

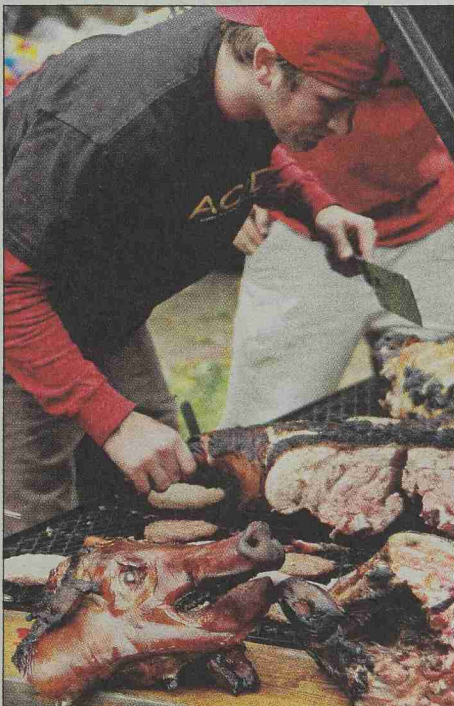
TECHNICIAN

MONDAY
OCTOBER
25
2004

technicianonline.com

Raleigh, North Carolina

PIGGING OUT



DANIEL TERNS/TECHNICIAN

Travis Birdsell, a junior in poultry science, tends to the grill at Sunday's Democracy Fest. Free food and music were offered to students as encouragement to get out and vote.

Print quota goes online

Zeke Johnston
Staff Writer

Those late night frustrations leaving computer users banging their heads over a lack of print quota may finally be over.

After testing a number of ideas during the past two years, Wolf Print and Information Technology Division developed a way to enable Unity system users to purchase additional print quota online with a major credit card.

"The purpose of the change was to make [buying print quota] more convenient for the students," Jessie Henninger of ITD and the Wolf Print liaison said.

Previously, students had to purchase print quota at either the Talley Student Center or University Graphics during business hours Monday through Friday.

"Our biggest complaint was that students couldn't buy quota after work hours," Daniel Henninger, a systems programmer for ITD said.

The location of the print quota sales desk was also a major problem.

"You can't buy quota near the computer labs," Casey Shadix, a junior in history education, said. "I never go to Talley because I live in North Hall."



MATTHEW ROBBINS/TECHNICIAN

Michelle Martinez, a junior in biomedical engineering, checks out her assignment after obtaining additional print quota from the print quota Web site.

Quota can now be purchased online at www.print.ncsu.edu in what developers say is an easy-to-use site. "It isn't hard to purchase the quota. We hoped it would be intuitive," Jessie Henninger said.

Currently the system only accepts Visa and MasterCard. ATM and debit cards do not work. Credit processing is conducted by Yahoo Stores. System turnaround is about five minutes from purchase until it appears in the quota, Daniel Henninger said.

Wolf Print desks will still be around for buying print quota for students that are uncomfortable making purchases online.

Students calling home can ask their parents for one more

PRINT continued on page 2

insidetechnician



Learn about credit
Credit card debt. See page 3.

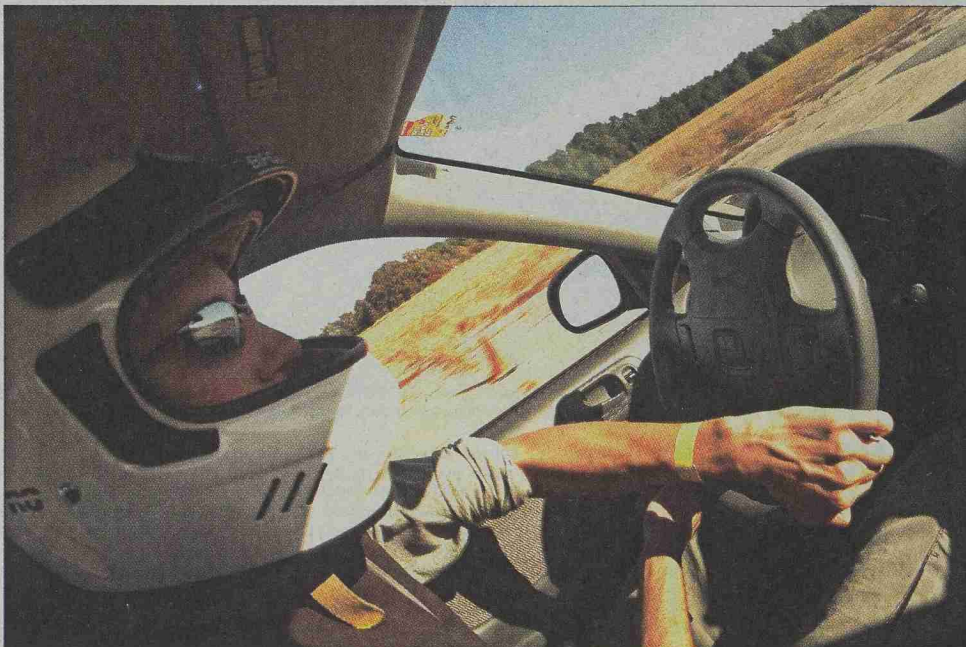
diversions 3
viewpoint 4
classifieds 7
sports 8

weather today tomorrow

70°/50° 72°/50°

STUDENT LIFE

Weekend Warriors



Pulling the wheel hard to the right, David Black steers through the slalom course at an abandoned airfield in Laurinburg.

STORY AND PHOTOS BY CHRIS DAPPERT

LAURINBURG

The sun hasn't risen yet and the rhythmic hum of the car driving down the highway doesn't help with staying alert. It's 6:30 in the morning, and David Black has already been awake for an hour getting ready to head out to an auto cross rally at an abandoned air field in Laurinburg. When he finally arrives two hours later, he is greeted not by the smell of exhaust, smoking tires and the rumble of engines, but a quiet scene with only the smell of manure from the cotton fields that have sprung up around the strip.

As the sun creeps over the horizon, Black, a senior in electrical and computer engineering and his girlfriend, Samantha Newton, a junior in psychology, walk the race course they will soon be driving.



During his third run, David Black swerves around the cones placed along the slalom course during the race.

Black describes what he is thinking as he walks from turn to turn on the slalom course, explaining to rookie Newton when to break, accelerate and begin turns. He describes, in detail, that it is "more important to be smooth, than to jerk the wheel." It will help prevent the car from going out of control, he said.

After a brief driver meeting where the day's schedule is presented and safety rules are reiterated, a day full of tire squealing, cars flying off the course and the awesome roar of engines begins.

Black and Newton are only two of several N.C. State students and alumni that have started auto cross racing with the Tarheel Sports Car Club. The group, which consists of more than 100 members, was organized in 1964 and has since grown to multiple races across the state throughout the year.

After a long wait since the cancellation of the last auto cross meet caused by the remnants of Hurricane Ivan, racers, including Black, were eager

RACING continued on page 2

Kaleidoscope shows spectrum of campus

Drawing on attendance from both inside and outside of the NCSU community, Friday night event showcases cultural diversity.

Manisha Dass
Staff Writer

Belly dancing, Bhangra and a Hmong Horn were just a few of the activities spicing up Talley Student Center Friday night during "Kaleidoscope," a program flaunting international diversity.

Neharika Patel, a senior in business management and international activities com-

mittee chair for the Union Activities Board, said the event was designed to help international student organizations "get their name out there."

Iltilfat Husain, vice-chair of the UAB and junior in business management, wanted all students and faculty at N.C. State to enjoy themselves and discover what the organizations contribute to university life. "There are built-in stereotypes about many of the organizations that are taking part in Kaleidoscope and [we] wanted to break those stereotypes and wanted people to see culture in a positive light,"



MATTHEW ROBBINS/TECHNICIAN

Quang Dong (right) and Tan Tran (left) participate in a Vietnamese dance while performing in Kaleidoscope. Bong and Tran are members of the Vietnamese Student Association.

