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## In the NEWS

Attorney to speak on domestic violence

Peter Gelblum, a member of the trial team that successfully represented the family of Fred Goldman in the wrongful death suit against O.J. Simpson, will speak from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20, in room 2301 of the Student Health Services building. A reception will follow. The seminar is part of Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Gelblum will speak about the Simpson trial from a civil perspective, the implications of the case for future domestic violence criminal and civil cases, and what the community can do to respond to domestic violence. For more information, contact Pamarrh Gerace at 515-7091.

Fellowship representatives visiting N.C. State

A team of representatives from the National Security Education Program will be at 2405 Williams Hall from noon to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 13, to provide information regarding NSEP Graduate International Fellowships. Each year NSEP makes it possible for 100-150 graduate students to pursue the study of languages and cultures. NSEP emphasizes countries, languages, and fields of study deemed critical to U.S. national security. Applicants can select from a list that includes more than 60 countries and 30 languages.

NSEP emphasizes a diverse list of fields of study, including business, political science, applied sciences, international affairs, engineering, health, law, economics, history, and other social sciences. For more information, call Amy Short at 515-2293.

Wolfline Park and Ride to close during State Fair

Because of the North Carolina State Fair, the Blue Ridge Park and Ride will be unavailable to NC State students and employees from Friday, Oct. 8, to Friday, Oct. 29. Instead, daytime Blue Ridge Park and Ride riders will be able to use a specified area of the Carter-Finley Stadium parking lot. Bus service to the lot will be offered from 6:45 a.m. to 6:15 p.m.

College of Veterinary Medicine employees and Evening Wolfline users should park in the CVM pasture. The Night Service B bus will go to the CVM rather than the stadium. CVM parking passes will be required, and will be distributed on the Night Service B bus, at the CVM Student Services office, and at the mailbox area at the college. Drivers also can park at the Westgrove Park and Ride, which is served by the King Village route and the Night Service B route. A limited number of \$10 permits are available to park on the N.C. State campus during the State Fair. For more information, call 515-3424.

N.C. State Campus Cinema rearranges schedule

The following changes have been made to the NCSU Campus Cinema film schedule: Oct. 14, Private Confessions will be shown instead of An Ideal Husband; Oct. 21, Run Lola Run will not be shown, however, a replacement film has not been scheduled; Dec. 2, Run Lola Run will be shown.

### "QUOTEABLE"

*"The more you praise and celebrate your life, the more there is in life to celebrate."*

- Oprah Winfrey

*"It's never free to raise money, but the SECC is a very efficient campaign."*

Bob Hambourger  
NCSU SECC Coordinator

## SECC aims even higher

◆ NCSU employees have set records each of the past five years for their contributions to the annual State Employees Combined Campaign, which raises money for over 1,200 organizations and charities

ANDREW BUCHERT  
Staff Writer

As the 1999 State Employees Combined Campaign (SECC) begins this month, N.C. State employees are being petitioned to help the university reach its fund-raising goal



and achieve a 51 percent employee participation rate by pledging their donation to the campaign. Over the past five years, the SECC proceeds from NCSU have more than doubled, and the university has set yearly records for its contributions to the campaign. NCSU raised a total of \$385,025 in

the 1998 SECC, with a little less than half of the university's employees contributing to the campaign.

The SECC was begun in 1984 and replaced the long-running United Way Campaign, to which NCSU employees had been contributing for many years. According to NCSU SECC Campus Chair Bob Hambourger, proceeds from the United Way Campaign were distributed to a small number of local organizations in the county that had been chosen by the United Way to receive the funds.

"Our campaign [the SECC] is like the United Way Campaign, but on a much larger scale," said Hambourger. "We are not trying to select just a few agencies whom we deem are appropriate to receive the money. Instead, we make the funds available to over 1200 organizations and charities," he said.

Contributors to the SECC have the option of either designating a specific agency or charity to which they would like to donate their money or making a non-specific donation to the SECC itself. At the end of the campaign, the undesignated SECC donations will be distributed to the individual organizations so as to match the percentage of contributions that they were designated to receive.

"What's special about the SECC and what makes it different from the United Way Campaign is that undesignated money is divided up in the same percentages as the money that has been designated statewide," said Hambourger. "That is opposed to the United Way's system of distributing non-designated funds to organizations as they see fit," he said.

