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## Minority Career Fair to open today

Katie Akin  
Staff Reporter

The Minority Career Fair, the largest career fair held on campus, will be in full swing today and Tuesday in Reynolds Coliseum.

The event, open to all students of all majors, provides an opportunity for students to interact with 116 companies such as Northrop Grumman, Hewlett Packard, SAS and others from 3-7 p.m. today and 9-3 p.m. Tuesday.

Some students have said that they are confused about the nature of the Minority Career Fair due to its name.

"When I first heard of the Minority Career Fair I wondered if it was for minorities only," Annie Bishop, a sophomore in textiles, said.

UAB representatives say it is not for minorities exclusively.

"There's been discussion from students who have wanted the name changed," Kimberly Zugay said. "But the groups who were influential in starting the fair think that for historical accuracy and to make minority students feel comfortable it is important to leave the name the same."

Because the Minority Career Fair is open to all students, along with the companies in attendance, the size of the event has grown over the years. This year the UAB is expecting more than 3,000 students to visit the career fair, the group says.

"This fair is not only for engineers," Kimberly Zugay, a director of the event, said.

Zugay Companies will be looking for all kinds of majors, business, English and communication, she said.

The UAB has and the Career Center in Pullen Hall are ready to assist students with their resumes and give helpful hints on information to get while at the fair.

## Resumes a vital job search tool

Sadé M. Graves  
Staff Reporter

Preparing a resume can prove to be a nerve wrecking experience and with a growing number of qualified applicants, pressure is increased to leave a lasting impression on a desired employer.

"A good resume needs to communicate where you've been and where you're going. It's a marketing tool that should grab the reader's attention so that they contact you wanting to know more," Jack Sakaroff, Assistant Director at The University Career Center, said.

There are four basic resume styles: chronological, functional, combination and curricula vitae, each tailored for a different applicant (see Resume Styles), he said.

"There is more than one correct way to write a resume. Resume writing is subjective and students will get different opinions from different sources," Sakaroff said.

As far as the style and content of resumes, Sakaroff says 10 to 12 point size in either Times New Roman or Ariel font is most common. For an undergraduate a one page resume is expected whereas a graduate student has more experiences, so a lengthy resume is more appropriate. Sakaroff also said that "employers are not just looking for strong GPAs" but "for leadership and various skills." Content of a resume varies as far as what the particular employer is looking for.

Often, applicants tailor their resumes for the specific position they want.

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# BLEEDING RED

## HOMECOMING KICKS OFF TODAY

### KICKOFF

The new Kickoff event is paired with Wear Red Get Fed. A dunking booth, picture booth, body tattoos, Tuffy Toss and dart board will be just a few of the attractions at the Kickoff. Dance Visions will also be performing in the brickyard. The Kickoff Committee will be putting the pictures from the picture booth online so students will be able to access the pictures free of cost. The pictures will be available at [photos.yahoo.com/devastatewake](http://photos.yahoo.com/devastatewake). Today, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Brickyard



### PAINT THE TOWN RED

A new event this year which unites Hillsborough St. vendors with NCSU. Fifteen student organizations that will be taking part in the Spirit Competition will be assigned a vendor and decorate their store front with decorations using the "DevaSTATE Wake" theme. Paint the Town Red will take place at a time set by each individual organization and the storefronts will remain decorated during Homecoming Week. Today



### WEAR RED GET FED

A four day event, free food from various business will be provided in the Brickyard for all students/faculty wearing red. Today-Thursday, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Brickyard  
Today- Krispy Kreme  
Tuesday- Papa John's  
Wednesday- Q-Shack  
Thursday- hot dogs and chips



### SPIRIT COMPETITION

Student organizations will be participating in the Spirit Competition all week to obtain points for their organization. The overall Spirit competition winner will be announced at the game on Saturday and will be presented with the Stafford Cup. "Spirit Police" will be out everyday looking for students participating in the Spirit Days, wearing attire with NCSU logos. Students stopped by the Spirit Police will receive prizes and their pictures will be featured during the Pack Howl event on a slide show.  
Today- T-shirt day  
Tuesday- hat day  
Wednesday- sweats day  
Thursday- pajamas day  
Friday- Red Head-to-Toe day



### PACK HOWL

Pack Howl is a pep rally and concert on Friday to wrap up Homecoming Week. Guests include the NCSU Band, Cheerleaders, Dance Team, Chuck Amato, Herb Sendek and more. Raffle prizes will be given out including a free class ring and the announcement of this year's winners of the banner, float, Paint the Town Red and Craziest Fan Contests. Ludacris will perform after the pep rally. Tickets for the concert are on sale and can be ordered at <http://www.alumni.ncsu.edu/homecoming/>. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. and the pep rally will start at 8 p.m.  
Friday, Reynolds Coliseum



### PARADE

The Parade will circle campus, starting on Dan Allen, going down Hillsborough to Pullen and then looping back down Cates Ave. Student organizations who have signed up may participate in the float contest during the parade. Winners will receive a cash reward. Other participants in the parade include cheerleaders, the dance team, various organizations, the NCSU marching band, Mr. and Ms. Wuf and Stormy, the Hurricanes Mascot and community leaders.  
Friday, 6 p.m. Hillsborough Street

### LEADER OF THE PACK

## MORE THAN JUST A TITLE

As part of Homecoming tradition, six student leaders are running for the chance to show who bleeds Wolfpack red and awarded the position of "Leader of the Pack." The \$1,000 scholarship awarded to one female and male each year is based on an aggregate of their leadership, service, and scholarship in the campus community. Applicants are judged

on their academics, an essay, extracurriculars and finally a vote by the student body. This year's "Leader of the Pack," finalists are Jennifer Crutchfield, Brandi Nicole Hinnant, Erin Welch, Paul Mobley, Robby Moorefield and Olu Orelaja. Voting is open online at [vote.ncsu.edu](http://vote.ncsu.edu), from today until midnight on Tuesday.



### JENNIFER CRUTCHFIELD

Year - Junior  
Majors - Biochemistry  
Hometown - Charlotte

**What makes you the "Leader of the Pack?"**  
This scholarship would be very beneficial in helping pay for medical school so that I can continue my leadership in helping those less fortunate.

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### BRANDI NICOLE HINNANT

Year - Junior  
Majors - Secondary English Ed. and Mass Com.  
Hometown - Goldsboro

**What makes you the "Leader of the Pack?"**  
I love N.C. State, I love the people, the campus and the bricks. I even plan to take my wedding pictures on the Court of Carolinas (as soon as I

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### ERIN WELCH

Year - Sophomore  
Majors - Public Relations  
Hometown - Concord  
[Full disclosure: Erin Welch is a member of Technician's editorial board.]

**What makes you the "Leader of the Pack?"**  
Being Leader of the Pack is not about the scholarship — it's about NCSU pride and making your

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### PAUL MOBLEY

Year - Junior  
Majors - Mechanical Engineering  
Hometown - Raleigh

**What makes you the "Leader of the Pack?"**  
I want the scholarship to show other students that they can make a difference at N.C. State. I came to school thinking I was just another student in the

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### ROBBY MOOREFIELD

Year - Junior  
Majors - Chemical Eng. & Textile Chemistry  
Hometown - Atlanta, Ga.

**What makes you the "Leader of the Pack?"**  
The Leader of the Pack scholarship isn't about the leader, but about the pack. I want this honor for those who have believed in me and have been

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### OLU ORELAJA

Year - Junior  
Majors - Business Management and Spanish  
Hometown - Durham

**What makes you the "Leader of the Pack?"**  
I believe the scholarship will give me the opportunity to focus on the more important aspects of college life such as education, leadership, service

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## Edwards' daughter stumps at Duke

Manisha Dass  
Staff Reporter

**DURHAM** — Cate Edwards, daughter of Democratic vice-presidential hopeful John Edwards, visited Duke's campus Saturday as part of her nationwide touring across college campuses.

Like many other young Democrats, her message to young people was to get out and vote. "We have a choice to change, and it is time," said Edward.

She reminded the crowd that only 537 votes decided the 2000 presidential election in Florida.

"Everyone's vote really counts and really matters," Edwards said. "We can decide who our next president is. Turn North Carolina blue by voting for Sen. John Kerry and my dad."

Edwards also pointed out that the current administration has not fought hard enough for basic needs of the American people.

