

TECHNICIAN

MONDAY
SEPT.
30
2002

www.technicianonline.com

Raleigh, North Carolina

Student dies after being hit by SUV

N.C. State student Scott Brown was struck and killed by a drunk driver early Friday morning.

Ayren Jackson
News Editor

As N.C. State welcomed parents and families to campus in celebration of the annual Parent's and Families' Weekend, the parents, family and friends of NCSU student Scott Warren Brown found themselves mourning what many have called an "untimely" death.

Funeral and memorial processions were held for Brown, 22, on Saturday and Sunday at St. Mary's Church.

"He really was a friend of

friends," said Louis Reavis, a senior in mechanical engineering who was also a member with Brown of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. "He was one of the strongest foundations of the fraternity."

Brown, a senior in mechanical engineering, was killed early Friday morning after a speeding SUV went out of control on Brooks Avenue, striking Brown as he stood in his driveway.

According to reports, at about 1:30 a.m., Jennifer Camille Robinson, 23, from Florida, was driving drunk in a green 1993 Ford Explorer on Clark Avenue when she failed to turn at Brooks Avenue, driving off the road, through a yard, over an embankment and finally into the driveway of 205 Brooks Av-

enue, killing Brown.

Investigators said in a News and Observer article that Robinson's SUV was initially traveling approximately 50 mph in a 35 mph zone. The vehicle was traveling approximately 30 mph upon impact.

Brown had just left Cappel's, a nearby bar off Hillsborough Street, and had walked home rather than driving, according to Reavis. Brown had a job interview scheduled for the next morning.

"He was an extremely bright kid," said Reavis, who shared 12 credit hours with Brown this semester alone. "He was a great tutor, too."

Neighbor and NCSU computer science doctoral student, Jim Yuill, 42, noted that after

hearing a loud crash, he went outside, where he and another neighbor found Brown lying on his stomach in the driveway. Yuill said in the News and Observer article that Brown appeared to have suffered severe head injuries.

Yuill told police that he saw a woman, later identified as Robinson, apparently unconscious in the driver's seat of the SUV.

Yuill also noted that as Robinson regained consciousness, she appeared to be confused and disoriented, stating that she didn't know where she was or what had happened.

Warrants have stated that upon arriving at the scene, patrol officers noticed Robinson had received head injuries where

her head hit the front windshield of her SUV.

Robinson was arrested by police on Friday at WakeMed, where she was being treated for injuries to her head and face, said police officials.

According to Lt. T.D. Hardy of the Raleigh Police Department, Robinson has been charged with one count each of involuntary manslaughter and driving while impaired.

As of Saturday evening, Robinson, in good condition, was still being treated for her injuries at WakeMed.

On Friday night, flowers had been placed in Brown's driveway.

FIND YOUR PLACE

Events to be held by N.C. State and student organizations for the week of Sept. 30-Oct. 6.

Disney recruiting for College Program
Paid internship at Disney World
Mon., 6 p.m.
Riddick 242

Heritage Lecture, "Ethiopia and Its Culture"
Dr. Lawrence M. Clark presents a glimpse of the ancient civilization, its history and culture.
Mon., 7 p.m.
Witherspoon Student Center, Multipurpose Room

New Student Orientation recruiting students for 2003 Orientation Counselors
Must attend one informational session
Thurs., 11:15 a.m. Poe 224 or
Wed., Oct. 9, 2 p.m. Poe 218

One Nation Under God, Inc. Talent Show
Thurs., 7:30 p.m.
Talley Student Center, Ballroom
First Prize: \$75
Call 754-1380 ASAP to reserve spot.

Campus Cinema
Witherspoon Student Center
\$1.50 for students, \$2 for non-students

Red Dragon
Sneak preview, free event
Mon., TBA

Kandahar
Thurs., 7:9 p.m.
Sun., 7 p.m.

The Bourne Identity
Fri-Sat., 6:30, 8:45, 11 p.m.

Habitat for Humanity's Shack-a-thon
Accepting donations in the Brickyard
Mon-Fri.

Senate Meeting
Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Witherspoon Student Center, Senate Chambers

important to brothers. Every week they hold social events such as dinner dates, dancing lessons or movie nights. They also hold semifinals and tailgate parties. And every two years they attend national conferences. Socially, Beal said, they are much like other fraternities and sororities on campus. And just like others, students must pledge APO to become members. Rush occurs at the beginning of every semester. It's a month-long process during which pledges must complete a minimum number of service hours. Rush is open to all students. The purpose of pledging is to help students get to know the fraternity and vice versa. Every activity is aimed toward helping students decide if APO is the right organization for them. Students interested in getting involved should visit the APO Web site at www.ncsu.edu/stud_orgs/honor/APO/. All meetings are open to interested students, even those who are not pledging.

Plant species gets new name

Alexander Krings, an N.C. State plant taxonomist, has named a new species of climbing milkweed.

News Staff Report

Though many never have heard of the climbing milkweed, it is said to be one of the most unique groups of vine plants in the world.

Alexander Krings, curator of the N.C. State Herbarium, knows this to be a fact.

Krings has recently named a new

species of the climbing milkweed. Krings originally collected the species, now called *Gonolobus tenuisepalus* Krings, in the rain forests of southern Costa Rica while he was still a graduate student in the forestry department.

The climbing milkweed family is particularly advanced as its members typically include various forms of flowers. In addition, the plant produces pollen in removable sacs, also known as

See PLANT page 2

Alpha Phi Omega makes strides on campus and in community

The coed service fraternity combines leadership, service and fellowship.

Carie Windham
Assistant News Editor

Alpha Phi Omega came to N.C. State in 1950 after Robert B. Knoop submitted a proposal calling for the creation of an NCSU chapter. Knoop was a transfer student from Cleveland State University, where he had been a member of the Theta Beta chapter of APO. After months of gaining signatures, the Iota Lambda chapter of APO was born at NCSU. But the coed service fraternity had been trying to find a place on the campus for many years before that.

In 1944, Carlos Marek, a Venezuelan student, approached a professor, Stanley Ballenger, about starting a chapter. He hoped to introduce a chapter at his own university later. However, he suddenly left school.

Four years later, in 1948, a petition for the formation of a chapter was filed. Dinner meetings were held in the basement of the cafeteria with J. Frank Seely as chairman of the advisory committee.

The following year, 1949, served as the probationary period for the group during which its meetings were held in Peele Hall.

Since its official birth in 1950, APO has been active in service on campus and in the community.

Founded on the principles of leadership, fellowship and service, its only membership requirement is that students fulfill a minimum number of service hours. But Amy Beal, an APO brother, explained that most go beyond those requirements. About 50 percent complete 50 hours a semester, and usually three or four people do 75 to 100 hours.

The organization does service in a variety of areas. Past service projects have included cleaning up roadsides with Adopt-A-Highway, registering students for American Red Cross blood drives, running a haunted house with the Boys Club or helping build habitats for endangered carnivores at the Carnivore Preservation Trust. But service opportunities aren't limited to just those. Brothers usually learn about new opportunities and share them with the fraternity.

And it isn't all about service, either. Beal pointed out that friendship is just as

Campus Police on alert after two armed robberies

In response to Friday's robberies, Campus Police are urging students to be aware of their surroundings and travel in groups.

News Staff Report

Campus Police are on alert after several students were victims of an armed robbery early Friday morning.

According to police officials, after the suspect implied that he possessed a gun

and hit one student, the suspect robbed a group of students on Morrill Drive, north of the Upper Wood Lot.

In another incident on Dan Allen Drive near the Central Campus pay lot, a student reported being hit and robbed.

Though both incidents happened around 2:45 a.m., police officials believe that the suspect is the same in each incident.

See ROBBERIES page 2

Over here, over here!



Fans at the N.C. State vs. UMass game make some noise in an effort to get prize footballs being thrown from the field. Staff Photo by Josh Aycock

Citadel puts women at ease after struggle to adjust

This fall, The Citadel welcomed its largest female class ever.

Jennifer Talhelm
Knight Ridder Newspapers

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Seven years ago, male Citadel cadets danced in the rain in bawdy celebration as Shannon Faulkner, the first female cadet, packed to leave after only a week at the school. The image would be replayed on TV for years as an example of how fiercely The Citadel opposed women enrolling at the then-all-male military college.

On a stifling, humid day in May, The

Citadel presented a very different picture: Seven African-American women preparing to graduate stood in a line wearing the school's dress gray jackets and white pants and said they would recommend the school to anyone who wants a challenge. This fall, the state-supported school welcomed its largest female class ever, making the 125 women total 6.6 percent of the 1,900-cadet student body and surpassing the military college's initial goal for enrolling women.

In less than a decade, The Citadel has transformed itself from a male-only bastion of Old South military tradition to a place where women are starting to feel

comfortable, learn, rise to leadership positions and succeed. At the same time, The Citadel has quietly launched another change decreed by traditionalists: The dismantling of its infamous hazing system in which cadets verbally and physically abused one another.

"It ain't like the good ol' days, but I think, on balance, The Citadel has evolved," said John West, a 1942 graduate and former South Carolina governor. "We are over the hump now. I think everybody realizes The Citadel won't go to hell in a handbasket for having ladies."

See CITADEL page 2

TODAY

Serious
has a page of Monday cartoon
craziness. p. 3

Opinion
presents a personal account of the
Washington protests. p. 4

Sports
says it wasn't pretty but the Pack
pounded UMass. p. 8

WEATHER



Today
Partly Cloudy
High 79, Low 62



Tomorrow
Partly Cloudy
High 82, Low 64

Sammy's
Tap & Grill
755-3880

PINT NIGHT
TONIGHT
All Pints \$2, TONIGHT,
All Pints \$2!



MONDAY NIGHT
FOOTBALL
Watch the game on the deck



PINT NIGHT
Every MONDAY
FREE Glass WEDNESDAY

Sammy's
Tap & Grill
755-3880

CRIME REPORT

The following is a description of reports issued by Campus Police for Sept. 26.

10 a.m. Fire

A passing motorist reported seeing flames coming out of Wood Hall. No fire was found; excessive steam was generated by the exterior HVAC unit.

11:17 a.m. Larceny

A faculty member reported a laptop stolen from officer in the Engineering Graduate Research Center.

11:18 a.m. Larceny

A student reported a bike stolen from the bike rack at Nelson Hall.

12:13 p.m. Fire Alarm

Alarm activation at North Hall. Cause for activation is unknown.

12:48 p.m. FTCT

A student reported that someone had apparently obtained their SECU ATM card and its PIN and utilized same to obtain \$160 from an ATM.

6:28 p.m. Fire Alarm

Alarm activation at Withers Hall. (No further information was provided.)

6:47 p.m. Safety Program

An officer conducted a safety program and WolfGuard ID program at Avent Ferry Complex for 25 people.

7:19 p.m. Fire Alarm

Alarm activation at Withers Hall. Cause for activation unknown.

7:41 p.m. Breaking & Entering

A student reported their vehicle had been broken into while parked in the Sullivan gravel lot; stereo was removed.

8:24 p.m. Vehicle Fire

A student reported that the in-

side of their vehicle was on fire in Dan Allen Deck. Fire Protection stated it was possibly caused by an electrical short in the steering column. The vehicle's interior was a total loss. No damage to the parking deck or hazardous materials spilled.

11:02 p.m. Fire Alarm

A student was charged with activating a false fire alarm. The student was also referred to the university.

11:38 p.m. Traffic Stop

A student was cited for speeding, 35 in a 20, on Dan Allen Drive.

12:20 a.m. Traffic Stop

A student was cited for speeding, 35 in a 20, on Dan Allen Drive.

1:27 a.m. Fire Alarm

Alarm activation at Sigma Phi Epsilon. Activation due to cigarette smoke.

2:06 p.m. Hit & Run

A staff member reported damage to a vehicle.

2:46 a.m. Armed Robbery

Four victims were robbed on Morrill Drive by a suspect by force and threat of a weapon. Another victim, minutes later, was robbed at gunpoint and struck on Dan Allen Drive. The suspect fled the scene. The victim on Dan Allen Drive was transported to the hospital.

- Calls to 5-3000 - 66
- Calls to 5-3333 - 63
- Escorts - 5
- Assist Motorist - 5
- False Intrusion/ Panic Alarms - 4
- Actual Intrusion/ Panic Alarms - 0
- Key Request - 0

Study finds ozone rising at parks

About half of 29 parks surveyed for acid rain were found to have continuing or worsening problems from nitrate deposits.

