

TECHNICIAN

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STUDENT LIFE

Shacks go up

Cynthia Marvin
Staff Reporter

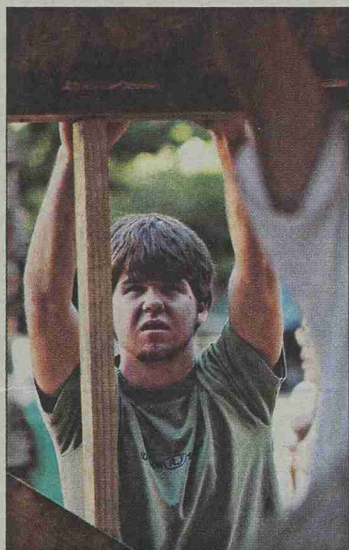
Building homes is what keeps them going. "When a girl looks up at you and thanks you for building her a home, it really touches you," Jamie Senter, a senior in civil engineering, said.

While overlooking the rising shack city on the Brickyard, she continued, "how can you not want to be a part of such a great organization? This is what really keeps me going."

Shack-a-thon, the N.C. State Habitat for Humanity chapter's annual fundraiser began yesterday as groups built their shacks in the Brickyard as part of the week-long event.

This year, a pre-donation process was initiated

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CHRIS DAPPER/TECHNICIAN

Helping out at Shack-a-thon, Ross Turmire, a freshman in park recreation and tourism management, helps lift a plywood roof onto a shack in the Brickyard on Sunday.

'Fahrenheit' heats up campus

Manisha Dass
Staff Reporter

Conversations around campus involved a little more than the football game and tailgating rules this past weekend near the campus cinema.

Michael Moore's divisive documentary, "Fahrenheit 9/11" played at Watherspoon Campus Cinema over the weekend to packed crowds.

"On Friday night, we had a long line of people, and people bringing chairs into the cinema because they really wanted to watch Michael Moore's latest political extravaganza," John Hugo, a senior in civil engineering and projectionist for the Campus Cinema, said.

Movie goers did not have to go very far to register to vote afterward, if they chose. The College Democrats set up a table right outside the cinema to encourage people to register to vote by Oct. 8, the deadline for registration.

"We have seen that more people register after the movie. Clearly it is motivating and infuriating at the same time," Mychal Bacoate, a freshman in biological sciences and a member of the College Democrats, said.

According to Jessie Mendez who works in collaboration with Bacoate to get people across campus to register to vote, there are two extremes after people have watched the movie; people don't

VOTE continued on page 2

TAILGATING



PHOTOS BY TAYLOR TEMPLETON/TECHNICIAN

Students Bastian Schroder, Chris Moran and Derek Glunz battle the wind to set up a tent soon after gates opened for tailgaters Saturday morning.

Tempered tailgating

PARTICIPANTS BEMOAN NEW TAILGATING POLICIES IN PLACE FOR THE FIRST TIME SATURDAY

T.S. Amarasiwardena
News Editor

Though the remnants of Hurricane Ivan brought rain and winds, the overhauled tailgating rules seemed to have brought the dreariness and gloom for tailgaters.

"The general consensus is that [the restrictions are] not very good," Miles Hedrick, a senior in construction engineering, said.

Under a canopy holding nine others while the sky continued to pour its watery contents, Hedrick said that authorities were lucky that the weather kept fans trickling in.

Clamping down on an atmosphere that left some fans "scared" to even walk through, university and state officials put a grip on pregame activities. In an answer to the tailgate shootings two weeks ago that left two dead, restrictions placed on the popular and boisterous Trinity Road Fairgrounds Lot limited tailgaters access to the lot to five hours before the game. Access was also restricted by parking permits, which were given to students and Wolfpack



Parking attendant Tom Robare watches as cars file into the Trinity Road Fairgrounds parking lot five hours before the game Saturday.

Club members.

"How is this going to help?" Hedrick asked.

By as early as 9:30 a.m., one hour before parking gates opened, tailgaters queued up in a line that grew as long as 30 cars at one point.

Setting up their tent across one side of Trinity Road, a group of students

made a bedouin trek across the street to stake out a spot.

The heavy rains and winds however couldn't temper flare ups between fans and authorities.

In a heated discussion that neither side seemed want to back down from, Wake County Sheriff Department authorities eventually forced the

students back to the other side of the road.

"We're just trying to secure a spot, because we couldn't fit the tent in the car," James McGee, a recent graduate in industrial engineering, said.

Confusion regarding the new rules abounded.

"Nobody knows what the rules are — no one said you can't walk in," he said.

"The dude looked like he was about to blow his top off," McGee said while looking back at the officer in his neon yellow raincoat.

Surveying parking lots far from full, three hours before game time, Tommy Young, a grad student in computer science, said that "it just doesn't feel right."

The restrictions had deflated a bumping and festive atmosphere, he noted.

Donned in pink fuzzy booties, Young said that he was worried that the shootings — an event "atypical of our fans," — has detrimentally impacted an element of the team's

TAILGATE continued on page 2

Komen Tour visits NCSU

Aiming to raise awareness about breast cancer and who it affects, organization emphasizes early detection

Erin Welch
Deputy News Editor

The Komen College Tour visited N.C. State as part of their 10-school tour focused on college students.

The tour serves to raise student awareness about breast cancer and the benefits of early detection.

Working with the NCSU Women's Center, the tour helped to educate students about breast cancer, early detection techniques and opportunities for local involvement in the fight against breast cancer.

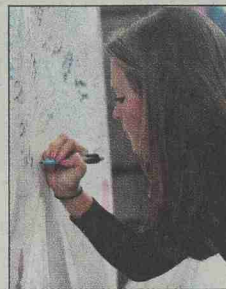
"A lot of women think that it's older — 30s or 40s, your mom or grandmom — and that's when you get breast cancer," Laci Leggett, assistant director of the NCSU Women's Center, said.

"Women younger and younger are getting breast cancer," Leggett added.

The Komen College Tour is sponsored by the Val Skinner Foundation. Val Skinner, a multiple winner of the Ladies Professional Golf Association Tour, founded the organization in 2000 in memory of her close friend Heather Farr who died of breast cancer at the age of 28.

