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## TAILGATING

Response  
to tailgate  
restrictions  
heatedNCSU officials are deluged with responses to  
tailgating restrictionsT.S. Amarasiwardena and Ben McNeely  
Staff Writers

When Student Body President Tony Caravano woke up Friday morning and checked his inbox, it was full of e-mail from students and alumni protesting the restrictions on tailgating. He also had 40 unanswered calls on his cell phone.

By midday, he was already lobbying with Interim Chancellor Robert Barnhardt to come to a compromise about tailgating hours for Homecoming.

"It's making more problems than solving them," Caravano said.

NCSU officials, in consultation with Commissioner of Agriculture Britt Cobb, placed restrictions on tailgating in the Trinity Fairgrounds parking lot. Among the restrictions, the lot will be closed to tailgating the day before the game until three hours before kick-off, and only ticketed fans can park there. Parking attendants will space tailgaters throughout the lot and uniformed police will be very visible, along with undercover ALE officer.

"I've stopped five students [from protesting], independent of each other. Let's not be as rash as the cause that made you want to protest," Caravano said, recalling his conversations with students on Friday.

While Caravano urged students to take the diplomatic route, others are already thinking about protesting the

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## TUITION

Tuition hike  
talk delayedUNC campuses were directed to hold discussions  
on tuition increasesT.S. Amarasiwardena  
News Editor

N.C. State and the 15 other UNC system universities were told last week to place any talk of campus-initiated tuition increases at their respective trustees meetings on hold until they are given further direction by the UNC Board of Governors.

The informal directive from UNC Board of Governors Chairman Brad Wilson to the UNC system chancellors came late Thursday of last week, according to Amanda Devore, the only student representative on the BOG and an NCSU master's student in accounting.

The directive was pointed.

"NCSU is the only one with [tuition] on the agenda," Devore said.

Devore and Student Body President Tony Caravano made the request, complaining that NCSU was not following tuition policy.

"It's a beautiful thing," Caravano said.

Caravano said at last week's Student Senate meeting he would likely request that this year's tuition hike be placed on hold.

In a discussion about the request, Interim Chancellor Robert Barnhardt said that "the chancellors that I've

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## Sizzlingspread

FIVE N.C. STATE WOMEN POSED FOR PLAYBOY'S "GIRLS OF THE ACC" ISSUE

STORY BY TIM COFFIELD

Corissa Eaton talks about her appearance in Playboy magazine's new "Girls of the ACC" edition with the same tone someone getting a first tattoo or going skydiving might use.

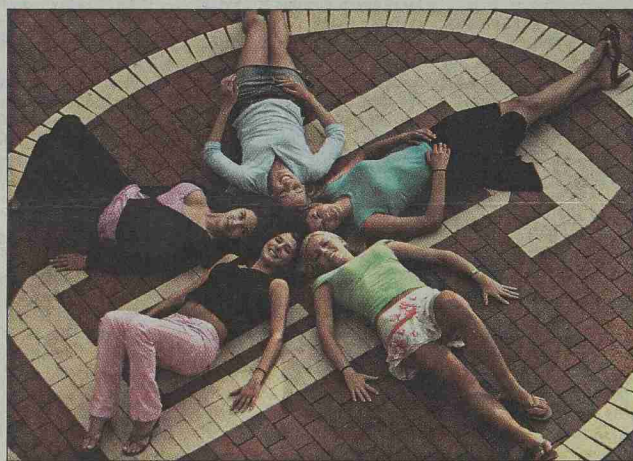
"Years from now, when we're all old and wrinkly, it's going be the most awesome thing to look back and remember this time in our lives," she says.

An outgoing, dark-skinned girl of Japanese-American descent, Eaton is one of five N.C. State students featured in the venerable magazine's newest addition. For those who've seen their hot-tubbed group photo, she's the one in the middle or, as one male student with a fresh copy in his hands remarked, "The boob girl."

Listening to the girls speak about their experience, one gets a strong sense that for them this Playboy opportunity served a higher purpose than feeding the appetites of the magazine's voracious "readership."

It was, rather, the chance to preserve for the ages that austere kind of beauty unique to women their age, a quality they are all aware is painfully brief.

Or, as Eaton, a junior biology major, prefers to put it, "I want to be able to show people how I looked before 20 years of gravity has done its thing. To tell our grandkids,



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Jenna Fitzgerald, Ronnie Danielle, Erika Hinsdale, Shannon Younan and Corissa Eaton (clockwise from top) all posed for Playboy's "Girls of the ACC" issue, which hit newsstands last

"Grandma was hot back in the day."

The five girls — Shannon Younan, Erika Hinsdale, Ronnie Danielle, Eaton and Jenna Fitzgerald — appear in various levels of semi-dress or sorta-nude in a steaming

Jacuzzi in Wolfpack red and black.

All are smiling broadly; there's not even a trace of the sexual grimaces found on the

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## 9/11: THREE YEARS LATER

## NCSU marks attacks in quiet ceremony

ROTC, administrators  
remember alum who died  
at the Pentagon Sept. 11

Ben McNeely  
Staff Writer

A small crowd gathered at the Bell Tower early Saturday morning to commemorate the third anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks. Members of the ROTC as well as university administration attended the short ceremony, where a wreath was placed at the door to the Bell Tower.

Chris Dulin, a sophomore in aerospace engineering, was one of the few students that attended.

"I'm here to remember," Dulin said.

Dulin was in still in high school on Sept. 11, 2001.

"I was out in the parking lot, writing parking tickets when I



JOSH MICHEL/TECHNICIAN

In commemoration of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks Tom Stafford and Interim Chancellor Robert Barnhardt place a wreath on the base of the Belltower at 8:46 a.m., coinciding with the time when Flight 11 crashed into the north tower of the World Trade center.

heard," Dulin said. He also said he believes the country is more safe now than before.

"We are definitely more aware,"

Dulin said.

Interim Chancellor Robert Barnhardt gave remarks about Lt. Cmdr. Eric A. Cranford, a NCSU

alumnus who died in the attack on the Pentagon.

"Today, we honor the memory of Lt. Cmdr. Cranford and all the other who lost their lives three years ago on Sept. 11, 2001. We will not forget their sacrifice," Barnhardt said.

"We will not forget our grief and anger three years ago, and on this Patriot Day 2004, we...give thanks to the thousands of brave Americans who continue to fight and defend the safety and security of our country, whether at home or abroad," Barnhardt said.

Barnhardt and Vice Chancellor Tom Stafford then placed the wreath at the door to the Bell Tower, which has an inscription from the book of Isaiah, "And they shall beat their swords into plowshares."

A moment of silence followed.

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# Voter registration in full tilt on campus

Groups stress the importance of students' votes in the upcoming presidential election

Dhruvil Patel  
Staff Reporter

The reverberations of this year's presidential election are felt on campus with student and outside groups making their appearance in attempts to register students for voter eligibility. Students will likely be asked if they are registered throughout the coming weeks as the Oct. 2 deadline approaches.

