



## TECHNICIAN

MONDAY  
OCTOBER  
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2004

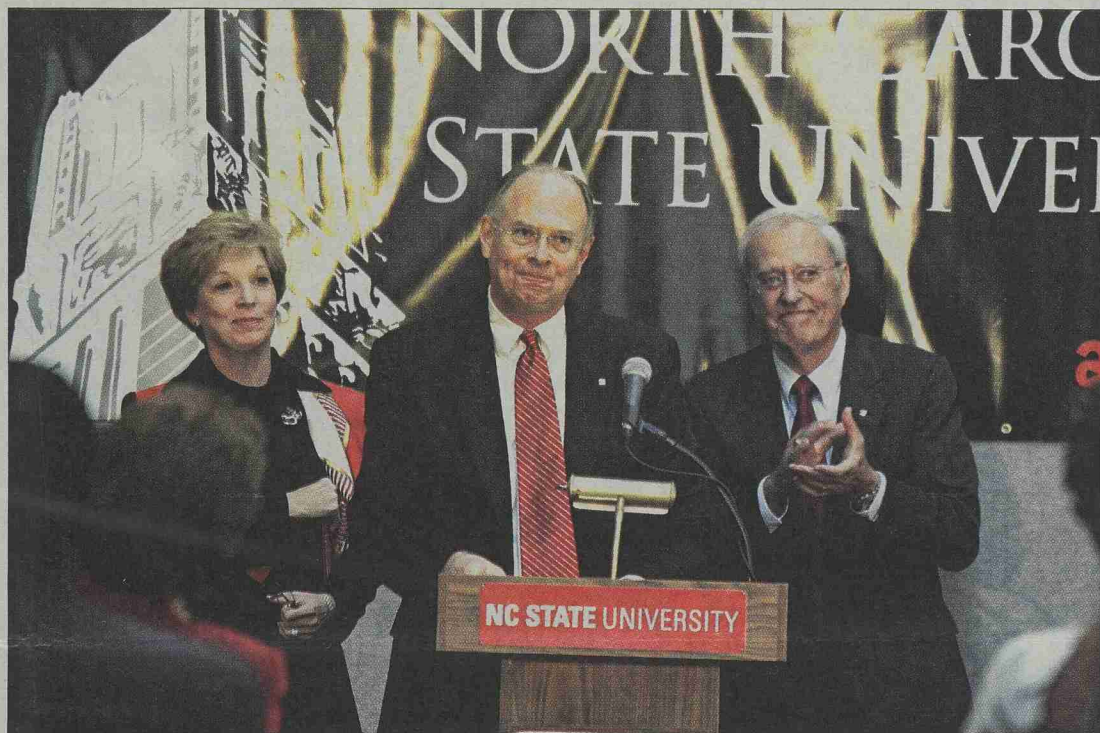
technicianonline.com

Raleigh, North Carolina

*"Can we maintain our momentum?  
I'm here to tell you that the answer is an unequivocal 'Yes.'"*

-James L. Oblinger, selected Friday as the 13th chancellor of North Carolina State University

## Lucky thirteen



NCSU's 13th chancellor and current Provost James Oblinger (center) responds to a standing ovation at Friday's chancellor welcoming ceremony at the College of Textiles Atrium. Oblinger is surrounded by Board of Trustees Chair Peaches Gunter Blank and Bob Jordan, search committee chair.

**PROVOST JAMES OBLINGER  
WAS SELECTED AS THE 13TH  
CHANCELLOR FRIDAY  
AFTER A FIVE-MONTH-LONG  
NATIONAL SEARCH.**

Ben McNeely  
Staff Writer

After months of searching, the university looked to a native son to become the next chancellor of N.C. State.

James L. Oblinger, provost and executive vice chancellor for academic affairs, was named N.C. State's 13th chancellor Friday.

From a slate of three candidates by the university's chancellor search committee, UNC System President Molly Corbett Broad made a recommendation to the UNC Board of Governors before making a unanimous vote to appoint Oblinger in Chapel Hill.

"I am deeply honored to have been chosen as the 13th chancellor of N.C. State University," Oblinger said to a packed crowd in the Atrium at the College of Textiles on Friday's ceremony.

He will begin his new job as chancellor on Jan. 1, 2005, with an annual salary of \$274,797.

Right away, Oblinger established himself as the successor to Marye Anne Fox, who left for the University of California at San Diego this July.

"Since Marye Anne Fox announced her departure, one of the most often asked questions has been, 'Can we maintain our momentum?' I'm here to tell you that the answer is an unequivocal 'yes,'" Oblinger said.

He praised Interim Chancellor Robert Barnhardt for his service to the university.

"First as interim provost, and now as interim chancellor, he has not simply maintained what was entrusted to his care, he has truly moved us forward," Oblinger said of his colleague and former dean of the College of Textiles.

In his speech, Oblinger outlined four themes that will mark his administration — scholar-

#### What is a chancellor?

The chancellor is the chief administrative and executive officer, leader and spokesperson of N.C. State University. He/she reports to the president of the 16-campus University of North Carolina and through the president to the Board of Governors. The chancellor is expected to nurture both the human and financial resources of the university and to advance its standing within the national and international community of higher education.

SOURCE: CHANCELLOR POSITION DESCRIPTION, WRITTEN BY THE CHANCELLOR SEARCH COMMITTEE, MAY 21, 2004

## Selection process quickened to hit October BOG meeting

Committee members sped up the chancellor selection process to deliver a candidate at the UNC Board of Governors meeting Oct. 8

T.S. Amarasiwardena  
News Editor

Following an expedited schedule, chancellor search committee members breezed through 96 candidates before centering on in-house applicant Provost James Oblinger as the university's 13th chancellor.

Executing more than 126 days, the committee produced a final decision in a span shorter than that of a number of recent and currently pending top-level university administrative selections.

"Was it expedited — yes. But if we were ever to do it again, we'd do it at the same pace. It wasn't too fast," selection committee Chair Bob Jordan said.

Two windows, Oct. 8 and Nov. 17, existed where a new chancellor could go through the final vetting process at a regularly scheduled BOG meeting, Jordan said.

Looking to give the new chancellor an appropriate transition time frame to step in by Jan. 1 2005, the committee quickly agreed to aim for the earliest of the two meetings, he said.

To hit that date however, UNC System President Molly Corbett Broad gave selection committee members a Sept. 29 deadline to give her a slate of three final candidates, from which she would make a recommendation to present to the BOG.

An unscheduled university Board of Trustees meeting regarding "per-

#### Oblinger at a glance

Age: 58

Family: Diana, wife; four sons

Current salary: \$225,000; new salary as chancellor: \$274,797

1972-1986: Assistant professor, associate professor and professor of food science at the University of Florida

1984-1986: Associate dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Missouri-Columbia

1986-1997: Associate dean, CALS

1997-2003: Dean of CALS

2003: Named provost and executive vice chancellor after Stuart Cooper resigns

Oct. 9, 2004: Named 13th chancellor

SOURCE: NCSU NEWS SERVICES

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#### insidetechnician



**Pack falls inches short**  
UNC edges football. See page 10.

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**weather**  
today tomorrow

71°/46° 73°/53°

## Soda curbs women's health

A Harvard study shows women who drink soda have an increased chance of developing Type 2 diabetes

Tara Zechini  
Staff Reporter

Women are at risk of getting more than a caffeine rush when drinking soda. Recent studies reveal that consumption of these sugar-sweetened beverages leads to development of Type 2 diabetes.

According to researchers at the Harvard School of Public Health, women who drink sug-

ar-sweetened sodas more than once a day have an 80 percent increased risk of Type 2 diabetes compared to women who drink less than one per month.

Lisa Eberhart, university dietician, explained that soda and weight gain go hand-in-hand, naturally making them both risk factors for Type 2 diabetes.

"Soda is nothing but empty calories. In general, when people are drinking soda they're having it with unhealthy meals, like fast food," she said.

Natalie Alford, a junior in communication, confirms that belief.

"If I go out and get fast food,

I usually order a soda," Alford said. "It tastes good and I crave it."

Over the course of the eight-year study, women who increased their soda consumption to one or more per day gained more than 17 pounds, while women who decreased consumption to one or less per week only gained six pounds.

