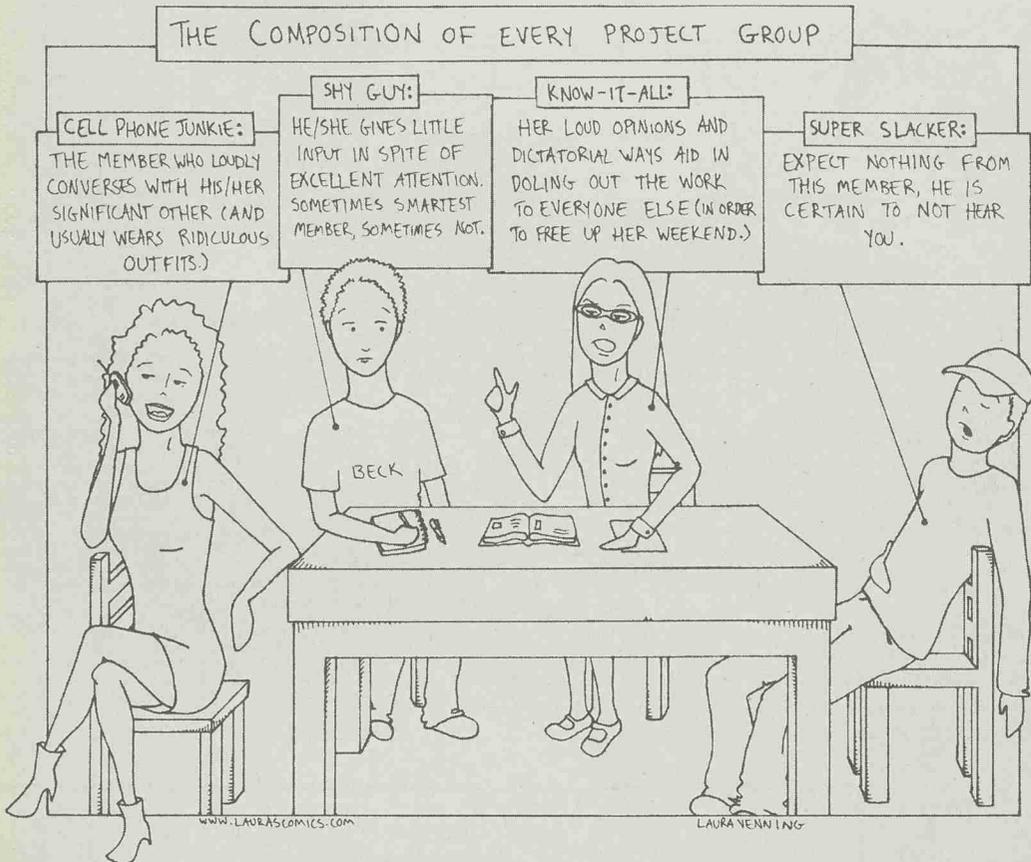
percent will cause unmet need numbers to skyrocket more so than they have in the past two years (from 8.8 to 11.5 million dollars). Due to this cap on financial aid dollars, many students will be forced to withdraw from school or to take more jobs. If the administration is so concerned with its four-year graduation rates (which is 25 percent) then they really need to consider other options to tuition increases.

The administration would like to place a good deal of the tuition increase revenue into a faculty retention fund. These retention dollars will only be spent when a faculty member tries to leave the