Michael Kilian

Chicago Tribune (KRT)

WASHINGTON — A 10-year government study of air quality at major national parks found foliage-killing ozone levels rising at 20 of the 32 parks surveyed, including Yellowstone, Shenandoah, Great Smoky Mountains and the Everglades.

About half of 29 parks surveyed for acid rain were found to have continuing or worsening problems from nitrate deposits. Sulfate concentrations associated with acid rain were on the rise in five parks, with Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore reporting a slight decrease.

The National Park Service study last week came as the National Parks Conservation Association, a citizen watchdog group, released a report citing Virginia's Shenandoah; the Great Smoky Moun-

tains in North Carolina and Tennessee; Kentucky's Mammoth Cave; Sequoia and Kings Canyon in California; and Maine's Acadia as the five most polluted parks in the United States.

"In the Great Smoky Mountains, our most polluted national park, ozone pollution exceeds that of Atlanta, Ga., and even rivals Los Angeles," said Harvard Ayers, chairman of the Appalachian Voices conservation group. The Great Smoky Mountains National Park encompasses 800 square miles of mostly forested mountains and showcases a particular diversity of plants and animals.

In a statement carrying the headline, "Ten-Year Study Shows Improvement in Air Quality in National Parks," Park Service Director Fran Mainella emphasized the positive aspects of the survey. "The report shows that in most parks, air quality exceeds standards set by the Environmental Protection Agency to protect public health and welfare," Mainella said. "Our findings also show that some parks occasionally experience pristine air quality condi-

tions, unaffected by air pollution." She noted that of 28 parks monitored for visibility, "22 had improving visibility conditions on the clearest days."

However, the report also showed that, measured on the worst days for haziness, 10 of the parks experienced worsening visibility. Acadia National Park on the Maine seacoast has twice the haze problem of the Grand Canyon. While citing Alaska's Denali National Park and Nevada's Great Basin National Park for high visibility, Mainella conceded that Mammoth Cave, Shenandoah and the Great Smoky Mountains had the worst visibility of the surveyed parks and that serious problems were also found at Big Bend in Texas and Colorado's Mesa Verde National Park near the Four Corners region.

According to the Park Service report, "ground-level ozone is one of the most widespread pollutants affecting vegetation and public health throughout the world, and is caused by the reaction of nitrogen oxides and volatile organic compounds in the presence of sunlight."

The National Parks Conservation Association report found that the Smoky Mountains park had violated federal health standards more than 175 times since 1998 and suffered damage to 30 species of plants. The views along Skyline Drive and the Appalachian Trail in Shenandoah are reduced to 1 mile on some summer days because of haze, it said.

The conservation group's study also found that ozone levels exceeded human health standards on 61 summer days last year at Great Smoky Mountains, while rainfall at Mammoth Cave is 10 times more acidic than normal. Acadia National Park suffers from an acidic lake, and the views from Cadillac Mountain, its highest prominence, are impaired by haze, it said. The group blamed the pollution on coal-fired power facilities, aging industrial plants and motor vehicle emissions. It called on the Bush administration to enforce rather than eliminate Clean Air Act provisions, and for the government to reduce vehicle emissions by requiring greater fuel efficiency.

PLANT

continued from page 1

"pollinia." This feature has only been exhibited in the climbing milkweed and the orchid.

"The flowers are tiny, purplish to dark brownish-red and borne in very dense, umbellate clusters," said Krings. "Although a number of congeners occur in Costa Rica, its apparently closest relative is known from Mexico. Based on the mildly fetid fragrance, it is likely pollinated by flies."

For Krings, new discoveries

such as his are important for the evolution of herbaria. In addition, in the world of plants, one of the most important aspects of new species documentation is the "international code of nomenclature." For each code, a physical specimen must be found and preserved. The preserved specimen is required proof for the name and "type."

Founded in 1898 and maintained by the botany department, the N.C. State Herbarium maintains a large collection of type specimens.

ROBBERIES

continued from page 1

For a composite sketch of the suspect in this crime, go to: http://www2.ncsu.edu/ncsu/public_safety/campus_safety/CrimeAlert.html.

Campus Police are encouraging anyone with information about these crimes to call the Campus Police Investigative Division at 515-2498. In addition, the department has issued the fol-

lowing safety precautions to students: Use the campus-escort service by calling 515-3000; don't travel alone, and report suspicious activities to Campus Police by calling investigations or emergency at 515-3333.

What do you think?

Respond to Technician articles at www.technicianonline.com

CITADEL

continued from page 1

To increase its profile among high school students who may be interested in attending The Citadel, the school recently ran ads on the cable networks TNN and MTV in Southeastern markets. It may seem odd for some who associate The Citadel with a tradition of marsh military order and severe gray uniforms to see ads featuring the school during raunchy fare such as "The Osbournes." But Citadel officials say they want to attract mainstream high school students.

Whether it's coeducation or advertising, something is drawing students, applications shot up to the highest numbers ever in 2002 when 2,057 students applied. The transformation was finally made in the aftermath of a federal court order, new leadership and the support of Citadel alumni.

As much as anything, the school

is succeeding because The Citadel community acknowledged the school had to change. Still, many say there's still work to be done. Female cadets say they still have it tougher than men because they stand out. That increases the pressure to succeed and also makes them targets for extra chores. Life for women at The Citadel is still like being in a fishbowl — everyone is watching, and one woman's wrong step is counted against the whole group.

"They know everything about you," said Khadedra Bey, a senior from Houston. "They judge all of us, there's so few of us." Cadets and others say hazing continues despite efforts to end it. "Tradition is hard to dislodge," said Gary Nichols, who's taught at The Citadel for about 35 years. "There are still isolated cases of it. It still goes on in the mess hall... which is not good because (cadets) sometimes have difficulty getting enough to eat. I know they have trouble getting enough sleep."

But the school has cleared a huge hurdle.

This spring, the U.S. Justice Department stopped monitoring The Citadel's progress toward coeducation because it was convinced the school had completed the transition.

Maj. Gen. John Grinalds, a decorated Marine and a Rhodes Scholar who became president of The Citadel in 1997, made changes that would have been unthinkable just 10 years ago. He arrived shortly after the first female class finished its first year, arguably the darkest time in The Citadel's history.

Four women started school in 1996, the first class admitted to a coeducational Citadel. In their first semester, two dropped out and sued, claiming they were hazed, sexually harassed and physically abused by their fellow cadets.

After that, the U.S. Justice Department reported that violent hazing was widespread and sys-

tematic. Grinalds, who once opposed the admission of women to The Citadel, went to work.

Under Grinalds, the scrutiny of the federal courts, the media and a cynical public, the school began altering its program to accommodate women. Dorms and other facilities for women were renovated, the school began mandatory sexual harassment and sensitivity training for all cadets, it hired administrators to serve as mentors and it added women's sports. Some male and female students say the abuses are more rare.

"Now if it happens, it gets cracked down on," said Paul Steketee, a senior from Augusta, Ga. "I would say it rarely happens."

Grinalds said he is pleased with the progress. School officials would like to increase the percentage of women to 10 percent or 15 percent, a little less than the proportion of women at West Point and other service academies.

That doesn't mean it's been easy for the women who joined the school, shaved their hair like other freshmen, called "knobs," and became a part of a small minority.

Nichols, the professor, said cadets still gripe about female students, but the cadets who partied at Faulkner's failure have graduated, and students say current cadets more or less accept women.

"It's not like we're all going to pack up and leave tomorrow so you all can have your school back," said Desiree Browning, a junior from Chicago.

Still, alumni speak with nostalgic reverence for the macho system where everyone began at the same level, deprived of food, sleep, liberty and possessions.

"When you're stripped down, you really get to see someone for what they are," said Greg Delleny, a 1974 graduate. "As they reduce you and try to break you — and most people are broken

— when you get to that point, you're built back up because you claw yourself back up."

Almost all the alumni interviewed said they wished they could have waved a magic wand to hold time still and keep The Citadel all-male. At the same time, they concede, the arrival of women and the taming of the hazing system were inevitable.

Hazing is illegal, and the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled against single-gender public colleges. "If we're going to be an inclusive society, then this is the best thing for us," said Tom Slawson, a 1980 graduate.

They also say part of The Citadel has gone forever.

"I don't believe it's as rigorous," Delleny said. "That was a valuable education for a young man, and it's been lost. It's lost to the ages. But I accept that and, like a good Citadel man, I move on."

Israel withdraws from Arafat compound without 'terrorist' captures

President Bush called on Israel and Arafat "to live up to their responsibilities to promote peace, stability and reform in the Palestinian Authority."

Soraya Sarhaddi

Nelson Knight Ridder Newspapers

JERUSALEM — Bowing to American pressure, Israeli military forces withdrew Sunday from Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's ruined headquarters in the West Bank city of Ramallah, but tanks and troops remained close, to keep watch on a number of suspected terrorists inside.

White House spokesman Gordon Johndroe said, "The president welcomes this development" and called on Israel and Arafat

"to live up to their responsibilities to promote peace, stability and reform in the Palestinian Authority."

Over the past week, administration officials had pressured Prime Minister Ariel Sharon to stop his assault on Arafat, launched on Sept. 19 in response to two suicide bombings in Israel, that killed seven and injured dozens more.

President Bush told Sharon through the U.S. ambassador to Israel, Secretary of State Colin Powell and National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice, that the assault jeopardized attempts to ease the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and Arab support for a military campaign against Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

Israeli troops in tanks and bulldozers virtually demolished the

sprawling, one-block compound, leaving only one building in which Arafat and about 200 Palestinians were confined. Besides wanting to force out dozens of suspected terrorists Israeli officials insist are inside with Arafat, Sharon had hoped the demolition would make it so uncomfortable for the Palestinian leader that he would leave the West Bank altogether.

Sharon and other hawkish government leaders have repeatedly expressed a desire to expel Arafat from the region because they believe him to be the main force behind continued terror attacks on Israelis. But mounting pressure from the Americans forced Sharon to capitulate.

At a Sunday morning meeting of senior Israeli cabinet officials, Sharon agreed to end the siege

on the day that coincidentally marked the second anniversary of the current Palestinian uprising. Soon afterward, soldiers at Arafat's compound began removing Israeli flags, barbed wire fencing, sandbags and loudspeakers installed during the 11-day siege.

Israel's dovish opposition leader, Yossi Sarid, said Sharon's decision amounted to a capitulation by "a foolish government that can't see two steps ahead."

As soon as the Israelis pulled back, Palestinians poured into the compound. Arafat eventually emerged, blowing kisses to the crowd and holding his fingers in a victory sign as he was paraded around the compound on his guards' shoulders. Arafat and other Palestinian officials later complained the Israeli with-

drawal was incomplete, with soldiers still roaming Ramallah in armored vehicles and stopping anyone who left Arafat's compound to ensure they were not on Israel's list of wanted Palestinians. A curfew was imposed on Palestinians as dusk fell.

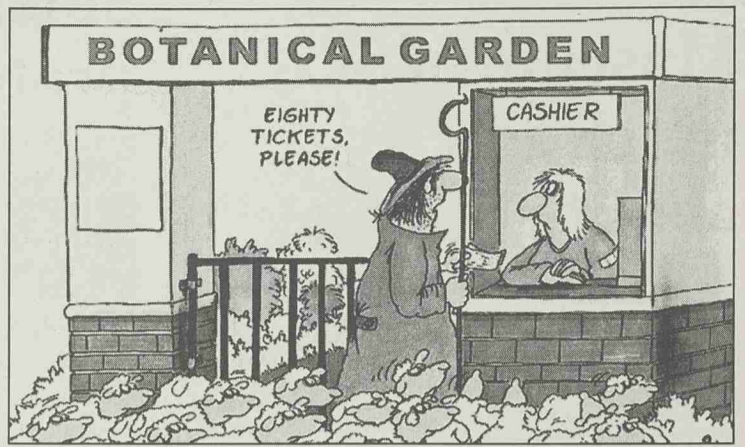
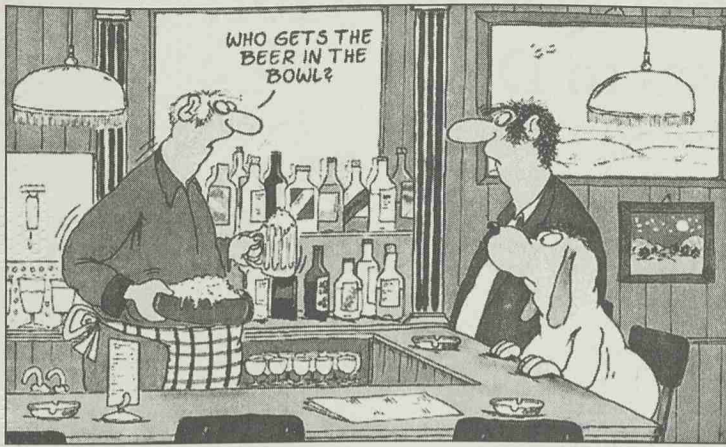
Israeli Defense Minister Benjamin Ben-Eliezer told state radio that the government was preparing to make a deal with the Palestinians to banish the wanted men inside Arafat's compound to the Gaza Strip. A similar deal was struck over 26 Palestinians on Israel's most-wanted list who spent April and part of May barricaded inside the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem.