"I quit drinking soda because it wasn't good for me — when I quit, I lost a lot of extra weight and I'm certain that had a lot to do with it," Ashley Alves, a senior in English, said.

DIABETES continued on page 3

## Credit cards drain funds

Credit card solicitors lead unsuspecting students to future debt

James Scott Truax  
Staff Reporter

The typical and even anticipated Brickyard preachers now have another presence fighting against them for the limelight on campus — credit card solicitors.

"For the first half of this year, credit cases already make up 47 percent of our consumer cases, excluding landlord/tenant cases," said Pam Gerace, director of University Student Legal

Services. Consumer bankruptcy cases continue to rise, with an all-time record number of more than 1.1 million Chapter 7 bankruptcies — the most common consumer bankruptcy — filed in 2003, according to the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts.

Credit card solicitations have become a part of campus life at N.C. State. NCSU Bookstores insert credit card applications along with student purchases and vendors promote school and club activities with credit card sponsorships. Official

CREDIT continued on page 3

**Sammy's**  
Tap & Grill  
755-3880

**33¢**  
Jumbo Wings  
Sun - Thurs

**Every Tues & Thurs**  
Almost Everything  
**\$2.50**

**Now Hiring**

**Sammy's**  
Tap & Grill  
755-3880

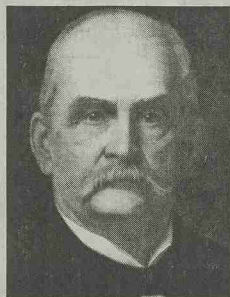
www.sammysncsu.com



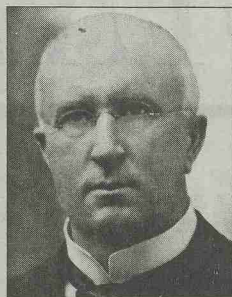
# The Next Chancellor

TECHNICIAN

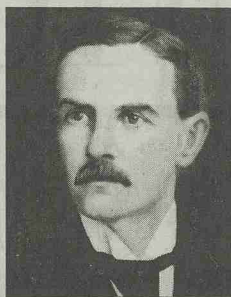
## THE WEST RALEIGH 13



**Alexander Quarries Holladay**  
1889-1899  
First president of N.C. College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts; he taught English. Holladay Hall is named after him.



**George Tayloe Winston**  
1899-1908  
Oversaw development of the agriculture program, later served as president of the University of North Carolina. Winston Hall is named in his honor.



**Daniel Harvey Hill, Jr.**  
1908-1916  
The first insider at A&M to be elected president, Hill was the first professor of English when the college opened in 1889. The library is named in his honor.



**Wallace Carl Riddick**  
1916-1923  
Came to N.C. A&M as a professor of mathematics in 1892. Riddick served as the college's vice president. He received an honorary doctorate of engineering from N.C. State in 1939. Riddick Labs and Riddick Stadium are named in his honor.



**Eugene Clyde Brooks**  
1923-1934  
A graduate of Duke University, Brooks led the public school systems in Kingston, Goldsboro and Monroe. He also founded the North Carolina Education journal and edited it until 1923. Brooks Hall is named in his honor.



**John William Harrelson**  
1934-1953  
Known as "Colonel," Harrelson received his bachelor's and master's degree from State and served as a professor of mathematics. Served as colonel in World War II. Harrelson Hall is named in his honor.

## OBLINGER

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ship to meet society's needs in the 21st century; a culture of innovation; diversity of people and programs; and operational capability and organizational effectiveness.

"These four themes are not just elements of a vision; they are commitments...Vision without execution is an illusion," Oblinger said.

Oblinger also put great weight on making and maintaining relationships within the campus community and with government and business leaders.

"One of the things I hope you know about me is that I believe that relationships are very important ... I'll be listening to you for how we can make those relationships even stronger," he said.

Broad praised Oblinger for his 18 years of service to NCSU and her belief that he would serve the university well as chancellor.

"It is an honor when individuals who have been your colleagues for many years, who know your strong suits, who know where all the freckles are and instill enthusiastic support and elevate you as their campus leader," Broad said. "This is what distinguishes Jim Oblinger from anyone else."

Search committee Chair Robert Jordan said the choice was easy.

"With all the votes we had, it was a unanimous decision," Jordan said of the 13-member committee, which narrowed down the candidates and forwarded three names to Broad in just five months.

"This is the best committee I've worked with in all my years in politics," said Jordan, former N.C. lieutenant governor.

### 'MR. CHANCELLOR'

A food microbiologist by trade, Oblinger started out at the University of Florida, concentrating on red meats and poultry, decontamination techniques and food borne pathogens.

Oblinger's service to NCSU began in 1986, when he was appointed associate dean and director of academic services in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

"I count myself fortunate," Oblinger said. "I was able to come to N.C. State 18 years ago. Once [his wife] Diana and I arrived, we knew that this was home. Although much of that desire had to do with N.C. State, it also had to do with the people of this state and the importance they assign

to education."

He served as associate dean until 1997, when he was promoted to dean of CALS.

During his tenure as dean, Oblinger oversaw 22 departments, with 400 tenured faculty and 4,300 undergraduate and graduate students. Once passed over for the provost position, Marye Anne Fox appointed Oblinger as provost in 2003, after Stuart Cooper resigned when

Fox fired two vice provosts.

Oblinger, in partnership with Fox, worked to bridge the gaps between the administration and the faculty that resulted from the firings.

"The most important lesson I learned from Chancellor Fox ... I would say to listen carefully to what people are saying. To absolutely try and build relationships for the university and beyond the university," Oblinger said.

When Fox announced her departure and Bob Barnhardt was appointed interim chancellor, Oblinger, Barnhardt and Tom Stafford, vice chancellor for student affairs, formed an instant "troika."

highly visible on campus to show that NCSU's momentum was not slowing. During move-in day, the three took a golf cart out on campus and visited with students and their families, moving into the dorms and the newly opened Wolf Village.

"I knew Jim Oblinger more as a dean because we served together as deans," Barnhardt said, in an earlier interview. "When I became interim chancellor, he came across the hall and helped me and shared encouraging words and what was the normal way to handle this and that."

"I am especially pleased about his [Oblinger's] ability to relate to our students and his support for a strong student life program that enhances the total education and development of our students," Stafford said.

**'WE ARE N.C. STATE'**  
During his speech, Oblinger repeated the sentiment, "This is not about me; this is about us. We are N.C. State."

Oblinger said he is committed to a balance of programs, both academic and athletic. During a press conference after the Board of Governors meeting Friday, Oblinger was quick to say that NCSU would beat UNC by 23 points. The Tar Heels proved him

wrong a day later, downing the Wolfpack by six points. Later, he stressed that athletics are a "fundamental part" of university life and that "they deserve, and will receive, my support."

*"We couldn't be more excited. Chancellor Oblinger is going to have a tremendous impact on all parts of the university, including athletics. I know he'll do a fantastic job."*

*-Herb Sendek, men's basketball coach and 2003 ACC Coach of the Year*

*"He's up against a great opportunity. If you look on his resume, you'll see he's a great teacher, so he's been a value to what the students want, and that's a great education...he's going to make us proud."*

*-Larry Monteith, NCSU's 11th chancellor*

*"It's good for the university. He is very much a dedicated person to the university. As provost he has worked very diligently with faculty, staff and students...He's always made it a point to listen to the faculty. He may not always agree with us, but he still will listen."*

*-Dennis Daley, chair of the Faculty Senate*

*"Superb choice! He has a profound understanding of N.C. State's strengths and challenges and will be willing and able to make the tough decisions necessary to advance the institution."*

*-Marye Anne Fox, chancellor, University of California - San Diego*



Interim Chancellor Bob Barnhardt introduces Chancellor-elect James Oblinger before a crowd at the College of Textiles Atrium on Friday.

He also said that providing a national championship in football is not in the chancellor's job description, alluding to Fox's promise to bring NCSU a national championship in football.

*"Jim Oblinger will strive to reach out to all members of this university and statewide community along the way...I am sure Dr. Oblinger and his wife will help to lead this university as we continue along our road toward greatness."*

*-Tony Caravano, student body president*

Oblinger said. When Fox left for San Diego — and a much higher salary — the salary debate was sparked again.