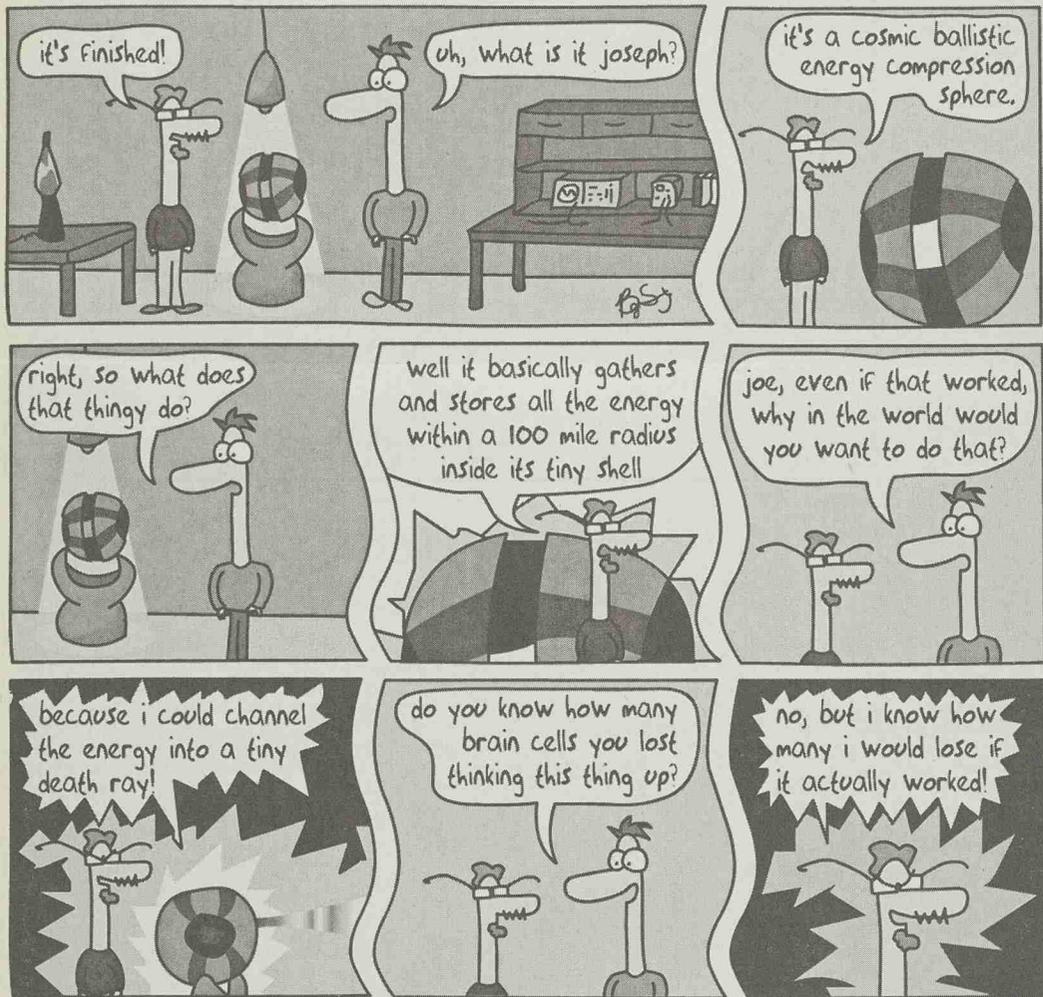
university. That basically means that a large part of the increase dollars will be stagnant waiting on someone to decide they want to leave. The faculty members who will attempt to leave will be researchers who do not teach classes. How will this affect the quality of classroom teaching at N.C. State? It won't.

Everyone knows that the university has incurred a great deal of budget cuts. However, tuition does not have to "keep up" with the cuts. Tuition is constitutionally guaranteed to be "as far as practicable...free of

**I. Q. Prerequisite** by Laura Venning



**Jake & the Munster** by BJ Sintay



**Violet** by M. Grey



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53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
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ACROSS  
1 News team leader  
7 Wound sign  
11 Bashful  
14 Joanne of 'Jules et Jim'  
15 Singer Falana  
16 Mad Hatter's loveage  
17 Happenings  
18 Voting sample  
20 Final profit  
21 Work ignored when alphabetizing  
23 Went by train  
24 Snooze soundly  
30 Lincoln and Fortas  
31 Tractor hitch  
34 Ancient Britons  
37 Feign  
38 Eden resident  
39 Esporn  
41 Lumox  
42 Short and plump  
44 Aromatic salves  
45 Trick pitches  
46 Dooking place  
48 Keep rum  
53 Violent conflicts  
55 Harris and O'Neil  
56 Writer Levin  
57 Elaborate speeches  
61 Not quite a dozen  
64 Six months from Apr.  
65 Fissure  
66 Native skill  
67 H. Rider Haggard novel  
68 Building wings  
69 Backbones  
  