A top Arafat adviser, Nabil Abu Rudeina, denied such an agreement was in the works, however, adding that the Palestinian

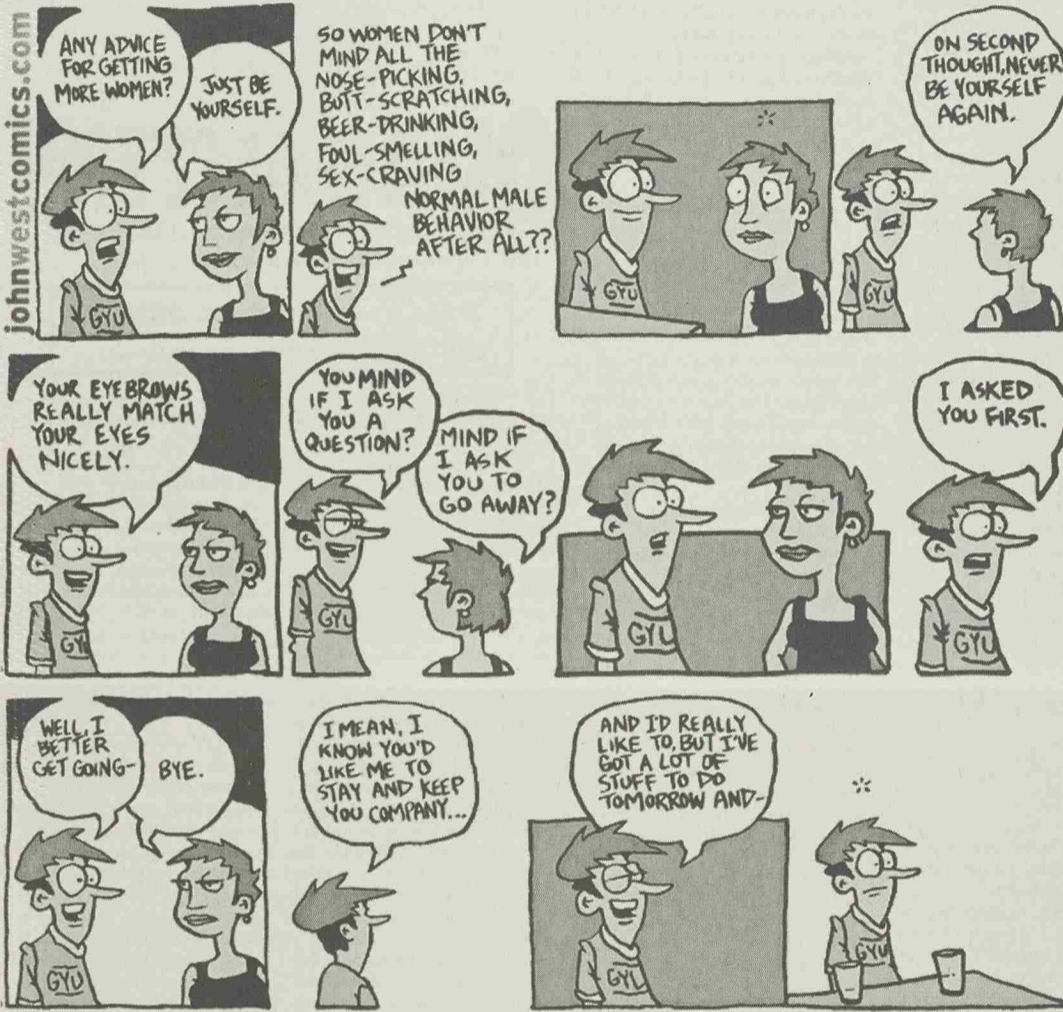
leader would not turn over any of the men. For West Bank Palestinians, being expelled to the 4-to-8-mile-wide Gaza Strip means being separated from family, friends and jobs because there is no passage between the two territories.

With the Mediterranean on one side and other borders fenced in, no one can leave without Israeli permission. The Israeli government finds Palestinian militants on the Gaza Strip easier to control precisely because the area is fenced in and not mountainous like the West Bank, which has served as the launch pad for recent suicide bombings.

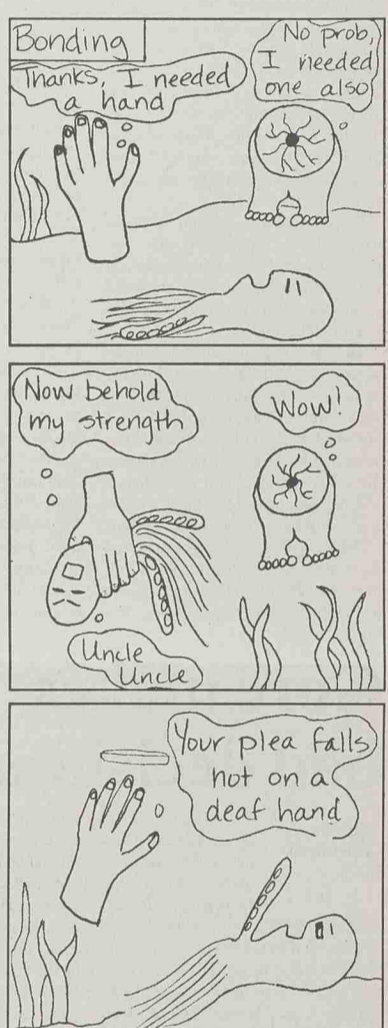
Maus USA by Uli Stein



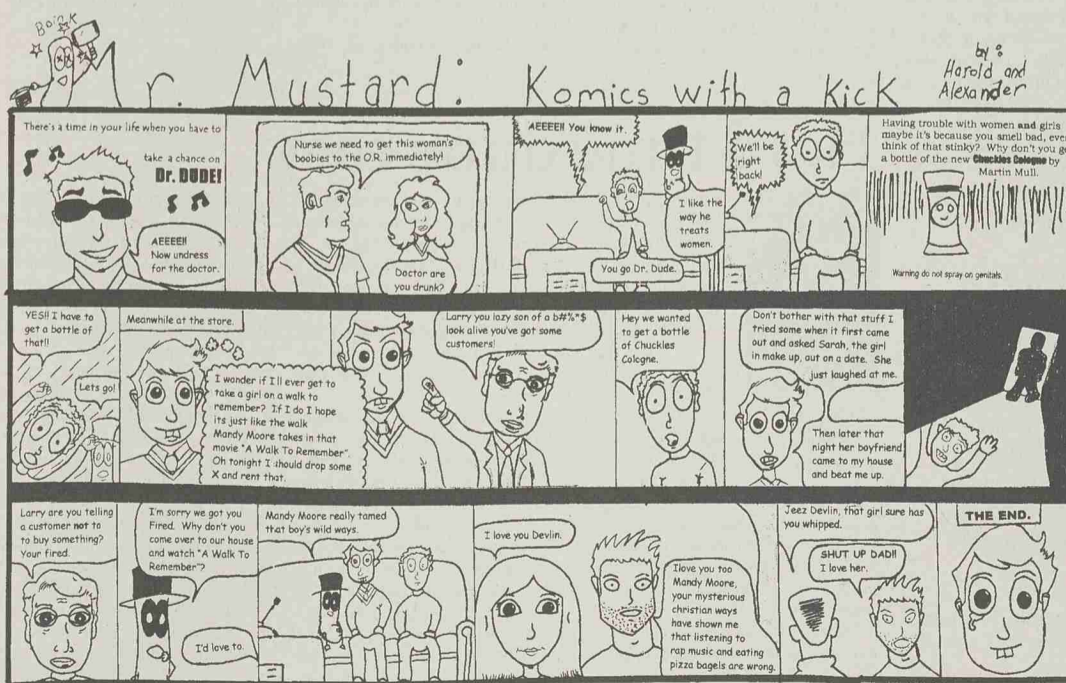
Rat and Guy by John West



Poncho and Left Eye by Josh Marlow and Sarah Armstrong



Mr. Mustard by Harold and Alexander



www.mediabuyingacademy.com

Grand Opening Sale!
The NeighborStore
 A Thrift Consignment Shop

1526 Wake Forest Rd.
 Raleigh
 (Beside the Texaco)
 755-0048

Clothes 10%-50% off
 Giveaways!
 Great Deals on
 Everything!

A Deal for NCSU Students, Faculty, Staff!
 COME TO THE YMCA SODA SHOP

10% Off Your Meal

Located inside the YMCA at 1601 Hillsborough St. 2 blocks from Bell Tower

Sandwiches • Burgers • Homemade Soups and Chili
 Fresh Salads • Hot Plate Specials • Hot Sandwiches
 Breakfast Flatbreads • Shakes and Floats

Show NCSU ID and get 10% off
 Breakfast or Lunch order!

Hours: M - F, 8 AM to 2:30 PM
 PH: 582-2280

SEE MENU AT WWW.CULINARYEVENTS.NET

Museum of Sex much ado about nothing

The Museum of Sex has attracted criticism, but it is simply a capitalistic venture by individuals who know that sex sells.

A recent roar has begun in New York City over the new Museum of Sex, an adults-only center offering historical, educational and even provocative exhibits on basic human urges. Naturally, the presence of a sex museum on Fifth Avenue is alarming to some, but those opposing the opening need to relax. As long as the museum is a private venture not seeking government funds for operation, it is simply a capitalistic venture. There is an 18-year-old age minimum, and if an individual feels strongly against the displays or the values exuded by the museum as a whole, then one can choose simply not to attend.

The museum was originally scheduled to open this weekend, but operators have pushed the date back to next Saturday, citing that construction on some exhibits still continues, and they wish to protect the safety of all guests.

Sure, the museum may experience a surge of initial visitors who are interested in the shock value or in witnessing what all the media hype has been about, but will this trend continue? One can assume that, as exhibits change, some people will continue to return, but there is a high likelihood that the initial crowd of guests will wane off to a modest group.

The concept of a museum centered on sex is not new to the world — it is only new in America. Similar museums exist in Hamburg, Paris, Copenhagen, Am-

sterdam, Spain, Japan and Shanghai, according to June Reinisch, a senior advisor to the museum.

Obviously, Daniel Gluck, the executive director, saw a market that other countries have tapped into, and he expects to profit from the formation of a museum in New York City. The museum has been in the works for four years now, but, Gluck said, "it's not like it has been a life-long dream to open a museum of sex. It just struck me.... It's like if there was no Museum of Modern Art. I said, 'Why isn't there a museum of sex?' It's as important as that."

Gluck feels there is an educational aspect to the exhibits that contain information on law enforcement pertaining to sexual behavior, documents such as photographs and cartoons, and even footage of pornographic movies such as "Deep Throat," one of the best-selling films ever. Yet even he realizes that a large part of the museum's appeal is centered on entertainment and risqué behavior.

"We're riding that line," Gluck said. "We have the kind of subject we can easily push on either side of that line."

Although parts of the museum that are focused on entertainment values may be tasteless, museum patrons must expect this to be typical of subject matter in a sex museum. As long as an age limit is strictly enforced, and no public funds are accepted, this museum is simply a niche for one businessman who saw a way to make money through the appeal of sex. Groups may oppose the museum for its subject matter, but they always have the option not to attend.

Something to fight for: protests in D.C.



Ariel Urena
Staff Columnist

This weekend I attended my first major protest in Washington, D.C., against the IMF and the World Bank. I did background research on the protests and found that hundreds of people had been arrested that day.

When I found information on the protests of 2000, I encountered pictures of militant youths, fists raised, defending themselves from tear gas with bandanas tied around their faces.

Getting arrested does not seem like an effective way to stop Third World oppression. But I was not going to bail out at this point, so, brimming with zeal and curiosity, I packed my duffel bag, met up with my fellow protesters and hit the road.

The next morning in Arlington, Va., we flipped on the news and bought a copy of the Washington Post to get the scoop on the latest events. More reports of arrests.