Outside of D.H. Hill Library on Friday, Mark Pool represented the North Carolina Public Interest Research Group (NCPiRG), which sends its members throughout the state with the forms necessary for registration.

"I was at Fayetteville Street Mall earlier today; I've seen a good turnout," Pool said, reflecting upon the positive feedback he was getting from students and the surrounding community.

"We would also like to register women and minorities," he said, adding that in 1996 he and his team registered 32,000 people.

Closer to Harrelson Hall were the N.C. State-affiliated College Republicans.

"We've been here today since 9 a.m., and we've registered 38 students," Ben Rush said in late afternoon as classes came to a close.

The group is also collaborating with the Wake County Voter Committee for the same purposes.

Hal Lusk, chairman of the group, reminded students that they usually only get to participate in one presidential election during their college careers and

said, "our goal is to make the most of this process."

Also working toward greater student registration is the non-profit group Youth Voter Voice Project. This group began as a band of students wishing to combat low student voter turnout. They decided the most effective method was to act as a non-partisan organization registering students in hopes of uplifting the low statistics of voting persons aged 18 to 20.

The project's birth illustrates the thread binding the activity of these diverse organizations, which will be a continued presence on campus for several weeks.

Each said that they had a genuine concern for students to not only register but ultimately to participate in the democratic process. "We want people to know that not voting is like giving up your rights," Pool said.

9,000 students with tickets to the game to get there safely.

## ADMINISTRATION IS ADAMANT

Despite the response to the restrictions, the university administration is happy with their decision and felt it was necessary.

"It's a reasonable decision. The rules are the same for both sides of the street," Interim Chancellor Robert Barnhardt said in an interview on Friday. He was referring to the parking lots on either side of Trinity Road. The university owns the grass lots on the north side while the N.C. Department of Agriculture controls the Fairground lots.

His office has received many responses.

"Some have been supportive, but most of them are not," Barnhardt said.

He also said these restrictions are set in stone for now.

"We will talk with anybody, but I don't want to get hopes or expectations up," Barnhardt said.

"We could do something for Homecoming that doesn't detract from the fun or add to the security problems or drinking," he said.

Along with the Ohio State game on Saturday, there will be a horse show at the Gov. James B. Hunt Horse Complex, across

the street from Carter-Finley Stadium.

Traffic will be difficult, Barnhardt said.

"It is not easy. I mean, I'll be in the middle of it just like everybody else. I have no reason to be there earlier than three hours. I'll get there and visit with the alumni and then be at the chancellor's reception at the Murphy Center one and a half hours before the game," Barnhardt said.

"But if I had to choose between a traffic jam and excessive drinking, I would come down on the side of the traffic jam."

With so many activities going on Saturday, Barnhardt emphasized the traffic won't be as bad as it will be during the State Fair, when the Trinity lots won't be available. NCSU and the NCDA have agreements to allow use of the lots on either side of Trinity Road during football games and the State Fair.

"When the Fair is going on, we won't be able to use those lots," Barnhardt said.

Answering those that believe this was a kneejerk reaction, Barnhardt dismisses the notion.

"If this were a kneejerk reaction, we would have banned tailgating. I think this way, we ensure safety and more spots for students. I insisted on at least 50 percent of the spaces go to students," Barnhardt said.

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Matt Knox, a color guard member in the Army ROTC and a junior in criminology, said joining the Army was something he always wanted to do.

"Sept. 11 made me want to join up more than I did before. It added fuel," Knox said.

Knox said the country is a little safer right now than before, but that "we will always be in trouble all the time."

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talked to believe that campus-initiated tuition increases are necessary. That is one of the ways we improve education."

Though the wording is a bit unclear, according to Devore, campus-initiated tuition increases are supposed to be reevaluated every year by the campus tuition task force that includes students, faculty and staff.

The previously slated discussions at this week's Board

"After Sept. 11, the country was together. Now that is all in the background," Knox said. "The hype is over."

Knox will be commissioned as a second lieutenant when he graduates.

Lt. Cmdr. Eric Cranford graduated in 1992 with two degrees in economics and political science, according to Barnhardt. He was a native of Drexel, N.C. in Burke County.

A cadet in the Navy ROTC at NCSU, he became a helicopter pilot after graduation and was later stationed at the

Pentagon.

"He died, working at his desk, serving his country," Barnhardt said.

Cranford's widow, Emily Cozort Cranford, established a scholarship in her husband's name, through the Alumni Association.

The merit-based scholarship is given to a Burke County student and NCSU has contributed over \$21,000 to the fund, according to Barnhardt.

Donations can be made to the scholarship fund through the Alumni Association.

of Trustees meeting regarding its campus-initiated tuition increase without returning to the task force would go "against the spirit of the policy," Devore said.

The three-year \$300 increase should be reevaluated every year, taking into account the current economy and other factors, according to policy.

"Why do we even have the policy if we're not going to follow it?" Devore said.

Wilson's directive, relayed via UNC system president Molly Broad to Barnhardt, requested that tuition-related items be

removed from the agenda for further direction coming from the next Board of Governors meeting in October, according to Devore.

Barnhardt said that he did not read into the request in any way.

"The office of the president saw nothing wrong with us resubmitting [last year's campus-initiated tuition increase] if the Board of Trustees approved," he said, adding if last year's process was conducted in a proper matter, then the outcome, a \$300 increase, should be maintained.

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restrictions.

Bobby Riggs, a senior in statistics, said he and a group of friends are planning some sort of protest this week.

"I've been tailgating at every football game for three years now," Riggs said. "That's the main reason why I am doing this."

Riggs said they are considering protest options, including a petition in the Brickyard. But Riggs said he wants to work with Caravano.

"I want to help, I don't want to cause a ruckus," Riggs said.

Student Senate will likely push for some flexibility in the restrictions, Student Senate President Will Quick said.

"We're going to try to talk to the Chancellor and ask that some of the measures be taken out so that they are not as drastic," he said.

Quick drew most of his criticism to the three-hour time limit, saying that, for example a pig could not be cooked and eaten in that time frame.

The number of parking permits available to students is also an issue that brought ire for Quick. He said that he worried that the 1,100 student permits would not be enough to allow all

## POLICE BLOTTER | 9.10.04

### 1:07 AM | Noise Disturbance

A student reported loud noise outside of Carroll Hall. Officers checked the area, but were unable to locate anyone.

### 12:06 AM | Dispute - Other

A security officer reported two male subjects arguing at the Aventura Ferry Complex. Both subjects left the area

### separately prior to officer's arrival.

### 12:27 AM | Larceny - Attempt

A male subject tried to remove a detour sign at the construction site at North Hall. When observed by the RA at North, the subject dropped the sign and left the area in a vehicle.

### 12:32 AM | Arrest - DWI

A non-student was arrested on Gor-

man Street for DWI. She was stopped for a head light being out.