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find someone to marry). When I go home and I see someone with an NCSU bumper sticker or license plate, I am filled with joy. I have to honk the horn and throw up the wolf! I think that is what makes me Leader of the Pack material. Not to mention that I have been a leader on this campus in various organizations. The scholarship is a bonus. As a double major, I have added a year that my scholarship will not cover. This \$1,000 will not cover tuition for a year, but it will help offset some expenses.

### Student leadership activities

RA in Wolf Village, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., North Carolina Teaching Fellow, Black Finesse Modeling troupe, Ambassador for the College of Education, Student North Carolina Association of Educators, Association of African American Student Educators

### Defining NCSU moment

The first football game I went to here at State was NCSU vs FSU. This was the game before the bowl. I was nervous;

I had won the voucher but none of my friends did. I caught a ride to the game with a classmate, but our tickets were nowhere near each other. So there I was in a section of State fans not knowing anyone. By the end of the game we were hugging one another, taunting the other team's band together, and screaming the fight song! These strangers had become my friends, in a few hours at Carter-Finley. That proved that State and the people here were everything that I wanted them to be.

### What brought you to NCSU?

When I graduated from high school, I had quite a few options and scholarships at several schools. Yet, my decision was not that hard for me to make. I decided to come to NCSU because of the people here.

When visiting this campus, which I did several times my senior year, I did not feel anxiety or question whether I would fit in or not. The people were friendly and there was this "down home" feeling. A feeling I still get when I am on the Brickyard, at Talley or in Wolf Village. I feel like State is home and the pack is extended family. I came to State because I knew I would be happy here.

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touched by me as a leader. Every day since the death of my father when I was 12, I have lived my life such that I know that he is proud of the young man that I have become. In turn, I have become a leader. I have been a part of many various organizations at N.C. State, and while these organizations have provided an avenue through which my leadership manifests, they have not earned me the right to lead. I have earned the right to lead, to be the Leader of the Pack, not solely by what I do, but by who I am. The right to lead must be earned each and every day through the little things when no one is watching. While they may seem insignificant at the time, they make an impact over time. For example, while I have done great things such as made drastic improvements to my fraternity and founded a grief support group, it is in the little things that I have led the entire NCSU community such as through getting to know fellow students in my classes, my professors,

people walking from the E-lot, the bus drivers, and the women at Taco Bell.

### Student leadership activities

Park Scholarship Program, Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta (FUD) Executive Board, Interfraternity Council Executive Board, Founder of a Grief Support Group at Enloe, Catholic Campus Ministry Leadership Team, Dance Marathon, Service Raleigh, University Honors Program, College of Textiles Research Assistant, Tau Beta Pi, Order of Thirty and Three, Phi Kappa Phi, AlChE, Student Government Staff Assistant.

### Defining NCSU moment

Road tripping it down to the Gator Bowl with high school friends that go to Notre Dame, talking trash back and forth the entire trip, and then, my team backing it up with an incredible performance on the field. Being a freshman at the time, I was amazed by the sea of red on the interstate, and then, at the game, young and old alike, State fans outnumbering Notre Dame fans by seemingly a 10 to 1 ratio.

### What brought you to NCSU?

Despite growing up in Atlanta, I have been a wolf for all of my life. My father went to NCSU many years ago, and proudly, I followed in his footsteps by joining the Pack.

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college years purposeful. It's about being the spirit of the university and carrying on a strong tradition. It's about the chance to represent and give back to the university which has given so much to me. I want to be Leader of the Pack to serve as a role model for other students so that they will want to be involved on campus through service and leadership. I don't believe that performing well on the application and in an interview is what makes me or anyone else Leader of the Pack. What makes me Leader of the Pack is my constant desire to augment the NCSU community through service and leadership and my constant desire to employ others to contribute to NCSU as well.

### Student leadership activities

Park Scholar, Caldwell Fellow, Homecoming Publicity Chair, Alumni Association Student Ambassador, Student Government Co-Coordinator for Public Relations, Technician Deputy News Editor, IGNITE founder (a middle school leadership program), WolfAides (Fall 2003), University Scholars Program

### Defining NCSU moment

A defining NCSU moment which stands out in my mind occurred one early Saturday morning last spring. While many students slept in late, around 2,000 were participating in Service Raleigh. Seeing 2,000 college students up at eight in the morning with the sole purpose of bettering the Raleigh community filled me with pride. When I entered the Brickyard that morning, I was in awe.

The turnout at Service Raleigh is just one piece of evidence that NCSU students truly care about their community. Although it is quite a large event now, Service Raleigh has grown over the years from a smaller service event designed by a small group of dedicated students. It is proof that a small group of passionate students can truly make a large-scale difference.

### What brought you to NCSU?

I came to NCSU because of how personable people were when I visited. From academic advisers and deans to current students — everyone made you feel at home when you were at NCSU. Unlike other campuses, I did not feel like I would have to change who I was to fit in at NCSU — NCSU lets you be who you want to be.

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My ultimate goal is to provide medical assistance to individuals who can't afford it. After volunteering with doctors who spent weekends giving physicals to underprivileged in the community, I knew this was the route I wanted to take as well. This is a philosophy I live my life by — I know I'm my happiest when I'm helping others. I always strive to give 110 percent of myself to all opportunities, whether it's campus organizations, service opportunities, or classes. For these reasons, I'd like your support for Leader of the Pack.

### Student leadership activities

Executive Assistant to the Student Body President, Homecoming Parade Chair, Union BOD, Salvation Army Tutor, Alumni, Association Student Ambassador, Jazz Band, "You've Got a Friend" Support, Group, Pre-Med Club, Biochemistry Club, University Scholars Program

### Defining NCSU moment

I've been privileged to be a part of the planning and implementation of

Homecoming. As Parade Chair for both the 2003 and 2004 parades, the parade has grown bigger than in any previous year since its revival. Each year, I've been working to get as many diverse groups as possible involved. Organizations outside NCSU's campus have been invited to foster a partnership between students and the community. This year, we have tried to achieve a sense of belonging for students, making them want to be a part of the parade, helping them to feel included, and showing them what a great success the parade can be when all groups come together to support our common goal of spirit. Homecoming and the parade epitomize events that bring the entire campus and surrounding community together, working together to celebrate their differences, and share in a commonality — their WOLFPAK PRIDE!

### What brought you to NCSU?

When deciding which college to attend, I visited several campuses in this area. After coming to NCSU, however, I couldn't believe how friendly everyone was! It felt like home away from home, and I knew it was the place for me. I also loved the strength of the athletics programs and the incredible school spirit.

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crowd. However, by getting involved on campus and starting new things I feel like I've made an impact at NCSU, just as everyone else can.

I believe that I'm a Leader of the Pack, because I truly love NCSU! I think a leader must first serve others, and I've served to make NCSU a better place through Chuck It Recycling, Campus Crusade outreach, Recreate State, and Habitat for Humanity. I've gotten involved in clubs on campus such as the Student Wolfpack Club, Sailing Club, and Racquetball Club. I'm also starting up the Wolfpack Fine Swine Society next week for everyone who enjoys North Carolina's finest barbecue.

I believe a leader must also be a role model for other students academically, as well as outside of the classroom, as I have maintained a 4.0 GPA. A leader should also be open-minded; I broadened my horizons while studying abroad 10,000 miles away last semester

in Australia. I said so many great things about my beloved NCSU there, that I convinced many Aussies to come study abroad here. I would love the honor of Leader of the Pack and believe I would represent NCSU well.

### Student leadership activities

Created and implemented Chuck It Recycling, founder and president of Wolfpack Fine Swine Society, Merit Scholars Retreat superclassman advisor, N.C. State OWRP team leader

### Defining NCSU moment

The first day the Chuck It Recycling program kicked off last season was an incredible time for me! It was really amazing seeing how big a hit the Chuckwagon was after the months of work that went into the program.

### What brought you to NCSU?

I've loved NCSU since my first wolf howl as a little kid! I'm a third-generation Wolfpacker and the third engineer in my immediate family from NCSU. I dreamed as a kid of cheering on the Wolfpack from the student section, and continuing the tradition of academic excellence at NCSU. My heart has always been with the Pack and always will be!

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and fun without worrying about the expensive financial burden.

I believe I have served as a positive role model for most of my fellow students that I have come in contact with, but I feel that that is just a tip of the iceberg.

I know that I can do more for my fellow students and I am determined to make a difference with or without the title. I will not stop helping my fellow students and I feel that personal quality makes me the Leader of the Pack.