CULTURE continued on page 2

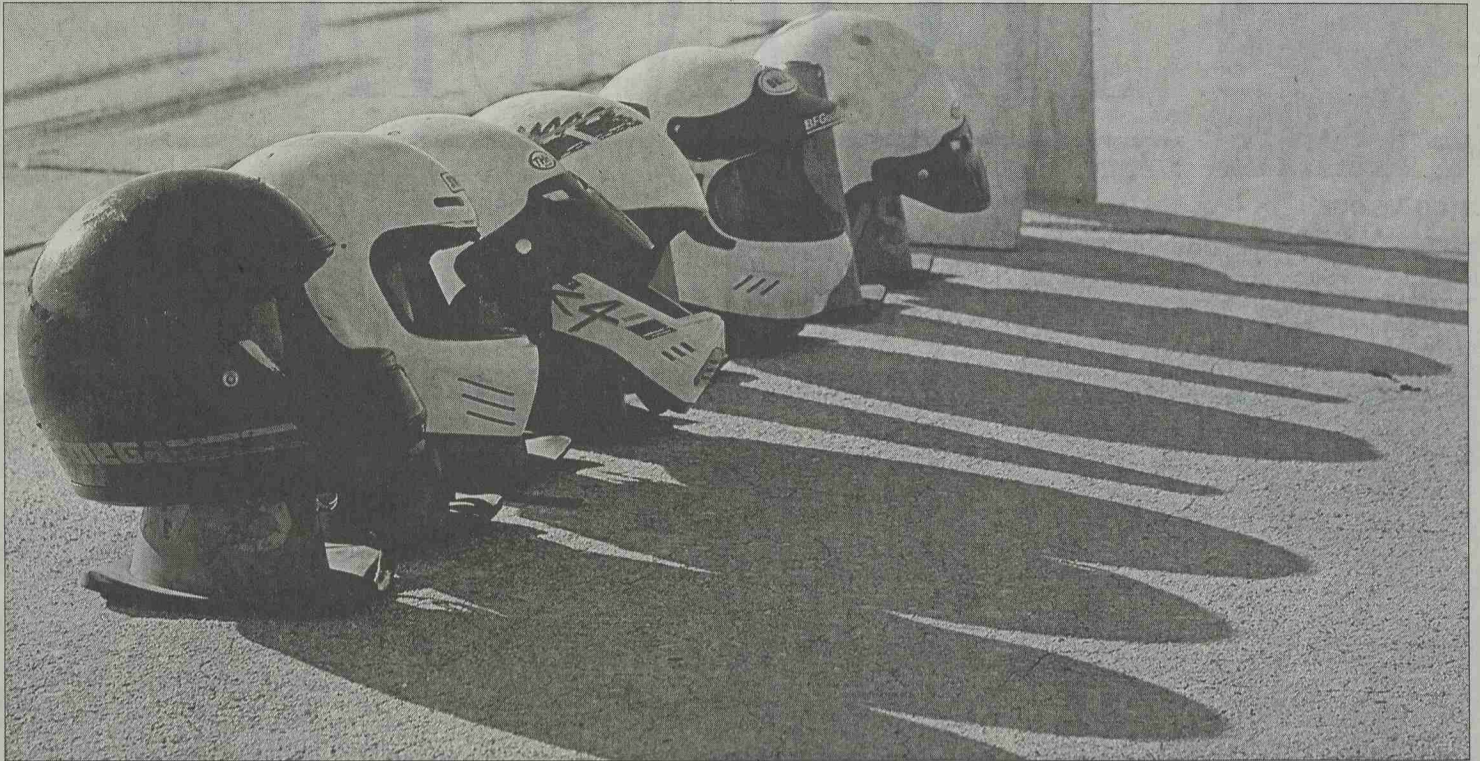
Sammy's
Tap & Grill
755-3880

33¢
Jumbo Wings
Sun - Thurs

Every Tues & Thurs
Almost Everything
\$2.50

Now
Hiring

Sammy's
Tap & Grill
755-3880



Tarheel Sports Car Club supplies driver helmets to its members that do not have their own. The helmets line the exit of the parking area on the way to the track.

RACING

continued from page 1

to hit the course.

Ranging from Black and Newton's Honda Civic to a Porsche 911, a full gamut of cars was in attendance.

Kevin Hassell, a graduate student in civil engineering and six-race veteran, could sum up the reason for his interest in two words, "It's fun!"

The race is structured around categories that drivers are classified in based on their experience and modifications made to their car.

This breakdown of vehicles helped keep the race fair between people driving low-powered cars and those driving finely tuned racing vehicles.

Starting out in a "grid," where cars are lined up next to each other, drivers warm

their engines and prepare themselves for the race. When the grid coordinator comes to Black's car and tells him to go, Black drives down the empty lane to the starting line of the course. He lines himself up in the starting box to get the best angle on the first turn.

When he is waved to start, the quiet and calm scene he is in ends as he hits the gas, sending his car squealing down the track.

Just before reaching the first turn, he hits the breaks jerking anything in the car forward.

While he fights with his own body to stay in position he starts pulling the wheel to swerve around the first cone.

Turn after turn, Black races down the course, matting the pedal and slamming on the breaks to make the best time he can.

It may look like a smooth run from down the track, but inside the car the only calm is in the drivers head. Seventy-five seconds later, he slams hard on the breaks to keep from flying off the end of the course. He has finished the first of five such timed runs.

When times are tallied at the end of a race, drivers are not categorized by their raw score, but by a handicap.

Black and Newton's Civic gave them one of the greatest possible handicap advantages, a .77 time multiplier. "The handicap I get gives me a big advantage," Black said.

If he had started his experience at the track with a car like the Porsche 911 he would have to deal with a far worse handicap.

Participating in Tarheel Sports Car Club events includes more than just the

fun of racing.

Those who participate in races must also help watch the track. This is because course rules require drivers to pass through mazes of cones in a certain path and without knocking cones over.

For each cone knocked over, a penalty of two seconds is added to a drivers score. Failing to properly follow the maze can result in a "DNF" or Did Not Finish.

Helping out during the last shift, Black and Newton discovered that it was the least popular of the times to man a "work station."

Black found himself manning a station without an experienced club member.

"I had this huge section of track to watch over, and had trouble keeping track of all the cones," Black said.

At the end of the hour-and-a-half shift, Newton

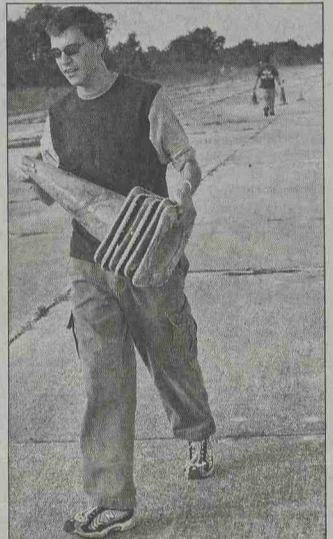
said she felt "worn out" after standing in the sun watching car after car pass.

There were long periods of just standing around with short bursts of excitement as someone would have to quickly run out and stand a cone back up before the next car came.

When asked why he spends a quarter of his weekend working for a total of eight minutes of racing, Black commented "the work's worth it for the excitement... I'd rather be racing than in class."

Held for the very end, the event leaders presented the top performing drivers in each class with a trophy.

In fourth place for the novice class was Black. Thanks to his performance, he will be able to advance to a higher auto class.



David Black helps collect cones from the air field after the races.



Kareem Ayad, Ahmed Odeh and Azam Qureshi, all members of the Muslim Student Association, perform a skit about Ramadan at the Kaleidoscope multicultural event in Talley Friday night.

CULTURE

continued from page 1

Husain said.

Umair Aleem, a student at UNC-Charlotte, drove from Charlotte with friends to watch "Kaleidoscope."

"We heard about it through some friends at NCSU and since we are also international

students we thought it would be a really neat idea to come up and see what other students had to offer," Aleem said. "It's really inspiring to see students making such an effort to display what their culture is about."

Jagruti Patel, a senior in business management and chair for the IAC/UAB for Ektaa, was very excited about "Kaleidoscope." "Since I have been a member of

Ektaa, there hasn't been a show like "Kaleidoscope," which caused good social awareness."

"Getting to see my friends and other students show their talents and cultural backgrounds was positively eye-opening," Alan Kinshaw, a junior in biomedical engineering, said. "Their hard work really showed and they did a great job showing off the diversity of our campus."

PRINT

continued from page 1

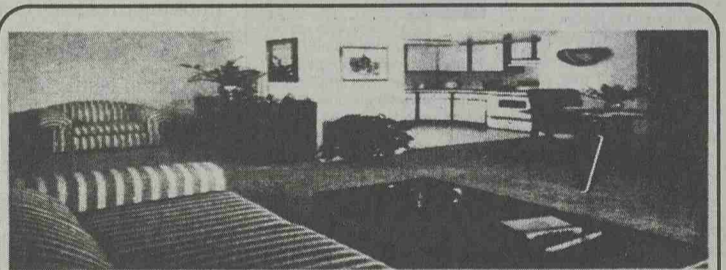
thing — print quota. The system is built so that parents can go to www.ncsuprint.com and pur-

chase quota for their child with the student's Unity ID. Students that would like to obtain print quota must remove any privacy block that they may have on their account through TRACS.

Users will still be able to take a

\$10 IOU from the service.

"When I'm in the library and need more print quota it will be nice to not have to leave the library to get it," Shadix said, anticipating the use of the online print quota service.



Limited Time Special!
Lock in Prices for spring and Fall Move-Ins.

Kensington Park

M-F 9-5

Off Avent Ferry Road Approximately one mile from
NCSU on Wolfline 851-7831 1-800-K82-PARK



Latest issue
now online

visit americana.ncsu.edu today

Learning the lessons of credit

DON'T BE A MONEY VICTIM: A LESSON ON HOW TO SURVIVE THE JUNGLE OF MONEY, BUDGETING AND CREDIT CARDS



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY RAY BLACK III

Jasmine Modoor
Staff Writer

Typical college students are so broke they resort to eating 10-cent packs of noodles every day. Typical college students are so broke they get all their books from the library.