DOWN  
1 Prayer endings  
2 Unigue  
3 Center of Minoan culture  
4 Coop layer  
5 Type of grass  
6 Sital livestock  
7 Smooth and silky  
8 Courtesy of 'Friends'  
9 Boxing great  
10 Switch  
11 Game played against steps  
12 Grasped  
13 Lock maker  
19 Police vehicles  
22 Girl Friday  
25 Catch me if you can!  
26 "Novel" network  
27 Correct copy  
28 Supplies with weapons  
29 Signia follower  
32 Merle  
33 Cincinnati nine  
34 Golf standards  
35 Hemorrhoid  
36 Adjust against a standard  
37 Foxlike  
39 Do mailroom work  
40 Plus  
43 Favorite  
44 Buzzing insect  
46 Pea package?

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### SOCCER

continued from page 8

coach George Tarantini noticed his play during the game.

"Cini has been playing on one leg all season long," Tarantini said. "But he gives everything, he's special."

Greensboro answered State's goal with less than 15 minutes remaining in the game. Greensboro's Randi Patterson put in the game-tying shot in front of the box past Jorge Gonzalez, whose view was obscured by heavy traffic in front of him. Despite having nearly twice as many shots on goal as Greensboro, State suddenly found itself in danger of losing.

But with five minutes left, King and Cini struck again for the Wolfpack. The play was almost identical to State's first goal, as once again Cini broke free and lobbed a ball to King over the heads of the Greensboro defenders. King used the exact same stutter-step move to fake out the exact same defender en route to scoring the game-winning goal. It was King's tenth goal of the season, a figure that leads all ACC players.

"The right back was just run-

### FORUM

continued from page 5

expense." With tuition increase by \$1,427 in the past four years, that's not "as far as practicable...free of expense." Furthermore, when campuses decide to increase their tuition, it is passing the buck from the General Assembly funding higher education to the students. Legislators will think that students can afford tuition increases; so let them pay more while we fund less. That's what's happening and will continue to happen as we increase tuition.

N.C. State University as the institution for the sons and daughters of North Carolina has an obligation to have an affordable education. We must tell the students their dream of a college education is still a possibility.

Jamie Pendergrass  
Student Member  
Tuition Task Force

ning so out of hand," said King. "I thought the little hesitation stop would be perfect, and it worked each time."

Following the goal Greensboro head coach Michael Parker was livid with his goalkeeper. Benfield chose to stay in the goal instead of coming out to get the lob pass before King could reach it. It appeared Benfield could have beaten King to the ball, but State goalkeeper coach David Allred defended Benfield's choice.

"It didn't surprise me that he didn't come out," Allred said. "That kid played on the line pretty much the whole game, and it was working for him"

State held on to the lead for the remaining five minutes to seal the victory. The two wins stopped a four game winless streak for the Pack, and assured them their first non-losing regular season since 1997.

### FOOTBALL

continued from page 8

had driven to midfield with 12 seconds remaining.

Duke's previous closest ACC game this season was a 33-20 loss to Maryland on Oct. 11.

"I don't know if it's because they're playing us or what," linebacker Pat Thomas said. "Everyone else blows them out."

Early on, the blowout appeared to be eminent. Five minutes into the game, State quarterback Philip Rivers passed 33 yards to a wide-open Trammie Hall in what would be the duo's first of three scoring hook-ups on the day. Rivers became the ACC's career leader in passing touchdowns, surpassing Heisman Trophy winner and former Florida State quarterback Chris Weinke.

Duke's surprising two-man quarterback system that employed the little-used Dapolito and last year's starter, Smith, appeared to keep the Pack confused, particularly in the second quarter. Dapolito would come on to direct a series of misdirection and option plays; Smith would then enter the game on obvious passing situations. Duke finished with 214 yards on the ground, including 125 from Chris Douglas.

"We weren't ready for that," Thomas said. "When they ran the option, we were like 'Where did this come from?'"