At that point, I was briefed: "You should write our numbers down in permanent marker on your arm somewhere since they would confiscate your wallet if you're arrested. You have two possible options, sign a waiver that works like a guilty plea and pay bail, or stay in town for a few days and plead innocent in court."

"How do I avoid getting arrested altogether?" I asked.

"Try to comply with the police, but the truth is that they can arrest you preemptively — they don't really need a reason."

I wondered again how getting arrested was going to help oppressed Third World nations, and I was given a civil disobedience argument.

At this point, I was in Arlington, and there was no turning back. When we arrived, the first thing that struck me was the festive atmosphere. Looking around, I scoped out life-size paper maché puppets, cardboard zombie businessmen and a giant Trojan horse representing the World Bank and its false promise of hope to the Third World. Anarchists clad in black sported their bandanas, alluding to what could come.

Policemen skirted around the perimeter on motorcycles as if to remind us that they were watching. I was suddenly reminded of my elementary school teachers, telling us that officers were our friends, there to help us when we're in need. I felt squeamish thinking that Americans viewed us as those they need-

Organizers distributed flyers for the protests against the IMF and World Bank. Image courtesy sept.globalizethis.org

ed to be protected against.

Members of Spartacus from NYU fed us Trotsky's ideology, explaining that the only way to liberate oppressed nations from world-power slavery was to organize the proletariat. Marching through the streets was not going to cut it. I had to agree with them there.

I wondered if such protests occurred in the nations that needed to do the protesting and if sweatshop workers would be indifferent toward middle-class college kids raising hell on their behalf, thousands of miles away. Speakers from Zambia and South America gave speeches at Sylvan Theater; I felt reassured to know that they had a presence at this event. It seemed wise to reinforce the cause for this protest, to remind those who had ill intentions that we weren't gathered to vandalize businesses or give activism a bad rap.

Ralph Nader spoke, reminding us that we have become a nation that is ruled by big business, for big business. Those with money hold the power; those with power call the shots for everyone else. Ethics and the well-being of mankind do not enter the equation.

"Wow," I heard somebody muse, "What

if Nader was your dad?"

Protesters were organized into two predominant blocks — the Eco Block, where participants intended to give the IMF/World Bank delegates a piece of their minds in a peaceful fashion, and the Black Block, where marchers had other intentions. They were primarily composed of radical anarchists aimed at civil disobedience on any level with no fear for consequences. We stuck with the Eco Block.

When the march started, it seemed like everyone was gawking at everyone else. Tour bus patrons flashed cameras at the spectacle. Anti-protest protesters lined the sidewalk with signs that read, "Go home rich, white kids," and, "Daddy wants his credit card back." Protesters in turn blew them kisses and waved.

The protesters' intentions at this point still seemed fuzzy, but photocopied maps started to circulate, indicating that the plan was to surround the World Bank headquarters with protesters to symbolically quarantine the ill intentions World Bank officials had for the world. A police presence became overtly evident. Officers barricaded the sidewalks, equipped

See ARIEL page 5

Gore makes bad decisions

Nathan Carleton
Duke U.

(U-WIRE) DURHAM, N.C. — Days before the 2000 Presidential election, Joe Lieberman said that

when he thought "of a solitary figure standing in the Oval Office, weighing life and death decisions that can affect the security of our country and the stability of the world," he saw Al Gore. Given the content of the speech Gore made Monday at the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco, we should all give thanks that Lieberman's vision did not become a reality.

Gore spent 55 minutes on Monday bashing the Bush administration, mainly for its plans to oust Saddam Hussein and handling and politicizing of the war

on terror. An examination of some of his comments should make one grateful that he is unemployed.

When Gore began by claiming to be concerned that the Bush administration's Iraqi policy could "seriously damage our ability to win the war against terrorism," he showed the key flaw in his argument, an unfair distinction between the war on terror and a potential war with Iraq. President George W. Bush has continually described the war on terror as a war against evil people who threaten American security. And given Saddam Hussein's track record, inclusion in the "Axis of Evil," and the fact that Hynek Kmonicek, the Czech envoy to the United Nations, has confirmed that Mohamed Atta

See GORE page 5

Hard time done easy



Chris Hickling
Staff Columnist

Browsing through The News & Observer the other day, my eye caught one particular ad that stood out among the others: "Yoga in the morning, journaling in the evening... the HEART cottage is painted in pale pastels of aqua and lavender... homey rugs and bedspreads... a professional manicure."

It turns out this was no advertisement; it was an article describing improvements made to one of our state juvenile correction centers.

The Samarkand Youth Development Center is the state's only prison for girls. With that distinction, it is no surprise that things would run a little differently at Samarkand — things like fewer urinals and the lack of a football team — but not yoga.

With a multi-million-dollar grant, Samarkand will launch the Holistic Enrichment for At-Risk Teens — HEART — program. Girls with drug problems who land new homes at the detention center will be treated to a beauty salon. The picture accompanying the story displays a young woman reading People magazine, with her hair in a dryer and legs in shack-

les. This program is a wasteful display that is counteractive to what the corrective system attempts to achieve.

Some think that prison should be punishment. A crime has been committed, and the criminal must be penalized. Others see prison as a rehabilitation center. If, during their stay in jail, prisoners can see the err of their ways, perhaps they won't be back.

Any good system should have another dimension. Rehabilitate the prisoner and put him or her in the mindset that crime doesn't pay, but also punish so he or she has a constant reminder of why not to be there ever again.

This program has shifted that much-needed balance. These girls didn't just steal a stereo or smoke a little pot. At age 12, one girl, along with three of her friends, attacked a man with a car and nunchakus. He was left in a coma with broken teeth and legs. She is now being considered for the HEART program.

Another 15-year-old girl under consideration for HEART sprayed a group-home worker in the face with hair spray while her friend beat the worker with a frying pan.

I don't want these girls to be lying in a puddle of their own urine, but I also don't want them lying on a yoga mat, learning downward-facing dog. There are plenty of girls under the same circumstances who did not choose the life of crime, but they will never be pam-

pered like these girls.

Yes, these girls need help. The News & Observer reported that up to 90 percent of female delinquents in this country were victims of sexual abuse, and almost as many have mental disorders. But the rising tide of this federal grant should lift all boats, not just those lucky enough to be selected for this program. Until the grant, this center had two therapists for 60 girls. In the words of one girl, "You have to be squeezed in." The program will bring the staff ratio to almost 1-to-1. This is a step in the right direction. These children need people, not quilts.

The youths in these centers have committed serious crimes and need punishment to reflect how severe consequences are for their actions. Crime should not be rewarded. Any funding should be put toward a balance of punishment and rehabilitation for all children, not just a few. There are about 600 children in juvenile correction facilities across the state. It is of utmost importance that they be rehabilitated during their stay.

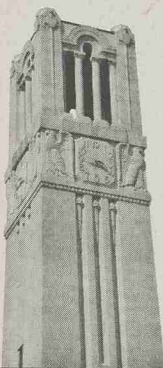
At this stage in their lives, all these kids can change their behavior. With the right treatment, they may never see another day with guards watching them.

Questions? Comments? Send them to Chris at cwhickl@unity.ncsu.edu, and if the warden lets him have some computer time, he'll get back to you.

TECHNICIAN

Jerry Moore · Matthew Pelland
Editors in Chief

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY

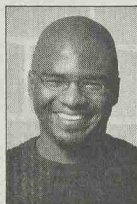


323 Witherspoon Student Center • Box 8608, NCSU Campus • Raleigh, NC 27695-8608

Editorial 515-2411	Fax 515-5133	Press Releases releases@technicianstaff.com
Advertising 515-2029	Technician Online www.technicianonline.com	Information editor@technicianstaff.com

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. The unsigned editorials that appear on the editorial page are the opinion of paper and are the responsibility of the editors in chief. 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. Copyright 2002 by the Student Media Authority. All rights reserved. To receive permission for reproduction, please write the editors in chief. Subscription cost is \$100 per year. Printed by The News & Observer, Raleigh, N.C.

No Cliffs Notes on death



Decker
Ngongang
Staff Columnist

I am 21 years old, and throughout my life, one of the most perplexing and confusing things I have seen is death. Society tells us that we are in some ways invincible, not necessarily that we will live forever but that we, as young people, won't die anytime soon. In the last seven or eight years I have realized that society couldn't be more wrong. I have experienced more death in my years than some have experienced in a lifetime, and it is tough.

My best friend was killed in a car accident when I was a junior in high school, and it was a life-changing experience for me. I learned then that nothing is promised, especially this great thing we call life. When my friend died, I learned more in that moment about the fragility of life than any sermon could teach me.

Each year since that day, someone I know has perished in an "untimely" death. Each time it has been equally hard to understand. I am reminded that "young" doesn't equal "invincible." I am reminded that the relationships I make and the people I know are pretty important, as they might be the last people I talk to.

I hate to throw such a somber mood on people's days, but it has been on my

mind, even through the football game this weekend. We live our lives in such a "me" mentality that people walk in and out of our lives every day, and we take for granted how fortunate we are to have those people.

This concept doesn't really resonate until you lose one of those people. Having them there every day becomes so normalized that we don't think twice about people's presence in our lives. This is why we mourn when our friends are no longer with us; we get so used to them being there that we never really know the depth of our affection until they are actually gone.

That is the crossroad where I find myself — the quest to appreciate my friends and acquaintances before it is too late. I am reminded each year with the death of another young person that maybe I should try a little bit harder in my relationships, love a little bit more and open my eyes a little bit wider.

School is a perfect place to lose sight of the important things in life. We all have our separate agendas and goals, and we can get so wrapped up in life's trivial things that important people slip right through without us realizing it. A student was killed last week, and his death reminded me of how tragic death can be for those people who loved him, his frat brothers and especially his family.

It also reminded me of how much love is out there that rarely comes out until someone dies. Of my five friends who have died, I never told one of them I loved them to their face, but at their fu-

nerals I thought about how much I loved them. I think about it now; there are a lot of people in my life that I love, and I don't really tell them. Yet if they were to pass away, one of the first things I would say is, "I loved them."

Death is one of the hardest things for humans to grasp. We have a mastery of so many things in this world, but death is one thing we aren't able to escape, and it becomes the ultimate humbling factor. When our loved ones die, it reminds us that in all we have mastered, we really don't control anything. We can go to the club or bar and have the time of our life, but we can't escape death. We can get straight A's and be Magna Cum Laude, and we can't escape death.

Since I realize that I won't escape it, I embrace the fact that I am not going to live forever. While I am here I am going to appreciate the people around me, tell my friends and family that I love them and make the most of this thing I call life. I hope the people around me appreciate me, because we never know if we are going to wake up the next day.

My thoughts and prayers go to the family, friends, fraternity brothers and roommates of Scott W. Brown. Keep the passion for living, appreciate your people and make sure they appreciate you ... tell them you love them.

Decker is sincere about his well wishes for the N.C. State community. If you'd like to send your love back to him, e-mail dtngonga@unity.ncsu.edu.

CAMPUS FORUM

OSU in a tough spot when dealing with racism

I agree with the way in which Technician handled the recent events at Oklahoma State University. I, too, think it is outrageous that the university is choosing to do nothing but "bring the members up to speed" with sensitivity training on diversity issues. Putting the boys through sensitivity training will be about as effective as putting students through drug and alcohol education classes after they get possession tickets and DUIs. It will not work. The members of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity who took part in the racist events at their recent "Come as you are bizarre" party have probably grown up in racist households and hung out with racist friends. Their actions come from a long-lived, unending cycle of ignorance that will not end in our lifetime.

Then comes the question of what sort of disciplinary action should be brought upon the fraternity. Last year, both Auburn University and the University of Mississippi faced similar dilemmas when two fraternities chose to turn their Halloween parties into modern-day minstrel shows. Pictures surfaced from the events that depicted frat boys wearing FUBU and blackface and conducting a pseudo-lynching. Both fraternities were suspended from the universities for at

least a year.

So why not use the same disciplinary action for the fraternity at OSU? Lee Bird, OSU's vice president of student affairs, said, "We don't want to make free-speech martyrs out of stupid perpetrators."

While I would like nothing more than to see the fraternity chapter and the members responsible for the event suspended, this would just give more racist fodder for hating African-Americans and other minorities on the grounds that they are overstepping their constitutional rights and causing the breakdown of the American political system.

OSU is in a tough spot when trying to deal with this issue. If they do not punish the fraternity members responsible for this debacle, their racist actions go unchecked, and a cesspool of hate is allowed to breed at OSU. If they do punish them, then they give them the opportunity to whip out their pocket constitution and feel like freedom fighters (already, people have put the First Amendment ticket to use on Technician's Web site in response to this issue).