According to the Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, approximately one in seven women will be diagnosed with breast cancer in her lifetime and 40,000 will die each year from breast cancer.

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AUSTIN DOWD/TECHNICIAN

Lindsay Logan, a sophomore in biology, signs her name on the graffiti wall outside the trailer for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

insidetechnician



Beyond the bricks

Diversions checks in with its report on the 10 most beautiful places on campus. See page 5.

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weather today tomorrow

72°/54° 77°/54°

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KOMEN

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The tour also came equipped with an eight-foot graffiti wall. Students could sign the wall to pledge their support of breast cancer research or their support for individuals who have been affected by breast cancer. The graffiti wall will now be displayed outside of the Women's Center.

For some students, the Komen College Tour gave them an opportunity to show their support for cancer survivors and cancer patients in general.

Although breast cancer has never directly affected Amanda Allen, a junior in criminology, numerous family members and friends of hers have dealt with other types of cancer.

"This is the age where people need to be aware of cancer. If they can catch it early, there's a chance things will be OK," Allen said.

By the time the rain came, Leggett estimated that 300 to 400 students had already visited the pink College Tour trailer.

"We've had a line all day," said Leggett.

Although the majority of individuals in line at the College Tour were women, Lindsay Klinger, a sophomore in communication and an employee at the Women's Center, felt it was important for males to participate as well.

"Even if you're a man, the women in your lives are going to be affected with it," Klinger said.

John Cosgrove, a sophomore in electrical and computer engineering, also felt that males should join in the fight against breast cancer and support breast cancer awareness.

"Most guys will end up getting married and it could affect their spouse or significant other," Cosgrove said. "They [males] should be ready for it."

Cosgrove's mother is a breast

cancer survivor. Recalling his mother's diagnosis in the mid-1990s, remembers how she lost her hair from chemotherapy while he was still in elementary school.

Cosgrove's experience watching his mother deal with breast cancer led him out to the Brickyard to participate in the College Tour.

Members of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority helped in the Brickyard as part of their philanthropy project with the Komen Foundation. Each year, Zeta Tau Alpha hosts the Zeta Golf Tournament to help fundraise for the Foundation and for breast cancer research.

The College Tour also made an appearance at the Ohio State game Saturday. The tour heads to the University of South Carolina next.

In addition to early detection, Leggett says that the most important thing for women is to simply "be aware of their bodies and be proud of who they are."

TAILGATE

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stature.

"This is the point that we're getting big," he said. And with State becoming a team of national caliber, huge tailgating is a part of it, he added.

"This used to be one of the best places to go tailgating," Chelsey Whicker, a NCSU alumna and part of the first group to enter the tailgating area.

She said that she worried that the university was setting a precedent to the other 100-plus Division 1 schools on the actions of a few.

"Two people have affected what 56,000 people can do," she said.

As time wore on, the bitterness may have worn off, with activities of tailgating past popping up in the student parking section across Trinity Road from the fairgrounds. With a roar heard hundreds of feet away, a group of more than 100 students encircled an impromptu mud wrestling pit formed by the tracks of trucks and cars passing through.

The crowd would occasionally stop to heckle the passing Ohio State fan, but it wasn't until a passing Campus Police patrol that the crowd rendered its boos. With an hour before game time, the buzz before games

matched those of years past.

One visible change, however, was that of the patrolling authorities in heavy force.

Sophomore Ian McDougal saw it coming, but it was too late for him to do anything about it.

"I had beer in my truck — and the officer didn't like it," McDougal curtly said.

After receiving a \$125 ticket for underage possession, he was forced to empty his case of beers in front of the officers. He said that he and others would just become more secretive about drinking from now on.

"I can drink beer with a ticket in my pocket just as well as without one," he said.

SHACK

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where groups had to "bid" in order to build a shack in the brickyard.

The bidding process has already raised \$3500 dollars according to Anna Edens, the Habitat outreach co-chair. The group hopes to raise enough money to co-sponsor a house this year.

"Shack-a-thon is the most fun fundraising event I've ever been a part of. We raise a lot of money every year, and it is great to see how supportive the NCSU population is of us," Daniel Long, a senior in nuclear engineering said.

Twenty groups are involved in this year's event, some of them joining together to form the 14 shacks that have taken over the Brickyard.

Groups began building their shacks as early as noon Sunday. From 8 a.m. Monday, to Friday afternoon, there will be at least two people in each shack at all times.

To end the event, 'Whack-a-Shack,' will take place at noon Friday where students can partake in the demolition of the shacks for a donation.

"It's amazing how people come together to support this cause. It really touches me to see how much of the student population shares such compassion for the less fortunate," Jessica Wagstaff, a junior in math, said.



NATHAN BULLE/TECHNICIAN

The Dance Marathon team prepares their flood-proof shack in the Brickyard Sunday afternoon.

"I'm really excited about this year, I can tell we have really dedicated groups and that means a lot," Jordan Massey, a junior in biomedical engineering, said.

Now in her third year with Habitat she said that there are multiple reasons why she stays involved. "I personally just love all aspects of it. I love the people I work with and I love helping my community."

Last year, Shack-a-thon had a goal of \$8,000 dollars and raised about \$9,200. This year the NCSU chapter is aiming for \$10,000.

Massey said that she hopes this year's event knocks the amount raised last year "out of the water."

Busy painting her shack a shade of mint green, Sara Anderson, a senior in business

management with the Dance Marathon club, said the group has two goals.

"Besides the fact that this is a fun and an interesting way to raise money, we do this mainly for exposure. We like to help out other organizations on campus hoping that when it is our turn to head up our annual fundraising event people will remember us and reciprocate the gesture," Anderson said.

"We're wishing for the best this year, and we couldn't ask for better weather — sunny and 70 [degrees] all week — It's truly a blessing to be a part of this great organization and work with such wonderful people, I have no doubt that we will reach our goal," a freshman working with the Campus Crusade for Christ house said.

VOTE

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believe anything Michael Moore has to say, or it makes people really contemplate the politicians in the White House right now. "Practically everyone enjoyed the movie.


"Maybe two people out of at

least 300 said that the movie wasn't good and left early," Mendez said.