Typical college students are so broke they skip showers to make the soap last a week longer. Hmm — it looks like a case of the typical college student cliché because those 10-cent noodles are gathering dust on grocery store shelves.

Most college students eat out three to four times a week with friends and the check is taken care of with a swipe of a plastic card, a credit card that is. Between too many swipes and signatures most students become victims to the "common" money mistakes. From letting balances build up on credit cards to buying unnecessary items and not saving money, students are virgins to the world of responsibly handling personal finances.

CREDIT CARDS

The biggest challenge for college students is how to manage credit card use. According to a credit card study done in 2000 by Nellie Mae, a higher education loan provider, 78 percent of college students carry a credit card. The study also reported that the average undergraduate carries a credit card balance of \$2,748.

According to John Huggard, a Certified Financial Planner and a professor in the College of Management, the biggest mistake that students make is that "they get involved in credit cards. There is no reason for doing that. They don't have a job."

Professor Huggard has seen students with \$8,000 to \$10,000 in credit card debt by the time they graduate.

WACHOVIA

Credit Card Tips

- Use credit cards sparingly
- Always pay off the monthly balance
- Make purchases that you can pay off
- Watch out for interest rates
- Limit yourself to one credit card



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY TAYLOR TEMPLETON

In the Nellie Mae study, one out of ten undergraduates carried a debt greater than \$7,000.

Many students let credit card balances build up without a substantial income to pay off the balances. Joshua Lawson, a junior in accounting and business management, is no stranger to such circumstances.

FOR LOVE OF A CAR

Lawson loves his car; the hibiscus red 1999 Ford Escort ZX2 coupe has a body that shines and wheels that sparkle.

The dashboard has smooth curves and black contoured bucket seats. The car originally didn't have the bucket seats; they were added later on along with a turbo engine, rims and new tires, among other things.

Lawson bought the car in 2001 for \$11,000 with his dad's help and recently paid the car itself off. With the recent additions though, there's more to be paid off.

"I spent too much money on my car and performance parts — I put \$10,000 on my credit card for my car my freshman year," Lawson said. "The car is basically my money pit"

Lawson has owned an American Express platinum and a Visa platinum

credit card since freshman year.

"My grandmother thought it would be a great idea for me to have them," Lawson said. While the cards have proven to be convenient with unexpected expenses they "require much more managing."

With the car paid off, Lawson feels that he can focus on paying off his \$10,000 credit card debt. "It's hard to pay off such a huge amount," he said. "I have had a hard time keeping the credit card in check. I always have credit but not the cash. I tell myself not to spend money if I buy something one month. I'll say I won't spend anything the next month. But, a good deal comes along," Lawson said.

Lawson currently works 21 hours as a community assistant at N.C. State and for ANJ Designs as a craftsman. Lawson, who is paying his way through college with loans and part-time jobs, has learned from his money mistake. Lawson is utilizing the "pay yourself first" philosophy and has now set up a rough budget with 10-15 percent of his paycheck going to savings and the rest for credit cards, loans and bills.

After looking at the figures and taking in the money lessons learned along the way Lawson planned the \$10,000

credit card debt to be paid off in 2 years or by his graduation date. Yet, the tentative pay-off plan recently changed

INTERVENTION BY GRANDMA

As a native of Raleigh, Lawson was able to see his maternal grandparents in Fuquay Varina frequently.

It came as a shock when his grandfather passed away in August and when his grandmother followed in September. Lawson's grandmother left a \$75,000 insurance policy that will be split between Lawson, his 17-year-old brother and his mother. "I will have \$15,000 in cash and most of it will go toward my credit card debt."

Instead of the debt being paid off by the time Lawson graduates it will be paid off in two weeks to a month. His grandmother co-signed for the credit cards his freshman year and is now helping him bail out of the debt.

There is more to the unexpected intervention by grandma. Lawson and his brother also inherited their grandfather's fully-paid house on a golf course subdivision valued at \$300,000, a 2003 Oldsmobile and a Cadillac. Lawson plans to keep the house "because the property value will increase more than if the money from the sale was invested. Fuquay Varina is growing and it's less risky."

The fiscally reformed Lawson now only uses credit cards for things he really needs rather than wants. Other lessons learned along the way include making sure to put money in savings regularly. Currently, Lawson contributes \$70-\$100 into his savings; more than 10 percent of his paycheck every month.

With a long term budget set up, Lawson is careful about spending money.

"With my grandma, I have been pulled out. I get to start fresh," he said.

On a side note



SIMPSON A FRAUD?

Singer Ashlee Simpson's "extra help" may have been exposed when a "Saturday Night Live" audience heard her voice singing the wrong song while she held a microphone at her waist. Her record company blamed a computer glitch and she blamed her band for the incident, which cut off her planned performance of the song "Autobiography" on the network comedy show. Simpson performed her hit single "Pieces of Me" without incident earlier in the show. When she came back a second time, her band started playing and the first lines of her singing "Pieces of Me" could be heard again.



ON THE JOHN: KRAVITZ SUED FOR \$300G

An insurance company has sued Lenny Kravitz, saying it had to pay for more than \$300,000 worth of water damage in a neighbor's apartment after one of Kravitz's toilets overflowed two months ago. Amica Mutual Insurance Co. says in court papers that the apartment of retired executive Joel M. Disend "sustained catastrophic water damage" on Aug. 1 due to Kravitz's "allowing a commode to become blocked, clogged and congested with various materials."



NOT ONLY 'JUST A GIRL' BUT AN ANGRY ONE

No Doubt star Gwen Stefani got a surprise stepkid recently: a teenage stepkid. Stefani's husband, rocker Gavin Rossdale, may have aged her a few years with the revelation that he's the father of a 15-year-old girl. Rossdale, frontman for Bush, announced this week that DNA tests have confirmed he is the biological of teenage London model Daisy Lowe.

CALENDAR FOR TONIGHT

Cat's Cradle
Death Cab for Cutie
9:30 p.m.

COMPILED BY PATRICK CLARKE

MUSIC BIN

Transforming pain into a breathtaking goodbye

From a Basement on a Hill

Elliott Smith
Anti



Hisham Salama
Staff Writer

More than three years in the making, the long-awaited "From a Basement on the Hill" is Elliott Smith's way of saying goodbye to his family, beloved friends and the world. Smith was found dead in his apartment last October of two apparent self-inflicted stab wounds to the chest.

"From a Basement on the Hill" was recorded from 2000 to 2003 in Smith's home studio in Los Angeles. The majority of the songs were complete at the time of his death, while others were only awaiting their final mixes. Though most posthumous albums require undetermined amounts of time to complete and compile, this was not the case for "Basement."

From start to finish, the album plays like an audio suicide note. "I know how I'll begin/ and how I'll end" (Strung Out Again) is just an example of how serious Smith was not only with his music, but also with his life.

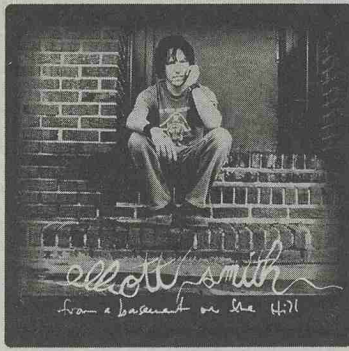
Needless to say, the lyrics fail to live throughout the album, but the music is phenomenal.

Each and every song is a true masterpiece. They are arranged in a perfect manner; the peaceful and relaxing guitar is matched by harmonic and sedative singing. The vocals on this album cannot be compared to any previous work Smith completed.

It is hard to understand how Smith could live a life consumed by drug addiction and depression and transform it into something as breathtaking as "Basement."

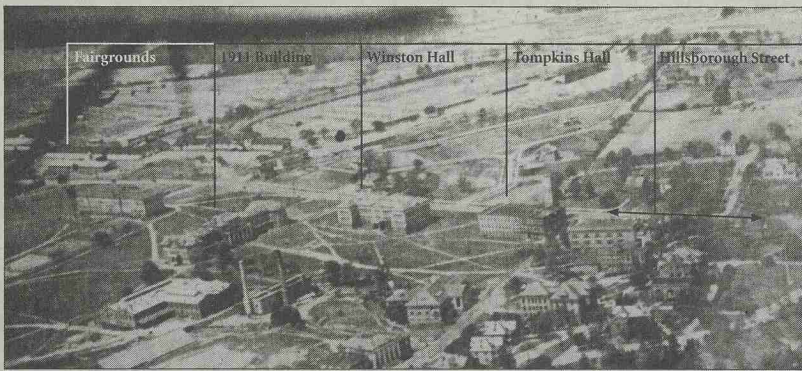
He sings on "Kings Crossing," "I can't prepare for my death any more than I already have."