### 3:33 AM | Check Person

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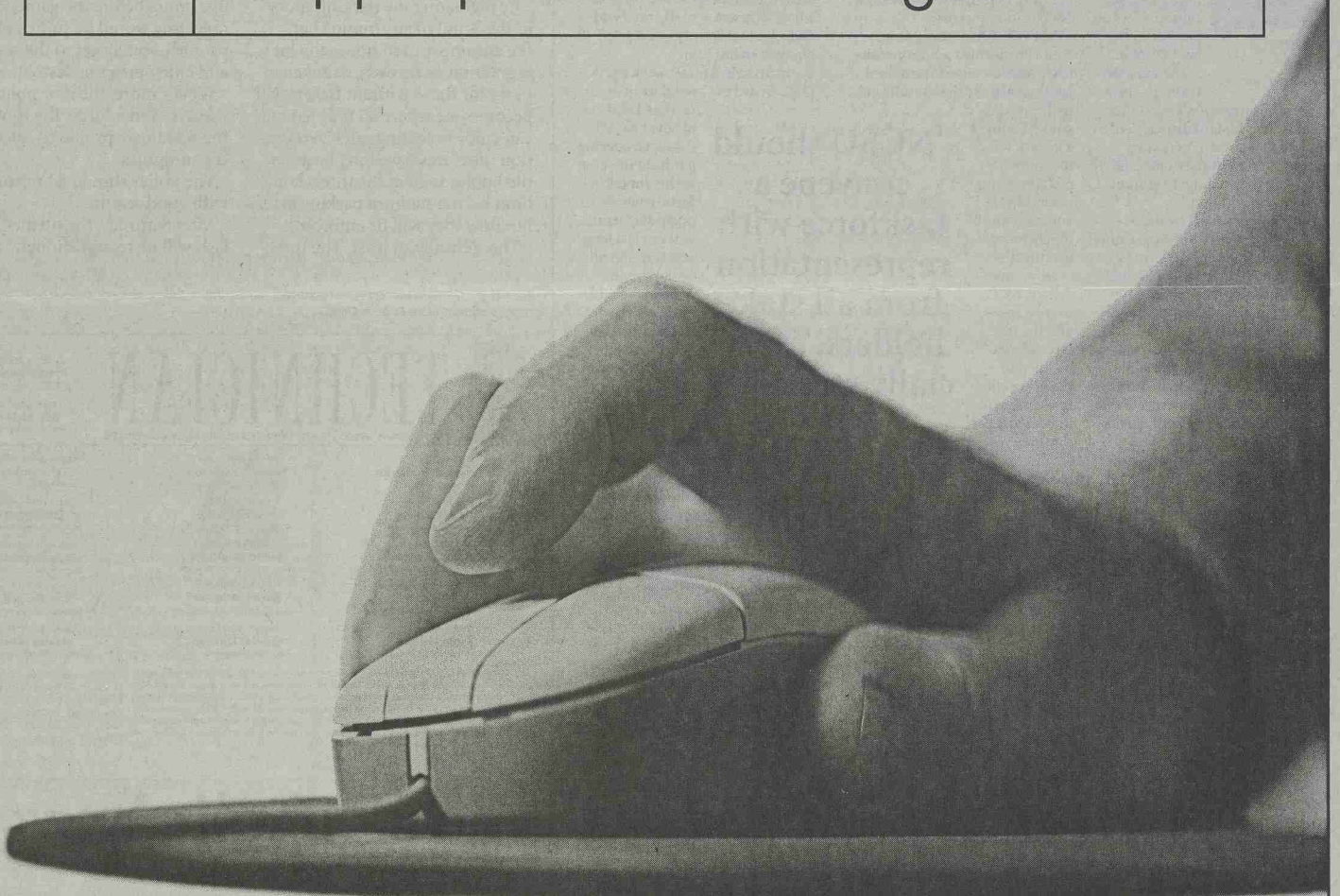
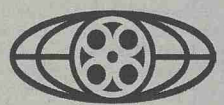


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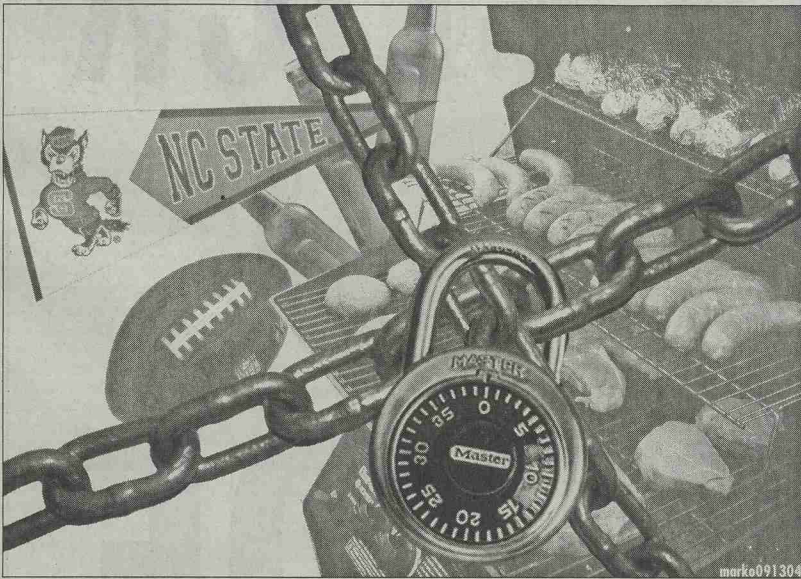


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## Students ignored in tuition hike

Andrew Payne raises the concern based on the possible campus-based tuition increase.



**Andrew Payne**  
Senior Staff Columnist

Two weeks ago N.C. State University administrators informed student leaders that they are going to increase tuition \$600 over the next two academic years. Students should not be shocked – politicians and university leaders have increased tuition over 100 percent in the last 10 years.

The most disturbing aspect of the administration's announcement is their blatant disregard of policies that govern increasing tuition. And what portion of the policy are they hoping to ignore? Student consultation.

Tuition policy is set by the 32-member University of North Carolina system Board of Governors. All 16 public universities in North Carolina follow these procedures when requesting a campus-based tuition increase.

UNC system policy clearly states that "campuses wishing to submit requests for undergraduate tuition changes will conduct a process that includes consultation with participation by students."

Why are the Trustees going to vote on a tuition increase without forming a taskforce or committee? Some administrators and members of the Board of Trustees do not want to spend the time and resources to discuss the matter.

Why blame the Trustees, tuition debates are lengthy. A quick "reaffirmation vote" would only take 15 minutes which would allow more time to be spent on matters that actually matter – like football.

Before each football game the Trustees and the chancellor host a plush reception in the Murphy Football Center.

This is an opportunity to court politicians and schmooze big donors. Each reception lasts an hour and thirty minutes. This year there are six home football games, not including the game against East Carolina University in Charlotte and a possible bowl game. With a quick calculation administrators and trustees might spend 9 hours hobnobbing at football receptions but only 15 minutes discussing a \$600 tuition increase.

Last year Chancellor Marye Anne Fox formed a tuition task force with members from the faculty, staff, university administration and student body. The task force met numerous times over several weeks and each meeting included lengthy discussions and debate. By a narrow margin, the task force recommended to the chancellor that tuition be increased \$300 for three years.