"I just hope the talk isn't idle, and it gets them out to the polls," Bacoate said. "It's one thing to talk for hours about how "messed up" our political system is, but actually voting on Nov. 2 is the only way people can truly make a difference.

"We find that a lot of foreign exchange students come to the campus cinema to watch movie. People who aren't citizens wish that they could vote, sometimes more than our own citizens."

"That shows that this election is not just an election for the United States, it is an election for the world. Everyone is watching," Mendez said.



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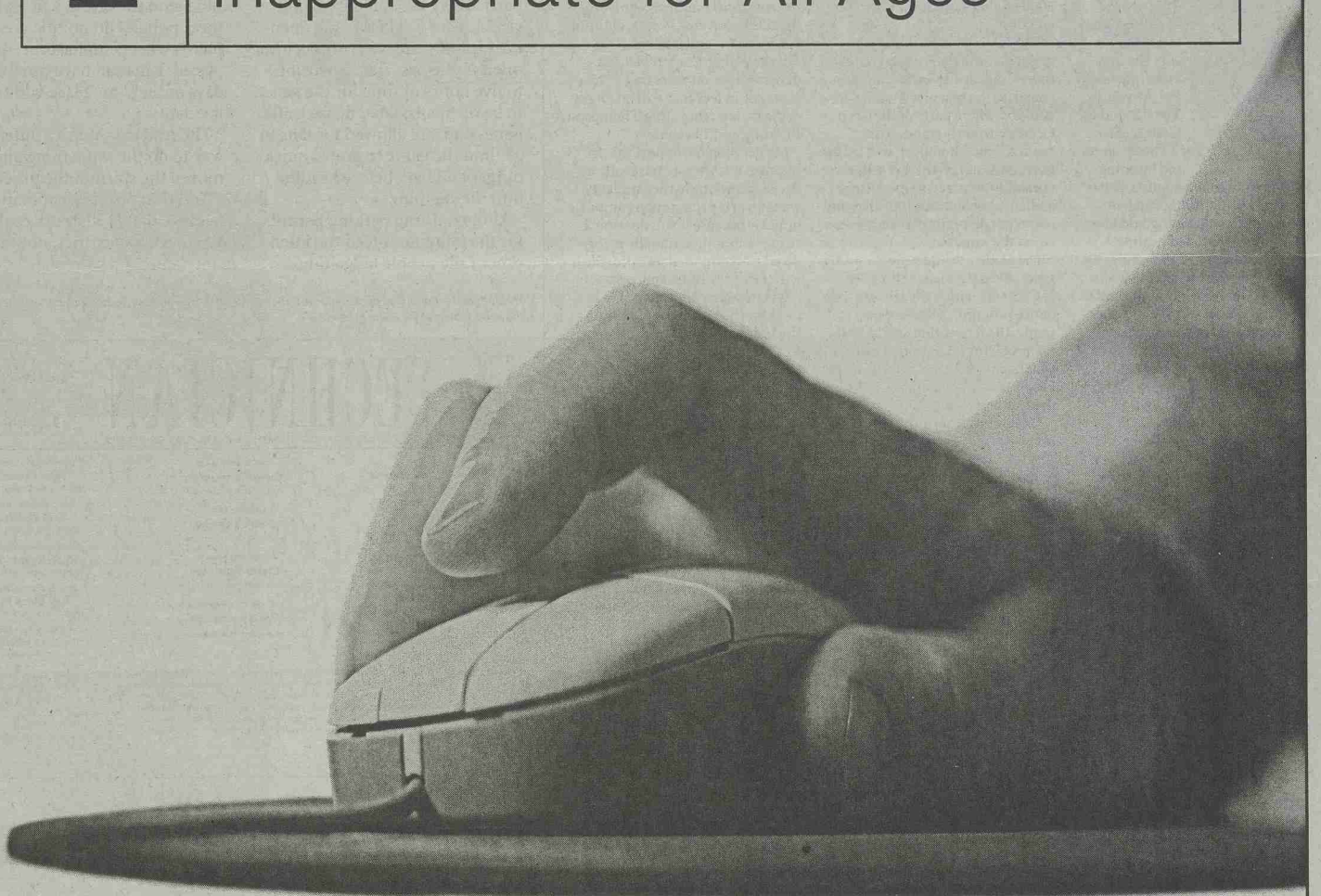
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Support Thompson

Andrew Payne tells how renovating Thompson Theater is imperative for improving campus arts programs, which are being severely neglected.

Thompson Theater is a dump, in shambles, a disaster, a mess. "Transformations: Preserving the Past, Preparing for the Future" is a capital building campaign to restore the Frank Thompson Building (Theater). Thompson Theater currently houses University Theater and the Craft Center.



The 80-year-old building suffers from a laundry list of ailments: insufficient lighting, no central air conditioning, too few bathrooms, outdated heating systems, antiquated plumbing, chronic roof leaks, and poor ventilation. Not to mention the entire building is a fire hazard and does not comply with Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) standards. University administrators must be bribing state insurance inspectors to keep the building open. Although the theater might burn down if someone smokes a cigarette near it, the wretched conditions are not the only problems facing the building. A multitude of problems and programmatic limitations exist because, as the Director of the N.C. Arts Program, Alex Miller, puts it, "the building simply evolved in an ad hoc way over 40 years." Only one activity or performance can take place in Thompson Building simultaneously because the noise permeates the entire facility. You have not truly experienced Shakespeare without the rattle from a table saw located just below the main stage in the Craft Center

basement. Who is at fault for the condition of Thompson Theater? I could point fingers in a number of directions including at university administrators who failed to include the building's renovation in the 2000 Higher Education Bond Referendum.

The Thompson Building campaign plans include a total renovation of the facility including the construction of a new 3-story addition where parts of the Craft Center currently stand. After renovations, Thompson will have two new state-of-the-art self-contained theaters accommodating audiences of 300 and 100, allowing two separate performances to occur at the same time.

The facility would provide studio space and a permanent home to N.C. State's nationally recognized dance program. Most importantly, the renovations will fix all the problems I mentioned before, which will make it safe for you and I to walk into the building without the fear of it collapsing.