Only about twelve percent of SECC contributions are put towards the actual operating expenses of the fund-raising campaign. "It's never free to raise money, but the SECC is a very efficient campaign," said Hambourger. Besides setting records for its own contributions to the SECC, NCSU has also played a notable role in the total statewide success of the campaign. "Last year we were slightly under ten percent of the total contributions throughout the state," said Hambourger. "We've been in the 10 to 12 percent range for several years now," he said.

Although UNC-Chapel Hill has a larger payroll than NCSU because of the hospital on its campus, NCSU leads all of the universities in the UNC System in percentage of dollars raised per employee. "When we were comparing schools a few years back, ECU did have the highest percent participation, but we had the highest giving per employee," said Hambourger. The average contribution to the SECC last year by NCSU employees was \$135, with about 42 percent of the employees contributing to the campaign.

"It's a lot of money, and it does a lot of good," said Hambourger. "It's nearly free to the organizations that benefit because they don't have to spend any

SECC CONTRIBUTIONS TO DATE		
	TOTAL	PERCENT
Athletics	\$8,500	2.3
CALS	\$69,700	18.1
Chanc./Legal Aff.	\$5,300	1.4
Design	\$4,200	1.1
Education/Psych.	\$13,000	3.4
Engineering	\$43,000	11.2
Finan/Bus/Facilities	\$38,900	10.1
Forest resources	\$15,000	3.9
Graduate School	\$3,700	1.0
GHASS	\$85,000	22.1
Libraries	\$16,600	4.3
C. of Management	\$11,100	2.9
PAMS	\$31,800	8.2
Provost/Cont. Stud.	\$17,000	4.4
Research Admin.	\$7,100	1.8
Student Affairs	\$19,500	5.1
Textiles	\$15,200	3.9
Undergrad Affairs	\$3,900	1.0
Univ. Advancement	\$30,400	7.9
Veterinary Med.	\$23,800	6.2
Emeritus	\$13,900	3.6
TOTAL	\$400,000	100.0

fund-raising money themselves. They just have to fill out a few forms," he said.

As an incentive for employees to contribute to the 1999 SECC, the NCSU campaign coordinators are offering drawings that include a free reserved parking space for one year, two US Airways airline tickets to a destination of the recipient's choice, a pair of Wolfpack football tickets, and a pair of Wolfpack basketball tickets.

"The parking space has been the most popular incentive by far," said Hambourger. "We don't know how much these incentives will affect the campaign, but I'm sure that they will motivate some people," he said.

## Fraternity offers \$1,000 scholarship

◆ The N.C. State chapter of the non-sectarian fraternity, Pi Lambda Phi, supports racial toleration while offering \$1,000 to an NCSU student who best expresses their thoughts on how to eliminate prejudice.

SARAH E. MIANO  
Assistant News Editor

\$1000

Essay question: Give an explanation of the steps to eliminate prejudice.

Contest app: www.pilambdaphi.net

Send to: Pi Lambda Phi  
Fraternity Essay Contest  
12 Maiden Lane  
Raleigh, NC 27607

Scholarships are a supremely coveted thing by college students, and oftentimes out of reach for many of them because they are not a member of a certain organization, do not belong to a certain race or even age group. Well, not this one.

The N.C. State chapter of Pi Lambda Phi is holding out a \$1,000 scholarship to students with one criterion: you have to attend NCSU next year. This is the first time the NCSU chapter is participating in the "Elimination of Prejudice Essay" scholarship, and they are the third Pi Lambda Phi chapter to do so, following in the footsteps of the University of Wisconsin-Madison and Central Michigan University.

The fraternity established its colony in 1995, and has now grown to 45 members. Fittingly, Pi Lambda Phi is also the first non-prejudice, non-sectarian fraternity ever, according to Patrick Daley, the NCSU's chapter president. The Pi Lambda Phi frat brothers go a step further—none of them can apply for the scholarship. "We can't win our own award," said Daley.

Sponsored by the president of the Pi Lambda Phi Educational Foundation Jules Lennard, this offering has an interesting personal twist. As president, Lennard started the "Elimination of Prejudice Essay" scholarship due to an act of discrimination he faced in 1936, which was based on his religious background.