The tandem led Duke to 10 second-quarter points, but probably should have manufactured more. Down 14-10 on its last drive of the half, a Douglas 42-yard run gave Duke a first-and-goal at State's 3-yard line. Douglas and Smith combined for two rushing yards on the next three plays,

setting up a fourth-and-goal from inside the 1-yard line with the seconds racing off the game clock.

Duke chose not to call a time-out and the center-quarterback exchange was muffed, preventing the go-ahead score.

"The goal-line stand right before the half was huge," Amato said. "We felt like we had taken their best shot and were still winning."

Roof had no qualms about his decision after the game.

"At the end of the first half, I felt like we could keep pounding it and see what happened," he said. "That is the attitude we took, and we made a decision that didn't work and we are not looking back."

Duke fumbled to start the second half, but the Pack still couldn't convert. Rivers, who finishing with 369 yards through the

air, was intercepted on a third-and-goal play after his pass was tipped at the line and deflected three times before landing in the hands of Alex Green.

"It was tipped at the line and I just tried to knock it out of the hands of the defender, but instead another one got it," said intended receiver Jerricho Cotchery, who joined Hall in cracking the 100-yard receiving mark.

Duke went nowhere, however, until the final eight minutes of the game, and State added another Rivers-to-Hall touchdown on a 57-yard screen pass before Davis' touchdown set up the final, frantic eight minutes.

"I told some of your guys 'They're going to get one sooner or later,'" said Rivers. "We just didn't want it to be us."

And regardless of the fashion, for the 10th time in a row it wasn't.

### 2003-4 ACC basketball preseason poll

55 ballots cast (first-place votes in parentheses)

- Duke (53) 493
  - North Carolina (1) 422
  - Wake Forest (1) 382
  - N.C. State 300
  - Maryland 271
  - Florida State 203
  - Georgia Tech 189
  - Virginia 150
  - Clemson 65
- Preseason All-ACC team**  
Raymond Felton, UNC 54  
Julius Hodge, NCSU 54  
J.J. Redick, Duke 48  
Vyatas Danelius, WFU 27  
Tim Pickett, FSU 24

**Preseason player of the year**  
Raymond Felton, UNC  
**Preseason rookie of the year**  
Luol Deng, Duke

Here's the ballots of Technician media representatives

- Duke
  - North Carolina
  - N.C. State
  - Wake Forest
  - Maryland
  - Florida State
  - Georgia Tech
  - Virginia
  - Clemson
- All-ACC team**  
Julius Hodge, NCSU  
Raymond Felton, UNC  
Daniel Ewing, Duke  
J.J. Redick, Duke  
Rashad McCants, UNC

**Player of the year**  
Julius Hodge, NCSU  
**Rookie of the year**  
Von Wafer, FSU

- Duke
  - Wake Forest
  - North Carolina
  - N.C. State
  - Maryland
  - Georgia Tech
  - Florida State
  - Virginia
  - Clemson
- All-ACC team**  
Julius Hodge, NCSU  
Raymond Felton, UNC  
J.J. Redick, Duke  
Daniel Ewing, Duke  
Justin Gray, WFU

**Player of the year**  
Julius Hodge, NCSU  
**Rookie of the year**  
Luol Deng, Duke

# Devils favorite again

Duke is named the pre-season favorite to win the ACC men's basketball championship.

Matt Middleton  
Sports Editor

GREENSBORO - Duke was picked to win the ACC basketball championship for the fourth-straight year by members of the media Sunday at the league's 35th annual Operation Basketball.

The Blue Devils, who lost just

one starter from last season's league championship team, garnered 53 out of possible 55 first-place votes with North Carolina and Wake Forest each receiving one vote.

"They reload better than anyone," said Virginia coach Pete Gillen.

North Carolina and new head coach Roy Williams were the choice for second place, finishing 40 points ahead of last year's regular-season champions, Wake Forest.

N.C. State finished in fourth place, 29 points ahead of Mary-

land.

Rounding out the ballot were Florida State, Georgia Tech, Virginia and Clemson, who will enter the season under a new head coach, Oliver Purnell.

Carolina's Raymond Felton edged State's Julius Hodge 29-23 to be named preseason player of the year. Duke's Luol Deng was a near-unanimous choice to win the rookie of the year.