Chancellor Fox made the same recommendation to the Board of Trustees which approved the proposal and forwarded the plan to the UNC Board of Governors. Ultimately the Board of Governors approved a one year \$250 campus based increase for NCSU students.

This year UNC-Chapel Hill will also consider a campus-based tuition increase. But unlike NCSU, UNC-CH has formed a tuition task force including student representatives. The membership on UNC Wilmington's tuition task force is half students.

Former member of the UNC

Board of Governors, Jonathan Ducote summed it up best – "I don't really see how the campus boards of trustees can really make a decision one way or another without some type of review process."

If for nothing else just to check projected enrollment against projected need for next year.

Moreover, I don't see how the Board of Governors could consider all of these true qualified proposals when some are actually reviewed and when some are just recycled plans from last year."

Fortunately late last week the UNC Board of Governors inter-

vened and blocked NCSU from considering a tuition increase at this time. Unfortunately this postponement will not last long and tuition will be back on the Trustees' agenda. Last year the NCSU Board of Trustees may have approved a three-year plan to increase tuition \$900, but the plan was re-

jected by the Board of Governors. NCSU is not exempt from UNC system policy and should follow the lead of its sister institutions in Chapel Hill and Wilmington. If the Board of Governors allow campuses to consider campus-based tuition increases then NCSU should convene a taskforce with representation from all stake holders, especially students.

Let's give tuition increases their proper consideration.

Email Andrew your comments at [viewpoint@technicianonline.com](mailto:viewpoint@technicianonline.com).

**"NCSU should convene a taskforce with representation from all stake holders, especially students."**

### TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

## A DRASTIC RESPONSE TO A DRASTIC INCIDENT

**OUR OPINION:** THE TAILGATING RESTRICTIONS DO NOT ADDRESS THE REAL ISSUES CONTRIBUTING TO THE SHOOTING AND DO LITTLE BESIDES ANGER MUCH OF THE COMMUNITY.

The restrictions have been passed on tailgating and a new era of N.C. State football begins.

The new policies will get their first performance this Saturday when Ohio State visits the Wolfpack. This game is already high-profile, highly publicized and will be aired on national television, making the day an acute barometer for contests to come.

So what can people expect? Headaches.

Since no one is allowed to get within spitting distance of the parking lots until three hours before the game, traffic – both vehicular and pedestrian – will be atrocious. This particular restriction, the most asinine of the four, does not come close to addressing the issue that caused the shooting deaths of two fans Sept. 4. If nothing else, it will add new problems, particularly traffic volume and irate fans.

By regulating the parking spots in the Trinity Fairgrounds Lot, the administration hopes the lot's reputation as a rowdy, drunken party for those without tickets will become one where all ticketed fans can enjoy tailgating safely. Prevention measures have long been on the books, such as the three-hour limit on the stadium parking side, but now they will be enforced.

Theoretically, at least. The three-

hour rule in place hasn't been enforced in the money-donor lots since the Wolfpack played its games at Riddick Stadium.

Requiring permits and restricting them to only ticketed fans allows people to go in full support of the football team and still have their tailgating experience, assuming they get to the parking lot before kickoff.

The restrictions are only to avoid embarrassment and to protect the image of NCSU, and the shooting is an excuse to enforce them. Fan behavior has been a recent issue, but the administration has done little about it.

Now, because of lax enforcement, the university community students, fans and alumni, are forced to swallow a bitter pill.

The new policy looks to be a drastic response to a drastic incident in order to project a perception of safety. In reality, allowing five hours before the game for tailgating would be sufficient for people to safely get to the stadium and enjoy pregame festivities.

What's more, the new policy doesn't even address the root of the rowdiness problem – alcohol consumption.

The policy should be reworked all with good reason.

After Saturday, the further backlash will be reason enough.

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## The time has come to kill the alcoholic buzz

Michele DeCamp points out how the death of a Colorado State University student exemplifies problems surrounding alcohol abuse on campus.

Over a week ago, a 19-year-old female student at Colorado State University was partying at a fraternity house. The following day, another student found her lying in the house, dead. Student Samantha Spady is gone and law officials believe alcohol abuse may have ended her life. She is just one of over 1,400 alcohol-related deaths that occur on college campuses every year, according to the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence (NCADD). While Spady was underage and shouldn't have been drinking, we have more problems regarding alcohol than drunk driving because people are dying or committing crimes after drinking heavily, and I wonder when someone is going to do something to stop it.



**Michele DeCamp**  
Senior Staff Columnist

For Colorado State, the answer was to outlaw alcohol in all their Greek houses. No fraternity or sorority affiliated with the university will be allowed to serve alcohol in their houses. Sigma Pi, the fraternity responsible for the house in which Spady died, has been shut down for a series of violations, many related to alcohol use. Obviously outlawing alcohol in campus buildings is a huge step towards curbing college alco-

hol-related deaths, but these kids will find ways to drink, whether they do it in their personal apartments or at clubs in the area.

A 1997 student survey at N.C. State showed how drinking is rampant among our students. The study, conducted by Harvard University, showed that 35.9 percent of our students binge drink, meaning they consume five or more alcoholic drinks in one sitting. Also, among the students who drink, 46.7 percent agreed that they usually drink with the purpose of getting drunk. Overall, 78 percent of our 27,000 students were drinking in 1997.

According to the Harvard survey, one out of every 10 students who consume alcohol at NCSU got injured because of drinking.

All this violence, all those deaths, and we still sell alcohol to anyone 21 or older without the slightest hesitation. Yet in 1995 the NCADD reported that 105,000 Americans were dying annually because of alcohol-related accidents, abuse, etc. I just wonder when we will realize that even adults can't make the smartest decisions when they have consumed large amounts of a drug that we know inhibits our ability to reason, drive, and even talk.

I don't prescribe to any particular religious faith, Christian or otherwise, so I have no spiritual reason for questioning our drinking habits, but I see the way many Americans handle themselves after drinking a lot, and I truly believe

that alcohol should be more of a concern in this country.

Eliminating it doesn't work – anyone remember how effective Prohibition was? Nor should we take something away from everyone just because some college students can't control their rage after drinking.

However, alcohol can serve as a catalyst in people predisposed to violence or alcoholism; both of which can kill you. We need to seriously crack down on underage drinking in party environments where people like Spady can get lost in the crowd. We need to check every driver before they leave such places to ensure they can legally drive. I don't blame Colorado State for outlawing drinking in their Greek houses; they may have saved a few lives by eliminating such parties.

I still remember being at a friend's party and seeing a guy passed out on the floor. I was sober at the time, and I was the only one who noticed he wasn't awake anymore. I had to spend several minutes trying to get him to sit up and eventually help him to the bathroom so he could throw up. It's not that those people didn't care about his well being, but they weren't alert enough at that point to pay attention to what was going on. In the end, that guy may have choked on his own vomit, and we all would have been to blame. In Spady's case, no one noticed for 12 hours that she was dead in the fraternity's lounge. We worry so much about drunk driving, but why isn't any-

one worrying about people hitting people when they're drunk, or kids who are passed out on the floor?