But Broad, and the search committee, made it clear they were

going into the search and provide competitive compensation. Along with the six-figure salary, Oblinger will move into the Chancellor's Residence at 1903 Hillsborough St., pending renovations, have a membership to Prestonwood Country Club along with use of the Buick Park Avenue, provided by the N.C. State Foundation. When asked about immediate changes he would make, Oblinger shrugged it off and said it was "premature"

to do so. "We're doing fine right now," he said. He'll continue his work as provost until he moves into 1A Holladay Hall.

"We know Jim Oblinger and the things he is talking about doing and things he's already doing," Jordan said. "The good news is Jim Oblinger was in the search; the other news is we put him up against the best, all across the nation."

*"It's wonderful that someone from within the university is able to step up to the task. [He] really knows the university and is ready to make an even larger contribution."*

*-Kay Yow, 29-year women's basketball coach*

RAY BLACK III/TECHNICIAN

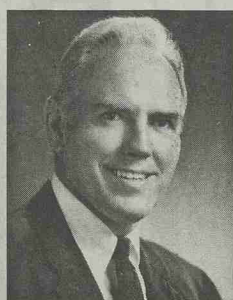


## 12 CHIEF EXECUTIVES HAVE LEAD N.C. STATE SINCE 1889. JIM OBLINGER MAKES NO. 13



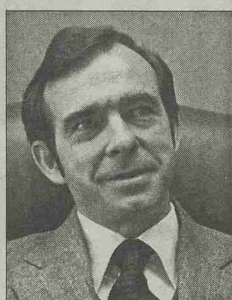
**Carey H. Bostian**  
1953-1959

Professor of genetics at N.C. State, Bostian was director of instruction in the School of Agriculture before taking the chancellorship. He started the popular Genetics in Human Affairs class that still is taught today. Bostian Hall and the Bostian Bells in the Bell Tower are named in his honor.



**John Tyler Caldwell**  
1959-1975

Arguably the most popular chancellor, Caldwell led State through integration and the Vietnam conflict. He was often seen strolling through the Brickyard talking to students and was known to invite students to impromptu dinners at the Chancellor's Residence. Caldwell Hall and the Caldwell Scholars program are named in his honor.



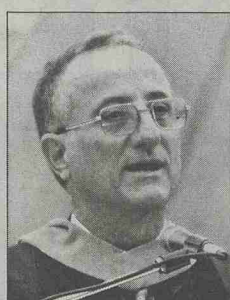
**Joab Lanston Thomas**  
1975-1981

Earned three degrees from Harvard University, Thomas taught botany and was a member in Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi fraternities. He left in 1981 to lead the University of Alabama.



**Bruce Robert Poulton**  
1982-1989

The third scientist to lead N.C. State, Poulton was a dairy physiologist and was president of the University of Maine. Centennial Campus was acquired during his tenure. He resigned and was named chancellor emeritus amid controversy surrounding academic standards for athletes.



**Larry King Monteith**  
1989-1998

Monteith, a professor of electrical engineering, served as dean of the College of Engineering from 1978-1989 before being elevated to chancellor in 1989. Centennial College developed under his tenure.



**Marye Anne Fox**  
1998-2004

An organic chemist and the first female chancellor, Fox was vice president of research for the University of Texas before coming to N.C. State as chancellor. During her tenure, academic standards, research grants and athletics programs flourished. She left in July to become the chancellor of UC-San Diego. Fox Labs, formerly the Undergraduate Science Teaching Labs, are named in her honor.

COMPILED BY BEN MCNEELY | SOURCE: NCSU ARCHIVES, FACILITIES DIVISION

## PROCESS

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sonnel issues" Sept. 28, was likely the day that Oblinger and two other candidates were finalized for submittal to Broad the next day.

The final announcement, occurring over fall break when the majority of students were out on vacation, was not an intentional slight. Instead, the Oct. 8 announcement was chosen to follow the regularly scheduled BOG meeting, Jordan said.

In a four-hour meeting after the last of three public forums Aug. 26 regarding the search, the committee held its first meeting "setting the tone" for the process, Jordan said.

The closed door, confidential selection process where specific candidates were discussed, did not start until after that last public forum, Student Body President Tony Caravano said.

Jordan, explaining parts of the selection process, said that confidentiality was a paramount directive. Members signed legally-binding confidentiality agreements in an effort to keep candidates in the running, allow candid conversations at the meetings to ensure that "whatever is said in that meeting stays in that meeting" and also maintaining credibility for the final candidate if there was any dissension in the process.

Discussions with committee members suggest that there was little, if any, dissension arising out of Oblinger's selection.

According to Caravano, Oblinger quickly became the favored candidate.

"After the forums was the first time we talked about any member as a group...at every step of the process [Oblinger] was able to outperform," he said.

Caravano, the only student on the selection committee, said he felt that his input was taken seriously and that if he did not speak out, committee members would specifically ask for his input.

After Friday's announcement, Caravano, who has often shown frustration regarding high-level



James Oblinger addresses media after the Board of Governors meeting on Friday, flanked by UNC President Molly Broad (right) and Board of Trustees Chair Peaches Gunter Blank.

university decisions such as campus-initiated tuition increases, was all smiles, saying that he was

extremely pleased with the final outcome.

"I'm really happy we've given everyone what they asked for. Students and faculty asked for a clear and open communication," and Oblinger exceeds that bill, Caravano said.

Though the portions of the process remained contentious, Faculty

Senate Chair Dennis Daley said that he and a good deal of the faculty was extremely pleased with the outcome.

"The best of the best hits it," Daley said. "Sometimes you overlook the fact that you have great

people within your ranks."

Daley and the Faculty Senate, notably grating heads with former Chancellor Marye Anne Fox and her management

style culminating in her censure in 2003, has already taken

a favorable liking to Oblinger.

Oblinger regularly goes to department head meetings and talks to faculty, Daley said, something that he and other faculty members find necessary in such a relationship.

Daley's only qualm with the process was its complete secrecy.

Instead, he said that he would have preferred that the final three candidates be allowed to present an open speech.

There, Oblinger could have shown that "he earned that position against tough competition," he said.

## Four to remember

"You'll hear me talk about these four themes repeatedly over the next weeks and years," Chancellor-elect James Oblinger told a crowd Friday afternoon. Here are the four themes Oblinger alluded to:

## Scholarship to meet the needs of the 21st Century

"To meet society's needs in the 21st century we must excel at all three of the land grant functions: teaching, research and extension on behalf of our citizens... across all our disciplines."

## A culture of innovation that permeates our portfolio of activities

"Our researchers constantly innovate as they pursue science's challenges. Our faculty innovate as they strive to improve student learning. Our extension professionals take knowledge from the campus and share it widely across North Carolina. Our student services professionals develop new programs — innovate, if you will — to ensure that our students are successful."

## A committed campus exemplified by inclusiveness and diversity

"We must be committed to our students, faculty, and staff. This means creating the kind of campus environment that people want to work in, where a culture of inclusiveness and diversity dominates. An empowering community."

## Organizational capability and effectiveness

"We will be known for effective operations in every sector of our enterprise. Whether it's Registration and Records, Human Resources, Finance and Business, Admissions, the Provost's Office or the Chancellor's Office, we will optimize our infrastructure and business processes."

For a full text version of Oblinger's welcoming speech, visit [www.chancellor.ncsu.edu/announce/transcript.html](http://www.chancellor.ncsu.edu/announce/transcript.html)

## DIABETES

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More than 9 million women over the age of 20 have diabetes. The most common form is Type 2, which typically begins in adulthood.

In this form, either insulin is not being produced in high enough quantities for the body to function properly or the cells are ignoring the insulin.

According to the American Diabetes Association, basic symptoms of diabetes include extreme hunger, unusual weight loss, increased fatigue, irritability or blurry vision.

Sarah Sawyer, a junior in industrial engineering, is aware of the cautions necessary to avoid Type 2 diabetes. Her sister was diagnosed with Type 1 as a

child and the family encourages healthy eating habits in all their children.

"I grew up on diet drinks. Regular soda has too much caffeine and sugar," she said.

If the possibility of developing Type 2 diabetes is not enough motivation for women to avoid drinking sweetened sodas, Eberhart says that soda expatiates the loss of bone density.