Total renovation and construction costs will near \$15 million. The total renovation of the current Thompson Building will cost about \$10 million, and the addition will cost about \$5 million. Right now, NCSU has close to \$2 million allocated toward the project and the remaining \$13 million are channeling in from private donations and students. Officials with the Arts program are confident that they can raise \$5 million in private funding and have already received a \$150,000 gift.

That leaves \$8 million that will come from students. As you know I am a not a fan of fee or tuition increases. And, I am

especially not a fan of fee increases that place the entire burden on students when the operation also benefits faculty, staff and the community. But what I like about the campaign to restore Thompson Theater is that it is seeking resources from multiple segments including private citizens, alumni, corporations and students.

If the plans are approved, students will see an increase of \$15 a semester in fees that will be totally dedicated to renovating Thompson Building and Theater.

My decision to support this fee increase was simple. It is really a decision about whether students want an arts program on campus or not — because if you do want a strong, vibrant, nationally recognized program then let's provide it with facilities and resources.

It is the same argument that is used for the hundreds of millions (including millions from student fees) to improve facilities for our athletic programs.

If we are going to do it, let's do it right. We don't expect our students in athletic programs, like men's football and basketball, to compete in standard facilities. Then why should we expect students to act and perform in crap?

I want a nationally recognized arts program just like I want national championship athletic teams. Thompson Theater began as a gymnasium in 1924 and gave birth to NCSU's basketball heritage and dominance.

As it did for basketball, it is now time for the Frank Thompson Building to transform the visual and performing arts at NCSU.

Email Andrew with comments at viewpoint@technicianonline.com.

TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

PLACING THE EMPHASIS

OUR OPINION: THE WOLFPACK'S LOSS TO OHIO STATE THIS WEEKEND WAS GREETED WITH TAILGATING RESTRICTIONS IN PLACE MORE THAN 24 HOURS BEFORE THE GAME. THE RESTRICTIONS HAVEN'T FOUND THE RIGHT BALANCE BETWEEN CONTROL AND KEEPING THE FUN FACTOR INTACT.

N.C. State fans tacked on a meaning to the term "die-hard" this Saturday.

Amidst a dying hurricane and an abundance of parking lot attendants and police officers, fans still trekked through mud and wind to see the Wolfpack take on Ohio State in a highly anticipated game.

The first-time, balleyhoed tailgating restrictions were certainly put to the test with many factors contributing.

Fans said the usual spirit and energy from pregame festivities were really lacking, and in some cases, not even there at all. They feel the usual football-tossing, cook-outs and fan interaction didn't quite measure up to past tailgating events. Some attributed to the weather while others said the drop in the number of people was the biggest factor.

On the other hand, the stadium, particularly the student section, was close to full before the opening kickoff — an event not seen very often in the past. The extension to five hours of time for the gates to be open alleviated dense traffic issues and still allowed for fans to get into the game to grab a quick burger and beer before heading into the stadium.

Also, requiring parking permits for the lots guaranteed the intention of the people tailgating.

The real issue, however, is if the restrictions did what they were supposed to do — provide a safe environment for fans and still allow them to have fun.

Based on the feedback, it didn't meet the criteria of the latter.

The restrictions served and enforced their purpose of not allowing people into the stadium early and cracking down on underage drinking.

There were no reported major incidents, fights, or skirmishes, and parking lots remained orderly.

Wolfpack spirit, on the other hand, was nearly altogether removed. The weather had absolutely nothing to do with it, because spirit can surpass any amount of wind and water.

The same pick-up football games, grills and noise were tremendously lacking in energy and fun.

That's not to say fun is not possible with these restrictions, but these policies do not place emphasis where emphasis needs to be placed. Fans can have fun for three days in the same place without incident.

The restrictions are a different way to do the same thing and removed the spirit in the process.

And the spirit is what matters, because that is what drives the Wolfpack to victories, not the result Saturday's scoreboard showed.

The unsigned editorial that appears above is the opinion of the members of Technician's editorial board and is the responsibility of the Editor in Chief.



TECHNICIAN

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Student's choice has important lesson

Michele DeCamp shows how a recent Technician article that revealed students' sexual choices should educate and alert student body.

Usually people don't admit making poor choices in the bedroom. Their tendencies are to keep their pointless one night stands and lack of protection to themselves.

However, we have a student on this campus who confessed to being complacent about sex. Rob, a senior in mechanical engineering, said, "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." What will happen to Rob when he realizes that the girl he has been with hasn't been "taking care of it"? What will he do when his girlfriend gets pregnant?

What will he do when he feels pain every time he goes to the bathroom and can't figure out why? Rob hasn't just failed to pay attention to his protection, he has also neglected to seek out the results of his STD tests two years ago, and, apparently, he only decided a year and a half ago to stop having sex with people he didn't know.

I realize this is a student on our campus, and I do not mean to insult him as a human being because I don't know him. However, when it comes to sex, this guy shouldn't be allowed within 50 feet of someone else's bed.

I was only 17 when I was sitting with my boyfriend on a mutual friend's bathroom floor to see the results of my pregnancy test. We sat, wedged between the toilet and the bathroom sink, and waited for a minus sign. We were stupid. We had tried a few alternative methods to condoms because we preferred sex without them, but at the time I couldn't begin birth control yet because then my mother would have to be aware of what we were doing. Again, we were really stupid.

At that point, we thought we were different from all the teen pregnancy statistics.

We were good students and came from strong families.

We just didn't fathom that we might have to consult my mother's old nursing textbooks to see the early symptoms of pregnancy when I was late one month.

I wasn't pregnant and that boy became my husband several years later, but after our bathroom trip, we got smart. We started to double up on forms of protection, and I have managed to get to the ripe old age of 22 without any more pregnancy scares.

However, Rob is a college student, and a senior to boot. He should, after nine partners, have figured out that he is taking his own life and the lives of the women he sleeps with into danger when he continues to use the pull-out method or not get tested for STDs or HIV. He isn't the only one to blame though. These women who choose to sleep with him should also get their heads checked because they are risking pregnancy or diseases by not discussing with Rob what precautions they are taking and what he should be doing as well.

One only has to look at the porn industry to understand the consequences of not using a condom.