Joining Hodge and Felton on the preseason all-ACC team were Duke's J.J. Redick, Wake Forest's Vyatas Danelius and FSU's Tim Pickett.

# Monday Sports

## Schedule

Football vs. Virginia, 11/1, 3:30  
Men's basketball Red/White game, 11/1, 1  
Men's soccer at Radford, 11/1  
Women's soccer vs. Howard, 10/28, 3  
Volleyball at North Carolina, 10/28, 7  
Cross country in ACC Championships, 11/1  
Swimming & Diving vs. ECU, 10/28, 4:30

## Scores

Football 28, Duke 21  
Men's soccer 2, UNC-Greensboro 1  
Florida State 1, Women's soccer 0  
Georgia Tech 3, Volleyball 0  
Ga. Tech 132, Men's swimming 107  
Ga. Tech 152, Women's swimming 91

TECHNICIAN

# State survives a scare

**THE WOLFPACK HELD OFF A FOURTH-QUARTER DUKE RALLY TO DEFEAT THE DEVILS FOR THE 10TH STRAIGHT TIME.**

**Matt Middleton**  
Sports Editor

DURHAM - A record 29 ACC games had come and gone without a win for the Duke entering Saturday's game with N.C. State. During that span, the Blue Devils had thrice gone up against the Wolfpack and twice had put a devil of a scare into heavily favored State.

Make it three times.

Duke scored twice in a 1.5-minute span to nearly push State to overtime before the game's outcome eventually landed 28-21 in the Pack's favor before a Wallace Wade Stadium crowd of 27,614.

"It was a typical Duke-State game - none of them are easy," State coach Chuck Amato said. "This game is going to be like this every year."

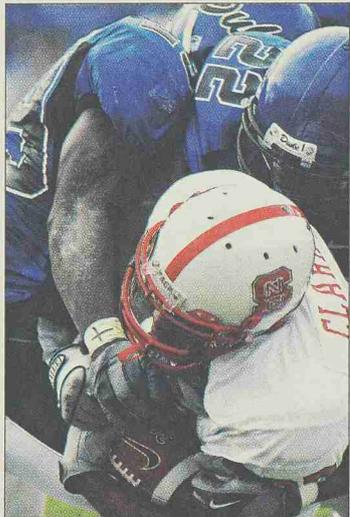
Reggie Davis' first career touchdown gave State (6-3, 3-2 ACC) a 28-10 lead with under nine minutes to play in the game and appeared to all but end a game and had been nip-and-tuck all afternoon. But less than five minutes later, Duke's Chris Dapolito found

Reggie Love in the end zone for a 16-yard score and then passed to Lance Johnson for the two-point conversion to cut the lead to 10 points.

Duke (2-6, 0-5) followed with a perfectly executed inside kick that led to a Brent Garber 43-yard field goal and brought the outnumbered Duke home fans to their feet in the first game under interim head coach Ted Roof. Duke elected to kick off this time and forced State to a three-and-out to reclaim possession of the ball at its own 23-yard line with 53 seconds left and no timeouts.

There would be no magical ending, however, as quarterback Adam Smith was sacked on first down, and the Devils eventually ran out of time when center Luke Bayer hiked the ball over the head of Smith after they