Every person or organization that chooses to serve large amounts of alcohol at their parties should have people responsible for being sober and aware of underage drinking and physical aggression. Otherwise, we may need to limit drink purchasing or push the age limit back because young people will continue to die if no one starts to care.

I always find it amusing that as a country we worry about drugs all the time – pot, tobacco cigarettes, etc. Yet, I cannot remember a time when a pot smoker went and shot someone for pushing him around. I have never heard of a tobacco smoker dying in a pool of her own vomit at a frat party because she was puffing away. Most smokers die because they are burning away their lungs, but people who overtly abuse alcohol are drinking themselves into an oblivion they may not wake up from or may not remember. Events like the Richmond game and the Colorado State tragedy are our wake-up call. We must start watching for alcohol abuse, even if it requires law enforcement at all over our tailgating events or parties because nothing is a bigger downer than death.

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## PLAYBOY

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other pages.

When viewed in the context of the other ACC schools' representatives (Check out the Florida State belles, whose motto seems to be: "We shall leave no knots tied and nothing, at all, to the imagination."), they come across as the least audacious and most playful girls in the conference. Which, it seems, is a far more enduring symbol for collegiate femininity than, say, the open-mouthed snarls on the Maryland girl or the spread-eagle postures of the Seminoles.

But still, they are mostly naked. Mostly naked representing NCSU.

## SIMPLY PUT: WHY?

The big question, then, is obvious: Why in the world did you — and thousands of other girls, every year, all over the country — volunteer to share yourself with the world in this way?

"I mean, it's Playboy, you know?" says Danielle, a senior biology major.

She's the one in the foreground with the white tank top, grinning from behind a soaking wet head of shiny black hair.

"To be put in Playboy is to show that you're beautiful, and that [the magazine] wants the world to see you, it's such an honor. It's any girl's dream," she says.

Fitzgerald, a senior in psychology, agrees.

"I just thought it was the opportunity of a lifetime," she says. "It's a really classy magazine. The whole process was so much fun. I'd do it again in a heartbeat."

These girls say they take pride in joining the list of edgy movie starlets and female icons that have: Monroe, Faucett, Derek, Crawford, MacPherson, Burke, dozens more.

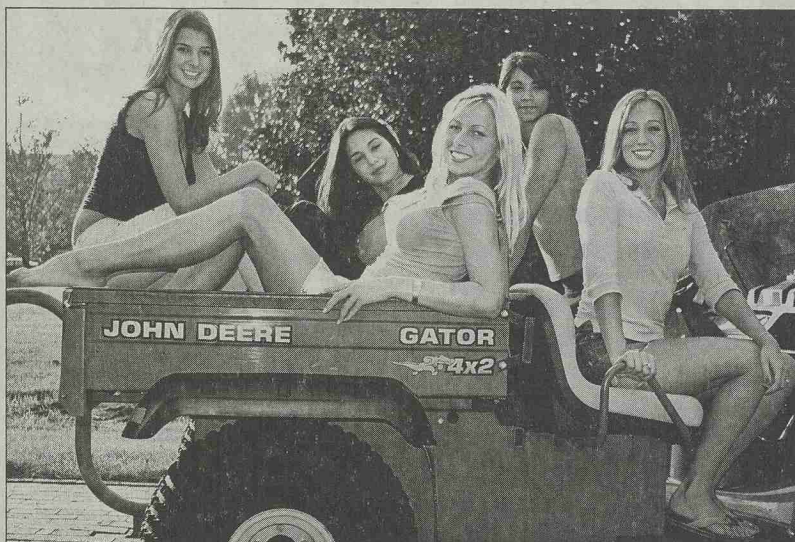
After all, as Danielle points out, "it's not like Hustler or anything like that. It's *classy*."

Though it would be a mistake to interpret all motives as this abstract, says Younan, a senior in chemistry. Sometimes, girls just like feeling pretty, she said.

"Who *wouldn't* want to be in a magazine and get their hair done and get their makeup done and get airbrushed — and just look beautiful?" she asks.

## FAMILY TIRES

Alright, so they wanted to be in Playboy. They went through the nerve-wracking audition process ("I threw up," Fitzgerald admits.) And



RAY BLACK/INTECHNICIAN

NCSU girls appearing in Playboy Shannon Younan, Corissa Eaton, Erika Hinsdale, Ronnie Danielle and Jenna Fitzgerald pose on a campus utility vehicle. The girls were a part of the magazine's "Girls of the ACC" spread, which hit newsstands last Friday.

they were selected. What next? Call dad with the big news?

"Hell no," says Younan. "Haven't told him."

The other girls were generally more open with their parents. Fitzgerald actually got their permission before she even auditioned. Danielle, whose sister appeared in the same magazine back when Playboy came to NCSU in 1998, called it "a family tradition."

She called her mom when she got the news she'd been selected, but admits that her dad, however, "hasn't quite got that phone call yet."

Hinsdale, a senior in zoology, had the guts to tell her father.

"He was quiet at first, but then he told me, 'It's every father's dream to have a girl beautiful enough to be in Playboy,'" she remembers. "So he was supportive."

Eaton's dad — a supervisor at Cherry Point, a military base full of 18-25-year-old males for whom Playboy is a much-treasured diversion — responded with "the longest 15 minutes of silence" when he got the news from Eaton's mom last week.

She hasn't spoken to him since.

## THE REAL FACTOR

"College Girls" is a wildly popular series, Playboy's best-selling edition, according to the magazine.

The appeal is simplistic, say the girls.

"It's real," Danielle says. "Guys like thinking, 'Wow, she might be in my class.' It's exciting."

Hinsdale says that the girls "come off as more attainable."

Eaton puts an additional spin on it.

"The ACC edition is really cool," she says. "Because it's showing there are beautiful women who have brains, and that's something a lot of people think isn't really possible. [To be chosen for] having brains and beauty at the same time, it's such a great honor."

## CAMPUS REACTION

For their part, the NCSU administration shies away from taking a stance.

Interim Chancellor Robert Barnhardt, for example, declined to share his personal feelings on this matter.

The faculty, however, is more open.

"Presumably," observes the Philosophy Department's Doug Jesseph, that is because "this type of project doesn't exactly portray the type of image the administration likes to project."

"But who knows, if the [magazine's] poses include naked women solving partial differential equations or debugging computer code, maybe the administration would work the images into brochures promoting NCSU and its educational excel-

lence."

Ethics professor Katie McShane sums up the debate in a more serious sense.

"The main issue is one of respect," she says. "Some people think that the way Playboy represents women is incompatible with respect for women. Others worry that by representing women in these ways, Playboy offers encouragement to those who are already inclined not to think of or treat women with respect."

She concludes that most ethicists would agree, however, that this country had far more important things to worry about than a girl's personal decision to pose nude.

The girls, meanwhile, shake off any criticism like tiny dandruff flakes.

"Everyone's entitled to their own opinion," Fitzgerald says. "But it wasn't degrading in any way. It made us look beautiful."