Racism sucks, people. It may not be as evident as it was in the past, but it still exists everywhere — behind closed doors, in people's minds and, apparently, around the keg at some frat parties.

Greg Townley
Junior

Psychology and Africana Studies

GORE

continued from page 4

met with Iraqi diplomat Ahmed Khalil Ibrahim Samir Al-Anin in April 2001, it is clear that he should be one of our biggest targets.

In order to support his argument that the United States cannot partake in additional military actions, Gore calls the war on terror unsuccessful. He says that Americans should not be "distracted from this urgent task simply because it is proving to be more difficult and lengthy than predicted." The problem with this argument is that the war on terror has only proved to be difficult and lengthy, not more difficult and lengthy than predicted. It is less than a year old, and the President has said from day one that it will be difficult, likely outlasting his time in office. Gore's characterization of it is therefore as inaccurate as it is inappropriate.

Gore also argues that America should not "jump from one unfinished task to another." Forget for a moment that the two are the same task. Such a comment still shows that Gore wishes to handcuff the administration. Since the war on terror is a war against evil people who pose danger to Americans, it likely will never be completely finished. For Gore to use its incompleteness as reason to not partake in another task is akin to banning all other future military actions.

Gore continually harps on the issue of coalition. He claims that "many of our allies in Europe and Asia are thus far opposed to what President Bush is doing" and argues that a coalition will keep the

U.S. from alienating the rest of the world. Though I wonder why he didn't propose this strategy in 1998 or 2000, when he claimed to favor unilateral action, the main problem with his reasoning is that the allies he so desperately desires the support of have proven themselves to be overly passive. Americans have always been thought of as hawks and cowboys, and it should not be of concern that we are now. We have the duty, as well as the capability, to eliminate the security threat Iraq poses and should not refrain from carrying it out because a bunch of socialists who are generally afraid to act until it's too late don't want us to.

The war on terror has not been a failure. A regime has been overthrown and a gender liberated. Numerous terrorist training camps have been destroyed. And hundreds of terrorists have been brought to justice while others are scurrying from cave to cave, constantly looking over their shoulders.

On Monday, Al Gore underscored the war's impact and claimed that we should not target one of the most evil, irrational and dangerous men in the world. He then had the audacity to condemn the president for being political.

And just why was Al Gore making this speech? As a concerned citizen who merely wished to express his views? Of course not. Matt Drudge has already reported that Gore has decided to run for president in 2004. Is anyone surprised? Every decision this man has ever made has been intended to get him elected president.

Given the views he offered Monday, it's a good thing he makes such bad ones.

Responsible parents can reduce teen sex



Abbie
Byrom
Staff Columnist

I was watching CNN the other night, and one story featured kids who have sex too early and where they are having it. Dr. Drew, the infamous former MTV Loveline co-host, was reporting the story. According to a study he had done with teenagers between the ages of 15 and 18, the majority had already started having sex and were doing it in the homes of the girl's parents.

To all of us, this is in no way shocking. If you weren't doing it in high school, your friends were. Without performing this study, we knew the statistics, and all of our friends knew the statistics. Who does that leave out? The parents.

What got me during this news report was the fact that the number-one choice of places to get it on was the home of the girl's parents. This seems surprising for a couple of reasons. Males are held to a much lower standard than females. When a boy goes on a few dates, the older brothers, uncles and his dad invariably ask if he has scored. If he has, it is applauded with a pat on the back and a few proud comments made by his father recalling his first roll in the hay.

If it had been a girl ... well, we all know what would have happened — usually something drastic like being grounded for a while, not being able to see the suspicious boy and having to deal with her mother crying about her daughter losing

her innocence.

Girls know what will happen if Dad or little brother walks in on her high-school version of an Enrique Iglesias song. So why on earth would a couple choose to do the deed in her home? The reason was that girls wanted the stability of their own surroundings. The female half of the equation felt more comfortable in their parents' homes than in the anytime, anyplace most males choose.

I think what is so ironic to me is the fact that kids today and in the past have been doing it right under the adults' noses. Parents are constantly worried about their children growing up too quickly. They are eager to point fingers at everything else without re-evaluating their own homes and family lives first.

When you were living at home, and you would get into trouble, what did your parents always say? "I'm not as dumb as you think I am; I was your age once, too."

Then what is the excuse for the majority of parents whose 15- to 18-year old kids are sexually active? Not only is this something most kids that age cannot handle because of the responsibility and possible consequences of their actions, but we live in an age of disease, rape, murder and every other thing you can think of. Whether you are 15 or 40 or 75, sex can often be dangerous within and outside the bonds of marriage and relationships.

I agree with Dr. Drew that 15-18 is too young to start having sex. Most kids in high school, and even some of the ones I have met in college, are way too immature to take on an emotional responsibility of that nature.

But it isn't rocket science for anyone ... kids will have sex, parents will be angry, and it can be stopped, or at least

greatly reduced. How many of your parents actually sat you down and told you everything about sex — the good, the bad and the ugly? Just polling the people I know tells me not many. That's problem number one that can be fixed — sit the kids down and tell them everything, and start young.

Number two, were you ever left home for long periods of time? Yeah, well our smart parents must have thought we were all doing our homework and studying. Not so, says Dr. Drew. So parents, don't leave your kids home alone.

Finally, did your mom know your friends? Mine did, but she was one of the few. Parents need to get to know their kids' friends, and for that matter, they need to get to know their own kids.

This isn't something you learn in college — it is just being responsible. If parents don't want their kids to have sex, then they should do something about it, instead of pointing fingers at this on TV or that in the clothing stores and so on. It's responsible parenting, and if they can't handle that, the parents are just as immature as their children having sex too early.

Now that they know the facts, if the parents of these kids don't do anything about it, they shouldn't be surprised when the next poll comes out, and it shows the number of adults between 18 and 21 who have some sort of STD, or have been raped or just regret the fact that they were stupid in high school and had sex.

Abbie thinks parents obviously aren't as smart as they claim to be. If you agree, you can e-mail her at pabyrom@unity.ncsu.edu.

ARIEL

continued from page 4

with riot gear, shields, helmets and batons ready to strike if circumstances got hairy.

The march terminated at Farragut Square, near the headquarters, and the park perimeters were lined with cops in riot gear. It seemed the end of the line; the only way out was the way we came. Militant anarchists decorated the statue of Admiral Farragut with banners and black flags, hanging effigies of businessmen from his cannons; there was no hesitation to set these effigies on fire. The media jumped on this opportunity for coverage, despite the crowd of protesters that began to play music on homemade instruments, dance and engage in a rousing game of Twister.

You may ask at this point what I was doing, and I can tell you that I was sitting tight, taking in the scenery of people partying in the park in protest to Third World oppression. The so-called protest ended there, and we decided that it was a good time to take the Metro back to Arlington and head home.

In Raleigh, my fellow protester set about interviewing me on film, a great opportunity for me to brainstorm the content of this column. Perhaps, as the Spartans pointed out, protesting did not help our cause any more than it promoted an end to the Vietnam War. It did, however, identify a community of people concerned with how America puts its power to work in other nations. It made evident the fact that people are willing to organize at a moment's notice.

It also indicated that many youths are

misguided. While protesting raises noise and awareness, there must be a more efficient way to prevent injustice from continuing.

Right now, I don't have an answer for what that way could be. While I doubt that protesting is always the most efficient way to deliver the message, I also condemn our society for frowning upon the right to assemble for a cause. The presence of police and media serve to encourage misconduct at such events rather than prevent and cover it. Where have the protesters of yesterday gone; what happened to the days when we could use a generation of adults to support our efforts in citizenship?

If you would like to have been a police officer, eager to put kids behind bars, send your lamentations to midnitelamp5@yahoo.com.

Dukies for Dole?

Staff
Editorial
Duke U.

(U-WIRE) DURHAM, N.C. — Mike Krzyzewski and Gail Goestenors were the two most famous

hosts for a reception held Wednesday at the Washington Duke Inn for U.S. Senate candidate Elizabeth Dole, Woman's College '58. A gaggle of other prominent Duke administrators and affiliates also served as hosts for the reception, including University Counsel David Adcock, Duke University Health System Chief Financial Officer Kenneth Morris, Annual Fund Executive Committee member Anne Faircloth and former basketball player Jack Marin.

The reception, entitled "Blue Devils for Dole," was held at a University-owned campus hotel, and invitations were mailed to many alumni and University employees. While the co-hosts certainly have the right to support whichever political candidate they choose separate from Duke, the collective effect of their joint sponsorship, the title of the reception, the location it was held at and the composition of the mailing list give the impression that this was a University-sponsored event and that the University itself is lending its support to Duke.

The impression that the University is

lending its support to Dole is particularly the case because of Krzyzewski's involvement. Krzyzewski is one of the most prominent University officials, and people across the country associate his name and image with Duke. With his name on the reception, the impression is immediately given that the University itself sponsored the event.

Senior administrators such as President Nan Keohane and Provost Peter Lange make it a policy not to publicly endorse candidates or donate money to campaigns. This sort of detachment is appropriate in order to maintain the objectivity that is necessary to conduct academic inquiry and discourse.

The most suspicious aspect of the reception is the invitation list. No one will comment on how the list was compiled, but it seems as if the names were gathered from a list of Duke alumni that should be kept private by the University. Alumni lists should not be abused for political purposes.

Again, while individuals have the right to participate in the political process, in this situation it is appearances that matter, and the appearance of this Dole banquet reflects poorly on the University.

Classifieds

POLICY STATEMENT

While Technician is not to be held responsible for damages or loss due to fraudulent advertisements, we make every effort to prevent false or misleading advertising from appearing in our publication. If you find an ad questionable, please let us know. We wish to protect our readers from any inconvenience.

Once run, an ad can be pulled without refund. Please check the ad the first day it runs. If there is an error, we will gladly adjust it. We will not be held responsible after that. In compliance with state law, we do not run ads promoting envelope stuffing.

LINE AD RATES

All prices for up to 25 words. Add \$.20 per day for each word over 25. Bold words \$.20 each per day.

Student	1 day	\$5.00	2 days	\$7.00
	3 days	\$10.00	4 days	\$13.00
	5 days	\$3.00/day		

Non-student	1 day	\$8.00	2 days	\$14.00
	3 days	\$18.00	4 days	\$22.00
	5 days	\$5.00/day		

Found ads run free

CONTACT

Technician business hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Call during these times to place an ad with your Visa or Mastercard

Phone: 919-515-2029
Fax: 919-515-5133

Deadlines

Line ads: 1 issue in advance at noon
Display ads: 2 issues in advance at noon
All line ads must be prepaid - no exceptions.

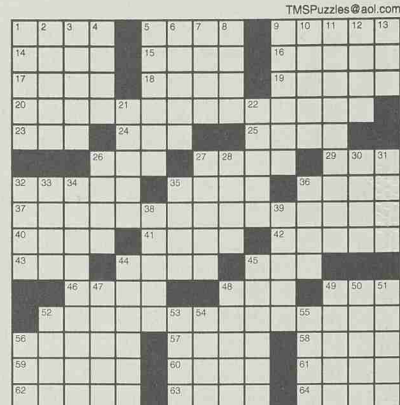
The Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- Social slight
- Hoof beat
- Tel Aviv
- Window part
- Possess
- Images of gods
- Infamous tsar
- Attorney Der-showitz
- Rabbits' kin
- Sports page headline
- Shade provider
- Fresh from the factory
- Fruity coolers
- Pig pen
- Violent conflicts
- Addams Family cousin
- David of CNN
- New guy
- Turkish honorific
- Sports page headline
- Lukas of "Witness"
- Trigger treats
- Fills beyond capacity
- Light brown
- Warner of the NFL
- German article
- Ticket datum
- Thicket dog
- Healthy retreat
- Sports page headline
- Wash off
- Word before block or rage
- Wily of "Free Willy," e.g.
- Norse god of the sea
- Masculine
- Sports group
- Mississippi quartet?
- Lamenter's words
- Has

DOWN

- Flavor en-
- Part of USNA
- Take away weapons
- Warp
- Actor Lon
- S. Dey series
- Egg-shaped
- Writing tools
- Muslim holy wars
- Maxim
- Prudence
- Ran off
- Ninnyhammer
- Lead-in
- Chocolate alternative
- Audible crying
- Marshall Earp
- Shirtsleeves
- You, to a Quaker
- Small boys
- Genuine: Ger.
- U.S. weather grp.
- Final perform-



By D.J. DeChristopher
Staten Island, NY

Friday's Puzzle Solved

STAB HIVE UPPER
LARA OPEL SOLVE
ICON TONE AGAIN
MOONSTRUCK ONCE
SHUTE RESETS
WAS OBO MINT
IBISES POSTINGS
NIGHT ABE ECOLI
GENERALS INK POT
EELS ART EWE
TOUPEE FLOES
ERNS CLEANSLATE
ALIKE ARMO OLIN
MOTIF NAIR BOND
SPENT ELSE SEAS

©2002 Tribune Media Services, Inc.
All rights reserved. 9/30/02

Furniture

Large white couch for sale. Comfortable and in good condition. \$90 or best offer. Call 225-6831.