"Sodas also have phosphorous, which is shown to decrease bone density in women. Not only are you not drinking milk, which is calcium-rich, but you're drinking something that depletes bone density," Eberhart said.

To counteract all the risks associated with drinking soda, Eberhart suggests eating less, getting more exercise and staying close to individual ideal bodyweights.

## CREDIT

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student IDs even double as a credit card.

"When you turn 18, they [credit card applications] come like clockwork," Andrea Brooks, a junior in communication, said.

"They purposely target college students, hoping they will be irresponsible," she said, bringing up the credit card tables that often position themselves near the Free Expression Tunnel entrance.

"Students often get fooled by the free stuff," Brooks said.

Others find credit cards a cautious but necessary tool. "They work for me, but it's kind of scary, you can't see your money go like you can with

cash," April Lale, a sophomore in textiles, said.

"It's almost like the government is working for the bank," Steven Sargent, a sophomore in business management, said. "One student may use it and be fine; another may use it and get in debt."

Some students would like to restrict credit card solicitations on campus.

"It is dangerous to ask students to sign for a credit card for obvious reasons, such as potential bad credit and getting in over their head," Student Body Treasurer Mital Patel said.

Although some of the credit card sales do benefit campus organizations, there are far better and more effective ways for student organizations to fund raise," he said.

A resolution in the Student

Senate is currently on the table to establish an official Student Government position on the issue of student organizations using credit card promotions to raise funds.

"Sponsors [like credit card companies] help offset the cost of the plastic bag," said Richard Hayes, director of NCSU Bookstores, explaining current practices.

"It's [credit card use] a personal choice, but the university should not be facilitating it one way or the other."

The practice of inserting the credit card applications in bags with student purchases has been going on "ever since I've been here, 20-plus years," Hayes said.

Student Legal Services on campus offer debt counseling and arrangements for students

as an alternative to bankruptcy, according to Gerace.

"The average amount of credit card debt is closer to \$7,500 and [average] students have 4.7 credit cards," Pam Gerace said.

"Students would probably be shocked to know that some credit card companies are charging \$15 every time they make an electronic payment."

NCSU has maintained a close relationship with Wachovia Bank, which allows students to use their student ID card as a bank card.

In addition to being an ATM card and a debit card, students can apply to Wachovia to use the same card to obtain a credit advance — doubling official school IDs into credit cards, as well.



# ONE WEEK ONLY

**Not for Sale.** No resale. See participating dealer at [www.officialrules.com](http://www.officialrules.com). For a complete list of participating dealers, visit [www.officialrules.com](http://www.officialrules.com). At least 18 years of age and a U.S. resident at the time of purchase. Points must be used within the U.S. exclusively. **Official Rules.** Sweepstakes ends 12/31/07. Odds of winning are 1 in 100,000,000. Sweepstakes is owned or operated by the Official Rules Group, Inc. Void in all states where prohibited by law. All prize claims subject to verification and expiration of a stated period of time. Void where prohibited. See [www.officialrules.com](http://www.officialrules.com) for complete rules and terms. Limit one claim per person. Void where prohibited. © 2007 Official Rules Group, Inc. All trademarks and registered trademarks of the Official Rules Group, Inc.



## FOOTBALL

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exclamation point on the victory by rushing the field, while State players walked back to the locker room still in shock about the occurrence of events that happened moments earlier.

"You see my face, I'm not happy," McLendon said. "They called the touchdown, didn't they?"

"We can't do anything about that. We don't make the call out there, they say we weren't in, we weren't in. We lost the game, plain and simple."

Despite being stopped on the last play, McLendon bowled over the North Carolina defense throughout the game.

The junior finished with 117 rushing yards, 54 receiving yards and one touchdown.

Even though the game was won on a goal-line defensive stand by the Tar Heels (3-3, 2-2 ACC), it was

both teams' offenses that dominated the game.

State quarterback Jay Davis picked apart the Tar Heels secondary the entire game and engineered two critical fourth-quarter drives to nearly win the game for the Pack after it trailed by 11 points in the fourth quarter. Davis completed 22-of-28 passes for 273 yards and one interception on a tipped ball.

But Davis' best game in five career starts wasn't enough to overcome the disappointment of the loss.

"It doesn't really matter how well I played, because I didn't play very well at Virginia Tech and we won that game," Davis said. "If one guy plays great, that's fine. But if you lose, it doesn't count. The whole team is in this to win it, and if we all play bad and win then we're happy. If we play great and lose, then we're gonna get mad at ourselves."

The Pack defense lived up to its billing on the Tar Heels first possession of the game causing a quick three-

and-out, but didn't appear to be the No. 2-ranked defense in the nation for the rest of the contest. State gave up a season-high 356 total yards and several long pass plays, en route to giving up 30 points to the Heels.

"There was definitely some confusion back there in the secondary, and it just goes back to being disciplined and carrying out your assignment," cornerback Dovonte Edwards said. "There was also a little trickery [by the North Carolina] offense."

Instead of primarily rushing the ball with tailback Jacque Lewis, for instance, the Heels split carries between Lewis and burly fullback Madison Hedgecock.

The seldom-used fullback hadn't rushed the ball since 2002 but was effective against the State defense. Hedgecock gained 69 yards on 10 carries, including a 25-yard run on fourth down late in the fourth quarter to set up a field goal, which increased UNC's lead to six points.

"We game-planned all week for

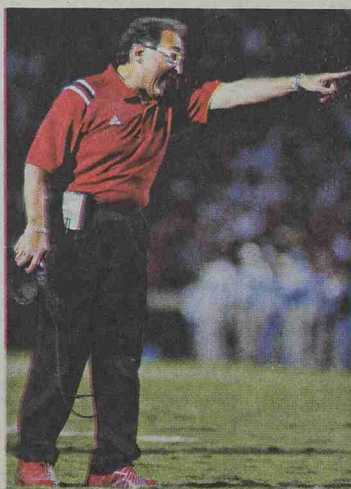
Jacque Lewis, [Ronnie] McGill and [Chad] Scott," Edwards said. "We didn't think Hedgecock would get the ball much, but he did and he did a good job running. He's a big guy and hard to tackle."

Both offenses dominated in the first half, but North Carolina dominated the scoreboard. The Heels jumped out to a 16-3 lead late in the second quarter on a 23-yard touchdown pass from Darian Durant to receiver Jesse Holley.

The Pack responded with a John Deraney field goal with less than a minute left in the first half to come within a touchdown.

But in the second half it was a touchdown that was taken off the board which hindered the Pack's chances of beating North Carolina for the third straight season.

"It's just another play," Davis said. "Games come down to the wire all the time, and you have to focus on this particular play and forget the last one. We didn't do that."



TAYLOR TEMPLETON/TECHNICIAN  
Chuck Amato screams at an official after hearing T.A. McLendon's run was ruled down at the 1.

## RED ZONE

continued from page 10

sustain a drive that took up over half of the first quarter.

State had positive yardage on every single play of that drive until they came within the red zone. A penalty on second down

plus a dropped pass on third down forced the Pack to kick a field goal.

The Pack's second chance in the red zone was halted when Derrick Morris was called for a false start and pushed State back from Carolina's 4-yard line to the 14.

The penalty put State in third

and long, and the Pack was unable to convert once again and had to settle with a field goal.

In addition to their mistakes in the red zone, turnovers proved costly for the Wolfpack. Davis' interception at the 11:17 mark of the fourth quarter set up an easy touchdown for the Heels. Carolina would go out 27-16

as momentum was shifted once again and the game was almost put out of reach for the Pack. State had three turnovers during the game, compared to none for the Tar Heels.

"We have to protect the football," Coach Chuck Amato said. "Those things [turnovers] are really big."

Amato added that State cannot simply blame the officials for the outcome of the game but must look inward at its own play in the red zone.

"I'm going to be a man about this. If we could have walked into the end zone, we could have cut all the controversy. We wouldn't need replay if we could have just

walked into the end zone."

Edwards, who is from Chapel Hill, said the toughest part of the loss will be for the seniors who will not get another chance at Carolina.

"They made a good play [at the end] and we'll have to live with that for a year," Edwards said. "Forever for me."