But it was Hinsdale who perhaps put it best.

"In life, people are always going to judge you," she says. "To me, it doesn't even make sense for someone to judge me for being in Playboy. But you can never make everyone happy. All that matters is you're happy with your personal choices."

"And I am."

QUESTIONNAIRE BY TIM COFFIELD

## Jenna Fitzgerald



Class: Senior

Major: Psychology

Hometown: Raleigh

**Something people should know about you:** I coach gymnastics and I have a younger sister that can pass as my twin.

Favorite Dinosaur: T-Rex

Favorite NBA player: Shaq, of course!

**Favorite Gangster Rapper:** Hmm...it's a toss up between Dr. Dre and Snoop.

**Career Goals:** Haha! Aspiring actress and model of course, but really I want to be a psychologist.

**Bush or Kerry:** Neither, but if I had to pick, Kerry

**In your opinion, have aliens ever landed on earth?** Wow! No.

**Your strangest habit:** I wash my hands like crazy.

## Ronnie Danielle



Class: Senior

Major: Biology (minor Genetics)

**Something people should know about you:** I'm a very outgoing and determined individual and my sister was in the 1998 issue of "Girls of the ACC."

Favorite NBA player: I like college basketball!

Favorite Gangster Rapper: Jay-Z

**Career Goals:** To graduate in May, take a year off and work at the National Institute of Health then apply to med school.

Bush or Kerry: Kerry

**In your opinion, have aliens ever landed on earth?** No

**Your strangest habit:** I don't eat sandwiches.

## Corissa Eaton



Class: Junior

Major: Education

Hometown: Okinawa, Japan

**Something people should know about you:** I'm half Japanese and spent eight years in Okinawa. Love to make and eat sushi. My boyfriend Gregg is a retired baseball player and a Duke alum (I don't hold that against him).

**Favorite Dinosaur:** Brontosaurus — because they have long necks!

Favorite NBA player: Kevin Garnett

Favorite Gangster Rapper: Eminem

Career Goals: Pharmacist

Bush or Kerry: Bush

**In your opinion, have aliens ever landed on earth?** Yes

**If so, does the government know?** Probably

**Your strangest habit:** I wax my arms. I hate body hair (on girls).

## Shannon Younan



Class: Senior

Major: Chemistry

Hometown: Knightdale

**Something people should know about you:** I'm a pharmacist technician. I have a miniature pinscher that I love and I was voted best dressed in high school.

Favorite Dinosaur: Stegosaurus

Favorite NBA player: Shaq

Favorite Gangster Rapper: Eminem

Career Goals: Pharmacist

Bush or Kerry: As of right now, Bush

**In your opinion, have aliens ever landed on earth?** Hell yeah

**If so, does the government know?** Hell yeah

**Have they ever bred with humans?** Hell no

**Your strangest habit:** I can't drive with my shoes on.

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## HEALTH BEAT

## Staying Healthy on Campus: How do you make sex safe?

## THREE STUDENTS GET PERSONAL ABOUT SEX, PROTECTION AND SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASES

## Jasmine Modoor

Staff Writer

Sex is a topic that some students welcome in conversation, others dodge the subject completely.

Regardless of the steamy details people choose to disclose or take to the grave, sex is part of many students' lives and so are the realities it brings. Birth control methods, pregnancy and STD's are part of the territory when two people decide to take their feelings under the sheets.

The risks are clear and highly publicized, but are students really taking them seriously? Three N.C. State students candidly dish

their feelings on sex, protection, STD's, their sexual partners and sexual past.

## COMPLACENT

I don't make it as safe as possible. I just hope she is taking care of it. I pull out or sometimes use condoms, it depends on how drunk I am and if I have a condom. I have had sex before coming to college and have had nine sex partners.

I got tested for STD's two years ago; I never went back to get the results. I have been trying to keep my partner number as low

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## Sex, Contraceptives and STD's by the numbers

- Most young people start having sex in their mid to late teens, about 8 years before getting married
- 15.3 million are diagnosed with STD's each year
- Two-thirds of all STD's occur in people aged 25 and younger
- Excluding HIV, STD's cost more than \$8 billion each year to diagnose and treat
- One in four Americans has genital herpes
- 80% of those with herpes don't know they have it
- 1 out of 3 people have never discussed STD's with their partner
- 64% of more than 60 million women ages 15-54 practice contraception
- Over 3 million unintended pregnancies occur annually

SOURCES: ASHA, ALAN GUTTMACHER INSTITUTE (BASED ON U.S. POPULATION)



## WOMENS

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corner kicks, but they were all stopped by the tough Wolfpack defense – which has allowed just one goal in the past five games.

State had the ball in their possession for much of the match, especially in the second half when the game became very defensive.

After a scoreless 35 minutes of second-half action, the Wolfpack again turned up the heat with about 15 minutes remaining. State took several more shots and scored two more goals, bringing the day's total to five.

In the 82nd minute, Erin Griswold scored her fifth goal of the year off of a free kick assisted by Amy Graul. Just three minutes later, freshman Molly Orr scored the first goal of her career on a corner kick.

"As a team I think we did well in putting this team away," Tognetti said. "We were moving around a lot, we played off of each other well. We kept possession of the ball a lot so that gave us opportunities. Possession was key today."

State will now look to its first ACC game of the year at Miami on Friday and are very eager to step up their level of competition.

"I think we put a team away and that's what we needed to get some confidence going into Miami," Tognetti said. "There's some things we definitely need to improve and we're going to get that done this week. I know we'll be ready to go for Miami."



ANDY DELISLE/TECHNICIAN

Junior forward Aaron King positions himself in front of the ball during Saturday's game against Columbia in Durham. King, State's leading goal scorer last year, netted the game-winning goal in overtime.

## MENS

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but it's a job I'm willing to do if it helps us keep winning."

The first half witnessed senior defenders Justin Branch and Chris Catlett consistently thwarting the Lions' advances through the midfield, and rarely did either squad produce enough momentum offensively to build a steady attack.

State utilized quick and intrusive counters against Columbia to advance the ball to speed-laden forward Bryant Salter, who despite early ill-fortune continued to ferociously attack Lions defenders one on one.

"Not many people have speed especially in the back, so we try and take advantage of it," Salter

said. "Sometimes when I get the ball outside one on one, that's an opportunity and I have to take it. I'm not going to get them all, but if I have 10 chances, I'll get eight. It's an opportunity I'm definitely looking forward to."

Both teams generated more of the same lapsing play after the break, advancing with skillful quickness one minute only to launch the ball into the crowd the next.

State found a promising Argentinean connection when sophomore Santiago Fusilier found junior Federico Peria and vice-versa on numerous occasions, none of which preceded a change on the scoreboard.

With 10 minutes left in the match, a Columbia marksman found his target to be Queeley. His devilish intentions were

made public when his studs-up tackle found Queeley's right knee for the second time, and when the referee failed to remove the attacker from the game, Coach George Tarantini shouted, "That's a red card! That's a red card!"