### Student leadership activities

Associate Director for Wolf Aides, College of Management Student Ambassador, IRC, Homecoming Spirit Committee, point person, Resident Advisor.

### Defining NCSU moment

Nov. 23, 2002. It was my freshman year and my first season of following Wolfpack football. We had endured three consecutive losses after starting the season 9-0 and were facing Florida State for the last game of the season.

The Wolfpack played a great game and defeated the Seminoles 17-7. Immediately after the game hundreds of Wolfpack fans gathered on Central Campus and began our march toward the Bell Tower in freezing cold weather, screaming at the top of our lungs for our team's triumphant victory. During our march I realized that it didn't matter who you were, where you were from, your race or what you believed in, the ONLY thing that mattered was a genuine love for N.C. State.

### What brought you to NCSU?

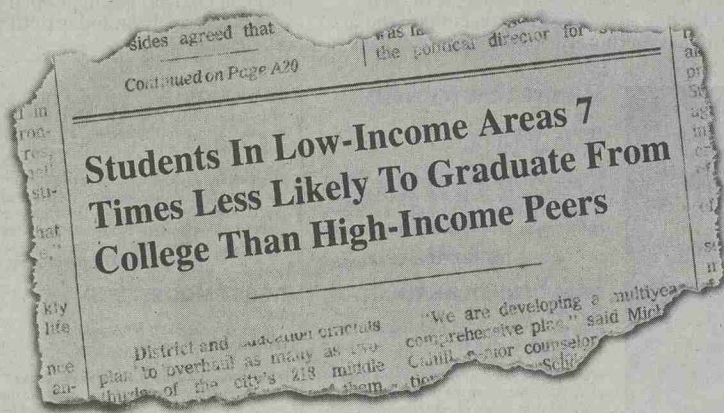
The summer before my senior year of high school, I attended the Young Investigators in Nuclear Engineering camp hosted by NCSU. During my three-week stay I was able to get a first-hand view of university life. I was able to meet some of the professors and most importantly some of the students.

Everyone I spoke with made me feel so welcome, and I sensed a genuine love for the University from each and every one.

I knew that I did not want to go to any university except NCSU.

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## EDWARDS

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"The current administration has made it tough to get a job, and that is important to us," Edwards said. "My dad and

John Kerry will fight for your job just like they would fight for their own.

"You have a choice between an administration that has thrown education out the door and cut Pell Grants, or an administration, provided by John Kerry

and my dad, that have a plan for education, and plan to send half a million students to college for free, for two years of community service."

Edwards pointed to the state of things on a global level and promised that a Kerry-Edwards administration would restore America's respect in the world.

"The current administration has walked away from the war on terror, and has said that we cannot win. My dad and John Kerry will not put us in a no-win situation," she said.

She also quipped that the current regime only cared about the "greens in their wallet," and that her father and John Kerry would less ignorant when it came to the environment.

Edwards also commented on her personal life, saying she really does not have any political aspirations. She plans on living in New York, working for the

fashion magazine Vanity Fair and would like to go to law school in a few years. Should her father and Kerry be elected, she said she would welcome the change.

"I know that my life would change as the vice president's daughter, but I would take it any day of the week," Edwards said. "Another four years of George W. Bush would make my life much more difficult."

She concluded her address with a reminder that events in Washington do trickle down to young people.

"College students nationwide used to think that what happens in Washington does not really affect them," she said. "In the past four years, when many of them have graduated and are not able to get jobs, they have understood the decisions in D.C. really do make a difference in their lives."

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"Every summer I write [a resume] to get a job," Tim Baldwin, a senior in zoology and history, said. Baldwin says he is always sure to include his GPA, extracurricular activities, related course work and honors received. He also recommends placing emphasis on objectives. "Objectives are very important. Oh, and mail a backup resume and a thank you!" he said.

"Cover letters should accompany a resume any time you mail or e-mail it to an employer," Sakaroff said. Cover letters put a resume into context, telling the employer why the applicant is sending them a resume. "They give you a chance to match your skills or abilities with the job description and demonstrates writing ability," he said.

A cover letter often consists of three paragraphs; in the first paragraph applicants introduce themselves and their motives for applying.

The second paragraph is used to match qualifications with the employer's needs and the third paragraph is for closing remarks and invites an interview, Sakaroff said.

Students can use the Univer-

sity Career Center for assistance when writing resumes. "The largest part of our jobs deal with resumes and resume critiques," Sakaroff said.

"My resume was reviewed and [my career counselor] talked to me about my career goals," Jessica Lisane said after her session at the Career Center. Lisane, a freshman in engineering, plans to present her resume to employers featured at the Minority Career Fair so that they can instruct her on how to be more qualified for her future years.

Waylon Knab, a freshman in engineering, talked about writing a resume for a class assignment. "It was pretty pitiful," Knab said. But once he builds his work experience, and extracurricular activities, he will definitely consider turning to the Career Center for assistance, he said.

Sakaroff encourages job seekers to go to the Minority Career Fair to ask employers what they look for in an applicant's resume and what important characteristics their employers possess. "Attending the career fair is one step of the job search process. We really encourage students to take advantage of the Career Center no matter what stage they are in of their college career."

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- Hotel accommodation for Parents & Families Weekend (Up to 2 rooms), November 5-6.
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Applications are available in the Parents & Families Services Office, 3114 Talley Student Center. Applications are due Friday, October 8<sup>th</sup>.

For more information about the award, contact Parents & Families Services, 919-444-1444. More information about Parents & Families Weekend is available at [www.ncsu.edu/for\\_parents](http://www.ncsu.edu/for_parents).

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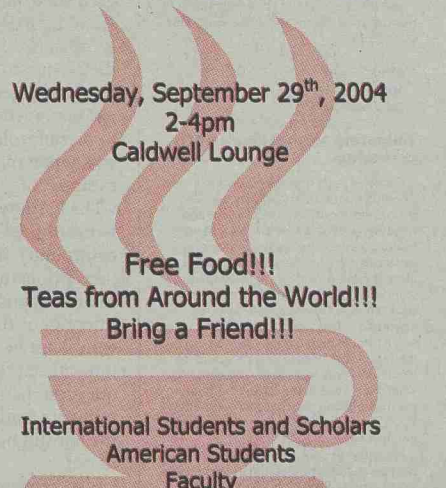


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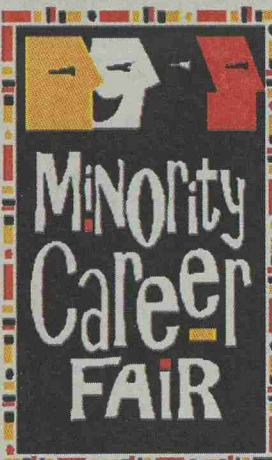
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## Ludacris gives back to the community

If there is any argument about positive influence Ludacris has, check out <http://www.ludacrisfoundation.org>. Ludacris is actively involved in the lives of endangered youth in the Atlanta area, receiving the key to the city, as well as other crime-ridden cities. I feel that it is important to take these things into consideration instead of harshly dismissing him as though simply because of his lyrics. The Ludacris Foundation's motto is "Helping youth help themselves" and provides gifts and grants to 501 organizations that promote youth development and assist young people in their efforts to achieve their goals.

The organization also provides educationally-based scholarships to high school seniors accepted to colleges and universities across the nation. The programs offered through the foundation include Hip Hop Culture 101: Artistic Dance, Scholarship programs, and the Ludacris Celebrity Weekend where entertainment and sports stars collaborate for a weekend to promote community awareness, unity and culture.

The Ludacris Foundation and EbonySon Entertainment visited the Miami Rescue Mission for a pre-Thanksgiving Dinner and volunteered time at the Youth Center with kids. Ludacris and the foundation volunteers personally fed over 300 homeless men, women and children. Ludacris has also been integral in Russell Simmons' hip hop summit, encouraging young people, especially the young, black and disenfranchised, to vote in the upcoming election and get involved in the political process. These are also important things to consider in your characterization of him.

His lyrics are purely artistic expression. He does not perpetuate hate. He does not live out those lyrics. It's music. His positive contributions to the community far outweigh his questionable lyrics. And you're right, you personally do not have a say in how "your" money that goes toward these functions is spent anymore than the rest of us do in other questionable functions.