On the final track of the album - "A Distorted Reality is now a Necessity to be Free" Smith reveals his battle with heroine addiction. "I'm floating in a black balloon/ O.D. on Easter afternoon/ my mama told me baby stay clean/ there's no in between" is sung without emotion over an acoustic guitar.



This album makes it hard not to think about the details of Smith's life, even though it shows a final glimpse. He is remembered as a soft-spoken, genuine human being, who composed music that will be remembered for many years to come.

Thank You, Elliott.



N.C. State Fairgrounds and N.C. State University, 1918 | image from the North Carolina Office of Archives and History | design by marko.10.25.05

CAMPUS FORUM

To submit letters to Campus Forum, send your thoughts to viewpoint@technicianonline.com. Please limit responses to 250 words. Technician reserves the right to edit for grammar, style and size.

Mental stability should be examined before execution

Around the dawn of Oct. 22, North Carolina executed convicted murderer Charles Roache. Mr. Roache did not want to go through any of the appeals processes, except for the mandatory one. He wanted the state to execute him, which was done, and amounted to nothing more than state-sponsored suicide. Even if the man wanted it, the state should have examined him for mental stability. His family was very unstable and he experienced horrors that no one should ever experience. His mother would kill his pets in front of him (sometimes even burning them). His father was very abusive physically and emotionally. His grandfather burned his grandmother alive. There is a history of drug and alcohol abuse in his family, and it should be of no surprise that he was under the influence of some very strong tranquilizers when he committed his crimes. Looking at his past I have no doubt that he was mentally unstable and thus should not have been executed. If the death penalty is a must then it should be done in a civilized manner and let's not let the people decide when they die or it becomes state-sponsored suicide.

Chase Kincaid
Sophomore
Political Science

Onorio fuels controversy on presidential candidates

The column on "Principled Leadership" is a good piece of propaganda but is filled with hyperbole and exaggerations. John Kerry's plan has been listed on johnkerry.com for a while now, and he has mentioned this in debates. First of all, the effects of the Bush tax cut will actually affect the rich more than small businesses; the Bush administration's initial figure of 900,000 small businesses was a gross exaggeration when the actual figure is 471,000 only. Also, Kerry has consistently said he will never raise taxes for the middle class. Saying that he would go back on this is akin to saying Bush will not continue the war on terror. Both are questioning the other candidate's words, thus the point is moot. In addition, Kerry's proposed health plan is only \$653 billion, not the exaggerated \$5 trillion.

Kerry's stance on Iraq has been firm all along — he has said that he gave Bush the authority to use force in Iraq, but he would not have gone to war without greater international support.

I'm paraphrasing the unbiased factcheck.org, the Web site that Dick Cheney mentioned in his debate. There are some legitimate criticisms of Kerry, and this article failed to mention even one. I'm amazed that five minutes on a non-biased Web site easily refuted this article, which probably took at least an hour to write. Please, the next time Mr. Onorio writes a column, check his facts.

Amak Patta
Freshman
Computer and Electrical Engineering

If Kerry lacks principle, Bush must be the devil. Clinton had the budget balanced when he left office and we were on the fast track out of debt. Bush sliced taxes that threw America into a downward spiral, which had many economists reeling. For the first time the United States was in danger of not being able to [pay] the interest on our debt. If Bush had principles Kerry would have money to spend on new ideas instead of needing \$1.4 trillion.

Brian Onorio says Kerry's plan for Iraq "is nearly non-existent" — at least Kerry's "nearly non-existent" plan involves gaining some support from other countries. Bush has about destroyed any allies we had. After 9/11, the whole world mourned for us, now they couldn't care less. Maybe if Bush hadn't gone against the U.N., attacked a country and pissed off the world, Kerry would be able to garner some international support.

I would like some questions answered from Bush's "principled leadership." Why are more American soldiers dying each month than did the month before? The war is over, right? We found weapons, right? We found the link to Osama bin Laden, right? That's what I thought.

Bush has fumbled around with our economy, killed our troops, destroyed a country and irritated the rest of the world. Wow, if that is "principled leadership" then I say we don't want a principled leader.

Anthony Santiago
Junior
Mechanical Engineering

Homosexuality issue leads to further debate

The first point that irritated me in last Monday's "Anyone and everyone should be welcome here" column was that homosexuality is natural. If this is true, how do you explain homosexuality persisting through millennia of natural selection? Natural selection would filter out this "gay" gene. Seeing how homosexuals can not reproduce, how would a homosexual society exist? The answer is that it would not. No civilization has ever existed where homosexual marriage was the norm. Then there's the fact that no genetic link to homosexuality has ever existed.

The next point that annoyed me was that heterosexuals do not have the right to tell anyone who they can or cannot marry. Everyone has the right to marry as long as they abide by the law.

For example, you can't marry a relative, you cannot marry your pet, an adult can't marry a child, and you can't marry someone of the same sex.

The next point is that heterosexual marriages aren't working so why not let homosexuals marry? I agree completely that problems exist in heterosexual marriages, but should we change the marriage laws or erase marriage completely because of this? Of course not. We have laws against murder, but people still murder, so does that mean we should eliminate murder laws? No, we try to fix and strengthen them, which is what we should be doing with marriage.

The ramifications of gay marriages are already evident in Holland and other Scandinavian countries, which have allowed gay marriages. You can either accept the facts or ignore them, and if you choose the latter, well, like the author said, "you're living in a hole and you need to dig yourself out of it."

Michah McCool
Sophomore
Civil Engineering

I was disturbed to read Brandon Lynch's campus forum on homosexuality being a sin. I have come to realize that many people around me have different viewpoints on homosexuality, but this article struck me more than any other has because it was outright hateful. I am gay and a strong Christian! For the past five years, I have lived my life in fear of what people would think of me for being gay. I knew what I was, but I was scared to death to tell anyone because I thought I would not be accepted. God made me with a purpose, and my homosexuality is part of that purpose.

With common sense, can you think of any reason why people would choose to be gay? The only thing I have achieved is worry and isolation! No one would choose to be gay in today's society. Even in your eyes, if this was a sin — which it is not — "if any one of you is without sin, let him be the first to throw the first stone!" In the eyes of God, we are all the same. I was born gay — God made me gay! I'm upset that there are so many closed-minded Christians out there acting so un-Christian like. Is it not the teachings of God to accept everyone?

Kevin Comerford
Freshman
Zoology

Technician should run fair, tasteful photography

There is a point when campus media crosses over from journalism to muck, and sadly, your photo in "Stars and Sex Sell the Vote" did just that.

While MTV is attempting to subtract the patriotism and beauty from the American voting process, the Bush-Cheney team has in no way put its emblem on a condom package. In fact, if the President saw that image, I'm sure he would be horrified. Although I cannot speak for the Kerry-Edwards campaign, I'm certain that neither of the Democratic candidates would approve of their button being placed on a thigh either.

Both of these images send a false message to the voters on our campus, and specifically taints the strong morals of the Bush-Cheney team. This was a cheap punch on the electoral process and a violation of campaign media coverage. May God bless America and may the Technician print fair, tasteful campaign photos.

Forrest Hinton
Sophomore
Math Education & Political Science

TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

RESTRICTIONS NEED FURTHER ALTERATION

OUR OPINION: THIS PAST WEEKEND, NCSU ESSENTIALLY LIFTED ALL TAILGATING RESTRICTIONS. A TAILGATING TIME RESTRICTION ON FUTURE HOME GAMES IS UNNECESSARY BECAUSE OTHER RESTRICTIONS KEEP NON-TICKETED PEOPLE FROM ENTERING THE GROUNDS TO CAUSE TROUBLE.

This past Saturday was a different day for N.C. State fans, players and students. The Wolfpack played No. 4 Miami, ESPN GameDay was present and the football game was nationally televised on ESPN.

But one noticeable difference made full and proud NCSU representation possible — the administration lifted tailgating restrictions, citing State Fair traffic as the logic behind such a move.

The gates to parking lots opened at 8 a.m. — allowing ticketed fans and students to begin festivities far earlier than the last two home games. Administrators wanted fans to convey an image of pride, strength and support to the nation.

So, there should be no reason why the same practices implemented for the Miami game cannot be allowed for the duration of the football season. Fans obviously behaved appropriately, had fun doing so and exhibited pride in the school they came to cheer.

Granted, fans should not be allowed to spend all night at the parking lots but, as shown this weekend, fans can be responsible and still spend all day tailgating. This undoubtedly contributed to the excitement and support the fans had during the football game. With games like the Florida State tilt — a Thursday night ESPN game — scheduled, support is crucial

and restrictions like time limits on tailgating can prohibit fan engagement.

Lift the five-hour restriction on tailgating across all fronts — this weekend showed fans do not need baby-sitting.

Also, extend the lift to the Fairgrounds Lot, because the only people allowed in the area now are those with permits, meaning only fans coming to see the game will be there. With those people added to the extensive police presence, there is little expectation of dangerous events to occur.