Tarantini was not ejected for his outburst, but had to be restrained on the sidelines.

"A game like that can be very physical," Assistant Coach David Allred said. "You try not to focus too much on the referee because it can be very frustrating. All the players can do is to focus at the task at hand, to try and find a goal, and to keep them out."

"The defense did a great job of keeping them out for 90-plus minutes, and we knew eventually King or somebody would score."

## SEX

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as possible because of the whole STD thing and morals. I have been trying not to have sex with people I don't know or don't like for a year-and-a-half. I don't know how worried I am about getting STD's. Well, I am not really worried about STD's. I don't see any problems.

**Rob Dorosko**  
Senior in mechanical engineering

### CAREFUL

Not everybody takes the abstinence route. I didn't start having sex until I got to college. I always use condoms. I am on birth control myself. I only have sex inside of a relationship; I don't have casual sex. I have never had unprotected sex. I limit the number of partners I have. I have had less than four partners. As a 21 year old with all the pressures about sex I think I have done a good job of keeping myself and others safe by being open.

I get tested for STD's every six months and HIV and AIDS every year. It depends on how money is. Nine times out of 10, I usually go to UNC Hospital. I have out-of-state insurance and don't always have the money to pay when it's on my school account. If STD testing were free then a lot more people would get tested.

When I go to the health center I always get the same person. They don't judge a person just because of an STD test. They are really caring.

Life is too precious to live it risky. A conversation

about sex should start early in a relationship. I don't know how much I can stress how important it is to know and trust your partner. I won't have sex with that person unless they are tested. We both get tested and share the results. I also look to see how they are. Sex may happen in the dark, but it starts with the lights on. I always keep it in the back of my mind that my partner may have a chance of having an STD or HIV. Sex isn't something I have to have. I don't feel any different with or without sex.

My mother has a big influence on my behavior, she trusts me. I told my mother after I had sex for the first time. She trusted my decision and put me on birth control. She would be highly upset if I called her up and said I am pregnant or I have a disease. She raised me to be responsible, and to make wise decisions, not to make foolish ones.

**Ayeisha Vinson-Dobson**  
Senior in political science

### INDIFFERENT

I think it's good that people choose to abstain from things, but I choose not to. I use condoms and birth control. I started having sex my freshman year of college. I have been on the pill since March. I use condoms the majority of the time. Sometimes I talk to my sexual partners about their sexual history. I can't recall being checked for STD's. I really don't care. I go to my doctor when I need more pills. I don't go to the health center because they make you wait too long. I am not worried about STD's because of the people I have had sex with; they don't look like they have funky diseases. I don't know.

**Tiffany Fredrickson**  
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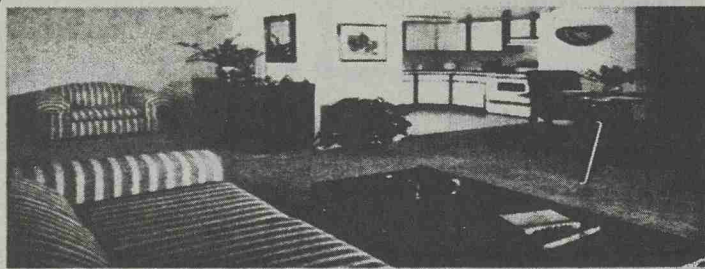


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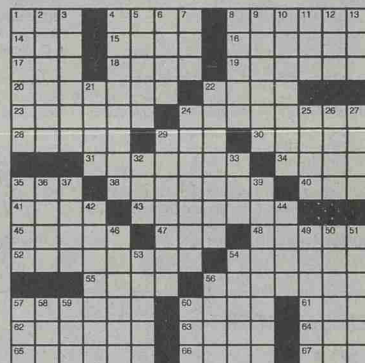
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19 Bombay resident  
20 Place for toddlers  
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23 African fly  
24 Annual celebration  
28 Walk pompously  
29 Female GI, once  
30 Author Zola  
31 Beginners  
34 Dash  
35 Encountered  
38 Containing more sediment  
40 Conclude  
41 Way out  
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45 Beauty shop element  
48 "Steppenwolf" author  
52 Western Hemisphere  
54 Dozed  
55 Piquant  
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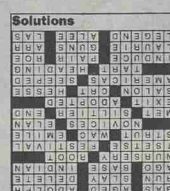
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**Schedule**  
 Football vs Ohio State, 9/18, 3:30  
 M. Soccer vs UMBC, 9/15, 4  
 W. Soccer at Miami, 9/17, 7  
 Volleyball vs Eas' Carolina, 9/14, 7

**Scores**  
 M. Soccer 1, Columbia 0 (OT)  
 W. Soccer 5, Youghstown 0  
 Volleyball 3, Lehigh 1



## TECHNICIAN

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

# Wolfpack nets lopsided victory

**THE WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAM OUT-SHOT YOUNGSTOWN STATE 30-1, SCORING FIVE GOALS IN THE 5-0 VICTORY**

**Andrew Tanker**  
 Staff Writer

The women's soccer team finished their weekend 2-0 by beating Youngstown State 5-0 at Method Road soccer field on Sunday. The game concluded a dominating weekend run for N.C.

**N.C. STATE 5**  
**YOUNGSTOWN 0**  
 State, as the team recording shutouts in both games and scored a combined 12 goals.

The Wolfpack (5-0-1) took 30 shots and limited the Penguins of Youngstown State (0-4-1) to just a single shot the entire match as they took control right from the opening.

"I think we did a good job holding the ball, if you look at the number of shots, it's obvious," Anna Helenius said. "That shows you we did a good job because if you don't give them the ball, they're not going to get their shots off and you have a lot better chance to win the game."

Helenius, a senior forward, scored four goals over the weekend — two of which came on Sunday in the first half. Helenius now has five goals, which ties her for the team lead with Erin Griswold.

By the end of the match, 14 Wolfpack (5-0-1) players took a shot at Youngstown State, 17 of which were saved by goalkeeper

Mia Railing.

"The other keeper played fantastic, she had an incredible game and denied us several scoring opportunities, but I was happy with our play," Coach Laura Kerrigan said. "We distributed the ball very well, created good opportunities, finished some of them, but I thought we had several good shots on goal."

The first half started off slow, but action picked up very quickly as State took five shots in a four-minute span, all of which were saved.