The "Elimination of Prejudice" essay asks the applicant to give an explanation of the steps to eliminate prejudice. It provides an opportunity to "be creative" and express personal ideas for change or future goals in ridding the campus and the community of prejudicial attitudes and behavior.

Students can write as freely as they would like on the topic, as the essay guidelines set no word or page limit. "We're trying to go for substance and not necessarily quantity," said Daley.

The applicant may choose to describe in their essay any personal experiences of prejudice they have faced in the past, whether it occurred on- or off-campus. "We're trying to get people to recognize it (prejudice) is out there because we understand that people come from all different backgrounds."

The three, and only, judges for the scholarship include John David Smith, alumni brother and faculty adviser, Traci Reid and Marcia Douglas. Following the January 1 deadline, the judges will pick the winner, whom will be announced in February. A small congratulatory ceremony will follow shortly thereafter, according to Daley.

The first year the University of Wisconsin participated, only ten people applied for it. Although one person will attain the scholarship, the fraternity is eager to get the word out so that more than 10 have an opportunity for NCSU's first go at it.

Students interested in applying for the scholarship may go to the fraternity's Web site for further guidelines and an application at www.pilambdaphi.net.

## Professors move lighthouse

◆ Paul Zia and Ellis Cowling received awards from the U.S. Department of the Interior for their key roles in the moving of the Cape Hatteras lighthouse.

ZACK MAZER  
News Editor

Two N.C. State professors who played key roles in the moving of one of North Carolina's most treasured landmarks, recently received awards from the National Park Service for their service in the project.

Paul Zia, distinguished university professor emeritus, and Ellis Cowling, university distinguished professor at large, both received citizens awards for exceptional service from the U.S. Department of the Interior for their contributions to the project. The project moved the Cape Hatteras 2,900 feet away from its original location, which was so close to the shore that erosion was beginning to threaten the lighthouse's survival.

"It is the park service's way of saying thanks for your help," Cowling said of the award. "Paul and I were very pleased

that they thought our contribution helped."

Cowling, who chaired the committee that was faced with deciding the best way to save the structure, said that the committee chose moving the lighthouse from about ten other choices. The choices included building a wall around the lighthouse, building a new lighthouse, using artificial seaweed to try and halt the erosion and building what coastal engineers call a "groin." An artificial wall designed to prevent erosion but carries a number of negative environmental consequences.

"We came to the conclusion that if the lighthouse was to be saved there was no question that it had to be moved," Cowling said. "It was the only feasible way to accomplish that goal."

Cowling pointed out that other options might not have had long-term success, and that others, like building the wall around the lighthouse, would make it inaccessible by land after the rest of the island retreated.

The lighthouse, Cowling said, was on a base of wood with a granite foundation. Movers inserted metal beams into the foundation and actually separated the



Cape Hatteras Lighthouse.

lighthouse from its foundation. The entire 200-foot structure was then lifted onto a dolly with hydraulic lifts that kept it level the entire time. The dolly was then fitted with wheels and rolled onto a track made of gravel and covered with steel plates and steel-topped rails.

They rolled the lighthouse six feet at a time with hydraulic jacks, Cowling said, and once they had rolled it about 100 feet the track section they'd just gone over had to be lifted out and moved in front in a leap-frog type progression.

Cowling said that the current and for-

## 'Tanks' a lot



Jimmy Toole, a welder with Nationals Welders, wheels one of his many welding tanks into his worksite with extreme care.



### T.G.I.T.

Thank God It's Thursday..Marks returns with pretty thoughts for your weekend. See Opinion.



### You dirty rat

Serious fun.



### Squaring Off

N.C. State looks for it's second ACC football win this weekend against Virginia at Carter-Finley Stadium.

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## Sigma

Continued from Page 1

mer superintendents of the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse Historical District rode in the top of the lighthouse and could not tell when it was moving and when it was not.

"The move was so gentle that the

building doesn't even know it's being moved," Cowling said. "This was an engineering marvel."

As well, Cowling said, "the lighthouse now is in exactly the same type of place it was when it was built," approximately 1,650 feet away from the ocean. It is a more secure location, however.