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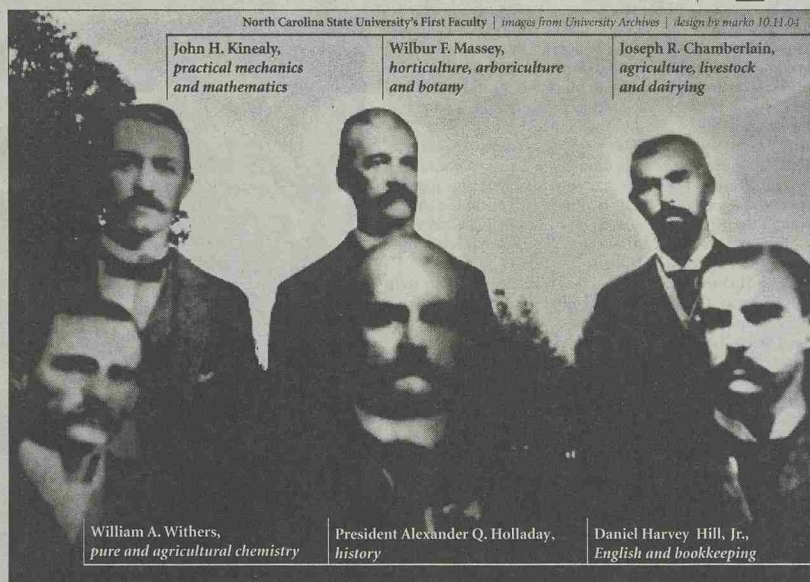
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## Chancellor politics soar

Andrew Payne discusses the politics behind chancellor selections in North Carolina's public higher education system.

Congratulations to Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost James L. Oblinger on his election to N.C. State's chancellorship. Provost



Andrew  
Payne

Senior Staff Columnist

Oblinger, or what student leaders affectionately dubbed him – "JLO," faces numerous challenges as NCSU's 13th chancellor. The two biggest hurdles to scale are NCSU's

ambitious drive to raise \$1 billion in its "Achieve!" capital campaign and the dwindling support of the N.C. General Assembly through budget appropriations. Despite these obstacles, JLO is well prepared for the post. I had the opportunity to serve on the search committee that selected JLO as provost and executive vice chancellor of academic affairs. I am confident that he will continue and improve on the momentum fostered under former Chancellor Marye Anne Fox's leadership. As a former NCSU administrator told me – "Oblinger will be committed to the university and that's important!"

With any decision made in the University of North Carolina system, politics are always involved; and the selection of NCSU's 13th chancellor is no exception.

It is no surprise that politics' influence is so pervasive in North Carolina higher education, one just needs to look at the governance structure to see why. The system is governed by the 32-member UNC Board of Governors, and its members are elected by the N.C. General Assembly. This translates

into 32 people, who give hundreds of thousands in campaign contributions to legislative candidates, being appointed to the board.

The campus boards of trustees has a total of 13 members – eight appointed by the "politically neutral" BOG and four appointed by the governor. The lone member remaining is the student body president. So everyone entrusted with the "public stewardship" of N.C.'s universities owe their position to an elected official, and when they want something – they get it.

Why is this important? Because legislators want and demand that the university system be lead by administrators native or have extremely strong ties to N.C. Their logic is that a North Carolinian will have a greater understanding of the needs of the state and her

people. The real reason is that legislators believe, rather arrogantly, that they can control "native" presidents and chancellors more easily.

Traditionally UNC presidents and chancellors are from N.C. But since the "non-native" Molly Broad was picked to lead the nation's oldest public university system, legislators have been grumbling about the lack of North Carolina leadership within the university's ranks. Broad exacerbated the situation by selecting non-North Carolinians to fill chancellor positions at almost every institution including Fox at N.C. State and James

Moeser at UNC Chapel Hill. Even with the growing criticism from legislative leaders about Broad's appointments, she chose outsiders for chancellorships at Fayetteville State University, UNC Wilmington, East Carolina University and N.C. Central University.

It is not uncommon to hear legislators pointing to the "lack of N.C. understanding" when the university receives negative publicity.

So this brings us back to the selection of JLO as chancellor. Although no one will publicly admit it – NCSU's next chancellor was going to be from N.C. or from within the system. This assertion is not to underscore the work of the 13-member campus selection committee or the N.C. State Board of Trustees. But President Broad needed this appointment to accomplish that objective.

Fortunately, considering this restraint, the university lucked out with the selection of Provost Oblinger. JLO, as Dean of the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences has tremendous experience in the halls of the

General Assembly. But probably most important is the respect state legislators and local politicians have for Oblinger. Not only will JLO be representing NCSU, he may very well become the public voice for higher education in North Carolina.

Contact Andrew at  
viewpoint@technicianonline.com

**"...legislators believe that they can control 'native' presidents and chancellors more easily."**

### TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

## A NEW CHANCELLOR, A NEW PROVOST

**OUR OPINION:** JAMES OBLINGER'S HIRING IS A WISE DECISION AND HE CAN BE EFFECTIVE AS CHANCELLOR. IT WOULD ALSO BE WISE FOR THE PERSON THAT REPLACES HIM AS PROVOST TO COME FROM AN AREA OUTSIDE THE UNIVERSITY TO FOSTER THE GROWTH OF NEW IDEAS.

Provost James L. Oblinger has been named N.C. State's 13th chancellor. The decision comes just five months after the committee to find a new chancellor was formulated.

North Carolina University President Molly C. Broad set deadlines for finalists that the search committee worked rigorously to meet. The beauty was that they did not sacrifice rigor for quality. The timing of the search is questionable, but with the declaration of a new chancellor to be seated come the new year, the demand was met with diligence. The search committee performed efficiently to decide upon three finalists and make a decision and has made the transition between chancellors as smooth as possible.

As timely as the choice is, Provost Oblinger will have ample time to prepare for his seat as chancellor that begins on Jan. 1.

Promoting from within the ranks of NCSU has pros and cons.

Provost Oblinger has proved himself worthy of a new, challenging position as shown during his tenure as Dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. His period of time as executive vice chancellor has shown he has a genuine care for students and, most important, has a committed vision. He knows NCSU well and

knows what is required of him to make the vision come alive.

On the flip side, an outsider would bring fresh ideas and experiences to the table. NCSU has always been about growth, and someone new greeting the campus community would undoubtedly stir ideas for the university. This decision to promote from within shows that NCSU wants someone consistent and someone familiar – and this exactly who is being received.

Fresh ideas are still welcomed – that cannot be forgotten and should be remembered in the search for Oblinger's replacement at provost. Oblinger is on the right track in saying that maintaining the building and growing of relationships with university partners is important. Fresh ideas would undoubtedly support that process.

To begin, NCSU would be wise to consider outsiders for the individual who will replace Provost Oblinger. Options should include people from other states in other areas of the country who may not be familiar with NCSU and will be a large contribution to NCSU's growth and success. Hiring outside of the existing faculty would show that NCSU is looking to grow.

Oblinger said it best – a vision without execution is nothing more than an illusion.

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.



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## Gender equality for women includes draft involvement

Michele DeCamp explains why women should proudly be included in any domestic military draft and how they are not included in military positions now.

I consider myself a feminist, but I'll admit that I've always dodged the draft question. I had to laugh when I saw a comedian the other day comment on how women want equal pay and rights but when the draft comes up they don't make so much as a peep in protest.



Michele  
DeCamp

Senior Staff Columnist

Many women are reluctant to be forced into combat, but I don't think this is a weakness in our sex. Look at all the men who tried and often did avoid the draft during the Vietnam War. We, as people, don't usually like to be forced into an occupation. We also don't like to participate in causes we may not believe are worthy. Therefore, the draft, whether it includes both men and women or just men, will always draw criticism from the people who don't support the fight, Vietnam, Iraq or wherever.

However, our country must get past this idea that women should be protected more than men from combat. Yes, we should protect children from violence, burning planes, capsizing ships, etc., but women should not automatically get saved first, as well.

As for the draft issue, if women can't be drafted then how are we going to finally get a woman to be commander-in-chief? Women, whether

we like it or not, should be willing to take the same risks as men to protect our country. Many already do. According to www.About.com, the percentage of women in the U.S. military increased from 1.6 percent in 1973 to 10.8 percent in 1989. I can only imagine that figure is larger today.