Allowing fans to enter the parking lots early in the morning and tailgate would give fans all day to get excited about the game, lessen traffic woes that occur like the ones this weekend and give fans the opportunity to show their NCSU pride as they wish. Otherwise, this past weekend is inconsistent and merely a special case. Fans were responsible all day and the message that the restrictions sent has been clear and received by all.

Games are about the fans. This past weekend, the administration wanted a positive, supportive nature aired on national TV, so it lifted the across-the-board five-hour limit to tailgating.

Fans can do that every week and don't need a five-hour limit to police them.

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



TECHNICIAN

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY

<p>News Editor T.S. Amarasiwardena news@technicianonline.com</p> <p>Viewpoint Editor Jason Eder viewpoint@technicianonline.com</p> <p>Sports Editor Austin Johnson sports@technicianonline.com</p> <p>Arts and Entertainment Editor Jake Seaton artsandentertainment@technicianonline.com</p> <p>Features Editor Ashley Hink features@technicianonline.com</p>	<p>Photography Editor Taylor Templeton photography@technicianonline.com</p> <p>Graphics Editor Patrick Clarke graphics@technicianonline.com</p> <p>Advertising Manager Claire Saunders advertising@technicianonline.com</p> <p>Classifieds Manager Zach Patterson classifieds@technicianonline.com</p>	<p>Editor in Chief Matt Middleton editor@technicianonline.com</p> <p>Managing Editor Ben McNeely ben@technicianonline.com</p> <p>Deputy News Editor Tyler Duker news@technicianonline.com</p> <p>Deputy News Editor Erin Welch news@technicianonline.com</p> <p>Deputy Sports Editor Ryan Reynolds sports@technicianonline.com</p> <p>Deputy Photo Editor Ray Black III photo@technicianonline.com</p> <p>Deputy Graphics Editor Jessica Gluck graphics@technicianonline.com</p>
--	---	---

Technician (USPS 455-050) is the official student-run newspaper of N.C. State University and is published every Monday through Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during holidays and examination periods. Opinions expressed in the columns, cartoons, photo illustrations and letters that appear on Technician's pages are the views of the individual writers and cartoonists. Copyright 2004 by the North Carolina State Student Media. All rights reserved. To receive permission for reproduction, please write the editor in chief. Subscription cost is \$100 per year. Printed by The News & Observer, Raleigh, N.C.

323 Witherspoon Student Center Box 8608, NCSU Campus Raleigh, NC 27695-8608
Editorial 515.2411
Advertising 515.2029
Fax 515.5133
Online technicianonline.com

The perfect weekend for Raleigh gridlock

Matt Campbell attributes last weekend's busy schedule of events from N.C. State football to the North Carolina State Fair to the failed mentality behind Raleigh's planning.

The stage was set and the hype was present. A sprawling city attempted to pull off what cities twice its size couldn't dream of doing. Everyone came out for the spectacle: young and old, from west and east, the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker. All were brought together for what could be the single most impressive feat for all of city planning.

If it hadn't failed, all roads led to Raleigh this past weekend as they hosted the North Carolina State Fair, the N.C. State-Miami football game, and the Wolfpack's Red-White basketball scrimmage. Not only was the calendar packed on this fateful weekend, but all of these events took place within a short stroll of one another.

The quaint side roads of West Raleigh grew busy, soon coming to a standstill with SUVs and family sedans steering to reach their destination of fun. Some would say that the only people who benefited from the anarchy were the lucky souls who could get away with charging \$10 for a parking spot, all the while waving around their stick with streamers on the end.

The chaos of the weekend enhanced the already bad traffic and poor planning of the great

city of Raleigh. I read in an article on this weekend's events that the fairgrounds area has been dubbed "The Meadowlands of the South." The real Meadowlands is a complex at the crossroads of I-95 and the gateway of New York City. The complex houses and racetrack, Giants Stadium (which is also the home of the N.Y. Jets) and Continental Airlines Arena.

Somehow, despite its stunning location and packed schedule, traffic from the Meadowlands doesn't get worse than the mess that Raleigh faces. All the while, the New York Metro area has at least a few more people than the Raleigh area.

So, what's the problem? This past weekend put Raleigh in overdrive but if you think back, traffic is always horrible during an NCSU game or the fair and, in general, traffic is ALWAYS horrible. The idea behind this capital city seems to be banging the square peg through the round hole.

Hey, here's an idea: let's take some extra land and plop in a major university then down the road we can build their major athletic facilities across the street from our fairgrounds. Trust me, this will work because they can use each other's property when they need two. Please ignore any problems that would occur with double booking.

This is now my fourth year in Raleigh, all four as a college student. When I graduate, I plan on leaving to go back home to New York. Amazingly, the hustle of New York is not as stressful as

life in Raleigh, in my opinion. Ironically, I will probably come back on weekends such as this past weekend in order to catch a Wolfpack football game.

As a student, it has been clear who is in charge around here: the Rich. I know that the most powerful people around are all rich, but Raleigh is run by rich people who pander to fellow rich people, and there's a lot of them.

Students in this area should be fully aware of the Nuisance Party Ordinance and the various housing ordinances that have popped up in Raleigh City Council. These are all policies that are designed to target college students (read: poor people) and silence them so they do not bother the affluent.

Please shift your focus to the roadways of Raleigh. Hillsborough Street needs major work and desperately needs to be the college strip that NCSU is missing. I-40 has been causing logjams for westward travelers for far too long. However, I-540 is doing just fine.

You ask, "What is I-540?" Also called the "New Beltline", I-540 provides further service to people who live in extreme North Raleigh and the small towns north of the city. This was after the rapid growth outside the I-440 Beltline. The trend started by Crabtree mall soon brought in shoppers of Wal-Mart, Golden Corral and Goodwill Industries (read: poor people, poor

eaters, and really poor people). North Raleigh was soon sullied and the affluent moved further north. They were soon granted a speedway for the work commute we suffer with construction.

Yes, now is the time when I blame this past weekend on the rich too. Because of the poor set-up of Raleigh coupled with the onslaught of bad drivers, any day is a bad day on the roads. This is magnified during the week of the fair and any NCSU game day. So, why not put them all on the same weekend, thus restricting the mess to one weekend and then we don't have to deal with it?

I think that the goal was to cause as much conflict as possible. This was designed to either distract fairgoers from the far corners of the state (read: poor people) or at least let the population present kill themselves off. Busy roads and wandering tourists are a recipe for disaster. So is getting a 300-pound man eating a fried cheeseburger in close quarters with a drunken college student.

I wish I had answers to this problem. But it's not a new problem; it's just that now we were able to put a finger on the problem. Every day Raleigh is a mess for most of the people around. So before you go thinking that this weekend was the calendar conflict from hell, maybe that was the plan all along.

Email Matt at viewpoint@technicianonline.com



Matt Campbell
Staff Columnist

FOOTBALL

continued from page 8

Canes. Davis connected with wide receiver Richard Washington for 19 yards, the hit running back T.A. McLendon for a 4-yard touchdown with just over two minutes remaining. Davis finished with 260 yards and four touchdowns, both career highs for the first-year starter.

"Things are really starting to slow down for me," Davis said. "It comes from experience, and it's just a matter of doing the little things now."

Despite the effort of Davis, State was doomed by its play in the third quarter. While Miami racked up another 10 points to extend its 11-point halftime lead, State scored none.

"The third quarter we probably laid an egg," Amato said. "We made one or two first downs in the third quarter. We lost the momentum we had."

The first play of the game provided an omen for things to come, as Miami's Devin

Hester returned State's opening kickoff over 100 yards for a touchdown.

"He did what he does best, and that's take it to the house," Washington said.

The first quarter alone saw the Hester return, a fumble by each team, an interception by State defensive end Manny Lawson. The quarter took over an hour to complete.

The biggest play of the quarter, and arguably the game, was the fumble by McLendon. At the end of a huge run that would have put State at first and goal at the Miami 3-yard line, McLendon lost control of the ball and it went tumbling forward. The ball bounced into the Miami endzone and out of bounds for a touchback.

"The fumble going in, of all the turnovers that was probably the biggest," Amato said. "What a huge, huge difference that was."

McLendon was able to find holes in the Miami defense all night, and aside from the fumble

had a huge game for the Pack. He ran for 156 yards on 22 carries, and caught three passes for 19 yards and a touchdown.

"T.A. is awfully good when he can play," Amato said.

Miami quarterback Brock Berlin lit up the top-rated State defense, throwing for five touchdowns. Wide receiver Roscoe Parrish caught four passes for 81 yards and scored two touchdowns, and three other Miami players had touchdown catches.

"He was connecting all night, they were on track all night long," Washington said. "We didn't have any defense to stop them."

The Miami offensive line did a good job of protecting Berlin, giving him plenty of time to throw to his quick wideouts.

"They were definitely fast and pretty hard to cover," State cornerback Dovonte Edwards said. "We knew we had a touch assignment, and they did a heck of a job getting open. When we are forced to cover longer, receivers are able to get open."