California officials recently fined two porn companies more than \$30,000 each for allowing actors, as a part of their productions, to have sex without condoms. This is the first time a state has taken such companies to task for not enforcing rules about safe sex. Such rules exist because all employers must protect their staffs from bodily fluids and blood.

Also, the porn industry is still reeling from an HIV scare that stopped production for a few weeks. Four actors tested positive for the virus, and California officials are determined to ensure

that porn companies follow regulations. The companies supposedly allow actors to "perform" without condoms because unprotected sex sells more videos.

Rob probably prefers unprotected sex as well. But if we continue to treat sex as just an act of pleasure and not an event with serious consequences, people will continue to contract STDs including HIV, and our primary source of pleasure will turn into our primary source of pain.

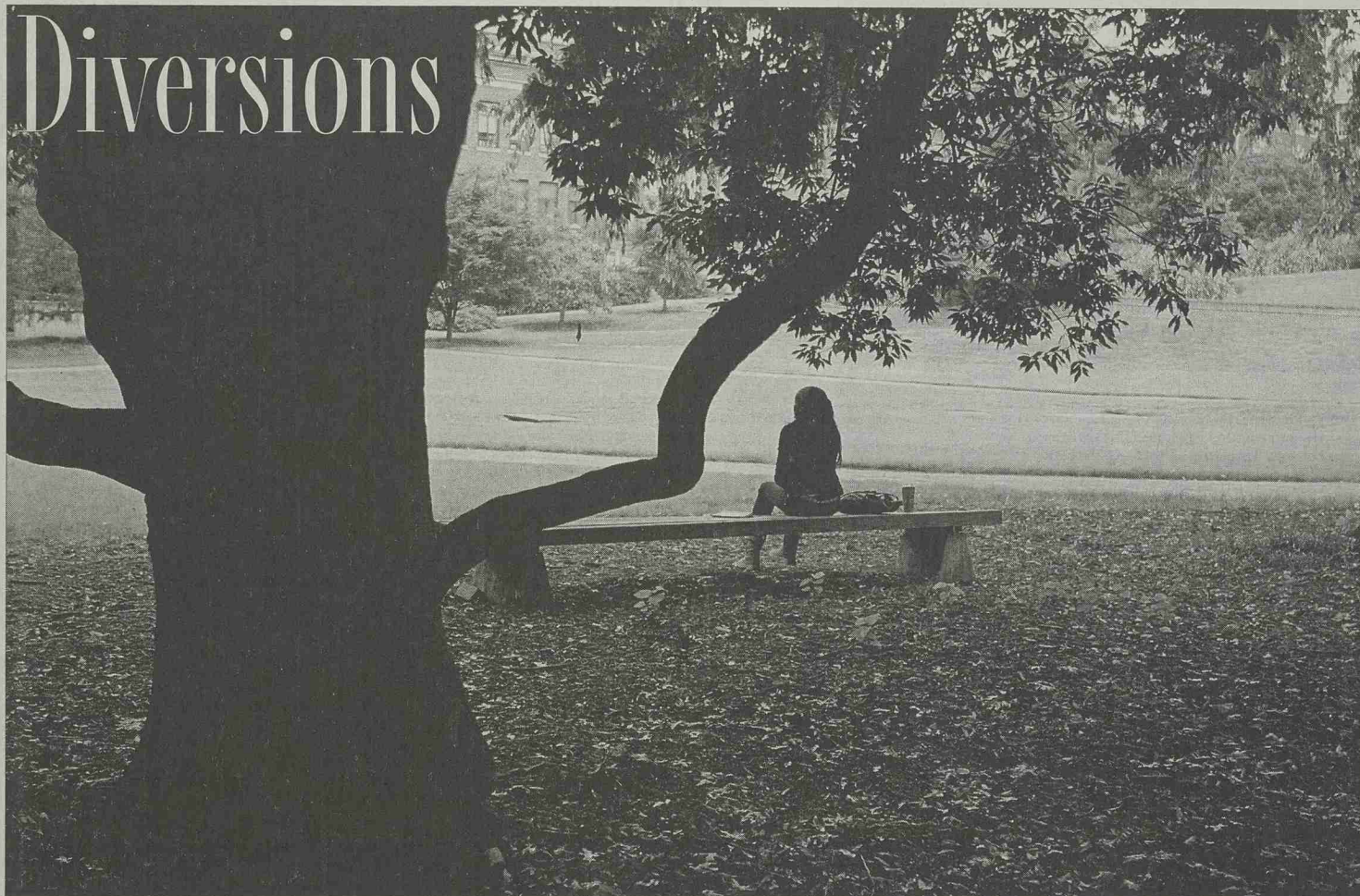
Obviously people like Rob are countered with a girl like Ayeisha, a senior in political science, who gets tested regularly, uses two forms of protection and limits her sexual relationships to people she seriously dates and who also get tested.

However, every Rob and every person ignorant enough to sleep with him infect more and more people. I just wish the state would fine people like them.

I hope the rest of the student body will learn from Rob's mistakes and engage in sexual acts with more seriousness than I did when I was sixteen because I wouldn't wish my own bathroom experience on anyone.

Email Michele at viewpoint@technicianonline.com.

Diversions



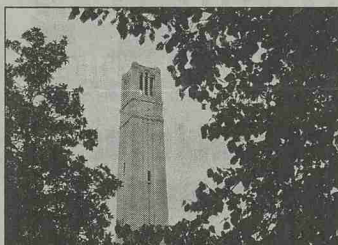
No. 1: THE COURT OF NORTH CAROLINA

The "Court of the Carolinas" is undeniably the most beautiful place on campus. Majestic for its expansive green space, it promotes a friendly, relaxed atmosphere. It's great to walk from the Brickyard toward the CHASS buildings, come upon the grassy knoll and be exhilarated by the landscape, the trees, the shrubs and flowers, and the grass that seems to roll all the way to Pullen Road. Sun lovers stretch small blankets across the patchwork fields to bask, read and feed each other grapes — if they're feeling as exotic as they look. Some of the oldest buildings on campus rest here, lending a proud sense of place and time, of having been here since the beginning when the criss-crossing brick ways were merely dirt paths carved by past students.