While Cowling pointed out how nice it was to help a historical structure like the lighthouse, he drew obvious associations

between its move and NCSU's role in state affairs. According to Cowling, it was the president of the state senate who originally approached NCSU about aiding in the project.

"Here was the president of the Senate turning to the university for scientific counsel," Cowling said. "We considered this a fine example of the people of North Carolina being served by the knowledge in the university system."

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GE PLASTICS - FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1999; CHE/ME MAJORS

DUPONT - MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1999; ME/CHE/EE/TX MAJORS WITH A 3.0 GPA OR ABOVE.

KIMBERLY CLARK - TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1999 INFO SESSION  
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1999 INTERVIEWS; EE/ME/CHE 2.8 GPA OR ABOVE.

SIECOR - WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1999; ACC/CSC/EE/ME MAJORS WITH A 2.5 GPA OR ABOVE.

INTERNATIONAL PAPER - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1999  
ME/CHE/ENE/PPT WITH A 2.5 GPA OR ABOVE

MEAD - FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1999; PPT/CHE/EE/ME WITH A 2.5 GPA OR ABOVE.

IBM - MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1999; EE/CPE/CSC/ACC/MA WITH A 3.0 GPA OR ABOVE

GE INDUSTRIAL SYSTEMS - TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1999; IE/ME/EE WITH A 3.0 OR ABOVE.

MICHELIN TIRE - TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1999; ME/EE/CHE/CSC WITH A 2.25 OR ABOVE.

WALT DISNEY IMAGINEERING - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28 INFO SESSION  
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Stupid things to say at a cool party #68

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## Technician's View

### Rash behaviors at Enloe High

♦ A Wake County high school has been home in recent weeks to a pair of disturbing on-campus incidents.

A college student, most of us are only a few years removed from the hazy days of high school, when tuition consisted of a seven-dollar instructional fee (or nothing at all) and the head of the school still knew your name.

But in the wake of the school shootings that have plagued the United States in recent years and a number of other shocking in-school developments, a question begs to be asked: What the hell happened to high school?

Yesterday, the News & Observer reported that at Wake County's Enloe High School, 17 students were suspended recently, 11 for committing sex acts on campus and the other six for hazing.

The first, and most alarming, case involved 10 male students and one female student. More than two weeks ago, an assistant principal at the school walked on in the 10 males, six of whom were Enloe football players, and the girl having consensual sex in a locker room.

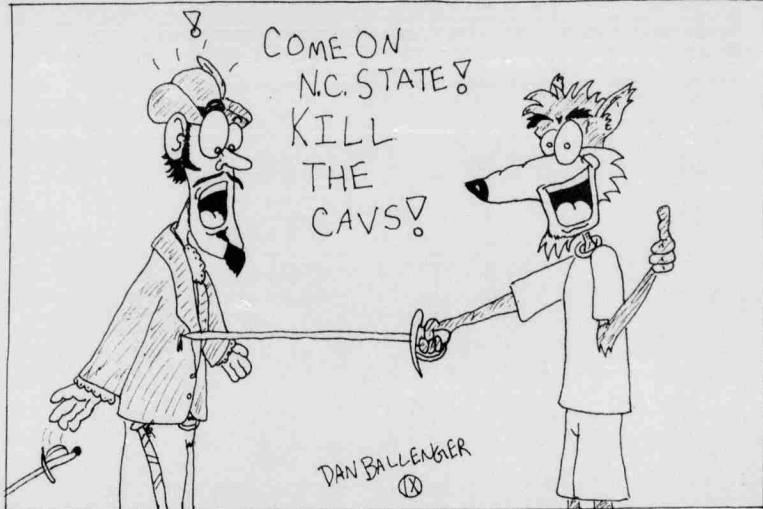
The students, according to the N&O report, have been suspended, some on a long-term basis (until

June) and some on a short-term basis (10 days). The football players, interestingly, have already served their suspensions and are back in school. While school officials would not comment, some students reportedly said that the female student involved had been expelled from school.

The other situation centered on a case of abuse on a school bus. A week and a half ago, members of the Enloe soccer team reportedly were caught physically assaulting a fellow player on the team's bus. Investigation into the matter uncovered further hazing among soccer team members, and six players were subsequently suspended.