Ashley Robbins  
Junior  
First Year College

## Ludacris more of an attraction

I must say that all of this commotion is well...ludicrous! As a student in black popular culture I must say that you cannot complain about having Ludacris perform because of his lyrics. Technically, his music isn't his property but instead the property of some rich white man that owns the music company. It's not about what he's saying but instead about the numbers attached to him; how many records has he sold, how many people are coming to his concerts, etc. Furthermore, who is popular is not really about what he has a taste for hearing, but instead about which artist has enough money to pay the radio station or music video tv station to put their song in "heavy rotation." Believe it or not folks, the top ten has nothing to do with your call requests. In other words, they are commercializing the music industry. It's all one big infomercial convincing us that we must all be the same. Just imagine if a song would try to say anything other than "that. Do you think it would get played? On top of that, most of the money artists make does not go to the artist but instead the CEO of the corporation (white male). And on a personal note, I think they chose Ludacris for the mere fact he will pull in more people to the "show." I'm sure that the majority of campus agrees with me in saying, "Bout time we got a new genre a music for a performance on campus!"

Crystal Johnson  
Junior  
Accounting

## Bigotry rampant on campus

I have to say I was completely surprised and caught off guard by the controversy regarding Ludacris and homecoming. Words like "hate," "racism," and even a comparison to the Klan have been used in regard to Ludacris based on some selectively chosen lyrics (notice, the lyrics reminding on growing up in Atlanta were not published).

While it would make me happy and proud to say I attend a university that doesn't tolerate hate, racism or bigotry, even in rap acts like Ludacris, I must ask: where was the outrage and editorial when someone defaced the Gay, Bisexual, Lesbian Allies announcement in the tunnel? Where was the disgust over the confederate flag and the various condemnations to hell?

I guess I must have missed those buried behind the full-cover spread of the Playboy girls; my mistake. If people don't like Ludacris, I respect that and urge them to not support his music or his concert. However, do not hypocritically throw out "outrage for bigotry," when we so easily ignore it within our own community.

Adrienne Scott  
Freshman  
History

## Ludacris appeals to minorities on campus

To call Ludacris a "thug" is wrong in itself given that you have neither seen, nor heard him talk about shooting or killing anyone in his personal life. It's when you downplay a well known hip-hop artist, an African American male at that, when the minorities on this campus only look down on you, as well as those who think the same. Moreover, Technician should remember that although Onorio has freedom to speak about what he feels, they should be aware that Onorio's columns are not appealing to the African American community here at N.C. State, and I doubt other minorities would disagree when I say we are sick of his criticism, his disrespect and his racial statements.

Therefore, I believe Ludacris coming to our campus for Homecoming is a great idea.

We actually get to see some diversity on this campus besides rock n' roll, pop and other alternative music presented to us during the past Homecoming events. Why do you think there's such a low interest from minority students when Homecoming comes around? We find that most of the HBCUs (Historical Black College/University) are more appealing than N.C. State and other majority schools. There is nothing "amazing" about NC State's Homecoming when you ask many minority students, except the game.

African Americans bring so much to the table of music. Do you hate the fact we are going to have something different on our campus that is actually appealing to EVERYONE, even people of color?

I believe Ludacris is a great talent to bring on our campus, and as far as his lyrics degrading women and throwing violence at college students, I believe you are getting him mixed up with Bush, who obviously loves violence and uses his authority to humiliate women all the time.

Ludacris is highly respected by many, not only because of his music, but also to his work involving charity.

Consequently, at least Ludacris puts out fun music that makes you want to dance and have fun because at some point time in a person's college career, they want to have fun. The Ludacris show will go on whether you like it or not and I applaud the Homecoming Committee, who took an active role in providing us with Ludacris for the best Homecoming concert in history!

Darcelle Yvette Smith  
Junior  
Public and Interpersonal Communication

## Other lyrics are potentially harmful as well

You point out issues with Ludacris songs, and seemed to approve of the other artists -- Big Boi, Lenny Kravitz and Counting Crows. Did you investigate their lyrics also? Did you check out Big Boi's lyrics? Not so sure you'd approve, based on that column of yours... Consider these, for A.D.I.D.A.S. (All Day I Dream About Sex): "The way you move your sexy groove I've got my mind all over you (All day I dream about...) (All day I dream about sex) You say you were so sick of it, I'm tired of j\*\*\*\*r off cause you ain't there."

And there there is Lenny Kravitz, who you could consider religious based on these lyrics, and discriminatory against some students: "God Save Us All, We need a leader, We can't seem to help ourselves, Fighting and lying, We can't seem to let it go, We live each day, On a small piece of borrowed time, Why aren't we trying, To enjoy this crazy ride, What are we gonna do about it ?, God Save Us All."

Also, how do you know that the Alumni Association would have funded anything about the concert? Did you contemplate making a few phone calls and asking some questions?

Allison Hauser  
Senior  
Communication

## Tailgating alcohol abuse not a new thing

For three years now the N.C. State CAMPUS Community Coalition has been concerned about illegal alcohol use and negative alcohol-related behavior at our football games -- before the coalition's existence there has been concern about alcohol-related incidents at the stadium, wondering how this "drinking" culture could change. Over the years, (I started attending State games in the 1970s when I was in high school) I've seen many different sides of tailgating, and the "tradition" I now see is vastly different than what it once was in the 1970s. This is not to say that drinking didn't occur back in the 70s, it just seems that it's been kicked up a notch or two.

Recently, I've seen a few students trespassing from the stadium because they were carrying airplane bottles in that was intended for their parents to drink and visa versa. I've seen a person with a catheter bag filled with alcohol strapped to his waist! I've seen tempers flare and fights break out when people were drunk -- that happened in the 1970s too.

Last year two of the people who were killed trying to help out at the wreck after the Virginia football game were legally drunk. They both stopped to help, were the only two in their vehicle, which means that one of them was driving while impaired -- and they had come from the game. Many people experience the second hand effects of others' overindulgence of alcohol.

The irony is that for many of those who over consume don't worry about how their behavior affects others, rather their concern is when someone else's behavior affects them. This past game at least 16 NCSU students received sanctions (most were probably underage citations) and will be unable to attend any more home football games this year (as one of their consequences).

I'm not against people drinking. What I am against is the idea that some people (of all ages) think they have a "right" to drink illegally at our home football games, and unfortunately much of this illegal drinking is in excess which means others experience its negative consequences.

Chris Austin  
Substance Abuse Educator  
Student Health Services

## TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

## A SIMPLE CHANGE IN WORDS

**OUR OPINION:** THE MINORITY CAREER FAIR IS LIMITING STUDENTS AND BUSINESSES WITH A NAME DESIGNED TO TARGET A SPECIFIC BODY OF STUDENTS. THE NAME SHOULD BE CHANGED SO THAT THE FAIR ALIGNS WITH THE POSSIBILITY OF N.C. STATE STUDENTS.

The Union Activities Board is hosting its annual Minority Career Fair Sept. 27 and 28. In 2003, the fair attracted approximately 3000 students and this year has 116 companies lined up to speak with students. This fair is the only one on campus that is not college-specific and one of the benefits students receive is the ability to speak with company representatives and even have on-site interviews.

The UAB denotes that the fair is "open to ALL students." Also, they request that companies send minority recruiters and N.C. State graduates when possible in order to present role models for a specific target market of students on campus.

The UAB needs to change the name of the Career Fair to an inclusive name. The perception and message sent with their juxtaposition of name and intention is that minority students would not be capable of finding a job without this specific fair. The question then becomes: would minority students NOT come if the fair did not explicitly reference them?

Also, requesting companies to send representatives that are of a minority persuasion implies that

the fair targets minorities explicitly.

The Career Fair is unquestionably one of the strongest events on campus that allows students to network and access openings for possible jobs in the upcoming future. The fact that 3,000 students went last year demonstrates the event is helping students to apply their knowledge with practical application. That is undeniable.

Last year, 10 percent of the student population went to the fair. With as many students on campus that are constantly searching for jobs, an event such as this should attract a larger percentage of the student body.

Also, changing the name would have more than an average of six companies per field with the exception of engineering, leading with an astounding 57 representatives.

Changing the name to an inclusive alternative could be as simple as "N.C. State Career Fair" or "Undergraduate Career Fair" and would send a message of prestige and collaboration as well as attract more businesses and more students.

That would merely demonstrate the possibility that NCSU is capable of.

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## Homecoming tradition just beginning for N.C. State

Andrew Payne notes changes in Homecoming festivities and the growing of a tradition -- analyzing the practices of the last five years.