No. 2: CENTENNIAL CAMPUS PEDESTRIAN BRIDGE

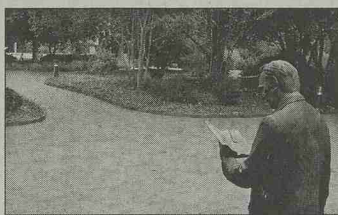
Centennial Campus is one of those places where you expect to find a pedestrian walkway that ambles on forever over streams and along forest edges. "It's pretty awe-inspiring because it's a long bridge that's over the water," Eric Ballard, a graduate student in chemistry, said.

The brick bridge connects the textiles building to the Claude E. McKinney Plaza, located between Research Buildings I, II and III. Also a very beautiful space, the plaza features a small rectangular fountain and stadium-style steps/sitting areas planted with grass. Most breezeways are covered with massive vines.



No. 4: BELL TOWER

The Bell Tower, the great symbol of NCSU, demands the attention of Hillsborough Street onlookers and is seen over tree-tops from miles around. The bells chime each hour, almost as a constant reminder of life's fragile dependence on time. The words carved in the Bell Tower's stone base also hold that same beautiful power. The tower entrance reads, "And they shall beat swords into plow shares." The monument is dedicated to "the glory of almighty God and in memory of those who served their country in the World War." Stone benches surround the tower on all four corners, and the landscaping in the area provides an awesome contrast with the stone. Three flags stand at the tower — one for America, one for North Carolina and one for NCSU.



No. 5: M.E. GARDNER ARBORETUM

Upon crossing between Patterson Hall and Burlington Engineering Labs, students may find it hard not to look over the "strolling professor's" shoulder to find out what he's been reading all these years. The statue was erected in memory of William R. Johnston, a professor emeritus of chemistry. It's surrounded by crooked pathways through the small garden, beautiful for its landscaping that, even in the winter, retains its shades of green.

No. 6: TALLEY STUDENT CENTER FOUNTAIN/COURTYARD

With a large fountain at its far end, the courtyard behind Talley Student Center is a favorite among students seeking an attractive place to eat lunch. A beautiful stone walkway encircles the grassy yard and leads to several benches, all facing the fountain. "It's just a place where people can get away and do homework," Heather Smyth, a senior in paper science and engineering, said.

No. 9: ROCKY BRANCH STREAM

Restored two years ago, the stream is looking better every day, as trees grow and the natural pattern of the stream begins to adjust to its new course. A greenway runs alongside the stream down Sullivan Drive. Access paths lead to the stream bed allowing students to view its simple beauty.

No. 10: JORDAN-BILTMORE SUCCESSIONAL LANDSCAPE

A wooded area on campus, established in March 1991 between Jordan and Biltmore Halls, provides an escape for students who appreciate wooded areas for their sense of pristine beauty. This successional landscape is unique in that it was once a construction area set aside to demonstrate the power of nature to rehabilitate a disturbed area if simply left alone to grow.

BEYOND THE BRICKS: THE 10 MOST BEAUTIFUL PLACES ON CAMPUS

STORY BY LILLY LOUGHNER | PHOTOS BY TASHA PETTY

Known for its vast sea of red bricks and mid-1900's architecture, N.C. State has a reputation for being less than aesthetically pleasing. However, students that stroll the campus know that beyond the walls of brick are forgotten, beautiful places.

The Princeton Review is not completely unjust in ranking N.C. State's campus as 17th for most "unsightly," but really,

who cares? As Jonathan Lima, a junior in computer science retorts, at least "There's no vinyl siding."

While joking, Lima has a point — the bricks aren't all bad. From scenic views to uniquely constructed features, students have a number of favorite spots on campus that are hardly unsightly and, in fact, beautiful.

The following places, some hidden from sight and others widely coveted for beauty, are the 10 most beautiful places on campus.



No. 3: MARY E. YARBOROUGH COURT

A small brass plaque mounted to a short brick wall encircling a stone fountain on east campus reads: "On June 7, 1927, the first day on which this university conferred degrees on women, Mary E. Yarborough (1904-1984) was awarded the first graduate degree earned by a woman, a master of science degree in chemistry — Born nearby, she often played in this garden as a child. Dedicated April 1987."

Mary E. Yarborough Court is a quiet garden, sheltered between Peele Hall and Watuga Residence Hall. Typically shaded by large oak and beech trees, spring brings an invasion of yellow daffodils. Several wood benches invite the occasional reader, but are empty on most days as the court is far from classes, food and thankfully, the bustle. But sometimes, the court charms passersby from their scheduled route. "I was walking by and was going to study in Poe, but it's so nice out that I just stopped," Bonnie Barnett, a senior in political science, said.



No. 7: KILGORE HALL BAMBOO STRUCTURE

A large bamboo gazebo is currently being constructed amidst the already attractive green space in front of the horticulture building. The area boasts gardening that incorporates variety and color, and is striking year-round. A quaint wooden table rests within the gazebo in the center of the small vegetated cove. Constructed by students in the Residential Landscaping class, they hope to make the space more habitable and relaxing than the last bamboo structure.



No. 8: KAMPHOEFNER COURTYARD

A unique space is found wedged between Brooks and Kamphoefner Halls. Located there is a brick corridor with trees arching up to provide occasional shade. Sculptures are scattered throughout the design school, but "the egg" in particular is an eye catching piece — the metallic silver structure leaves interpretation to the imagination of onlookers. "It's basically where we can come down for a few minutes, eat lunch, play Frisbee," Emily Smith, a junior in architecture, said while taking a break from studio in the courtyard.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Wolfpack battles to physical 2-2 tie

The Wolfpack remain undefeated on the season with a 2-2 tie against Butler.

Brian Grossman
Staff Writer

CARY—Physical is the only way to describe Sunday afternoon's women's soccer match up with the Butler Bulldogs. There were a lot of fouls, and both teams played each other evenly. The teams battled to a 2-2 tie after double overtime at the SAS Soccer Complex in Cary.

Two yellow cards and 29 total fouls caused the physicality that started early on in the match — the first foul was whistled just over three minutes after kickoff — and continued throughout.