In the end though, it was the



Safety Troy Graham pulls down Devin Hester at the 5-yard line on a punt return in the fourth quarter of Saturday's lopsided loss to Miami. Graham was flagged for a 15-yard face-mask penalty on the play.

turnovers and penalties that again cost the Wolfpack. The problem has plagued the team for much of the year, but only

had one turnover against Maryland last week. On Saturday, they had four turnovers in the first half.

"You can't play a team of that magnitude, and turn the ball over," Amato said. "And we did."

CORSO NOT EXACTLY NOSTRADAMUS



ESPN Analyst Lee Corso comes out in a full Mr. Wuf costume, predicting a State victory, during Saturday's broadcast of GameDay in Raleigh.

MATT

continued from page 8

league, where there is indeed a team a notch above Florida State, winners of 11 of the last 12 ACC titles.

When the booming fireworks were reduced to a cloud of smoke that floated out of the stadium, Saturday night turned into a chance for those Hurricanes, which have defeated perennial ACC leader FSU six times in a row, to flex their muscle and flash their speed.

Boy was NCSU ready, though. The Pack lucked out with a lackluster slate of games scheduled for Saturday, having ESPN's College GameDay film an entire weekend's worth of production outside Carter-Finley Stadium. It was PR for the university you couldn't buy with a pot of gold.

The pregame show was nothing short of cinematic, something out of the portfolio of Jerry Bruckheimer. The crowd — intoxicated with wild, goal-post-climbing dreams of an upset and rebirth to a season of enchanted expectations stemming from a coach that invokes national and ACC titles into the lexicon — reverberated with glee early in the second quarter when Jay Davis found a wide-open Tramain Hall for an 18-yard score.

Then Miami, which took the field in a much less theatrical manner, scored 31 straight

points, and the flock to the exits began with a little more than 13 minutes left in the game.

The Canes stormed into Saturday's affair with a South Florida swagger mirrored by the Wolfpack.

The only difference is the Canes have good reason to be that cocky. They were 51-4 over their last 55 games, the best stretch in school history, a history that includes five national titles and two Heisman Trophy winners all won in the last 20 years.

"I see their whole attitude, there's a lot of Miami boys on the team, and there's a lot of Miami boys on our team, so it was an in-house battle tonight," Miami defensive star Antrel Rolle said in the Canes locker room after the game.

Rolle talked with a gold cross around his neck and an inscribed Bible at his feet. But it's more than divine intervention that keeps Miami winning. In April, Rolle will become the Canes next first-round NFL draft pick — they've had 18 in the last four years.

That talent base, which NCSU is trying to emulate with 12 Miami-area products on its roster, is what breeds the air of success so many Miami fans have become accustomed to.

Marilyn and Paul Lester, an elderly couple from Coral Springs, Fla., were part of the legion of Canes fans that made the trip to Raleigh. Dressed in

a green jacket stamped with an eclectic collection of patches from BCS bowls and national titles, Paul Lester held up a 2001 Rose Bowl championship ring when asked if the couple was worried early in the game.

"We have a quarterback I knew would bring us back," his wife then said, beaming. "Besides, I gave [QB] Brock [Berlin] a good-luck hug in the hotel this morning."

The Lesters commended Carter-Finley's new look, remembering the now-archaic grassy hill they saw in 1999 when flood-engulfed East Carolina shocked the Hurricanes in Raleigh. They also said the stadium's restroom facilities were the best they've been to.

Walking back to the locker room after hugging school President Donna Shalala and kissing the coach's wife on the cheek, Berlin also lauded the stadium's atmosphere, saying it was a great place for a football game.

It's clear that the Wolfpack is partway home to building a program of perpetual success. Miami itself has a hard enough time selling out its home games; State has the fan base and the facilities even rival fans notice and envy. Next year, you might need lifetime seating rights if you want to sit anywhere in expanding Carter-Finley Stadium.

At some point, success to the tune of a top-10 win needs to come on the field to match the

exterior growth. Saturday, superior athletes and better discipline denied that request.

Across Trinity Road, the face of the State Fair, the neon glow of the Ferris Wheel, turned well into the night, refusing to pause for the national spectacle staged several hundred yards away.

The fast-turning wheel, a great collaboration of thrill and motion, was much like the attitude of the Miami — business-like, unimpressed by the scene.

If Smoky Mountain Amusements — the Robbinsville-based provider of attractions to the fair — had any sense, it might have set up another exhibit Saturday alongside "Sampson: The World's Largest Horse" and found a way to supplant the Hurricanes under a tent with a marquee reading "Hurricanes: The World's Finest Football Program."

Amato has spent much of his time instilling principles of Florida State into his own team.

Perhaps he should try and mix in a little of the Canes philosophy. After all, they certainly know how to win with increased longevity.

Because for as long as the future stretches, Miami is going to rule this league.

And you don't need a bogus fairground fortune teller to affirm that.

Matt can be reached at 515-2411 or matt@technicianonline.com

New course spring 2005 for students in
CHASS, ART & DESIGN and ED & PSYCH
How STUFF WORKS

Learn about and take apart your favorite devices: electric and acoustic guitar, CD and DVD "burners", bar code scanners, photocopy/FAX/scanner machines, digital cameras Photoshop, cell phone communications, Internet, engines, computers, and water purifiers (3 units) **Open: soph, Jr, &Sr.**

TRACS listing:
 ECE 292T 001
 SPTP-TECH NON-MAJOR
 call no: 334580 TH 11:230-12:20 PM
 instructor: D.F. OLLIS

(2 hour lab, TBA) Questions call 5-2329, Language and computer labs, RM 108

ARE TUITION BILLS SLOWING YOU DOWN?
Full Scholarships Available!

JOIN the NCSU
**Naval
 ROTC
 Unit**

NAVY accelerate your life

Contact Lt Mark Monturo
 at 515-6216 or mfmonturo@unity.ncsu.edu

Enroll Now

**AVEDA INSTITUTE
 CHAPEL HILL**

**School of Cosmetology
 School of Esthology**

919.960.GROW
 www.avedachapelhill.com
 200 West Franklin Street, Chapel Hill, NC 27516

technicianonline.com
 THE EARLY EDITION

TECHNICIAN
 your campus, unfolded everyday

VOLLEYBALL

Conference streak rolls on as Tigers sweep Pack

State loses 3-0 to Clemson in conference action Saturday night

Randy Quis
Staff Writer

The Pack fell 3-0 to the Clemson Tigers Saturday night in Reynolds Coliseum, dropping its 10th conference game of the season. The loss drops N.C. State to 10-14 overall, 0-10 in conference play, while the Tigers move up to 14-9, 5-5 in the ACC.

Senior outside hitter Melanie Rowe had a team-high 17 kills, junior middle blocker Adeola Kosoko added nine kills off a .348 hitting percentage. Junior middle blocker Stefani Eddins picked up 12 digs and seven block assists defensively. Freshman Andrea Bentley led the team in digs with 13, while freshman setter Lauren Markowski handed out 38 assists.

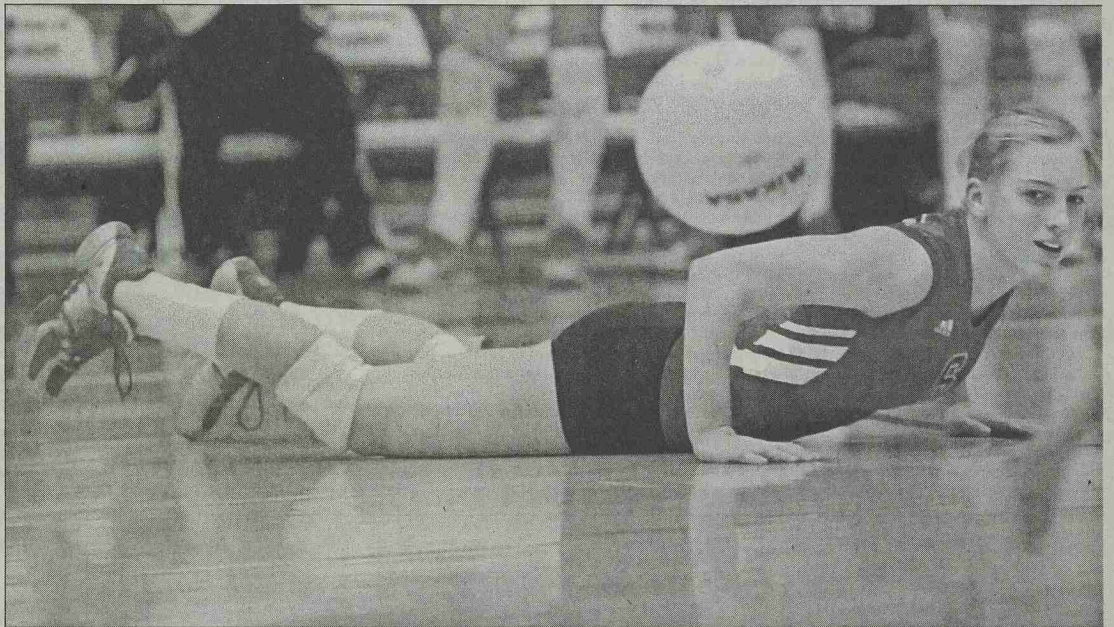
The Wolfpack did not appear ready for the start of the match. Clemson rushed out to an early 11-2 advantage, setting the tone for rest of the night. Markowski said it is something the Wolfpack can build on and improve in their final matches of the season.