The soccer players' actions, while highly juvenile, appear to be fairly harmless—students reportedly said that the victim had no bruises as a result of the hazing.

The other groups' sexual activities, however, are at the least disturbing. It's likely that such incidents occur at high schools around the country, but rarely are they uncovered and rarely do they involve such strange circumstances. The female's consent is the only thing keeping the locker-room romp a small-scale incidence of youthful indiscretion, rather than a gang-rape horror story that would gain national attention.



### Marks feels pretty...some day

**KELLY MARKS**  
Staff Columnist

One day, I'm going to be pretty. As sick as it sounds, sometimes I actually say this to myself. Now, generally, it's not out loud, but it does echo through my head with complete sincerity. When I think it, I usually mean it, even if it's just for that brief instant when some lithe and graceful girl has crossed my path or I've caught a glimpse of myself on a particularly rough-looking day.

Whatever the cause, in that moment, I want to be pretty. And so I console myself with the idea of some distant lovely me that lay ahead. And I say it like it's the most ordinary comment in the world.

In fact, I say it like it's a goal. Like some people say that one day they're going to be an accountant or that one day they'll own their own home, I set my sights on beauty.

It's almost like it's a to-do list, down near the bottom: "Number 23 — Be pretty." It's not as important as the day-to-day deadlines, mind you, but if I ever get caught up...well, watch out Pamela Lee.

See, that's my excuse: I'm just too busy to be pretty this week. Ah heck, I might as well admit it; I just don't have time this year. Maybe come January, when everything's calmed down, I'll finally have time to get to work on that being gorgeous thing.

What's sillier is that I say it like it's something I can do. As if, with hard work and some good solid makeup tips, beauty is right there within my reach. Forget the fact that I am severely makeup-challenged and that the application of something like mascara is both foreign and completely beyond my capabilities. Past bad lipstick experiences and a horrible run-in with a crimpier ball in the fifth grade fade into distant memories; in these moments of vanity, I am undaunted in my pursuit of prettiness.

One day, I will be pretty. It will happen. How it happens is not important.

It's funny, but this same desire unconsciously shapes my actions sometimes. For instance, my Halloween costumes have always been pretty. I've gone through a long succession of princesses and fairies, with a smattering of ballerinas and wood nymphs thrown in for good

measure.

This does not include a brief period in those darker days of awkward adolescence when I opted for the more macabre role of enchantress in a misguided attempt to be sultry. This was, of course, before I realized that it is simply not in my genetic makeup to be seductive, for, if ever there was a gene for "sexy," it is not to be found amongst my chromosomes. The best I can ever hope to shoot for is moderately cute.

So, that's what I try for. And that's why, though I talk of costumes both witty and clever, I wind up spending every year as some sort of glittery creature with flowers and wings. There are only so many chances for me to be pretty. I don't want to waste one dressed as something ugly, no matter how original a costume idea it is.

The same mentality applies to formal dances. I love the idea of dress-up; the Cinderella possibility that a soot-faced girl can be the belle of the ball. It's that very sort of fairy-tale metamorphosis that fuels my appearance hang-ups. And it probably helps to explain the four different kinds of facial wash in my medicine cabinet, too.

But, before you think I'm a complete narcissist, I think I have to explain something now. I only think this sometimes. The rest of the time, I'm perfectly content with what I have. After all, my body and face are in complete working order and have served me fine thus far. Perhaps that body's not one of the snazzier models, but it functions. I don't hate my body. Sure, there are times when I wish it looked different, but, then, that can be true of anything in life. Sometimes I wish I drove a different car. Sometimes, a different me.

I'm not writing down my insecurities in an effort to extort praise either. I don't want someone to tell me I'm pretty. Sure, it would be nice. I mean, I'm only human, but not if it's because I can't make myself feel that way on my own. I don't want someone else's opinion to take the place of my own concept of self-worth.

We are forever our own worst critics. And, generally, that's just an offshoot of proximity. We are usually the closest things to ourselves. I don't know about everybody else, but I'm constantly with my body.