"It was a physical game," Coach Laura Kerrigan said. "We had a very physical game on Friday night as well. At this point in the season all the teams are a little bit more played in and it gets tougher out there, and you have to respond to that physical pressure. For the most part we did that today. We clearly dominated the overtime play, but just couldn't buy that goal."

It was an up-and-down game for both teams, as each would enjoy periods of dictating the action.

"We definitely went in hard; we just didn't have the urgency," senior captain Katherine Warman

BOX SCORE

N.C. State 2, Butler 2 (2OT)
Butler 1 100-2
N.C. State 1 100-2

Scoring

First half
BUTLER: Pivarnik (Penalty Kick) at 6:20
NCSU: Griswold from Wilkerson and Tognetti at 16:52
Second half
NCSU: McBath at 60:04
BUTLER: Harnest from Martin at 68:18

Next Game: Friday vs. Clemson, SAS, 7 p.m.

said. "At the end we kind of came out flat a little bit. We weren't really able to take over and score though."

A foul caused the first goal of the game when Alex Caram fouled Butler midfielder Rachel Pivarnik inside the penalty box. Pivarnik scored on the penalty kick that followed to give Butler a 1-0 lead just seven minutes into the game.

The Pack answered back with a goal of its own six minutes later as senior forward Erin Griswold hammered the ball into the top left corner of the goal to knot the score at one.

"I was open," Griswold said of her sixth goal of the season. "We needed a goal, so I just figured I'd shoot it."

Junior forward Lydia McBath put State up 2-1 with a goal as she sprinted down the side of the field. Although Butler (2-2-2) would tie it up and end the Pack's six-game winning streak, one theme was common for State: creating scoring opportunities.

"I thought we created a lot of opportunities," senior defender Michelle Crocker said. "We played hard in overtime. If we had pounded them the whole game like we did in overtime we would have won easily. We created opportunities and next time we just have to put it away."

State has enjoyed considerable success on the season thus far having outscored opponents 24-4. Warman attributes the team's success to being able to put teams away early, something that did not happen Sunday.

"We've been doing it all season, but we needed to put them away early," Warman said. "We didn't do that today. We let them play how they wanted. Once a team establishes themselves it's hard to get the momentum back. That's the main difference between this game and the games that we won."

Kerrigan agreed saying the Pack needed to finish on the opportunities the team created.

"The opportunities we created were great," Kerrigan said. "The scoring opportunities were fantastic especially in the overtime. I was happy about how we created them, but not how we finished them." The physical aspect of Sunday's match is common



MELIAH ONYIA/TECHNICIAN
Midfielder Mandela Schumacher-Hodge battles with a Butler defender during Sunday's 2-2 tie.

throughout soccer, according to Crocker, so State was prepared for that aspect of the game.

"It was really physical out there, but that's soccer, that's just college soccer for you," Crocker said.

The team was also in action Friday night at Miami. State came out on top in that game as senior forward Anna Helenius notched her sixth goal of the season. The win gave the Pack a 1-0 start in ACC play.

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For a complete listing of our events, check out our calendar at http://www.ncsu.edu/womens_center.

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Dr. Carl W. Ernst Zachary Smith Distinguished Term Professor
Religious Studies, UNC Chapel Hill

Harrelson Hall 210, NCSU
September 23rd, Thursday 4pm

presented by Islam & Dialogue Student Association
<http://society.ncsu.edu/islam>

Sports

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 2004

Schedule

Football at Virginia Tech, 9/25, Noon
M. Soccer at Clemson, 9/24, 7
W. Soccer vs Clemson, 9/24, 7
Volleyball vs NC A&T, 9/20, 7

Scores

Football 14, Ohio State 22
M. Soccer 1, Maryland 1 (2OT)
W. Soccer 2, Butler 2 (2OT)
Volleyball 2, Tenn-Chattanooga 3

TECHNICIAN

MEN'S SOCCER

Pack just misses shell-shocking upset

Aaron King nearly scored in the waning seconds of double overtime against Maryland

Ian Jester
Staff Writer

CARY — The many blades of grass surrounding Aaron King could offer him no comfort from the moment just past, a game-winning attempt on goal launched just off-target. So there he laid with his white jersey stretched over his head as the final seconds came to a close.

The final score would only read 1-1 on paper, not a proper representation of the excitement both teams produced for an audience that seemed to be begging for more, right on through to the game's bitter conclusion.

"We hoped to come out and win,"

King said. "We felt we were almost there, just a little more effort could have got that 'W'. But it definitely feels good, outplaying the No. 2 team in the nation."

The setting was SAS Soccer Stadium, which just moments after hosting one remarkable double-overtime draw experienced a case of déjà vu, where the men's soccer team nearly shell-shocked a No. 2 ranked Maryland squad with a goal that captivated the crowd on hand.

Co-captain John Queeley for State (4-2-1, 0-0-1 ACC) was only clearing away a Maryland corner kick when his diving header found midfielder Federico Peria in open space. After collecting the clearance, Peria stormed forward and attracted the defenders of Maryland (5-0-1, 0-0-1), which barely caught a glimpse of forward Aaron King sprinting up the

right wing. Peria played a perfect ball into the path of King, who with one defender to beat, quickly cut towards the middle to find just one Terrapin remaining, Maryland goalkeeper Noah Palmer.

Palmer was helpless to defend King's incision blast to the top shelf of the goal, the result that would hopefully complete an exceptional performance from each and every player for the Pack.

"I want us to keep improving every game and to never lose sight of what we can accomplish," Coach George Tarantini told his team Sunday. "Maryland is a wonderful team, and if you cannot compete in the ACC, then you cannot play with anyone. I'm very proud of how my team played today."

Maryland left no question as to which team was nationally ranked

BOX SCORE

N.C. State 1, Maryland 1 (2OT)
Maryland 0 1 0 0 - 1
N.C. State 0 1 0 0 - 1

Scoring

Second half
NCSU: King from Peria at 69:00
MD: Garey from King and Edu at 78:49

Next Game: Friday at Clemson, 7 p.m.

at the outset of the match, controlling possession with crisp and fluid movement up and down the field. But it would not be long before the Pack would capture momentum, led by a midfield presence that was relatively absent during last Wednesday's loss to Maryland-Baltimore County.