"It's something we've been working on the whole season," she said. "We need to not only come out sharper in matches, but come out and fight in practice."

Aided by a string of impressive kills by Rowe, the Wolfpack would rally and pull within five points at 27-22, but that would be as close as it could get, falling by the score of 30-23. In game two, the Wolfpack came out quick, establishing an 11-6 advantage. The Tigers rallied quickly to take control of the game and the match. They would even the score at 16, before closing out the game by a score of 30-23.

In the third game, Clemson shot out to a 19-12 lead before finishing off the rallying Wolfpack once again by a score of 30-23.

Though disappointed with the match's outcome, Coach Mary Byrne was appreciative of her team's



Freshman setter Lauren Markowski watches helplessly from the Reynolds Coliseum floor as Clemson racks up another point in its 3-0 victory over the Wolfpack.

ANDY DELISLE/TECHNICIAN

effort.

"We played very hard and gave it a hundred percent. That's all you can ask for," Byrne said. "We just needed to get some breaks, and they didn't come."

Clemson was led by the outstanding play of senior outside hitter Leslie Finn. She had a game-high of 19 kills, and sparkled defensively with 12 digs. Freshman Brittany Ross added 12 kills for

the Tigers.

Combined with Friday night's 3-0 defeat at the hands of Georgia Tech, the loss to the Tigers was the 11th straight for the Wolfpack, their longest losing streak of the season.

Their last win came Sept. 20 in Reynolds, against North Carolina A&T. The ladies know that their chances at earning a conference victory are shrinking.

"Win a conference game. That's definitely one of our goals," Markowski said.

The Pack now has six conference matches remaining. It will be on the road for its next four matches, facing conference foes Wake Forest, Duke, North Carolina and Virginia Tech, respectively.

"I think we can fight harder," Markowski said. "[We need to] play more as a team, and pick up the intensity."

SOCCER

continued from page 8

the 2003 ACC tournament.

Captain John Queeley and the rest of his red-clad teammates realize that their discipline must improve in order to confirm a trip back to the postseason.

"Our concentration in the box wasn't 100 percent," Queeley said, concerning Ashe's goal.

"A flick on and miscommunication, we obviously didn't pick up our men. A wide open man in front of the goal is going to score. It was our mistake, our discipline needs to be a little better."

Yet Ashe's goal was simply the second dagger thrust into the Pack, following a defensive mishap just eight minutes into the game when UNC defender Tim Merritt came streaking through the defense receiving a Rhea free kick, and one-timed his blast in the right corner past a standstill Gonzales. Not a single State player picked up Merritt, who notched his third goal of the season.

"At practice we had run that play against us, but I guess we just weren't ready for it," Gonzales said. "Our guys did a great job the whole game, we were all over them, we had more shots. But they finished their chances and we didn't."

At the cue of the referee's whistle to start, both teams displayed equal aggression and anxiety that often resulted in misguided passes and poor decisions with the ball. And despite the early goal from Merritt, the Pack was strong from the start, out-shooting the Heels 10-6 while constantly flirting with the goal on a total of seven corner kicks. But without a goal to show for it, the first 45

minutes was just a rotten pastry of an attack with a creme filling of missing opportunities.

"We had chances, they had chances, they score, we don't," Coach George Tarantini said. "That's the difference in the game. But I like my team, we're going to keep working hard and we'll see what we can do."

The best chance for the equalizer came with a third of the game already completed, when freshman midfielder El Hadj Cisse witnessed one of his ferocious volleys deflected by UNC keeper, Ford Williams into the crossbar. The climatic rebound of the play fell to State playmaker Aaron King, whose attempted bicycle kick sent the ball skyward.

"We knew we were still in the game, we had King and [Bryant] Salter and the firepower to come back on them," defender Kyle Fragakis said. "The ball just didn't roll our way, so what can you do?"

The second session of play was plagued with similar inconsistency for the Pack, who earned four of their 12 total corner kicks in the span of a minute, and subsequently came away empty-handed. With so many chances to equalize and even break the game open, the frustration soon became visible, as State collected four of kind in yellow card offenses on the most tactical and reckless of fouls.

"Everybody highlighted this game on their calendar," Queeley said. "Being on the road, either we come together as a team or we fold. Hopefully we come together, because it's going to be hard, it's not going to be easy at all."

With only four season matches left to play, the Pack will not return home until the season finale on Nov. 6 against Virginia Tech. That leaves State the next three games away

from Raleigh, including the ever-dangerous matchup in Massachusetts against Boston College on the eve of Halloween.

"We've got to play 90 minutes hard on the road," Fragakis said. "Today we dropped our intensity a bit in the second half and they controlled the ball more. We just have to match our opponent's intensity, and hopefully we'll put a few away."

Despite their even record, the Pack are still set on achieving their pre-season goal.

"The only thing we're looking for is to win the ACC tournament," Cisse said. "So we have to keep working hard and then we will have a chance."

Ashley Hink contributed to this story.

Carolina 2, N.C. State 0

North Carolina 20-2
N.C. State 00-0

SCORING

First half

UNC Merritt from Reah, 7:44

UNC Ashe from Reah, 42:35

SHOTS

NCSU: 15

UNC: 14

CORNER KICKS

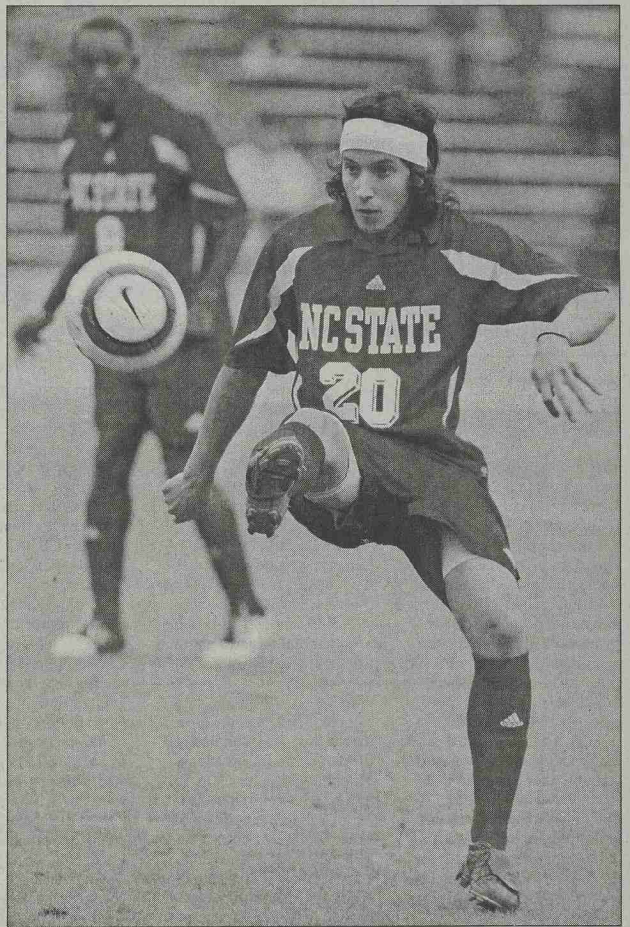
NCSU: 12

UNC: 5

FOULS

NCSU: 15

UNC: 12



Sophomore midfielder Santiago Fusilier sticks a leg out in an attempt to gain control of the ball in a 2-0 loss to North Carolina on Sunday afternoon in Chapel Hill.