Equipment

IBM Thinkpad. Pentium 3 processor, 1GHz, 128 MB ram, 15 GB hard drive, 56k modem, 10/100 ethernet, 13.3 in XGA TFT display, Windows XP, 6 month IBM warranty. \$895. 210-2326

Bicycles & Mopeds

Cycle Logic since 1974. New and used bikes. Tune up only \$25! Free helmet, U-lock, water bottle, tube, with most new bikes. 1211 Hillsborough St. 833-4588

Homes For Sale

NEAR NCSU/DT 2&3BR homes-2BR, deck, C/A/C, h/w, all appliances, \$750/mo.-3BR/2BA, porch, deck, C/A/C, H/W, F/P, garage, fenced yard, pets ok \$1050/mo. 677-0898

Homes For Rent

Classy 2BR/1.75BA, Historic uptown. 2 miles from State. Duplex. Hardwoods, quiet, low utilities, W/D, renovated, porch, decorative fireplace. References required. Available now. \$725/month. Call 788-8370.

Walk to campus. 4BD/4BA houses available now. From \$900/mo-\$1400/mo. 380-7683 or 632-9673. Mark.

NCSU area- immaculate, 3BD/2BA, all appliances, fenced yard, storage, steam sauna, security system, central a/c, screened porch, pets negotiable \$1125/mo+deposit. 677-8357.

Apartments For Rent

\$360 per bedroom. 4BD 4BTH NEW townhome - 1,530 sq ft - roommate matching - now available! www.universitysites.net 828-278

Townhomes For Rent

AN AWESOME DEAL. Free rent, campus area large townhouse, 2BD 2.5BTH, large storage, large deck, all appliances. \$600/mo 851-3890

Roommates Wanted

Roommate wanted to share 2BR/1 BA condo with W/D, walk-in closet, pool, tennis, \$300/mo + 1/3 utilities, 10 min. to NCSU. 461-1765

Condos For Sale

\$0 CASH MOVES YOU IN! Carpenter Park-New 2/3BD, 2BA condos from the low \$100's. Great amenities and location to RTP and campus. www.billclarkhomes.com 465-0091.

Room for Rent

Walk to campus. Clean room in house. Private bathroom and utilities paid. \$375/mo 380-7683 or 632-9673. Mark.

Condos For Rent

Quiet Room for Rent. 300 yards to D.H.Hill, clean, furnished, kitchen privileges, W/D, flexible lease, no smoking, all male house, utilities paid, \$295/mo, \$295 deposit. 847-4704.

Condos For Rent

Condo For Rent. 6 months old. Washer/Dryer, Microwave, Pool, Water and Cable included. 3BD, Near NCSU. \$1050/month, available April 1st. Call 363-7044.

Motorcycles & ATVs

Honda scooter. 1999 elite, excellent physical and running condition. 80cc engine, 100 miles per gallon. \$1,350 OBO. Contact rwlwim@unity.ncsu.edu or call 828-3555.

Child Care

Responsible student needed to drive 3 active children to after school activities. Valid drivers license and references required. Good pay, easy work. 466-8486

Help Wanted

Good voice for easy phone work P/T, F/T tattoos, piercings, and dyed hair welcome to apply. Flexible Hours. 865-7980.

Cheerleading Instructors

need for new All-Star Gym. Must have resume. Call 274-3554.

Bartenders needed

earn up to \$250/daily. No experience necessary. 866-291-1884 ext. U111

Interested in health and nutrition?

Several NC State students are earning \$8-10/hr as part-time sales associates with General Nutrition Center. Flexible schedules to work around classes and employee discounts. For the perfect part-time apply in person at GNC Wakefield Commons 14460-147 New Falls of Neuse Rd. Great for student residing in Wakefield/Wake Forest area.

MA 241 urgent help needed

with homework and concepts. \$15/hr. Email qualifications to gcpursif@eos.ncsu.edu 5-10hrs/week.

PT Sales Associate needed

for men's fine clothing. Flexible hours, 20-30hrs/week. Monday through Saturday. Ideal for students. Call 872-3166 or fax resume to 850-3261

Reps needed to market

expanding communications company. Work at home FT or PT. Great opportunity for college students and stay-at-home parents. No experience required, will train. Please call 800-213-0340 ext 301.

Music Magazine Sales Position

Great Internship Opportunity with Cool Company. Earn Extra Cash! More info please contact Eddie at 919-838-1138 or email info@praxismagazine.net

UPS IS SEEKING PERMANENT, PART-TIME PACKAGE HANDLERS

FOR OUR ATLANTIC AVE. FACILITY. WORK 3.5-5 HOURS/DAY ON ONE OF THREE SHIFTS: 3:30AM (MON-FRI), 5:30PM (MON-FRI), OR 10:30PM (SUN-THURS). APPLICANTS SHOULD EXPECT PHYSICAL, FAST-PACED WORK IN A WAREHOUSE ENVIRONMENT. EARN \$8.50/HOUR, UP TO \$2,000/YEAR FOR TUITION (5:30 AND 10:30 SHIFTS), AND FULL MEDICAL BENEFITS. OPPORTUNITIES FOR PROMOTION EXIST. CALL CHAD AT (919)790-7316 EXT.8770. PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE. EOE/M/F/D/V

UPS IS SEEKING PERMANENT, PART-TIME PACKAGE HANDLERS

FOR OUR ATLANTIC AVE. FACILITY. WORK 3.5-5 HOURS/DAY ON ONE OF THREE SHIFTS: 3:30AM (MON-FRI), 5:30PM (MON-FRI), OR 10:30PM (SUN-THURS). APPLICANTS SHOULD EXPECT PHYSICAL, FAST-PACED WORK IN A WAREHOUSE ENVIRONMENT. EARN \$8.50/HOUR, UP TO \$2,000/YEAR FOR TUITION (5:30 AND 10:30 SHIFTS), AND FULL MEDICAL BENEFITS. OPPORTUNITIES FOR PROMOTION EXIST. CALL CHAD AT (919)790-7316 EXT.8770. PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE. EOE/M/F/D/V

Part-time tutors wanted

for local agency serving the Raleigh area. Proficiency in math, language, and/or science a must. Call 303-3382 for more info.

BARTENDERS NEEDED!!!

Earn \$15-30/hr. Job placement assistance is top priority. Raleigh's Bartending School. Call now for information about our back-to-school tuition special. HAVE FUN! MAKE MONEY! MEET PEOPLE! 919-676-0774. www.cocktailmixer.com.

Waitstaff all shifts. Scooter's Grill and Bar, 1911 Sego Ct behind Batteries Plus off Atlantic Ave.

Applicants wanted to study Part IV of The Urantia Book. EARN \$25,000. For details visit www.eventodaward.com

Students wanted. Animal hospital looking for hard workers for PT kennel positions. Flexible hours, close to campus. \$6/hr 821-2056

Marlins of Raleigh Swim Team needs swim instructors for weekends and part-time assistant coach. Call Tammy 469-9987 or email gypsytms@bellsouth.net

We PAY to party & we need Marketing Reps! Great commissions - full training provided. Reps get FREE trips & VIP Access on-site! Lowest spring break prices & largest parties in South Padre, Cancun, Acapulco, Mazatlan. (877)-633-2386 / jobs@InertiaTours.com

Gymnastics instructor needed. PT afternoon hours. Minutes from NCSU. Call 851-1188 if interested.

FALL/PT WORK \$10.50

gaura.-appt. great for resume experience. Scholarships available conditions apply will train service/sales call today 788-9020.

EARN MONEY WHILE YOU SHOP! Mystery

Shoppers needed. 678-318-3483 or email shoppers@mailsnare.net.

Get Green \$600+/week.

On campus job marketing electric vehicles seeks enthusiastic campus reps. Top pay, flexible hours, use your creativity to promote. Call 212-252-5256.

Work Wanted

Couple needs help with housework, ironing, and yard work. \$8/hr 847-2109

Notices

Emmanuel Baptist Church will pick up students in front of Talley Sunday/9am. Call church for more info. 834-3417

Spring Break

Early Spring Break Specials! Cancun & Jamaica From \$429! Free Breakfast, Dinners & Drinks! Award Winning Company! Group Leaders Free! Florida Vacations from \$149! spring-breaktravel.com 1-800-678-6386

SPRING BREAK '03 with StudentCity.com!

Air, Hotel, FREE FOOD & DRINKS and 150% Lowest Price Guarantee! REPS WANTED! Organize 15 friends, earn 2 FREE TRIPS, VIP treatment, cash, and prizes to promote StudentCity.com! Call 1-800-293-1445 or email sales@studentcity.com today!

#1 Spring Break Vacations!

110% Best Prices! Mexico, Jamaica, Bahamas, Florida, Texas. Book Now & Receive Free Parties & Meals. Campus Reps Wanted! 1-800-234-7007 endless-summertours.com

NC State Spring Break...ARE YOU GOING?

Then GO DIRECT! Guaranteed LOWEST price, FREE Drinks/Meals/Insurance! Campus Reps Wanted! ZERO Customer Complaints! 1-800-367-1252. www.springbreakDIRECT.com

Spring Break 2003-Travel

with STS to Jamaica, Mexico, Bahamas or Florida. Promote trips on-campus to earn cash and free trips. Information/Reservations 1-800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com.

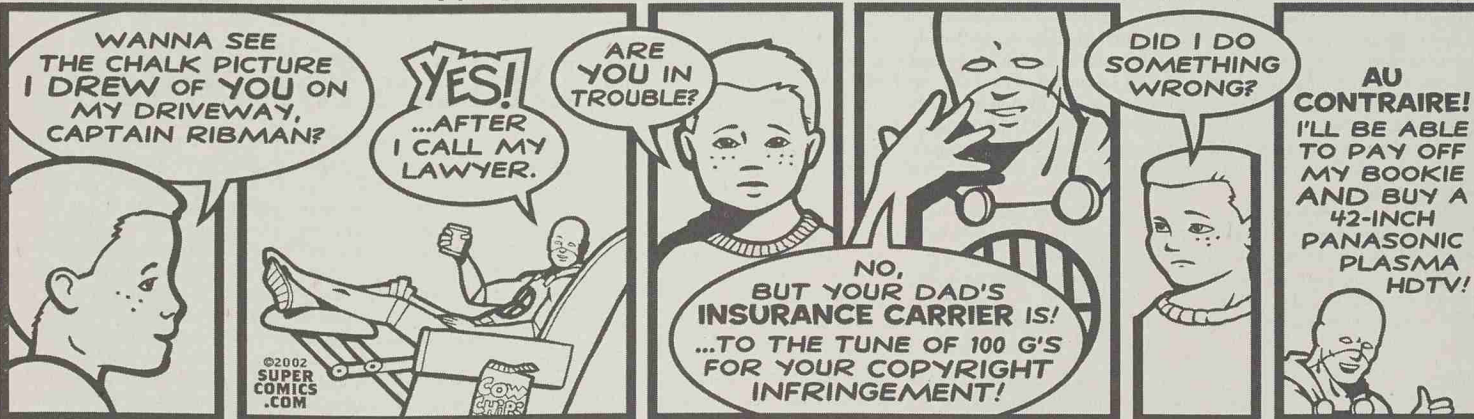
***ACT NOW! Guarantee

the best spring break prices! South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Acapulco, Florida & Mardi-gras. TRAVEL FREE, Reps Needed, EARN\$\$\$ Group Discounts for 6+ 1 888 THINK SUN (1-888-844-6578 dept 2626)/www.springbreakdiscounts.com

Early Specials! Spring

Break Bahamas Party Cruise! 5 Days \$299! Includes Meals, Parties! Awesome Beaches, Nightlife! Departs From Florida! Get Group-Go Free! spring-breaktravel.com 1-800-678-6386

CAPTAIN RIBMAN in Copyrights & Wrongs



by Sprengelmeyer & Davis

HOROSCOPE

By Linda C. BlackTribune Media Services

Aries March 21-April 19
Today is a 6. Finish domestic chores. Clean up your place and make it comfy. Tomorrow will be good for a meaningful communication in a private setting. The nonverbal kind.