See **Marks**, Page 5

## CAMPUS FORUM

### Fault society for sick sex

Richard Morgan ("Not just smoking in the boy's room," October 13), I'm confused. Are you homophobic or just a neat freak, worried about stains getting on your clothes? Have you been in any public bathroom within the last 10 years (not including country clubs or restaurants that cost me more than \$20 for dinner)? Every single public bathroom I have ever been in has had some sort of sexual content written on the wall or some sort of disgusting fluid somewhere in the room. Most times, the writing is just a joke, but some people really do want to have sex, and when they can't get it through their own efforts, they must find a way. Welcome to the real world: people have SEX! Whatever their reasons, people have sex and masturbate, sometimes for lust, sometimes just to get off. If you believe in that stuff those Asian ladies by the Free Expression Tunnel pass out about pure love, then good for you. But you don't need to get upset; you need to understand that the morals you have don't apply to everyone else. Where are you going to go to get away from this, UNC-CH? No, that's listed on the site. Duke? No, it's listed. Wake Forest? No, it's listed. Appalachian State? No, it's listed. Yale? No, it's listed and I quote, "70% of Yale is gay, so sex can be found anywhere." Harvard? No, it's listed. Princeton? No, it's listed. MIT? No, it's listed. UCLA? No,

it's listed. Michigan? No, it's listed. And you can rule out every college in San Francisco. You say you don't care about the sexual orientation of the people, but later you say that it is the responsibility of the BGLA, among others, to fight this. And as far as our campus being "a stop-and-go sexual convenience store," when you get 27,000 people aged 18-25 in one location, something is going to happen. This age group has sex most frequently and has the highest death rate from STDs, including AIDS. You cannot blame people who get swept up in things you consider immoral or disgusting. Society has raised them to be that way, either by choice or by inability to fight their feelings. The world is becoming a scarier and more evil place every day, and it's difficult not to give in to it. But, again, you can't blame those who do.

Matthew Beeman  
Freshman  
Mathematics

### Einstein, Gates, Buddha

On Thursday night, Sept. 30, I willingly subjected myself to a torture of the worst kind: RTP/Raleigh rush-hour traffic. I trekked out to N.C. State from Durham for a lecture sponsored by the Self Knowledge Symposium, "Einstein, Bill Gates, and the Buddha," given by Kenny Felder. Although I had

See **Forum**, Page 5

### Duggins seeks 'Wahoo' meaning, integrity in journalism

**NATALIE DUGGINS**  
Staff Columnist

Before I get into the bulk of today's column, I'd like to pose a question to the members of the student body. It's a simple question: with an elusive answer (or at least it has been thus far).

What in the hell is a "Wahoo"?

This Saturday, our beloved Wolfpack will "welcome" the Virginia Cavaliers to Carter-Finley Stadium. The Cavaliers have lost their last two games, including a humiliating defeat to Duke, the conference's worst team (well, not anymore), on their home field. At least the Cavs know what defeat tastes like...so they won't be too shocked when the Pack hands them another one.

But, still, the question remains —

what exactly is a Wahoo? The Cavaliers often refer to themselves as the Wahoos during periods of exaltation, which will be few and far between this Saturday. Moreover, I'd be curious to know what the relationship between a Wahoo and a Cavalier is. One can easily derive "Pack" from Wolfpack, but the same logic doesn't apply to Virginia.

Not that any of this matters, mind you. Cavaliers, Wahoos...whatever they want to call themselves, the University of Virginia will be handed another defeat by the newly revived Wolfpack (hopefully by a deficit of more than seven).

Typically, if I am at a loss for logical column topics, I'll surf onto the Internet to hunt down something to discuss. I prefer something controversial, but, with deadline rapidly approaching, "beggars can't be choosers." However, unlike

some of my colleagues, my Internet investigations tend to lead me to some more reputable sites, like those for ABC News or the News & Observer.

While funneling through news about the coup in Pakistan (a highly interesting topic that I would write on, if I felt educated enough on the topic), the untimely death of Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain and the presidential campaign for the presidency, I came across a subject that warrants discussion.