Midfielders Santiago Fusilier and El



MELIAH ONVURAL/TECHNICIAN
Forward Aaron King celebrates his goal against Maryland, which gave State a temporary 1-0 lead.

MENS continued page 7

GAME 2: OHIO STATE 22 | N.C. STATE 14

State learns lesson in discipline

N.C. State had five turnovers and 14 penalties in a 22-14 loss, while Ohio State played relatively mistake-free football.

Brian Grossman
Staff Writer

Coach Chuck Amato used one word to describe what went wrong in Saturday's 22-14 loss to the seventh-ranked Ohio State Buckeyes. The same word could be used to describe what the Wolfpack will need to work on in order to have any chance against Virginia Tech at Lane Stadium. That same word, ironically, serves as the team's motto for the season.

And that word is discipline.

On a football field, discipline refers avoiding mental mistakes. It is knowing how much is too much and when to stop. And, most often, it refers to how many penalties and turnovers are committed.

"We made some mistakes," senior defensive end Manny Lawson said. "If you take the penalties away the score would be much different. Take them out of the equation and the outcome would be different."

N.C. State committed five turnovers — three interceptions and two fumbles. The Buckeyes capitalized on each one, too. Ohio State scored 19 points off the turnovers, netting a touchdown and four field goals.

One of quarterback Jay Davis' interceptions led to Ohio State's only touchdown of the day. Davis said he was just too anxious to make a play.

"You kind of blow the game for your team and that's what I did," Davis, a redshirt junior, said. "Anytime a quarterback turns the ball over that many times, you are going to lose."

"I thought I could hit our receiver on his outside shoulder. I was wrong, I was really wrong. That was just trying to make a play when I shouldn't have. I let all the hype of the game, and all the emotion of the game get to me. I've got to play better."

The two fumbles came on a muffed punt return by Tramin Hall and a dropped pitch by T.A. McLendon. Both led to field goals. Hall recognized how hard it is to have that many turnovers and still win.

"We do it as a team," Hall said. "We just made some real bad turnovers and real bad mistakes. I feel like we kind of let ourselves get down a little bit. You've got five turnovers and Green Hope [High



RAY BLACK III/TECHNICIAN
Cornerback Dovonte Edwards bemoans a pass interference call that extended an Ohio State drive in Saturday afternoon's loss to OSU.

School] is going to beat you. You can't have that many turnovers."

Turnovers alone may not kill a team, but turnovers and penalties together certainly will, Amato said.

"They came into the football game with a negative-seven turnover margin and they leave this game with negative-two," Amato said. "Every turnover was critical, but the penalties really hurt. We'd stop them, and we'd have a penalty. The calls were there, though. We get them [to punt], and we run the punt back and we give it back because of penalties."

The Pack was whistled for 14 penalties totaling 121 yards. Almost half of the penalties either extended OSU drives or pinned State's offense inside its own 15-yard line.

That boils down to the battle of field position, according to Amato.

"Their average starting field position was the 45-yard line, whereas ours was the 17-yard line," Amato said. "They're an outstanding football team. They're very well coached. Woody Hayes is smiling right now, kicking game and defense."

Kicking game, indeed. Buckeye kicker Mike Nugent accounted for

16 of his team's 22 points nailing an extra point and five field goals — three of them were between 46 and 50 yards. The five field goals also tied a school record.

Even though the game turned out as a loss, the defense was able to hold Ohio State to short drives. The defense held the Bucks to just 137 yards of total offense and only one rushing touchdown. Buckeye quarterback Justin Zwick passed for only 73 yards. Considering the Pack's pass defense ranked 116th out of 117 Division I-A schools last season, Saturday's effort was a step in the right direction, according to Lawson.

"Everybody zeroed in," Lawson said. "Last year all we could do was stop the run and teams passed all over us. This year we're out to show we can do more than that."

T.A. McLendon was also proud of the defense.

"I tip my hat to the defense because that's some of the best defense I've ever seen at N.C. State," McLendon said. "With only five field goals, they really couldn't score. We just shot ourselves in the foot when we threw the interception and they got the ball on the three-yard line. The



RAY BLACK III/TECHNICIAN
NCSU quarterback Jay Davis gets taken down for a sack by Anthony Schlegel deep in Wolfpack territory on Saturday.

FOOTBALL continued page 7

PACK'S DEMISE

WHY N.C. STATE LOST:

State beat itself and Ohio State capitalized. Five turnovers and 14 penalties resulted in great field position for the Buckeyes. With an All-American kicker on their side, they didn't have to move the ball far to put points on the board.

WHY IT MATTERS:

This was, let's be honest, State's first real game of the season. The Pack had plenty of time to prepare, and there is plenty of blame to pass around for the sloppy play. It starts with Chuck Amato, whose team didn't live up to its motto of "discipline."

GAME BALL:

Ohio State kicker Mike Nugent. He tied a school record with five field goals, including a 50-yarder to give Ohio State an early 3-0 advantage. "Definitely the player of the game in my eyes," Wolfpack cornerback Dovonte Edwards said. "He nailed all of 'em, if not for him, they don't win. Special teams played a big part in this loss. My hat off to him."

INJURY REPORT:

Running back Bobby Washington left the game in the second quarter with an ankle injury, but Coach Chuck Amato said he expects Washington will be fine for this Saturday.

BOX SCORE:

	OSU	NCSU
Rushes-yards	40-64	35-157
Passing yards	73	99
Penalties-yards	5-45	14-121
Turnovers	1	5
TOP	34:34	25:26

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS:

Rushing: McLendon 15-97
B. Washington 5-25
Passing: Davis 12-24-3-99
Receiving: Hall 4-15
R. Washington 3-27

SCORING SUMMARY:

1st
5:42 OSU — Nugent 50 FG

2nd
2:33 OSU — Nugent 30 FG
1:32 OSU — Ross 3 run
(Nugent kick)

3rd
12:50 OSU — Nugent 33 FG
9:10 NCSU — McLendon 11 run
(Deraney kick)
1:39 OSU — Nugent 46 FG

4th
14:07 OSU — Nugent 47 FG
1:28 NCSU — Clark 26 yd pass from
Davis (Deraney kick)

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