Taurus April 20-May 20
Today is a 7. No talk about worries, bad health or job-related stresses. Talk only about family, children and games. You'll see: It'll be a relief.

Gemini May 21-June 21
Today is a 7. You had almost given up on something, but an extra source of income makes it possible. Think outside the box. Someone needs something you can provide.

Cancer June 22-July 22
Today is an 8. Stand up for what you want, even if they disagree. You're a nice person but not a doormat. You have preferences. Make sure they're known.

Leo July 23-Aug. 22
Today is a 6. A stubborn person is in a good mood. Now could be the perfect time. Gather your courage and ask for a favor you're owed. But do it nicely.

Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Today is a 7. You're doing well, but what matters the most is the high esteem of your friends. You have that, too, and it's no accident. You've earned it through your words and deeds.

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 22
Today is a 6. Finish work that's overdue, and quickly, please. That, plus other conscientious deeds, could win you a little bonus. Nice things you've done are finally rewarded.

Scorpio Oct. 23-Nov. 21
Today is a 7. Somebody who loves you dearly would appreciate a call. Your kindness could be the little spark that sets miracles in motion. You've been used before. Let yourself be used again.

Sagittarius Nov. 22-Dec. 21
Today is a 6. One good way to convince yourself to save is to think of a prize. For example, you could pay off your bills so that you're free to travel the world. This could work, not only as a carrot for right now, but as a plan for your life.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19
Today is a 7. Compromise will be required, but that's OK if it advances your agenda. There's no point in sitting around. Concede in order to get things moving again.

Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 18
Today is a 7. Your willingness to do a better job is attracting attention again. An important person is favorably impressed. This could lead to a raise. Lookin' good!

Pisces Feb. 19-March 20
Today is a 7. Time spent with a person who understands can help you make up your mind. Then, encourage somebody else to act in a way that benefits you both.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

Sept. 30. You're powered by a sense of purpose this year. You strive for perfection and eventually win. If you learn the task well, abundance awaits. So either do it, or set a new goal.

Volleyball drops opening ACC match

The Pack showed sparks of life against UNC but could not stop the Tar Heel's offensive attack.

Jay Kohler
Senior Staff Writer

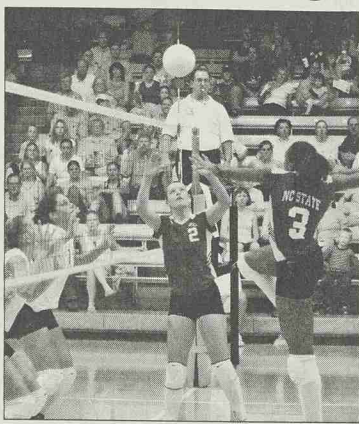
The N.C. State volleyball team played what was perhaps its best match of the season against North Carolina on Friday night. The Pack, however, was out-matched by the firepower that the Tar Heels brought to the table, falling 3-0 (30-23, 30-18, 30-25).

The Wolfpack (2-16, 0-1 ACC) had its best showing against UNC (13-1, 1-0) since Oct. 31, 2000, when State lost 3-2 to the Tar Heels (15-12, 15-8, 7-15, 14-16, 16-7). Since then, State hasn't won a single game against the Heels, being swept three times.

Friday's performance against the 15th-ranked team in the country should give the Pack some hope for the rest of the season.

"We played our hearts out," said head coach Mary Byrne. "I'm disappointed because we want to win, but we played strong. If we

Volleyball dropped its 11th consecutive match vs. the Tar Heels Friday night. Staff photo by Carl Hudson



continue and play strong like this, we'll do well in the conference. We made up our minds tonight to really go after it; we came out strong in warmups, and that led to having strong performances in the beginning of the first two games."

In both of those games, State played point-for-point with the Heels. In game one, the Pack tied up the match at 7-7 and was within five points at 26-21 before the Heels put up three points in a row to protect their lead and the game.

In the second game, State was

behind by only a single point at 16-15 after UNC hit the ball out of bounds. However, Carolina started attacking the ball, running the score to 21-15.

"We improved in a lot of areas, but we still need to work on our passing and not allowing a team to make a run on us," said Byrne. "You get those five points on a rotation, and we need to hold them to one or two, and that's going to be our main focus in practice. We need to be able to stop an opponent's run. Our offense takes care of itself; we just need to pass the ball."

The third game started off very differently for the Wolfpack. Instead of staying with Carolina from the beginning of the game, the Pack fell behind early. At one point, State was down 24-15. Carolina went on to win the match, but not before the Pack outscored Carolina 10-6 down the stretch.

Maya Mapp had a great game for the Wolfpack. Mapp and Adela Kosoko led the team with 9 kills each. Mapp, however, recorded only one error all game, giving her a hitting percentage of .471, which was the best showing for a Wolfpack player. She also recorded 2 blocks, leading the team.

"[Mapp] can make a difference out there," said Byrne. "She really did well psychologically, mentally and emotionally. She showed a different Maya tonight, that she wants to win, and she wants that ball."

Carolina was led in kills by Holly Strauss with 10 while Camilla Ihenetu wound up with a hitting percentage of .600, the best for either team. Carolina also had a better hitting percentage than State in all three games.

"We had a little lapse in the beginning of the third game and bounced back from that," said Byrne. "We got [Mapp] going again, and things turned around here for a little bit. We just let them have too big a lead to catch up in rally [scoring]."

"I was really pleased with the heart and hustle that we showed. We were running a long way for a lot of balls. We didn't give up, and that's a big improvement for our team."

FOOTBALL

continued from page 8

cial teams were their normal, solid selves.

"That's a lot of points in the kicking game, and it makes things [easier]," the coach said.

But still, the look in his eyes said

it all: Amato wasn't pleased. Was it the lack of hustle? The missed assignments on defense? The turnovers?

"[It's] all those things that we have to correct," Amato said, "or we'll get our brains beat in once we get into that seven-game schedule that's looking us in the eyes."

weeks off like this, it's a time to regroup for maybe a day or two, and then start getting ready for North Carolina.

"Certainly, they're a big rival, but I'm going to prepare for them just like I prepared for this week as far as what I do. I prepare for the opponent like it's the national championship. It's a big rival for us, and we'll be excited."

Linebacker Pat Thomas agreed. "It's a big game, but it's just another game that we take one week at a time," said Thomas.

But first comes a bye week, at just the right time for Amato.

"I'm glad we have an open date — it's right in the middle of the schedule, and now we're getting ready to tackle seven straight ACC games," said Amato. "We've already played six games, and it's not even the end of September. But that's what we wanted and that's what these kids needed."

— Matt Middleton

NOTES

continued from page 8

It was the Pack's first look at a true basic offense on the year. New Mexico used misdirection on seemingly every play; Texas Tech attempted 51 passes; and Navy, Wake Forest and East Tennessee State all use option-based attacks.

"It was as close to a traditional offense as we've seen," said Amato. "We played three option teams and a we played a team that came out throwing the ball right out of the locker room."

Just another game?

Although the UMass win was not even 15 minutes old, Philip Rivers must have known the question was coming.

Is it too early to begin thinking about the Tar Heels?

"No, it's not too early," said Rivers. "When you've got two

Game Summary	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
UMass	0	10	7	7	24
N.C. State	21	14	7	14	56

Scoring Summary

1st Quarter
N.C. State - McLendon 18 run (Herbert kick), 13:24.
N.C. State - Cotchery 4 pass from Rivers (Herbert kick), 8:49.
N.C. State - Edwards 4 pass from Rivers (Herbert kick), 2:27.
2nd Quarter
N.C. State - Murray 15 pass from Rivers (Herbert kick), 12:10.
UMass - Zullo 29 pass from Krohn (White kick), 9:03.
UMass - FG White 28, 2:07.
N.C. State - Reid 97 kickoff return (Herbert kick), 1:50.
3rd Quarter
UMass - Davis 58 interception return (White kick), 10:05.
N.C. State - Peterson 9 pass from Rivers (Herbert kick), 5:40.
4th Quarter
N.C. State - McLendon 3 run (Herbert kick), 14:56.
N.C. State - Reid 15 blocked punt return (Herbert kick), 12:38.
UMass - Peebler 50 pass from Krohn (White kick), 8:26.

Box Score

	UMass	NCSU
First downs	17	28
Rushed-yards	35-101	41-178
Passing yards	194	252
Sacked-yards lost	7-45	1-2
Return yards	88	59
Passes	13-37-3	23-37-3
Punts	7-31.1	4-33.8
Fumbles-lost	1-0	3-1
Penalties-yards	11-101	7-61
Time of possession	26:53	33:07

Individual Statistics

Rushing:
UMass - Cobbs, R.J. 13-73, Raunny Rosario 10-58, Serge Tikum 1-16, Joe Bruce 1-15, DeShon Hardy 1-MINUS 1, Jason Peebler 1-MINUS 2, -Tm 1-MINUS 13, Scott Ratliff 2-MINUS 15, Jeff Krohn 5-MINUS 30
N.C. State - T.A. McLendon 21-117, Josh Brown 14-32, Sterling Hicks 1-23, Jay Davis 1-11, Philip Rivers 1-2, Bryan Peterson 2-2, Chris Murray 1-MINUS 9

Passing:
UMass - Jeff Krohn 13-36-194-3, Tm 0-1-0-0
N.C. State - Philip Rivers 19-30-227-2, Jay Davis 4-7-25-1

Receiving:

UMass - Jason Peebler 2-89, Adrian Zullo 3-42, DeShon Hardy 2-28, Joe Bruce 1-13, Neal-Brown 1-9, Cobbs, R.J. 2-8, Greg Ward 1-3, Raunny Rosario 1-2
N.C. State - Bryan Peterson 3-61, T.A. McLendon 5-37, Sean Berton 3-35, Doveonte Edwards 3-31, Jarricho Cotchery 2-20, Chris Murray 2-20, Sterling Hicks 2-17, T.J. Williams 1-15, Josh Brown 1-8, Brian Clark 1-8

Strong final round drives men's golf

Justin Walters and Jason Moon both posted top-10 finishes.

Sports Staff Report

The Pack used a pair of strong final rounds to move up in the final standings at the Carper Capital Collegiate.

Justin Walters fired his third straight round under par with a 70 to finish tied for fifth and Jason Moon fired a 68 to finish tied for eighth. The Wolfpack finished

fifth at the event with an 863, 13 shots behind tournament winner Clemson.

N.C. State was one of only five teams in the 18-team field to finish under par at the Farm Golf Club. The Wolfpack finished ninth at the event last season.

Fernando Mechereffe once again turned in a solid, consistent final-round 72. Mechereffe finished one-over-par in a tie for 29th as he anchored the scoring all weekend.

Rodney Thomas moved up to a tie for 52nd with an even-par 72

in the final round.

Freshman Andrew Lewis, getting his first career collegiate start, fired a final-round 78 to finish tied for 80th.

Walters has now finished in the top 10 individually in 10 of the 15 career tournaments he has played. Fellow senior Moon's 68 was tied for the second lowest score in the final round.

N.C. State will head to the Ping Preview Invitational Oct. 7-8 to compete in its third tournament of the fall.

Women's tennis competes at Virginia Tech Invitational

Lindsey Stradler advanced to Sunday's consolation finals but fell short.

Sports Staff Report

The N.C. State women's tennis team participated in the Virginia Tech Invitational this week and emerged with mixed results.

Despite four victories by N.C. State players Saturday, only Lindsey Stradler was able to advance to the final day of competition.

Loni Worsley and Myrna Bawono both won their first matches of the morning but fell in the semifinals of their respected brackets. The two picked up a win in their doubles match but were downed by a tandem from host Virginia Tech.

Bawono was victorious in her third-round match versus Gem-

ma Hamlin of East Tennessee State, beating Hamlin in straight sets 6-2, 6-1.

Bawono moved on to face Virginia Tech's Elissa Kinard. Kinard prevailed in a 7-6(4), 6-4 decision. The loss eliminated Bawono from singles competition.

Worsley used three sets to defeat Virginia's Laura James. James took the first set 6-7(5), but Worsley rallied to take the next two with ease for a final score of 6-7(5), 6-4, 6-1.

Worsley wasn't as successful in her bid for a trip to Sunday's championship match. She was close in the first set but fell to Zdenka Videnova of Virginia Tech 7-5(5), 6-0.

Worsley's loss also eliminates her from singles play.

Stradler tabbed her first win of fall play over Amy Costelloin the orange consolation bracket.