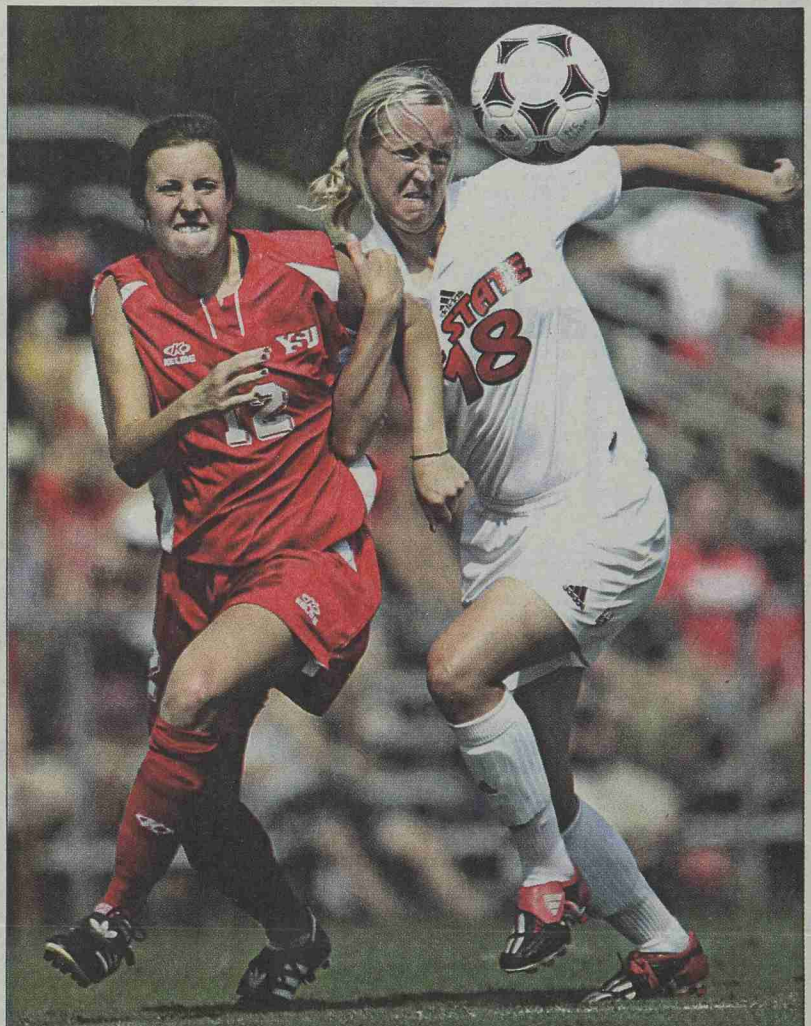
Helenius put the ball in the net for the Pack the first time, but the goal was taken away because she was called for being off-side. Shortly after the call, senior midfielder Katherine Warman netted the ball to take a 1-0 lead off an assist by Carol Tognetti.

Ten minutes and several diving stops later, Helenius drove downfield and put the ball in the top of the goal after an assist by Megan Buescher.

Alex Caram set up Helenius' second goal 16 minutes later allowing Helenius to head the ball in past the goalkeeper that saw 18 shots in the first half.

"It was a great cross from Alex and all I had to do was put it in," said Helenius.

Youngstown State came out strong in the second half and forced three straight



Senior midfielder Anna Helenius, who scored two goals on Sunday, tries to fight off a Youngstown State defender.

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### BOX SCORES

**FRIDAY**  
**N.C. State 7, Fairfield 0**  
 Fairfield 0-0-0  
 N.C. State 3-4-7

Scoring  
 First half  
 NCSU: Wilkerson from Shumacher and Helenius at 11:23  
 NCSU: Helenius from Wilkerson at 22:46  
 NCSU: Caram from Tanzi at 33:47  
 Second half  
 NCSU: Griswold from Helenius and Mann at 46:46  
 NCSU: Warman from Griswold and Tognetti at 47:56  
 NCSU: Helenius from Caram at 61:00  
 NCSU: Griswold from Helenius at 62:30

**SUNDAY**  
**N.C. State 5, Youngstown State 0**  
 Youngstown State 0-0-0  
 N.C. State 3-2-5

Scoring  
 First half  
 NCSU: Warman from Mann and Tognetti at 15:58  
 NCSU: Helenius from Buescher at 25:59  
 NCSU: Helenius from Caram at 41:59  
 Second half  
 NCSU: Griswold from Graul at 81:07  
 NCSU: Orr from Georges and Sadler at 85:10

Records: NCSU 5-0-1, YSU 0-4-1

### MEN'S SOCCER

# King gives State overtime win



Bryant Salter tries to secure possession during Saturday's game against Columbia.

State wins third place in the Adidas Soccer Classic with an overtime win against Columbia.

**Ian Jester**  
 Staff Writer

Columbia defender Blake Lindberg found nothing but misfortune Saturday evening when his miscue header in overtime fell to the feet of N.C. State match-

**N.C. STATE 1 (OT)**  
**COLUMBIA 0**

winner Aaron King, who was engulfed by his ecstatic teammates just seconds after the climatic goal.

King collected the botched clearance by Lindberg near the penalty arc and lofted a beautiful ball over charging Lions keeper Dean Aranaoutakis, the first and only goal of the tournament for State (4-1-0).

The 1-0 win over Columbia (1-2-1) proved to be even more satisfying for the Pack considering that only 24 hours earlier they suffered a frustrating 0-1 defeat with only seven seconds remaining before a draw would be announced.

King's strike in the third minute of overtime marked his first goal of this year's campaign, a goal that was hardly earned without due payment.

"Anticipation," King said. "You have to keep doing it the whole game and it will pay off. That was a very physical team, very good at pressure-cover defense, and they were double-teaming us every time when we had the ball. But you have to work through it."

State seemed prepared to endure another dose of misery in the first half when Columbia confidently controlled the midfield possession and looked primed to fashion the first goal of the match. The Lions developed their first attack on goal 15 minutes in when a potential goal was turned away with the forehead of sophomore Rami Ghanayem, who plays left midfielder for the Pack.

"Our strong side [in our defense] is our right side," Ghanayem said. "So what happens is when John Queeley our attacking right midfielder comes up, all three backs shift over and my responsibility is to be the left back. I have to bust all the way up and all the way back,

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### BOX SCORES

**Friday**  
**N.C. State 1, Columbia 0 (OT)**  
 Columbia 0-0-0  
 N.C. State 0-0-1

Scoring  
 Overtime  
 NCSU: King from Peria at 92:39

**Saturday**  
**Fairleigh Dickinson 1, N.C. State 0 (2OT)**  
 N.C. State 0-0-0-0  
 Fairleigh Dickinson 0-0-1-1

Scoring  
 Double Overtime  
 FDU: Mayard from Rusevic and Tubito at 109:53

### VOLLEYBALL

# Volleyball sweeps weekend action

State wins three at Mountain Hawk Classic

Sports Staff Report

The volleyball team brought its record to 7-1 for the season with three wins this weekend at the Lehigh Mountain Hawk Classic in Bethlehem, Penn.

With seven wins, the team is off to its best start since the 1995 season, when they also began the year 7-1. Seven wins also brings them just two wins away from matching last season's total, when the team won only nine games. None of State's first seven wins have come against teams with a winning record.

The Wolfpack started the weekend off by sweeping Marist 3-0 (30-27, 30-19, 30-24).

State picked up two wins on Saturday. The Wolfpack beat Columbia (0-3) by a 3-1, with game scores of 31-29, 27-30, 30-18 and 30-16.

They also took down host Lehigh (1-7) by the same score registering game scores of 30-21, 22-30, 30-24, 30-19.

Junior middle blocker Stefani Eddins won tournament MVP honors for her play.

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