ANDY DELISLE/TECHNICIAN

PIGSKIN PICKS



Robert Barnhardt
NCSU Interim Chancellor



Lee Fowler
NCSU Athletics Director



Chip Alexander
News & Observer Sports Writer



Tom Suiter
WRAL-TV Sports Anchor



David McKnight
Hillsborough St. Fiddler



Tony Caravano
NCSU Student Body President



Matt Middleton
Editor In Chief



Austin Johnson
Sports Editor



Ryan Reynolds
Deputy Sports Editor

Record 54-26
Place 9th
Last Week 7-3

Miami at N.C. State
Maryland at Clemson
Florida State at Wake Forest
Virginia at Duke
Michigan at Purdue
Oklahoma State at Missouri
Texas at Texas Tech
Iowa at Penn State
UCLA at Arizona State
Georgia at Arkansas

N.C. State
Clemson
Florida State
Virginia
Purdue
Missouri
Texas Tech
Iowa
Arizona State
Georgia

N.C. State
Clemson
Florida State
Virginia
Purdue
Missouri
Texas Tech
Iowa
Arizona State
Georgia

N.C. State
Clemson
Florida State
Virginia
Purdue
Missouri
Texas Tech
Iowa
Arizona State
Arkansas

Miami
Clemson
Florida State
Virginia
Michigan
Missouri
Penn State
Arizona State
Georgia

N.C. State
Clemson
Florida State
Purdue
Oklahoma State
Texas Tech
Penn State
Arizona State
Georgia

N.C. State
Clemson
Florida State
Virginia
Purdue
Missouri
Penn State
Arizona State
Georgia

Miami
Clemson
Florida State
Virginia
Purdue
Missouri
Texas
Penn State
Arizona State
Georgia

Miami
Clemson
Florida State
Virginia
Purdue
Oklahoma State
Texas
Iowa
Arizona State
Georgia

N.C. State
Clemson
Florida State
Virginia
Purdue
Oklahoma State
Texas Tech
Penn State
Arizona State
Georgia

Sports

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2004

Schedule

Football at Clemson, 10/30, 12
Men's Soccer at Charlotte, 10/27, 6:30
Women's Soccer at Virginia, 10/27, 5
Volleyball at Wake Forest, 10/29, 7
M. Swimming & Diving vs. Duke, 10/30, 6
W. Swimming & Diving in Tri-Meet, 10/28, 6

Scores

Miami 45, Football 31
North Carolina 2, Men's Soccer
Wake Forest 2, Women's Soccer 0
Clemson 3, Volleyball 0



TECHNICIAN

GAME 7: MIAMI 45 | N.C. STATE 31

Caught in the storm

STATE PUTS UP 31 POINTS ON MIAMI, BUT TURNOVERS AND PENALTIES COST THE WOLFPACK AGAIN

Austin Johnson
Sports Editor

With a Miami defender wrapped around his waist, N.C. State's Jay Davis slung a pass into the chilly night air to Trammie Hall, who had slipped past the vaunted Miami defense, for an 18-yard touchdown.

The crowd at Carter-Finley Stadium erupted into a frenzy, the touchdown giving State a precious three-point lead over the No. 4 Hurricanes in the opening minute of the second quarter.

It would be a long time before State reached the end zone again on Saturday night,

and the crowd at Carter-Finley Stadium would never reach that jet-engine level volume.

The Hurricanes (6-0, 3-0 ACC) would roll off 31 straight points after the Hall touchdown reception, squashing any upset hopes for the Wolfpack (4-3, 3-2) on the evening and winning by a 45-31 final score.

"[Miami] came out in the third quarter and they put their foot down," Coach Chuck Amato said.

State would add two more touchdowns in the fourth quarter to pull closer to the

FOOTBALL continued page 5



State quarterback Jay Davis tucks the ball in and scrambles against Miami's defense at Carter-Finley Stadium on Saturday night. Davis finished the game with 260 yards passing and four touchdowns, while Miami quarterback Brock Berlin threw for 265 yards and five touchdowns.

RAY BLACK III/TECHNICIAN

COMMENTARY

Canes will only prolong Pack's fruitless period



Matt Middleton
Staff Writer

N.C. State fans from all generations came out in full force Saturday, participating in an all-day celebration that was supposed to teach them something about the state of their beloved program.

Oh, they learned.

The lessons: Miami is going to win the league title. And if State wants to break its futile streak of no ACC championships won in the last 25 years, it has a long way to go in this new-look

MATT continued page 5

WHY N.C. STATE LOST:

The top-rated N.C. State defense couldn't put pressure on Berlin for much of the game, giving his talented group of receivers time to find space in State's man-to-man coverage. State had four first-half turnovers, including a fumble into the endzone that ended a possible touchdown drive.

WHY IT MATTERS:

State had a real opportunity on Saturday night to make a mark in the national spotlight. Taking down the BCS-ranked No. 2 Hurricanes would have put State in a tie for first the conference and would have undoubtedly moved the Wolfpack into the national rankings.

GAME BALL:

Miami quarterback Brock Berlin shredded the best passing defense in the nation, putting up five touchdowns and 265 passing yards. The oft-criticized Berlin had arguably the best game of his career on Saturday night.

INJURY REPORT:

Offensive lineman Derrick Morris was carted off the field during the third quarter when Jay Davis fell on the back of his leg. Marcus Stone hurt his ankle in the second quarter, and was limping noticeably when he came out for the second half. Center Leroy Harris also missed time.

BOX SCORE:

	UM	NCSU
Rushes-yards	46-151	35-180
Passing yards	265	260
Penalties-yards	10-67	10-97
Turnovers	2	4
TOP	33:11	26:49

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS:

Rushing:	McLendon 22-145
	Stone 3-25
Passing:	J. Davis 20-38-260-4
Receiving:	R. Washington 6-111
	Barrett 4-46

COMPILED BY AUSTIN JOHNSON

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Exhibition showcases new squad

A large first-half crowd saw what Coach Herb Sendek called "a work in progress" at the Red and White exhibition

Austin Johnson
Sports Editor

Rarely does a friendly exhibition draw a chorus of boos from the crowd like Saturday night's Red and White game at the RBC Center.

Freshman forward Gavin Grant was whistled for a technical for hanging on the rim following a dunk, much to the ire of the crowd on hand. Coach Herb Sendek had no problem with the call, though.

"I thought we should have had another technical earlier when Cameron slapped the backboard," Sendek said. "It's much better to get them called on you now than during games."

Apart from the technical, Bennerman was the bright spot in the sometimes

sloppy exhibition. The junior scored 12 points in the first game with the Red squad, and five more in the second game.

"Cameron played with a good measure of confidence today," Sendek said. "He really started to come on at the end of last year, especially when Scooter [Sherrill] was injured."

Senior Julius Hodge, the reigning ACC Player of the Year, had 12 points in the second game. The games were both 12 minutes, with a 10-minute half between them. In those 24 minutes of play, the two State squads combined for a total of 23 turnovers.

"We're very much a work in progress," Sendek said. "This was a good checkup to know that we have a lot of work ahead of us."

During the half, State honored former basketball standout Tom Gugliotta and added his jersey to the rafters of the RBC Center. Gugliotta, who just signed a

free agent contract with the Boston Celtics has played in the NBA for 12 years and was an All-Star in 1997.

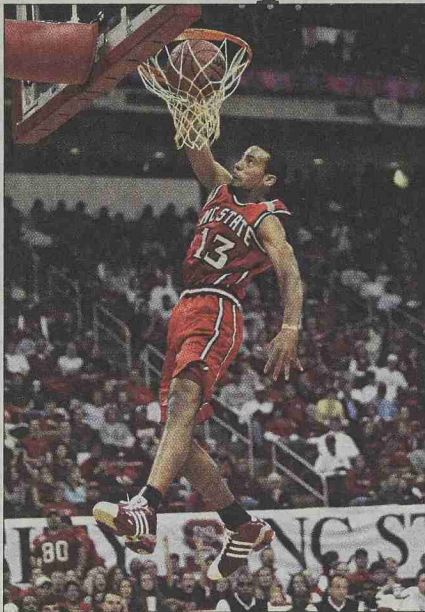
"I feel undeserving, to be honest with you," he said. "For a place that gave me so much more than I gave it, it's amazing."

Gugliotta, who played all his home games in Reynolds Coliseum, said that was the first place he went upon arriving in Raleigh.

"The first thing I did when I got here was walk into Reynolds," Gugliotta said. "Walked up the stairs and walked out the way I always did with our team. To me, that's my idea of college basketball."

The crowd, which filled nearly half of the stadium in the first half, dispersed quickly in the second as fans scrambled to make the football game at 7:45 p.m.

The Red team won both games by scores of 24-15 and 24-16 respectively, though players switched sides after the half.



Junior forward Cameron Bennerman throws down a dunk in the first game of Saturday night's Red and White exhibition.

RAY BLACK III/TECHNICIAN

MEN'S SOCCER

Pack red with frustration

The short trip to Chapel Hill and Fetzer Field harvested no return for State, which fired 15 shots without finding the back of the net

Ian Jester
Senior Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL - Just moments after conceding his second goal, N.C. State goalkeeper Jorge Gonzales launched the ball back again into his own net in a red act of frustration.

Despite his brilliant save on the 28-yard strike from North Carolina midfielder Andrew Rhea, Gonzales was helpless to prevent the rebound putback from the feet of Corey Ashe just minutes before halftime, the final goal in the 2-0 win, marking the fourth consecutive victory for UNC (7-6-2, 3-2-0 ACC).

The game featured extraordinary implications for both teams hovering near the bottom of the ACC standings. With both teams needing a win to help secure a NCAA appearance, it was the warriors wearing sky blue that achieved retribution against the Pack (6-5-1, 1-3-1) after losing a bitter penalty kick shootout in the first round to State in

SOCCER continued page 5

Sammy's
Tap & Grill
755-3880

33¢
Jumbo Wings
Sun - Thurs



Pint Night
Most Pints \$2
Mon - Wed



Now
Hiring

Sammy's
Tap & Grill
755-3880

WWW.SAMMYSHQS.COM