N.C. Agricultural and Technical State University, a historically black college in Greensboro, claims to have "The Best Homecoming on Earth."



Andrew Payne  
Senior Staff Columnist

N.C. A&T's Homecoming is the Piedmont Triad's fourth largest event, drawing tens of thousands to the region every October. Economic development officials estimate that N.C. A&T's Homecoming pumps \$10 million into the local economy every year. This year, Hip-Hop artists Jay-Z and R. Kelly will perform at the Greensboro Coliseum as a part of the university's Homecoming festivities.

Before 1999, N.C. State could assert to having "The Worst Homecoming on Earth." There were no activities, no pep rallies, no concerts and no parade. Homecoming was merely a designation of one of the home football games that was played in October.

In 1998 a few members of student government banded together to shut down Hillsborough Street and revive the annual Homecoming parade.

They heard the tales of Homecoming parades in the 1970s when hundreds of floats would start

on campus, travel up Dan Allen Drive and then turn onto Hillsborough Street to be greeted by throngs of screaming Wolfpack fans.

Unfortunately the City of Raleigh and university administrators would not support the

students' efforts to revive the Hillsborough Street parade tradition, and Homecoming reverted to its role as merely a football designation.

It wasn't until 1999 that NCSU Homecoming came back to life. A few student leaders and alumni staff got together to form the Homecoming Committee.

The small group led by Matt Smith, now Director of Development in the College of Management, scrounged up a couple thousand dollars to bring the campus "Red Wolf Rising."

It was the first time in years that NCSU would have organized Homecoming activities.

Because Homecoming was such a "novel concept" at the time, organizations were hesitant about providing funding and university officials placed enormous roadblocks for organizers to hurdle.

The highlight of the week was a pep rally, bonfire and concert. NCSU's homecoming tradition was on the return as singer Clarence Carter belted "Strokin'" to hundreds of Wolfpack faithfuls in the Brickyard.

## "...NCSU's Homecoming is now much more than a day in October."

Today's Homecoming activities, although larger in scale, are the brainchild of former Student Body President Darryl Willie.

This year's Homecoming theme is "DevaSTATE Wake" and should be the best modern day homecoming yet.

The Homecoming parade will return to Hillsborough Street and will feature student organization floats, marching band, cheerleaders, dance team, and Wolfpack coaches and players.

After the parade there will be a pep rally and concert in Reynolds Coliseum. The concert headliner is rap artist Ludacris. My advice to those who are concerned with student fees going toward Ludacris is to not go and vote in the next student body election with specific attention given to Student Center President.

Saturday's game day will be filled with enter-

tainment, contests and awards. The Chairmen of the Board will perform in the Fan Zone between Carter-Finley Stadium and the RBC Center. Other activities include a banner contest, craziest fan contest and paint the town red contest.

Two main awards will be presented -- the Dr. Thomas H. Stafford, Jr. Spirit Bell and the Leader of the Pack Scholarship. The Stafford Bell recognizes the best overall student organization for participation in Homecoming.

The Leader of the Pack contest, NCSU's politically correct version of homecoming queen and king, awards one female and one male student a \$1,000 scholarship for outstanding achievement in leadership, scholarship, and university and community service.

Homecoming marks the time of year when alumni return to campus to visit with old friends and students to celebrate school spirit. Although it may not yet be the best homecoming on earth, NCSU's Homecoming is now much more than a day in October.

The campus should thank the Homecoming Committee for all its hard work in continuing to grow NCSU's Homecoming tradition.

Contact Andrew about Homecoming at [viewpoint@technicianonline.com](mailto:viewpoint@technicianonline.com).



## HEAD-TURNING TRENDS

## Prep takes a pop

THE LOOK OF POPPED COLLAR POLO'S, RAINBOW FLIP-FLOPS AND CROAKIES REDEFINE THE POPULAR PREP STYLE.

Kate Peters Bowra  
Staff Writer

Walk through the Brickyard on a weekday and one will be overwhelmed with the sheer number of jockeys on horses taking over the area.

This is no polo match — rather, an explosion of prep with Ralph Lauren polo shirts in the lead. The male population on campus has taken a classic turn in their choice of clothing.

Pink, purple, black, green and orange — no color seems to be out of question. While the colors vary from day to day, these popular shirts are a staple in many guys' closets.

For NCSU, it's not the shirt that matters most — it's all about popping the collar. This Elvis-esque fashion statement has taken on a life of its own.

For Drew Cox, a senior in business management, there is no question about the position of his collar.

"When I look at a collar, it's just begging me to pop it," he said.

Brendan Paez, a freshman in First Year College, is also proud to boast that he is among those who choose to wear their collar popped upright.

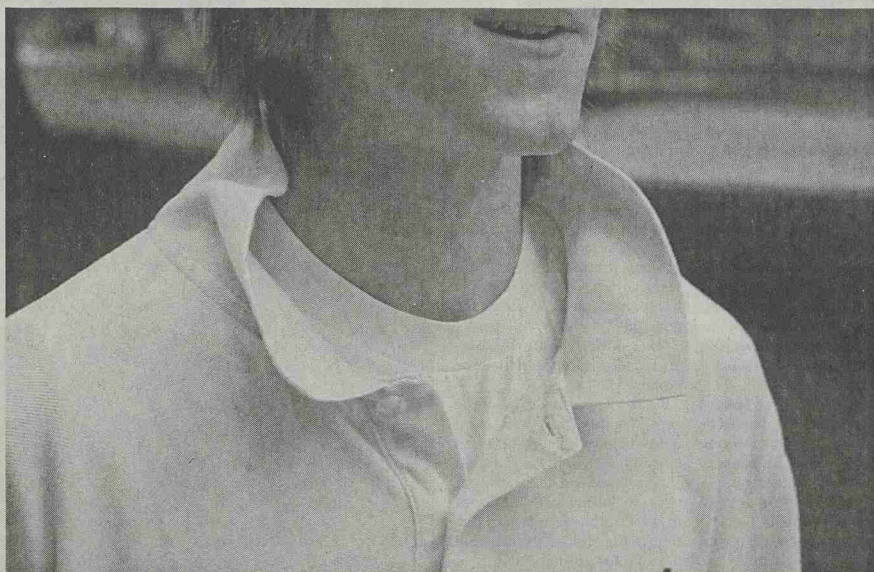
"I pop my collar on my polo shirts most of the time," Paez said. "I don't feel like I'm copying some fashion trend — it's just how I prefer to wear my shirt," Paez said.

For some students, it's not about a fashion statement — it's an accident.

"Sometimes I don't even mean to leave my collar up," Fredy Torrez, a freshman in First Year College, said after being found with a popped collar before a morning class.

"Today — this was a mistake," Torrez said while readjusting his collar to its traditional downward position.

"I guess some days it's just too much effort to fix my collar when I'm leaving



Many N.C. State males adhering to a classic preppy look also follow the popular trend of collar popping.

for classes," Torrez said jokingly.

Oddly enough, after a quick search at [www.google.com](http://www.google.com) for "popped collars," one of the first search results is an NCSU student Web site, the Anti-Popped Collar Club, which can be found at [www4.ncsu.edu/~ncdoyle/home.html](http://www4.ncsu.edu/~ncdoyle/home.html).

The anti-popped collar movement began, according to the site, when two students from Virginia Tech contacted Nolan Doyle, a student at NCSU. The site's history section explains the founding member's task to stop collars from being popped at all costs.

The club logo, "The Popped Must Be

Stopped," is seen throughout the home page and can even be added to a T-shirt for those who are adamant about wearing their collars down.

APCC's membership base is more than 100 individuals, all of whose names are listed on the club's main page. For those interested in keeping collars down, the APCC has high hopes that all "culprits" and do-gooders will be exposed to the public.

The club's main page has instructions: "If you spot anyone with a popped collar, send in a [picture] of them if possible so other members can be aware of the culprit. Also, if you see someone

wearing their collar properly, send in their [picture] to set a good example for others."

This student site is a humorous look at the fashion statement no one can seem to ignore. Even still, the male fashion continues to spread.

Sometimes seen resting comfortably around those popped collars, is a pair of sunglasses attached to Croakies.

These trendy sunglass holders safely secure treasured Oakley's or other sunglasses around the neck. Used most by boaters, Croakies prevent the loss of precious eyewear overboard when fishing or working on docks. However, Croakies

are a convenient accessory that adds to the preppy "look" taking over campus — with no water in site.