I consider myself to be among a dying breed of journalists. I don't even think that I'd call myself a journalist...instead, I'd call myself a pseudo-journalist. This assertion is due in part to the fact that I'm a biochemistry major at this illustrious university, not anything related to communications or journalism (though I am pursuing a minor in the

field). Moreover, though, I'm not out to hurt anyone. While this may seem like an obvious assertion, most people would be willing to agree that the mass media has moved into an era of sensationalism. Now, they are commercialism for news broadcasts, something that was relatively unheard of a few years ago. Though the news media is critical of sports entertainment, it secretly salivates over the idea of having ratings like the WWF has.

My passion to heal and help others far exceeds my passion to write, so I make a concentrated effort to avoid sensationalism. This is the definitive separation between myself and the "real journalists" out there. Last year, I criticized CBS for their cowardly attempts to acquire ratings

See **Wahoo**, Page 5

### American sports lacking in artistry, sportsmanship

**MARK B. ANDERSON**  
Staff Columnist

Those of you fortunate enough to have been in attendance Saturday night in Carter-Finley Stadium witnessed college football at its best. The Wolfpack made some crushing mistakes early but rebounded with an efficient offense and an unforgiving defense. The comeback lifted the spirits and roused the emotions of the N.C. State loyal. The artwork crafted by the two teams that night imprinted upon my memory a lasting euphoric state of spectating. Remember the dramatic victories against Florida State and Syracuse (twice)?

College sport, in particular, seems to evoke the strongest passions in its followers. The misery we all felt

when Clemson scored so easily and quickly (and FSU on the first play), looking to blow us out, was so

heavy it could have been cut by a utility knife. Only a few hours later, we were celebrating like it was raining chocolate. But some malevolent forces threaten the purity of athletics, including our beloved college football and basketball.

We all are aware of the new arena, the Jimmy V. Dome. By the way, that's what I'm calling it. Period. I don't care if they name it after that hog producer, an airline or some telecommunications corporation. We all know we should remember Jim Valvano and his dream for NCSU by honoring his name and legend. Take Alltel Pavilion at Walnut Creek. We could give the ESA two names. Something like the

James Valvano Dome at the Center, with the highest bidder filling the blank.

Of which factor do I speak? The commercial stamped presently trampling sports, on and off the field. With Nike, Adidas and other shoe companies jockeying for college athletics' business and more commercials than TV viewing time, naming the ESA after a man who defined courage and pleaded for us never to give up our dreams would be a civilized victory for sports.

Now I refocus my attention on the actual games, played out on fields and courts. First of all, athletes are forgetting that they are playing a game. I understand that to the winners go the spoils, including fame, popularity and a deserved sense of accomplishment.

But, folks, there's no need for violence. We are throwing a ball around—that's nothing to get upset over. You don't see people rushing the table in billiards or flipping over the Scrabble board after a triple word score using the "Q."

You do see baseball teams charging the mound and players taunting their opponent. Get a hold of yourselves. You are adults. Yes, I realize you were "just in the moment." Commissioners should levy stiff fines for professionals, and any athlete should be suspended unconditionally for un-sportsmanlike behavior.

Once the players behave like civil human beings, they can start to create something special. The stop-

See **Sports**, Page 5

## TECHNICIAN

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## Marks

Continued from Page 4

And I carry my face with me everywhere I go. With that sort of close contact, 24-7, things are bound to get on your nerves. We find our own flaws faster than anyone else does because we're the ones who have to live with them.

Perhaps if I were the only one who ever had to see myself, it wouldn't

matter what I looked like. But, my darn body crops up everywhere I go. Since I'm always lugging it around, I feel as if I have to make excuses for its appearance. Your body is a lot like your immediate family: you've lived with it your whole life and you can excuse its faults. It's when you get it out in public and have to introduce it to others that you begin to worry about how it's going to be perceived.

All too often, our self-image is only trying to second-guess what those around us see. I'm aware of all of this. And so,

though it might not always be the case, I'm relatively comfortable in this shell that surrounds me, whatever it looks like. But there are those times when, no matter how fine I feel about me, I'm not feeling like I look all that fine. And that's fine. Pretty normal even. I just won't be deviating from that fairy costume this Halloween either.

*Kelly is probably the vainest person on the face of the planet, without reason to be so. Feed her ego further — stuff that gelatinous mass. E-mail her at kmmarks@unity.ncsu.edu.*



## Wahoo

Continued from Page 4

when they televised Jack Kevorkian assisting in the death of a terminally ill patient. While my criticism probably meant nothing to CBS, I don't believe that Kevorkian would be in prison right now, had the event not been televised. But that's a completely different subject.