Unfortunately for these women, they are still excluded from some positions once they have joined their particular branch of service. In the Navy, women cannot work on submarines or as a part of the Navy SEALs. On the Army's Web site, most of the combat jobs are "closed to women."

For the Marine Corps, only 62 percent of their positions are open to female soldiers despite the fact that women have legally been able to become Marines since June 12, 1948. The Air Force leaves it more open on their Web site; they simply say, "All Air Force career fields are based on qualifications and job availability."

We must ask ourselves what qualifications a woman needs to be able to perform the 38 percent of the jobs they cannot hold in the Marine Corps. If the issue is physical strength then we need to train women to be stronger.

According to a 1995 report by the U.S. Army Research Institute of Environmental Medicine, women are able to perform military tasks traditionally done by men if they go through extensive weight training beforehand. The study took 41 women from various careers and put them

through a 24-week training program. The number of participants able to perform the "manly tasks" rose from less than 25 percent to over 75 percent at the end of the program.

If the issue is that men cannot stand to see women dying alongside them (this is actually a real argument), then, to put it bluntly, they need to get over it. Women who work as doctors or nurses in medical facilities near battlefields see lots of guts and gore, so if they can look at a guy with several gunshot wounds then men should be able to see women suffering alongside them in combat.

Knowing now that women should and are capable of holding their own in the military, we have no choice but to include them in the draft.

The draft itself has been a topic on the airwaves lately. I held my breath when I heard that last week the House voted no to a bill that would reinstate the draft for the war in Iraq. I was only slightly comforted when the president said during the second debate last week that he would never seek to use the draft to increase the number of soldiers in Iraq. After all, he began his statement by claiming he had seen rumors on the "Internets." This is not a man in control of all his mental powers.

The draft is still an issue, though, because I would be surprised if I didn't see it used sometime during my lifetime just as my parents and grandparents saw it used during theirs. Accord-

ing to the Selective Service Web site, officials could include women in the draft if Congress gave them the money and resources to do so. However, no one is speaking up.

In fact, the last time someone really suggested women should be included was when President Jimmy Carter asked in 1980 that Congress make registering for the draft mandatory again and to consider including women in the process. Congress did make registration mandatory but did not include women at that time.

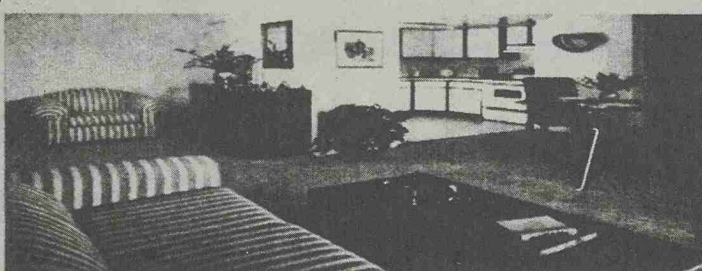
This idea has remained dormant for too long. Women are just as capable of fighting and dying in combat. If a woman dies or is captured, like Jessica Lynch, we shouldn't view her as any more gruesome or wrong. Such a tragedy just means that women are working to protect this country as much as men. If our government is afraid no one will be left to take care of the kids, then maybe they should randomly choose only one parent from each family, be it woman or man.

I may not want to fight our war in Iraq. I most likely wouldn't want to be stuck on the sinking ship.

However, I don't want to be the last to go fight or the first in the lifeboat. I want it all -- equal pay, equal rights and, yes, my signature on the Selective Service Registration Form.

Michele can be reached at  
viewpoint@technicianonline.com





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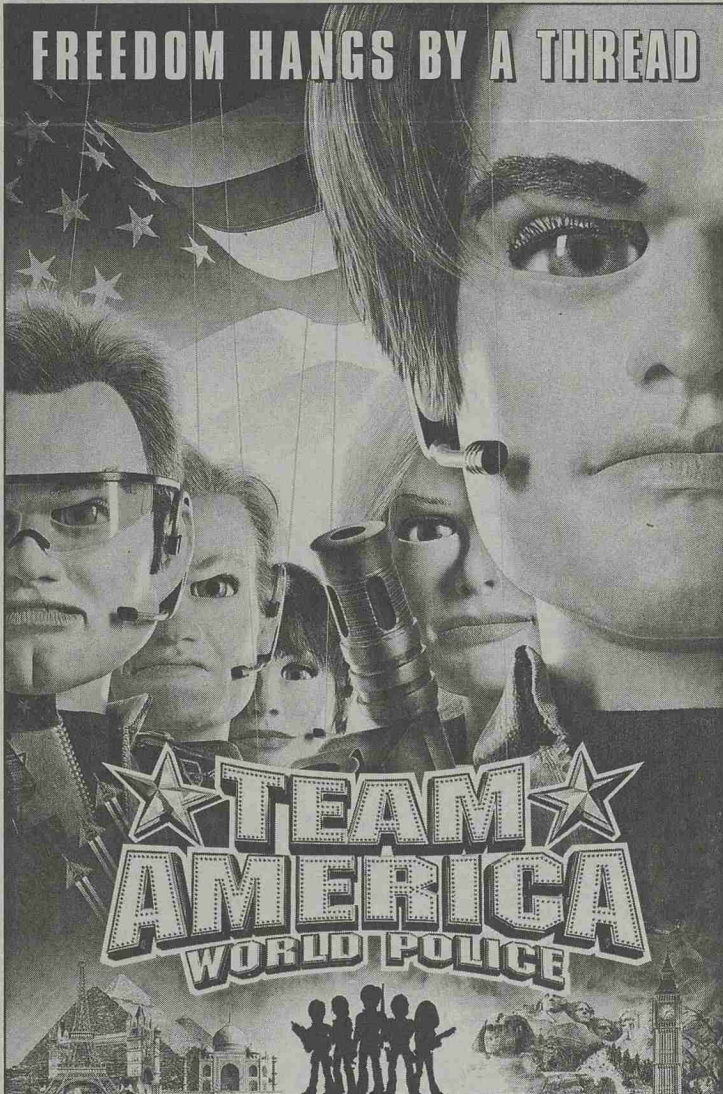
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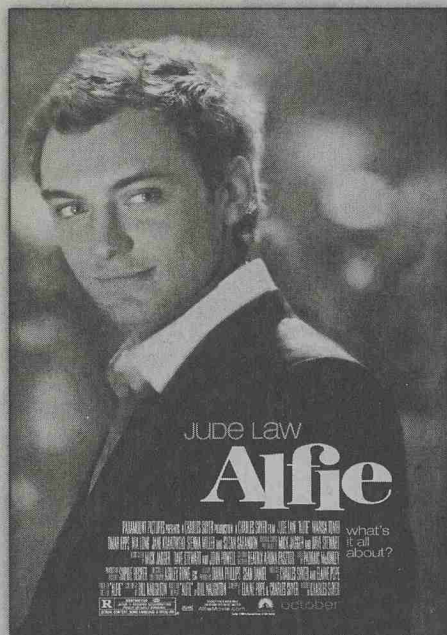
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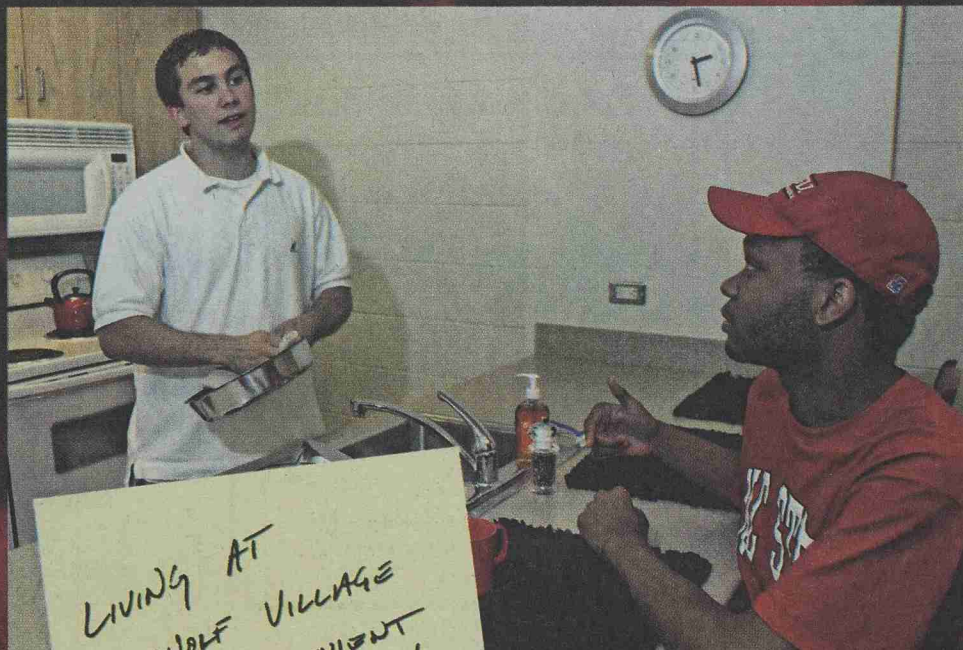
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### HELP WANTED