Michael Katzman, a sophomore in business, does not leave home without his sunglasses hanging from his neck.

"Without [the Croakies] I'd lose my sunglasses," Katzman said as he described the necessity of the fashion accessory.

As for taking part in a cult-like fashion, Katzman doesn't feel he is a victim. He considers Croakies a necessity and not something to wear just for look's sake.

"Croakies have been around forever, even my Dad wears them. It's not like they're something new," Katzman said.

The third and final must-have to finish the outfit: Rainbows. Retailing for \$40 to \$50 a pair, these laid-back leather or hemp sandals are the biggest trend of them all.

"Rainbows match everything; there is a pair of Rainbows for every outfit," Shane Zimmerman, a senior in math education, said.

Zimmerman is serious when it comes to his sandals.

"After wearing [Rainbows] for a little while, they form to your feet," he said.

The comfort factor of the ever-popular sandals is unanimous among student consumers.

At any rate, these popular trends are sweeping across campus at lightning speed.

While the Rainbows and Croakies serve some degree of function, the purpose of collar popping remains a mystery. However, if males have simply adopted the pop as a fashion trend, there might be no rhyme or reason behind the standing collar.

And so, the question remains: To pop or not to pop?

## AGAINST THE NORMS

## Students seek acceptance for faith — or lack thereof

Fighting the notion that the "Godless" are un-American and immoral, an atheist/agnostic group at UNC attempt to foster understanding on behalf of fellow atheist and agnostic students.

Greg Behr  
Staff Writer

Youn Ok Lee, Jessica Polka and Keegan Delancie don't wear all black or paint anarchy symbols on doorways and street signs. They don't rally against churches or sabotage meetings of religious

groups. They aren't sadistic or practice masochism. And, as Lee says, "they do not practice any form of animal sacrifice at meetings."

They are, rather, three young, intelligent, well-spoken students at UNC-Chapel Hill who are members of the Atheists Agnostic and Nonreligious Graduate Student Association.

The group has met regularly since last spring and has between 50 and 60 students on their correspondence e-mail list and an average of 10 students attend each meeting.

Their meetings don't consist of an airing of grievances against the religious majority and they

don't invite religious students with the hopes of ambushing them into a debate and denying their faith. They aren't on campus to nitpick conservative religious values and they neither feel animosity toward their fellow college students nor look for it from them.

They meet to practice fellowship and discuss issues that unify them, yet separate them from mainstream thought.

"It is very easy for atheist/agnostic students to be marginalized because the world feels that since they don't belong to a religious group they have no morals," Polka, a biology major, said. "Our group allows for the fostering of discussion about a greater and older moral code that was instituted long before the time of Jesus or Muhammad and is the basis for a lot of the morals that they preached."

Josh Beachum, an agnostic and junior in political science at N.C. State identifies with Polka's feel-

ings. "What keeps me grounded from doing right or wrong is not my fear of going to heaven or hell. My moral code is based more on the 'golden rule' where I treat people the way I would like to be treated."

James McCarthy, an N.C. State junior in the Lifelong Education Program and a Catholic, has contrasting feelings about the influence religion has on morals.

"If I didn't believe in God and wasn't afraid of what would happen to me when I die, I wouldn't think twice about lying, stealing, or hurting people in order to make myself successful," McCarthy said.

The overwhelming question raised by most people who don't prescribe to the atheist/agnostic ideology is what exactly do they believe in and what are they talking about at these meetings?

There is a clear division between what atheists and agnostics believe. Atheists are defined

by Webster's Dictionary as having "a disbelief or denial of the existence of a God, or supreme intelligent Being." Agnostics, on the other hand, are "a religious organization of doubt" and believe that one "can neither prove nor disprove God's existence."

The association at UNC-CH, as well as many other universities (there is no official one at NCSU), invites members of both ideologies, as well as students who don't have a declaration in either area.

The topics broached upon at meetings stem mostly from philosophy and science. Feeling polarized by the "American way of life," politics is a topic discussed and debated too.

However, the separation between atheists/agnostics and religious groups is not voiced solely by the atheists/agnostics.

Brett Hall, a junior in communication, a member of Campus Crusade for Christ and a Young Life leader at Enloe

High School "calls out to" the atheists/agnostics he meets. He feels that he, as well as other Christians, fear that those who don't believe in a higher power are judging religions by their followers and not by its teachings. This is definitely a feeling held by both sides.

Keegan feels that some people of religion will try to force their beliefs down the throats of atheists/agnostics by making them feel wrong.

"Everyone wants to be heard and I won't get the right to talk to them if I give them the cold shoulder. I treat my atheist friends with respect, but will tell them why it is I believe in Jesus and will pray that they will feel the same way," Hall said.

Most Americans are Christians, and the majority of those that aren't belong to a religion that believes in God. Lee felt an "exclusiveness" present when having to recite "under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance. She doesn't like to make a big deal out of the issue, but others reciprocate this feeling.

"The country and its leaders feel that no matter how different we are in this country, we all still believe in God. In actuality not everyone does and through this exclusion we feel that we are un-American," Polka said.

NCSU might boast many religious students, but there are a number of individuals like Beachum who identify as agnostic or atheist, despite lacking an official group to represent them. According to the group at UNC-CH, atheists/agnostics comprise 11 percent of the world's population.

While often misunderstood, atheists/agnostics like the three students from Chapel Hill say they respect and admire people who have questioned their own religious beliefs and have decided that whatever religion they belong to is right for them.

The trio added they seek an understanding from people of all religions not only for themselves, but for people of all ideologies as well.



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## FOOTBALL

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as a redemption from last week's dismal play against Ohio State, and the performance handed Virginia Tech (2-2, 1-1 ACC) its first ever loss in the ACC.

The output by the Pack offense wasn't much different from last week's game, though.

It was the play of the No. 1 ranked defense in the country that made the difference.

The defense dominated the line of scrimmage the entire game and constantly pressured Randall en route to tallying 10 sacks, including three by defensive end Manny Lawson.

"Those guys [defensive line] were taking the pressure off of me," Lawson said. "There were several times that I just had one-on-one and they were being double teamed and working on that in practice to beat the guy off the blocks."

When the defense didn't sack Randall, it was making him force throws and flushing him from the pocket.

But with so many sacks, the defense got to Randall more than not.

"He was getting a lot of pressure and missed a couple of throws he normally makes," Virginia Tech Coach Frank Beamer said. "He was getting harassed and we can't let our quarterback get beat up like that."

The Virginia Tech rushing game was also shut down, even with the return of running back

Mike Imoh from a three-game suspension. The Hokies had a total of 36 rushing yards for the game.

By the end of the third quarter, the Hokies had accumulated 65 yards of offense, including 30 passing yards. Virginia Tech finished the game with 192 total offensive yards, but 70 of those came on the final drive before the missed field goal.

"That's two weeks in a row now that we've been taking folks to the woodshed, and it takes a physical team to do that," State defensive coordinator Reggie Herring said.

The Pack offense performed sporadically all game, but relied on running back T.A. McLendon in the second half to escape Blacksburg with the narrow victory.

McLendon picked his spots, rushing for 93 yards and a score against a Hokies team that had only allowed one rushing touchdown before Saturday.

"Virginia Tech had a tremendous and strong, fast defensive line, but I can't say enough about our offensive line," McLendon said. "They really got off the ball and they really just did a good job of hanging on the blocks. Good things happen when you have a good offensive front."

Jay Davis started the game at quarterback for State, but Marcus Stone took the snaps on the Pack's third offensive possession. The two alternated for the rest of the game until Stone took over in the fourth quarter.

"We were getting into a run-

ning game and he [Stone] adds another dimension," Amato said.

Stone was the only State quarterback to record a touchdown in the game. After the Pack defense stopped Virginia Tech deep in its own territory midway through the third quarter, the ensuing hike to Hokies punter Vinnie Burns was muffed before State tackled him and took over on downs at the Virginia Tech 5-yard line.

Three plays later, Stone had a 1-yard quarterback sneak into the end zone to give State a 17-10 lead it would not relinquish.