Strader won the match 6-1, 6-3 in straight sets. She jumped out to an early lead in the consolation finals on Sunday, taking the first set 6-4 before falling to James Madison's Kristin Nordstrom, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0.

In doubles action, Bawono and Worsley moved to the semifinal match by defeating Hampton's Hauerlandova/Klimpova tandem in a long match that resulted in a 9-7 decision.

Shortly after finishing the match, Bawono and Worsley returned to the courts for their next match versus Ginger Lowdermilk and Kristen Stubbs from Virginia Tech. The State pair fell 8-1, eliminating them from play.

Members of the team will be in action Oct. 4-6 at the Tennessee Lady Volunteers Invitational in Knoxville, Tenn.



Dream it. Do it. Disney.®

We're recruiting on campus!

6:00 pm
Monday, September 30, 2002
Riddick Labs, Room 242
Call Bridget Yarborough 919/515-2396 for more information.

Mark your calendars — All majors and all college levels invited. This is your chance to go inside this world-famous resort, build your resume, network with Disney leaders and meet students from around the world.

Check out a Walt Disney World® College Program paid internship. 24-hour secured housing is offered. College credit opportunities may be available. Visit our website at wdwcollegeprogram.com and then come to the presentation. Attendance is required to interview.



wdwcollegeprogram.com

EOE • Drawing Creativity from Diversity • © Disney

THE ABORTION PILL



IT'S SAFE. IT'S PRIVATE. AND IT'S FINALLY HERE.

After years of safe, private, and effective use by women all over Europe, the abortion pill is finally available to American women through Planned Parenthood medical centers. This early abortion option can usually be used within the first seven to nine weeks of pregnancy.

Chapel Hill
919-942-7762
Durham
919-286-2872

IT'S ABOUT CHOICE.
IT'S ABOUT PRIVACY.
IT'S ABOUT TIME.

Planned Parenthood® of Central North Carolina, Inc.
WWW.PLANNEPARENTHOOD.ORG/PPCCNC

Monday Sports

Schedule

Football @ North Carolina, 10/12, TBA
M. Soccer vs. Radford, 10/12, 4
W. Soccer @ Maryland, 10/4
Volleyball @ Georgia Tech, 10/1

Scores

Football 56, UMass 24
W. Soccer 1, Wake Forest 1
Virginia 4, M. Soccer 0
North Carolina 3, Volleyball 0



TECHNICIAN

Special teams, T.A. come up big

N.C. State easily defeated UMass, despite a lack of intensity.

Andrew B. Carter
Assistant Sports Editor

On Saturday afternoon, N.C. State proved it could win by 32 points and take a nap at the same time.

Judging by the actions and words of Wolfpack players and coaches during and after their 56-24 drubbing of Massachusetts, one could have reasonably assumed the Wolfpack was the team that got handed the lopsided defeat.

For a team that has preached so much about discipline, about focus, about not letting up when it has big leads, No. 17 State (6-0, 1-0) looked rather sleepy while stumbling its way to its best start since 1991.

Sure, the win featured big plays and big players.

Defensive back and special teamer extraordinaire Lamont Reid scored two touchdowns, one on a kickoff return and the other on a blocked punt return.

Freshman T.A. McLendon showed why he's earned the starting tailback position as he rushed for 117 yards and two scores. Philip Rivers passed for four touchdowns.

Still, one got the feeling that something was lacking, especially for a team that, after a bye this weekend, will enter the meat of its schedule beginning Oct. 12 at North Carolina.

Head coach Chuck Amato was left wondering where his team's intensity was.

"You guys look like my players," Amato told the press after the game. "Like you really don't want to be here. It was sloppy; I'm disappointed in some of the play."

"The word is intensity, and young men have got to learn that intensity is so important."

Intensity is what was missing throughout, as the Pack put its game on cruise control from the outset.

That wasn't always a bad thing, though, as State needed just two plays from



Chris Murray (84) scored his first career touchdown in the second quarter Saturday afternoon at Carter-Finley Stadium. Staff photo by Andrew Knopp

scrimmage to get on the board for the first time. After Marcus Hudson intercepted Minuteman Jeff Krohn's pass, Rivers found Sean Burton for a quick strike over the middle that resulted in a 23-yard gain.

McLendon took it in from there, rumbling 18 yards for a touchdown and scoring for the second consecutive time he touched the ball, including the game-winning touchdown in last week's shootout at Texas Tech.

"When the first carry was a touchdown, I thought we had it in the bag from there.

It felt pretty good," McLendon said.

The Pack would feel good four more times before UMass (2-2) could answer, as Jerricho Cotchery and Dovonte Edwards caught a pair of 4-yard touchdown passes from Rivers. As expected, the first quarter ended 21-0 in State's favor, and the game appeared to be headed toward another Wolfpack romp.

Not so fast. After State's Chris Murray caught his first career pass, a 15-yard touchdown from Rivers, UMass, undersized and out-talented by miles, fought back with heart. Following a Sterling Hicks fumble, pint-sized Adrian Zullo beat the State secondary and caught Krohn's pass for a 29-yard score.

And then, nothing. Neither team scored for nearly seven minutes, a break in the action that Amato found disturbing.

"We score in leaps and bounds, and then we have dry spells," Amato said. "Thank goodness for the kicking game. The kicking game and big plays on the defensive side has gotten us out of dry spells."

Reid showed that with just 1:50 remaining in the half and the Pack nursing a 28-10 lead. The sophomore from Concord took a kickoff 97 yards for a touchdown and in doing so tied the ACC

record for kickoff return touchdowns in a season with two.

The return awoke a crowd of 51,221 at Carter-Finley Stadium, many of whom had been waiting nearly an entire quarter for something to cheer about. Amato, on the other hand, had plenty to talk about at halftime.

"I chewed their butts out at halftime," Amato said. "They thought they had heard the best of me; they didn't. It was the intensity that I was really concerned about, and there's no reason to go out on the field without it."

Amato had to be most concerned with the gaping holes in the Wolfpack secondary, holes that left the Minutemen a few accurate passes away from making the score much closer. If Krohn had been a bit more on target, UMass could have trailed by much less than 35-10 at the half.

"Not open, but wide open," Amato said of the UMass receivers. "That's intensity; that's missed assignments. That's not having your head in the game."

State, a team that has had problems holding big leads this season, immediately turned the ball over to open the third quarter. This time it was Rivers with the mental error, as his throw was picked and returned 58 yards for a touchdown by Doran Davis.

"I thought I played really good at times and poor on a couple plays in particular," Rivers said. "But it was a good win. It was one of those games in which it got sloppy on both sides. To get a win like that, no matter who you play, it's another win. It counts."

Rivers, who finished 19-30 for 227 yards and two interceptions, redeemed himself midway through the third when he spotted Bryan Peterson for a 9-yard touchdown that made it 42-17.

The Pack was rolling, and McLendon added another TD at the start of the fourth quarter.

But special teams lived up to their name on this afternoon as State blocked its second punt of the game just two minutes after McLendon's score. Manny Lawson, a freshman from Goldsboro, timed it perfectly for the block, and Reid picked up the loose ball and ran it in for the touchdown.

Amato was at least relieved that his spe-

See FOOTBALL page 7



Freshman T.J. Williams caught one pass for 15 yards. Staff photo by Rob Bradley

FOOTBALL GAME NOTES

Virginia Tech and head coach Frank Beamer have been well-known for the Hokies' stellar play on special teams for quite some time now, causing opponents to spend extra time preparing for this oft-overlooked facet of the game. Beamer even hosts a special teams clinic for high school coaches in the offseason.

Memo to Frank: you may have a little bit of competition. N.C. State blocked two punts Saturday to run its season total to six blocked kicks. Since Chuck Amato's arrival in 2000, the Wolfpack has now blocked 23 kicks in 30 games.

"Thank goodness for the kicking game," said Amato shortly after voicing his displeasure about how sloppily his team played at times in the 32-point victory over Division I-AA Massachusetts.

No player better personified the Pack's special teams supremacy on Saturday than defensive back Lamont Reid. The sophomore returned a kickoff 97 yards for a touchdown, his second of the year, tying the ACC record for kickoff returns in a season.

Reid wasn't finished, however, returning a Manny Lawson-blocked punt for his fourth touchdown of the season.

"Those guys on the kickoff return team are getting a lot of pride," said Amato. "Greg [Golden] was a step or two away from breaking one himself."

State finished with 197 total return yards.

McLendon breaks wrist

Freshman running back T.A. McLendon suffered a broken bone in his right wrist during the game. The injury was not detected in X-rays taken after the game, but a Sunday MRI revealed the break.

McLendon's status for the North Carolina game in two weeks is probable. Amato said he expected McLendon to recover in time for the game.

Maintaining the intensity

The Pack's pass defense that entered the game ranked fifth nationally couldn't have asked for a better start. Marcus Hudson and Golden intercepted UMass quarterback Jeff Krohn's first two attempts, and the Pack's offense capitalized on the favorable field position with two easy scores.

The Minutemen were able to adjust and it finally paid dividends when wide-out Adrian Zullo slipped behind the State secondary for a second-quarter score. Zullo finished with 3 catches for just 42 yards, but was able to get loose on several other occasions on which Krohn, who led the Pacific-10 in passing efficiency a year ago at Arizona State, overthrew the senior from Florida.

"That's intensity, missed assignments, not having your mind in the game and coaching - all those things we have to correct," said Amato of his defense that was without starters Dantonio Burnette and Avery Gibson.

See NOTES page 7



N.C. State now has a week off, which it will use to prepare for an Oct. 12 showdown with North Carolina. Staff photo by Rob Bradley

PIGSKIN PICKS



Marye Anne Fox
Chancellor



Stuart Cooper
Provost



Lee Fowler
Athletics Director



Kay Yow
Hall of Fame Basketball Coach



Mike Anthony
Student Body President



Jerry Moore
Editor in Chief



Steve Thompson
Sports Editor



Matt Middleton
Assistant Sports Editor



Stephen Dolan
Guest picker

Record Place (39-16) T-2nd

(39-16) T-2nd

(41-14) 1st

(38-17) 5th

(36-19) 6th

(39-16) T-2nd

(35-20) T-7th

(39-16) T-2nd

(35-20) T-7th

(4-6-last week) (7-3-best)

Duke 43, Navy 17
N.C. State 56, Massachusetts 24
Maryland 37, Wofford 8
Georgia Tech 21, North Carolina 13
Virginia 38, Wake Forest 34
Washington State 48, California 38
Iowa State 36, Nebraska 14
Iowa 42, Penn State 35 (OT)
Alabama 30, Arkansas 12
Southern Cal. 22, Oregon State 0

Duke
N.C. State
Maryland
North Carolina
Wake Forest
California
Nebraska
Penn State
Arkansas
Southern Cal.

Duke
N.C. State
Maryland
North Carolina
Wake Forest
Washington State
Iowa State
Penn State
Alabama
Southern Cal.

Navy
N.C. State
Maryland
Georgia Tech
Wake Forest
California
Iowa State
Penn State
Arkansas
Southern Cal.

Navy
N.C. State
Maryland
Georgia Tech
Wake Forest
California
Nebraska
Penn State
Alabama
Southern Cal.

Navy
N.C. State
Maryland
Georgia Tech
Washington State
Nebraska
Penn State
Alabama
Oregon State

Duke
N.C. State
Maryland
North Carolina
Wake Forest
Washington State
Nebraska
Penn State
Alabama
Oregon State

Navy
N.C. State
Maryland
North Carolina
Virginia
Washington State
Nebraska
Penn State
Alabama
Southern Cal.

Duke
N.C. State
Maryland
Georgia Tech
Wake Forest
Washington State
Iowa State
Penn State
Alabama
Oregon State

Navy
N.C. State
Maryland
North Carolina
Wake Forest
California
Iowa State
Penn State
Arkansas
Southern Cal.

Monday's trivia question: In the last two games, N.C. State has scored 107 points. When was the last time N.C. State scored more in a two game stretch (year, games, scores)?

Send answers to ncstrivia@yahoo.com. Be the first person to send the correct answer and win the chance to be next week's student guest picker.

The guest picker with the most correct picks in one week will win a Chuck Amato autographed Wolfpack football helmet. Ties will be broken during the bowl schedule.

Sammy's
Tap & Grill
755-3880

PINT NIGHT TONIGHT
All Pints \$2, TONIGHT,
All Pints \$2!



MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
Watch the game on the deck



PINT NIGHT Every MONDAY
FREE Glass WEDNESDAY

Sammy's
Tap & Grill
755-3880