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### HELP WANTED

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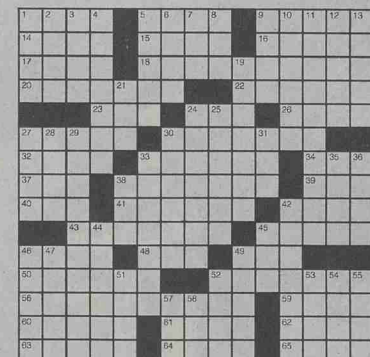
## Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Tale on a grand scale
- 5 Choir voice
- 9 Disconcert
- 14 Extinct, flightless bird
- 15 Coral formation
- 16 Mediterranean island nation
- 17 Singer Campbell
- 18 Abstinence
- 20 Qualified voter
- 22 Purpose
- 23 Long time
- 24 "Kapital"
- 26 Concludes
- 27 Fawning flatterer
- 30 Eyelash cosmetic
- 32 Barry's creator
- 33 Legislative bodies
- 34 Long-time seafarer
- 37 Fan member
- 38 Hairdressers
- 39 de-France
- 40 Thick mass of hair
- 41 Behind at sea
- 42 Nourishment
- 43 Parvenu
- 45 Port and sherry
- 46 Field measure
- 48 Taxing grp.
- 49 Pouch
- 50 Flexible
- 52 Support
- 56 Ratio
- 59 Division word
- 60 Double curves
- 61 Light beige
- 62 Singles
- 63 Requirements
- 64 Profound
- 65 Appear

### DOWN

- 1 Advantage
- 2 Survey of public opinion
- 3 fix
- 4 Yield
- 5 Firebug's crime
- 6 Lascivious look
- 7 Aviv-Jaffa
- 8 Switch position
- 9 Prayer ender



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- 10 Good-humored ridicule
- 11 Estrangement
- 12 Tolerate
- 13 Brings to a stop
- 19 Perceive
- 21 Child's plaything
- 24 Unskilled painter
- 25 State positively
- 27 Duration
- 28 Sandwich cookie
- 29 Suitable for many uses
- 30 Portable cannon
- 31 Blockhead
- 33 More hurried
- 35 Loton
- 36 Beatty film
- 38 Some college
- 42 Invention of lies
- 44 up (invigorated)

- 45 Existed
- 46 Colorado ski resort
- 47 Blaspheme
- 49 Dawn
- 51 Profit's opposite
- 52 Tender

- 53 Tolstoy's "Karenina"
- 54 News piece
- 55 Newshound's organ
- 57 Williams or Turner
- 58 Chill



Listen to it 88.1 FM WKNC

- 59 Division word
- 60 Double curves
- 61 Light beige
- 62 Singles
- 63 Requirements
- 64 Profound
- 65 Appear

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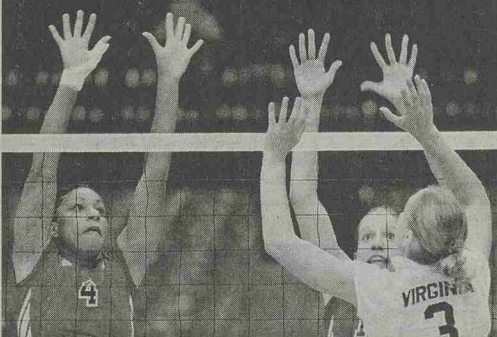
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### Solutions



# State comes oh-so-close

THE WOLFPACK NEARLY PULL OFF ITS FIRST ACC WIN IN THREE YEARS AGAINST VIRGINIA TECH



Stephani Eddins rises up for a block during Saturday night's 3-2 loss.

Sports Staff Report

N.C. State (10-9, 0-6 ACC) almost pulled off its first conference win since 2001 when it fell 3-2 to Virginia Tech (9-8, 4-2) on Saturday night. Counting the ACC Tournament, State has now lost 49 straight conference games.

The game went back and forth all night, with Tech taking the first match 30-19 only to have State rebound and squeak out a win in the second match 30-28.

State was in position to take the third match, but a 12-6 run doused any hopes State had of taking control of the match, with the Hokies winning by a 30-24 score. State again bounced back with a 30-25 win

in the fourth.

The Pack couldn't make that final push in the decisive game to take its first conference win, though. State even held a 8-7 lead in the fifth, but couldn't hang on and fell 15-13.

Senior Melanie Rowe led State with a career-high 22 kills off a .242 attack percentage.

Junior middle blocker Adeola Kosoko and senior middle blocker Sarah Ensminger each tallied 11 kills, and freshman middle hitter Ashley Wallace finished with 10 kills.

Kosoko also set a new career-best with 23 digs, the most for the Wolfpack in the match.

ACC  
WINLESS  
STREAK:  
49 Games

LAST WIN:  
September 2001 vs. Maryland

NEXT CHANCE:  
Friday at Miami

SOURCE: NCSU MEDIA RELATIONS

## PIGSKIN PICKS

Record  
Place  
Last Week

Clemson at Virginia  
Florida State at Syracuse  
Georgia Tech at Maryland  
N.C. State at North Carolina  
Virginia Tech at Wake Forest  
LSU at Florida  
Texas at Oklahoma  
Minnesota at Michigan  
California at USC  
Wisconsin at Ohio State



Robert Barnhardt  
NCSU Interim  
Chancellor

40-20  
9th  
3-7

Virginia  
Florida State  
Maryland  
N.C. State  
Wake Forest  
Florida  
Texas  
Michigan  
California  
Ohio State



Lee Fowler  
NCSU Athletics  
Director

44-16  
T-2nd  
6-4

Virginia  
Florida State  
Maryland  
N.C. State  
Wake Forest  
LSU  
Oklahoma  
Michigan  
USC  
Ohio State



Chip Alexander  
News & Observer  
Sports Writer

45-15  
1st  
6-4

Virginia  
Florida State  
Maryland  
N.C. State  
Virginia Tech  
Florida  
Oklahoma  
Michigan  
USC  
Ohio State



Tom Suiter  
WRAL-TV  
Sports Anchor

43-17  
T-4th  
4-6

Virginia  
Florida State  
Maryland  
N.C. State  
Wake Forest  
Florida  
Texas  
Michigan  
USC  
Ohio State



David McKnight  
Hillsborough St.  
Fiddler

42-18  
8th  
5-5

Virginia  
Florida State  
Maryland  
N.C. State  
Virginia Tech  
Florida  
Texas  
Michigan  
USC  
Ohio State



Tony Caravano  
NCSU Student  
Body President

44-16  
T-2nd  
7-3

Virginia  
Florida State  
Maryland  
N.C. State  
Virginia Tech  
LSU  
Oklahoma  
Michigan  
USC  
Ohio State



Matt Middleton  
Editor in Chief

43-17  
T-4th  
5-5

Virginia  
Florida State  
Maryland  
N.C. State  
Virginia Tech  
Florida  
Oklahoma  
Michigan  
USC  
Ohio State



Austin Johnson  
Sports Editor

43-17  
T-4th  
6-4

Virginia  
Florida State  
Maryland  
N.C. State  
Virginia Tech  
Florida  
Oklahoma  
Michigan  
USC  
Ohio State



Ryan Reynolds  
Deputy Sports  
Editor

43-17  
T-4th  
4-6

Virginia  
Florida State  
Maryland  
N.C. State  
Wake Forest  
Florida  
Oklahoma  
Michigan  
USC  
Ohio State



## Schedule

Football at Maryland, 10/16, 3:30  
M. Soccer vs. SUNY-Stony Brook, 10/13, 2  
W. Soccer at Duke, 10/12, 7  
Volleyball at Miami, 10/15, 7

## Scores

Football 24, UNC 30  
Wake Forest 1, M. Soccer 0 (2OT)  
Maryland 2, W. Soccer 1  
Virginia Tech 3, Volleyball 2



## TECHNICIAN

GAME 5: NORTH CAROLINA 30 | N.C. STATE 24

# Wolfpack falls inches short



Carolina players celebrate after forcing State running back T.A. McLendon to fumble at the 1-yard line with just seconds remaining in the Tar Heels 30-24 win over the Wolfpack.