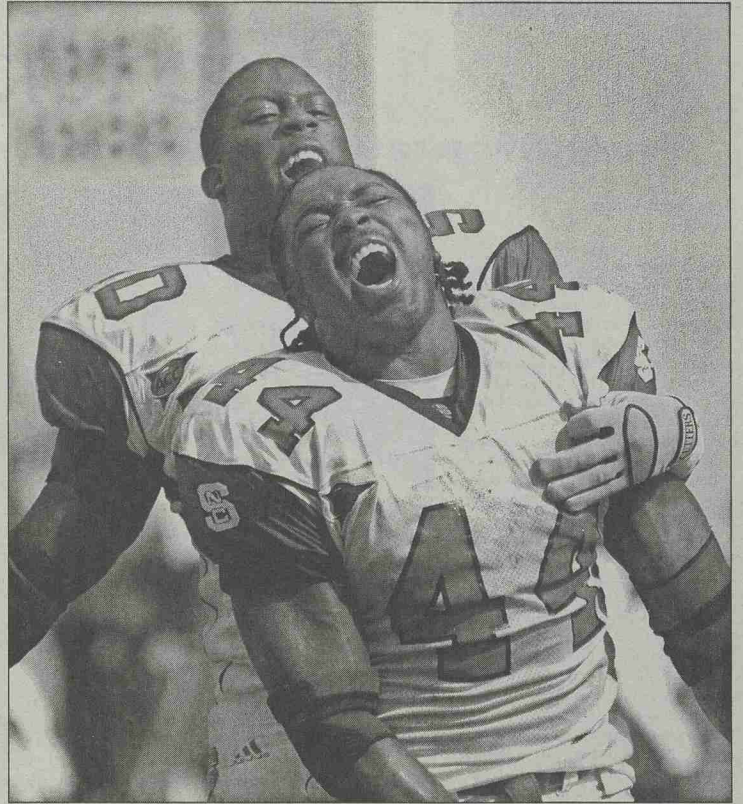
"When they called the sneak I just knew right away it was going to be a touchdown," Stone said. "[Davis] told me to follow the hole up the middle, and I did just that. They pushed that line back, and I got right across the goal line."

State kicker John Deraney also made his impact felt on the Hokies.

On the Pack's first drive of the game, Deraney nailed a 53-yard field goal, tying for the third longest field goal in State history. He also averaged 43.2 yards per punt, including a 48-yard punt to the Virginia Tech 5-yard line to give the Hokies terrible field position for its final drive.

But it was a special teams miss by Virginia Tech that ensured the Pack would escape Blacksburg with its first conference victory.

"I'm going to call Coach Bowden and tell him what it feels like to win on a wide-right," Amato said.



TAYLOR TEMPLETON/TECHNICIAN

Running back T.A. McLendon and linebacker Stephen Tulloch celebrate after watching Virginia Tech place-kicker Brandon Pace miss a last-second field goal wide right to give State the win on Saturday afternoon in Blacksburg, Virginia. McLendon ran for 93 yards and scored a touchdown in State's 17-16 victory, while Tulloch recorded three tackles for loss to help silence the Hokie offense in front of the hometown fans.

### I-A NATION TEAM REPORT: TOTAL DEFENSE

#### Total Defense

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2	Wisconsin	4	217	760	3.50	1	190.00	4	0	0
3	Miami (Fla.)	3	196	633	3.23	2	211.00	3	0	0
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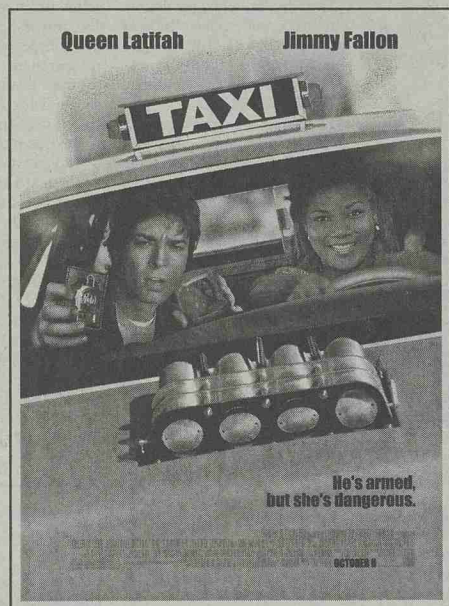
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## Wolfpack Weekend

### MEN'S SOCCER 3, CLEMSON 4 (OT)

The Wolfpack fell in the third minute of sudden-death overtime when Clemson's (4-2, 1-1 ACC) Havird Usry scored the game-winning goal. Freshman El Hadi Cisse scored two goals for State (4-3-1, 0-1-1) in the second half, while junior Aaron King scored the game's opening goal at the 12:29 mark in the first half. It was the fourth straight game King has scored a goal.

### VOLLEYBALL 0, CLEMSON 3

### VOLLEYBALL 0, GEORGIA TECH 3

State (10-5, 0-2 ACC) started its conference play in a fashion similar to previous years, being blanked by both Georgia Tech and Clemson. The team lost Friday against Clemson (8-4, 1-0) by scores of 22-30, 17-30 and 24-30. Tech (7-5, 2-0) followed Saturday, beating State 24-30, 18-30 and 19-30. The Wolfpack have not won a conference game since September of 2001.



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# Sports

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 2004

## Schedule

Football vs Wake Forest, 10/2, 12  
Men's Soccer @ Virginia, 10/2, 7  
Women's Soccer vs High Point, 9/28, 7  
Volleyball vs Maryland, 10/4, 2  
Cross Country @ G.A. Championships, 10/1

## Scores

Football 17, Virginia Tech 16  
Men's Soccer 3, Clemson 4 (OT)  
Women's Soccer 0, Clemson 2  
Volleyball 0, Georgia Tech 3



## TECHNICIAN

GAME 3: N.C. STATE 17, VIRGINIA TECH 16

# Pack gets defensive in road win

The N.C. State defense stifled Virginia Tech, tallying 10 sacks in a difficult conference road victory against the Hokies.

Ryan Reynolds  
Deputy Sports Editor

**BLACKSBURG, VA** — Coach Chuck Amato finally knows what it feels like.

After being on the losing end of several wide-right field goal attempts against Miami as an assistant head coach at Florida State, he experienced the thrill of winning a game by another team's missed opportunity.

With three seconds left to play and Virginia Tech trailing 17-16, kicker Brandon Pace missed a 43-yard game-winning field goal attempt wide right by mere feet to secure a conference road victory for the Wolfpack.

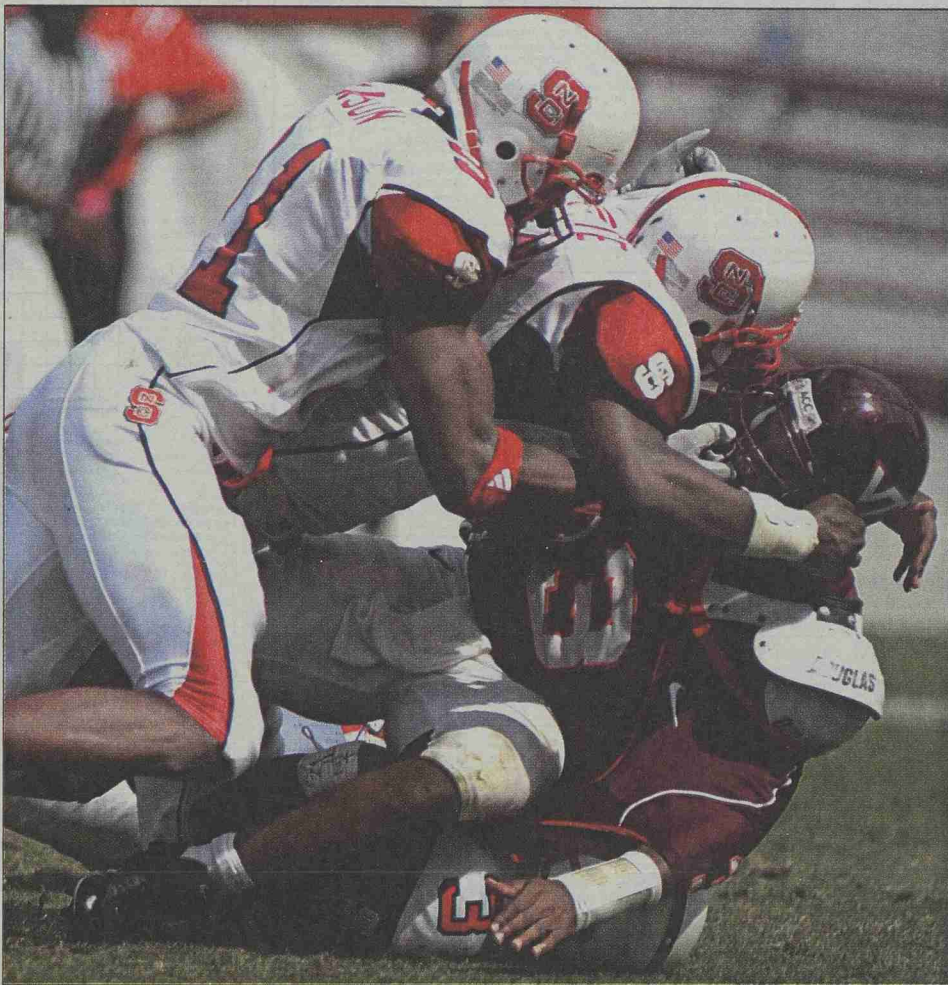
"I watched the kick and when it missed, I was so excited. I jumped on top of [John McCargo]," junior safety Marcus Hudson said. "[He] wasn't looking at what was going on. It was great."