FOOTBALL see page 7



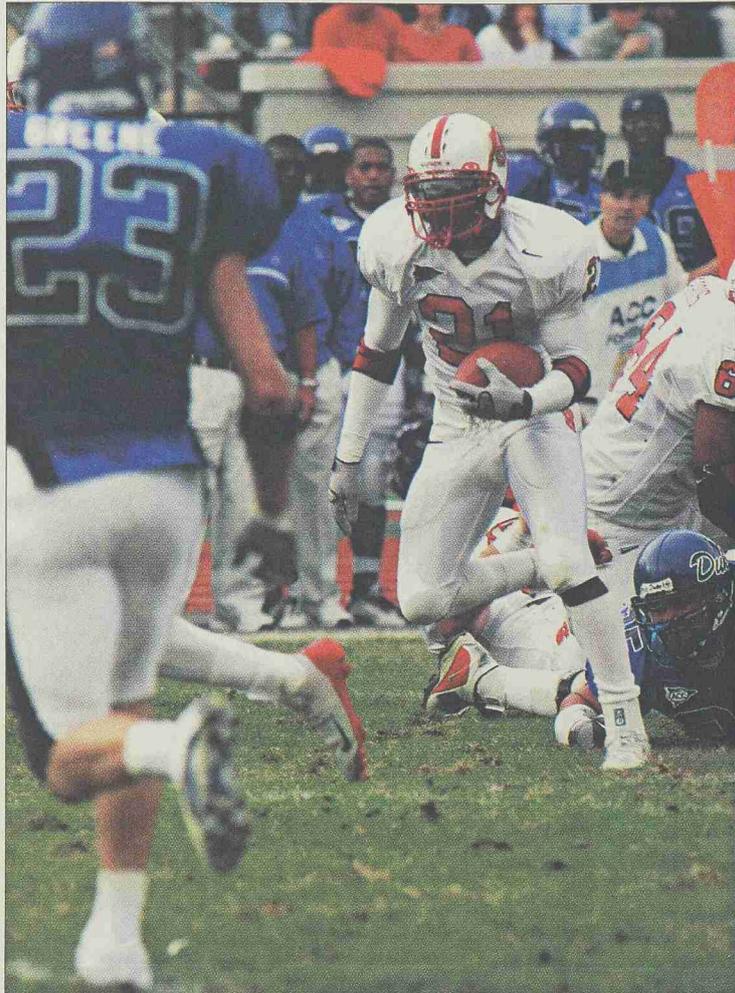
Brian Clark, who finished with 68 yards receiving, is tackled by a pair of Duke defenders.

## N.C. State 28 Duke 21

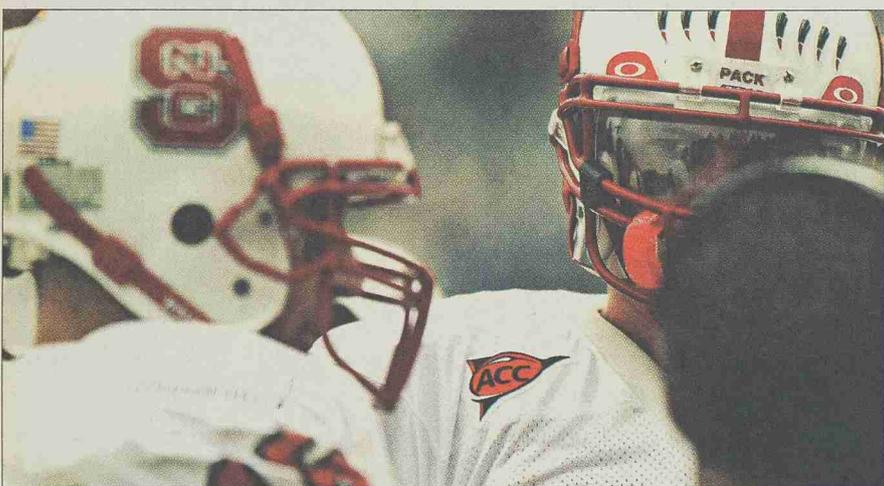
**What worked...** Duke surprised the Wolfpack by using a two-quarterback system utilizing pocket passer Adam Smith and running threat Chris Dapolito. The two combined for 160 yards passing, 29 yards rushing, two touchdowns and, perhaps more importantly, no turnovers.

**...and what didn't** In what's become the story of the season, a T.A. McLendon-less State was forced to rely on its aerial attack (369 yards passing) to win the game. True freshman Reggie Davis ran for 55 yards, but it took him 19 carries to do so. Additionally, State had -1 yards rushing at halftime.

**Player of the game** Not a bad ratio: Tramin Hall touched the ball nine times and scored on a third of those. Hall (142 yards receiving) and fellow receiver Jericho Cotchery (117 yards) became just the sixth receiving tandem - and first since 2000 - to each record over 100 yards receiving in the same game.



Tramin Hall eludes the Duke defense after one of his eight catches. Hall caught three touchdown passes from Philip Rivers, who became the ACC's all-time leader in passing touchdowns.