**CAROLINA STOPS RUNNING BACK T.A. MCLENDON SHORT AT THE GOAL LINE TO GIVE THE TAR HEELS A 30-24 WIN ONE PLAY AFTER AN INITIAL TOUCHDOWN WAS CHANGED**

Ryan Reynolds  
Deputy Sports Editor

**CHAPEL HILL** – It appeared to be the game-tying touchdown for N.C. State.

With 30 seconds left in the game and the ball spotted at the North Carolina 3-yard line, running back T.A. McLendon plowed through the middle of the Tar Heels defensive line and extended the football across the goal line.

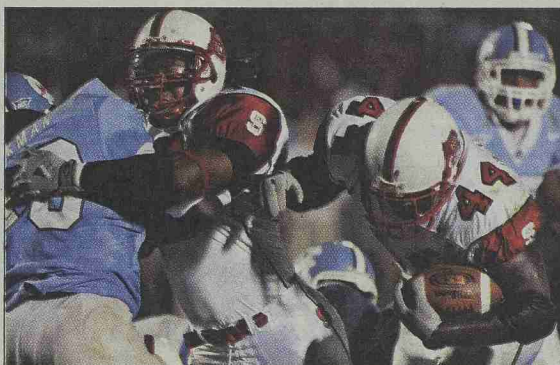
The result of the play prompted the nearest officials to immediately signal a touchdown, causing Wolfpack players and fans to erupt in celebration.

The scoreboard in Kenan Stadium displayed a 30-30 score with the game-winning extra point pending for State.

Then the controversy came.

Before N.C. State could prepare to bring in its field-goal unit to kick the game-winning extra point, the officials gathered in a huddle before ruling that McLendon's knee was down before the ball crossed the goal line.

State got one more snap, but it was all for not. McLendon rushed to the right



T.A. McLendon rumbles one final yard for his lone touchdown against the Heels.

but was hit by North Carolina defensive end Khalif Mitchell, who forced a fumble at the line of scrimmage, ending the State (3-2, 2-1 ACC) bid for its third come-from-behind ACC victory in as many games and giving the Tar Heels their second league win of the year 30-24.

"All I know is that six points were taken off the board," Coach Chuck Amato said. "You know what, if we had walked in, we wouldn't have this, so let's move on."

North Carolina students put an

FOOTBALL continued page 5

## Red zone woes costly

Joe Overby  
Staff Writer

**CHAPEL HILL** – The controversial call that reversed a T.A. McLendon touchdown for the Pack was like so many of State's drives on Saturday against North Carolina – it came up short.

State amassed 577 yards of total offense and was in the red zone six times on Saturday. Only two of those opportunities were converted for touchdowns.

"That made the difference. When they [UNC] got down there, they put up six. When we got down there, we put up three," junior Tramain Hall said. "When you get in that red zone, you have to score."

State's first drive was typical of its offensive output all day. The Pack combined a mix of end-arounds from Richard Washington and Hall and hard-nosed running from McLendon to

RED ZONE continued page 5

## PACK'S DEMISE

### WHY N.C. STATE LOST:

The Wolfpack couldn't turn red-zone opportunities into touchdowns. Instead, State settled on three John Deraney field goals when it really needed to score touchdowns and put the game out of reach. The Pack defense was also prone to giving up big plays to the North Carolina offense. UNC tailback Jacques Lewis' 53 yard-run in the second quarter was the longest rushing play by the Tar Heels this season.

### WHY IT MATTERS:

It hurts to lose any ACC game, especially one to a rival that has struggled mightily this season. With the win, N.C. State would have improved to 3-0 in the ACC with a difficult upcoming schedule. Instead, the Pack may spend the rest of the season battling for bowl eligibility. The outcome of the game could also have implications in the offseason when some in-state recruits decide where they'll commit.

### GAME BALL:

Fullback Madison Hedgecock hadn't attempted a rush for the Tar Heels since 2002. But the converted defensive lineman played like he was the featured back on Saturday night. Hedgecock had 10 attempts for 69 yards, including a 25-yard rush on fourth down to increase the Heels' lead to six points late in the fourth quarter.

### INJURY REPORT:

T.A. McLendon injured his hamstring and sat out for a couple series, but toughed it out and finished the game with 117 rushing yards. Roverback Andre Maddox left the game in the second half after re aggravating the same hamstring that kept him out of the Richmond contest. Center Jed Paulsen left the game in the fourth quarter with an ankle injury and did not return. There is no report on the seriousness of the injury.

### BOX SCORE:

	UNC	NCSU
Rushes-yards	30-164	50-304
Passing yards	192	273
Penalties-yards	3-22	6-33
Turnovers	0	3
TOP	26:42	33:18

### INDIVIDUAL LEADERS:

Rushing:	McLendon 19-117
	R. Davis 11-72
Passing:	Davis 22-28-0-273
Receiving:	T.J. Williams 6-66
	Hall 4-31

COMPILED BY RYAN REYNOLDS

## MEN'S SOCCER

# State denied in double overtime

Wake Forest defeats State 1-0 and denies the Wolfpack its first ACC win

Joe Overby  
Staff Writer

N.C. State came into Method Road soccer stadium Sunday afternoon hoping for its first ACC win of the season, but instead left with a bitter taste in its mouth. After holding No.

**N.C. STATE 0  
WAKE 1**

18 Wake Forest scoreless through regulation and one overtime period, the Pack lost a 1-0 heart-breaker to the Demon Deacons in double overtime.

In the first minute of the second overtime, Deacon midfielder Justin Moose scored from the left side of the goalie box off an assist from forward Scott Sealy. Moose's goal won

the match for the Deacons and kept the Pack winless in ACC play.

"It's tough on us because we needed this win," junior goalkeeper Aaron Sanders said.

The Wolfpack controlled ball possession in the first half and had many chances to score, but couldn't seem to find a way to get shots on goal.

"I don't know how many chances we had to score a goal and that's what happens," Coach George Tarantini said. "We had a lot of chances to score in the first half and we could not put it in."

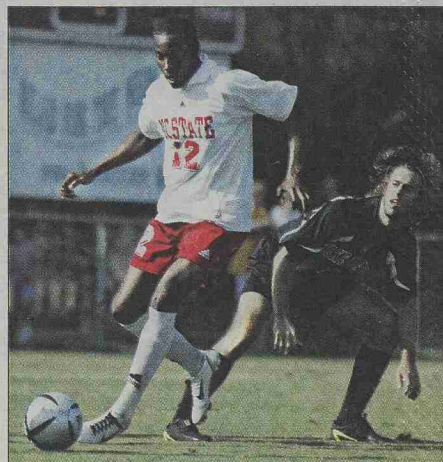
The trend reversed in the second half and into overtime, as the Deacons controlled the ball and kept the Pack's defense on its toes with an aggressive attack. Jorge Gonzalez, who started every game for the last two seasons, sat out of the match after receiving a red card in State's last game.

"It seemed like we were playing low pressure and letting them come towards us," junior forward Aaron King said. "But we have to play a lot tighter so that little break-ups don't happen."

The Deacons constantly attacked State's backfield and had nine shots on goal for the game compared to two for the Wolfpack. The lack of ball control by the Pack allowed Wake Forest to control the game tempo, according to Tarantini.

"In the second half, they controlled the tempo and they won the game. We were supposed to do better than what we did," Tarantini said.

Things got heated throughout the match, as the Deacons and Pack got into minor scuffles twice. The squads combined for 47 fouls and six yellow card warnings were given out, with each team receiving three cards.



Aaron King dribbles past a Wake defender on Sunday afternoon.

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