Before the loss could sink into the Hokies players and 65,115 fans at Lane Stadium, State players rushed onto the field and celebrated for several minutes before walking into the locker room amidst cheers from Pack fans who attended the game.

The field goal attempt was set up by a 38-yard pass to receiver David Clowney from quarterback Bryan Randall on third-and-18.

The Hokies started the final drive at its own 5-yard line with a little over two-and-a-half minutes left and no timeouts but managed to march down the field on a potent Pack defense.

State (2-1, 1-0 ACC) saw the game



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Freddie Aughtry-Lindsay (bottom), Manny Lawson (top) and Oliver Hoyte gang up for a sack on Virginia Tech quarterback Bryan Randall.

## PACK'S PRIDE

### WHY N.C. STATE WON:

Defense, special teams and a little luck. After three quarters of play, Virginia Tech had 39 yards of total offense. Bryan Randall, Tech's leading rusher coming in to the game, ran for -28 yards. A botched punt and a little "wide right" didn't hurt the Pack either.

### WHY IT MATTERS:

A 1-0 start in ACC play, on the road in one of the tougher places to play in the nation, State proved that even without consistent play from the quarterback, the Pack defense is capable of winning games. On a historic note, the Wolfpack hand Virginia Tech its first ever ACC loss.

### GAME BALL:

Kicker John Deraney set the tone early with his 53-yard field goal to give State a 3-0 lead. The game would come down to special teams, and Deraney not only kicked a monster field goal (third longest in State history), he also averaged 43.2 yards per punt. His final punt of the game put Virginia Tech on its own 5-yard line, and the State defense needed all of those extra yards to prevent a last-second win from the Hokies.

### BOX SCORE:

	NCSU	VT
Rushes-yards	39-145	43-36
Passing yards	156	78
Penalties-yards	10-65	3-14
Turnovers	2	1
TOP	26:44	33:16

### INDIVIDUAL LEADERS:

Rushing:	McLendon 24-93
	Stone 6-23
Passing:	Davis 4-10-1-64
	Stone 2-7-0-14
Receiving:	R. Washington 2-28
	T.J. Williams 2-14

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## Kickers key in final outcome

Jay Kohler  
Senior Staff Writer

**BLACKSBURG, VA.** — In last week's eight-point win over N.C. State, Ohio State's Mike Nugent was responsible for 16 of the Buckeye's 22 points, which included three field goals longer than 45 yards.

Coach Chuck Amato and the Wolfpack quickly found out that against Virginia Tech, kicking was going to play a huge role once again. John Deraney nailed a 53-yard field goal in the first quarter, the third longest in State history, and followed it up with a touchback on the ensuing kickoff. Amato was impressed.

"He came off the field and I said, 'Good kick, Nugent,'" Amato said. "But he didn't have any idea what I was talking about."

As good as the kicking game was for State, it was kicking miscues that led to the demise of the Hokies. Brandon Pace missed a 33-yard attempt in the first quarter that would have tied the game 3-3.

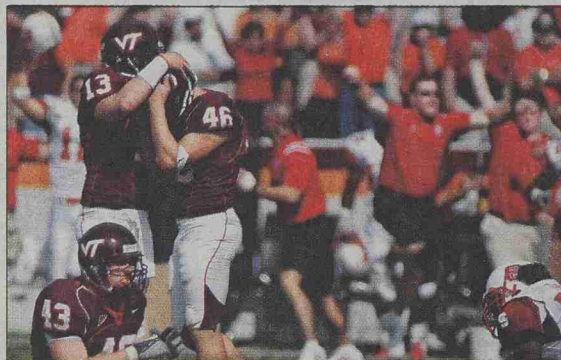
Late in the third quarter, Vinnie Burns, the Tech punter, dropped the snap and was unable to get the punt off, giving State possession at the Hokie 5-yard line. Marcus Stone eventually punched the ball in to make the game 17-10.

Pace proceeded to make two field goals in the fourth quarter and the game stood at 17-16 with 2:56 left on the clock. Tech, without any timeouts, was looking for a big play as Deraney prepared to punt. As it turns out, Deraney's kick against a full out block attempt by Tech was the big play the Hokies didn't want.

"It's one of our punt plays and it's called victory," Deraney said. "We get it off, we win. I got a good bounce [on the kick] and it stopped there. There was a lot of pressure. I just wanted to get the punt off." Amato agreed.

"Get it off, get it off," said Amato. "Catch it and kick it, catch it and kick it. And he did. And it rolled. And it rolled. And it rolled. All the way down [to the 5-yard line]."

Pace was given one final shot from 43-yards out, but the spirit of Nugent was no where to be found. The kick missed wide right by the smallest of margins, sending the Pack home winners.



TAYLOR TEMPLETON/TECHNICIAN

Hokie placekicker Brandon Pace (middle) hangs his head after just missing a 43-yard field goal wide right that would have won the game for Virginia Tech.

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

# State ends undefeated run

State drops its first game of the season 2-0, in a hard-fought, physical match to Clemson on Friday night.

Andrew Tanker  
Staff Writer

**CARY** — As Jessica O'Rourke ran down field in the first half of the women's soccer match against Clemson on Friday night at SAS Soccer Park, she found herself running against some serious resistance.

**N.C. STATE** 0  
**CLEMSON** 2  
3-0, 1-1 ACC)  
defender had taken

hold of the back of her shorts and would not relinquish control until the whistle was blown to signify a foul.

"She grabbed my shorts and I couldn't get away," O'Rourke said. "It was like a bungee cord,

I couldn't get away from her."

The play foreshadowed the physicality that would follow during the rest of the match for then-undefeated N.C. State and ACC foe Clemson Tigers would be.

"Both teams were going hard the whole game," O'Rourke said. "There were some fouls called, but I thought it was really physical today. This is probably the most difficult game we've played so far."

The first action in the match came only six minutes after the start when midfielder Allie Wilkerson crossed-up the helpless Clemson defender and took a shot on goal — only to see the goalkeeper make a brilliant diving stop. This would be one of very few scoring chances on the night for the Pack (6-1-2, 1-1).

"We played very aggressive in the first 10 or 15 minutes and got some great chances on goal, then for a long period of time we played too defense minded and too conservative and that's just not

our game," Coach Laura Kerrigan said.

With about 15:30 to go in the first half as the teams were battling it out at midfield, the entire complex went dark. For about 10 minutes, the teams went to their sidelines to stay loose while the power was being fixed.

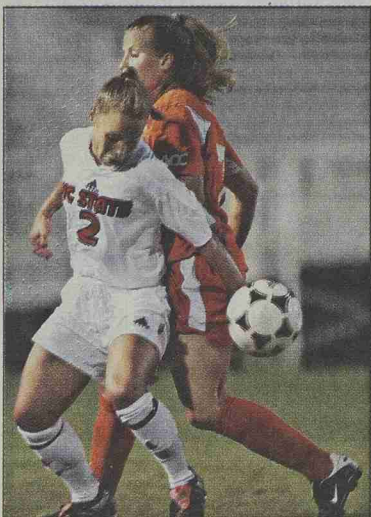
"I thought it was a good break for us, it was intense and that gave us a chance to regroup and decide where we were going from there," O'Rourke said.

Late in the half, the Wolfpack got a free kick on their opponent's side of the field that was stolen by Clemson. The Tigers streaked down the right side of the field and scored the opening goal of the game.

The second half featured opportunities for State that were few and far between, and what chances the Wolfpack did have came up empty.

As the clock wound down to about 10 minutes to

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