AUSTIN DOWD/TECHNICIAN

Philip Rivers (right) gazes at head coach Chuck Amato, while teammate John Ritcher listens in. Rivers set another ACC record on Saturday, this time becoming the ACC's career leader in touchdown passes.

# ACC records keep falling

Philip Rivers' three touchdown passes against Duke set the ACC record for career touchdown passes.

**Ryan Reynolds**  
Staff Writer

DURHAM - Tramin Hall had a career day with 142 receiving yards and three touchdowns against the Duke Blue Devils on Saturday. But it was the man delivering Hall the ball that's putting up the career-record numbers.

When senior quarterback Philip Rivers connected with Hall for a 33-yard touchdown pass early in the first quarter, he broke former Florida State quarterback Chris Weinke's ACC record of 79 career touchdown passes.

Rivers would extend the record to 82 career touchdown passes when he connected with Hall twice more in the end zone. Rivers has three more games to

increase his touchdown total before his career at N.C. State comes to an end.

"It means a lot," Rivers said. "Every one means a lot. I feel fortunate to be around so many good players and to have been healthy and being in a system that throws a lot. It will certainly mean more when the year is done and I can look back at it."

Breaking a record was nothing new for Rivers, who has already broken six other ACC records this season. He now holds the conference marks for total offense, passing yards, passing completions, touchdown responsibility, pass attempts and 300-yard passing games.

Not only is Rivers changing the ACC record books, he could potentially be rewriting the NCAA record books before the season comes to an end. Rivers is now fifth in NCAA history with 11,901 career-passing yards. If Rivers continues at his current pace, he will be the second-most prolific passer in NCAA history, trailing only former Brigham

Young quarterback Ty Detmer.

Besides accumulating the passing yards and touchdowns, Rivers may have a shot at breaking the single-season NCAA completion percentage record. With a 71 percent completion percentage entering into the Duke game, Rivers is leading the nation in passing accuracy.

Rivers is on pace to set the ACC completion-percentage record, but will have to slightly improve his accuracy in order to catch former Central Florida and current NFL star signal-caller Daunte Culpepper's 73 percent single-season passing accuracy mark.

"I'll certainly look back at them," Rivers said. "I don't even know the one's that are nearby, but I'm just going to keep playing and do what I can do."

With so many records already broken or within reach, it's understandable that Rivers isn't sure which other one's are achievable. There might be too many to list.

# King lifts State to winning weekend

State grabs two wins over the weekend during the Big Four Tournament

**Austin Johnson**  
Staff Writer

Sophomore Aaron King did his part to ensure the N.C. State men's soccer team was back to winning during the Big Four Tournament at Method Road this weekend.

King recorded three goals and an assist in State's (8-6-1, 2-3-1 ACC) two victories - a 2-0 win over Charlotte on Friday afternoon and a 2-1 win against UNC-Greensboro on Sunday afternoon. State remains unbeaten at Method Road on the season.

"It kinda got us back on track cause we were in that four game slump," King said. "Now we're back to winning."

Friday's match saw the State defense hold Charlotte (4-8-1) to only two shots on goal, though the game remained 1-0 until late in the contest when King scored off a pass from sophomore Fed-

erico Peria on a breakaway. Senior Hiroki Kawase scored the Wolfpack's other goal, the first of his career.

State had a tougher challenge from an unrelenting Greensboro (7-6-2) team on Sunday. The game remained scoreless through the first half, thanks to several good saves by Greensboro goalkeeper Jay Benfield.

"It's always tough when it's wet out for the keeper to get control of the ball," King said. "He did a great job of blocking shots down all day."

State broke through early in the second half. Junior Martin Cini gained control of the ball and streaked down the middle of the field, lobbing the ball to King on the left side for a breakaway.

King broke to the left to get the Greensboro defender moving one way, then stutter-stepped to his right to create enough space for his shot. Without a defender to block his view, King shot a rocket that went off the hands of the leaping Benfield and in for the score. Cini's hustle, despite being hampered with a knee injury setup the score, and head

SOCCER see page 7



MELIH ONIVURAL/TECHNICIAN

Rami Ghanayem and State corralled two victories this weekend.