This weekend, CBS has once again crossed over into the arena of "news for ratings," when the CBS Evening News "aired choppy snippets of the tape that documented a few terrifying seconds of the April 20th rampage that left 15 people dead."

The rampage that the ABC News story refers to, of course, is the

shooting at Columbine High School.

I wonder how CBS and its affiliates can stand to look at themselves in the mirror following this. Granted, no portion of the actual shooting was shown in this footage, but still—have a little respect. Fifteen people lost their lives that day, but hundreds more have been scarred by the events of April 20th and don't wish to relive it every time they turn on their evening news.

And talk about a breach of journalistic integrity. In order to get this footage, someone secretly videotaped the scenes from Columbine during a special seminar for law enforcement and emergency workers.

I am appalled and relatively disgusted. If I ever get so consumed with seeing my name on the front

page of a newspaper or being a part of a nationwide broadcast that I forget the definitions of humanity and integrity, then I will have sunk to my lowest point.

I define myself as a human first and everything else is secondary, so I guess that I can disqualify myself from that CBS internship this summer. I'll leave you with the words of Samuel Johnson, "integrity without knowledge is weak and useless, and knowledge without integrity is dangerous and dreadful."

*Natalie apologizes for the schizophrenic column—she's taking medication for her problem and hopes that it'll be cured in time for next week's column. If you'd like to submit a response to the myriad of topics discussed in today's column, E-mail Natalie at technician@journalist.com.*

## Sports

Continued from Page 4

and-go play of football, baseball and, to a lesser extent, basketball causes the athletes to lose the concentration necessary to produce hair-raising results. Calling every play, anticipating the opponent's every move and then playing for 10 seconds—no wait, let's call another time out. I don't like their defense—is hardly "pure sport."

What we fans and participants like is the flow of an athlete "in the zone." The athlete is performing, uninterrupted, like an artist feverishly painting an elusive image.

Hockey and soccer athletes play

continuously, stopping only for penalties, but even then for a short time. Hockey is somewhat too contrived, with the mass of equipment each player must haul around.

But soccer is the pure sport. Why have we Americans titled our version of football the same as the most popular sport in the world, that game we know as soccer? That is just stupid. It does not make much sense to me that we can throw — with our hands — a football.

The real football relies on speed, agility and graceful footwork, with no help from pads (save shin guards), sticks or helmets. It's you and your feet versus the other guy and his feet. Not complicated. All you have to know is that your team's job is to put the ball in the net.

You may not be convinced that

soccer is the one pure sport. Fine with me. Watch a European football match. Fans are truly fanatic!; they pack their stadium (even sorry clubs) and they make noise constantly, practically exploding when their team nets a goal.

The World Series (there are teams in Cuba, let's play them, then we can call the winner the true world champions), the Super Bowl, the Stanley Cup, the NBA Finals, the college bowl games and the NCAA Basketball Tournament all are fun to watch, but find some tape of World Cup France 1998 and you will see evidence that soccer — I mean, football — is The Sport — the best, most pure competition.

For any sport to raise its level of play to an artistic crest, the athletes must remember respect, the fans must cheer (even when their team is not performing well) and everyone must envision the game as if it's being played in your non-turf backyard, where the key is joy for the sport, not pride, money or fame.

*You have something to say? Step up to the microphone. Shout it loud and clear. Or you could E-mail me at mbander2@unity.ncsu.edu. Either way is fine. Soccer anyone? One more thing...the fans at Saturday's game against Virginia had better be louder than those imposter Wolfpack fans at the Clemson game.*

## Forum

Continued from Page 4

previously attended this same lecture at Duke University the week before, I was so engaged by the questions Mr. Felder raised, "Who am I?" "What will happen to me after I die?" and "How can I live a meaningful life?" that I came all the way out to NCSU to attend the lecture again.

Through my time in college and my experiences now working for a community-service-oriented leadership program, I have realized two things. One, that these are the most important questions we can ask ourselves and two, that our culture actively encourages us to stay away from these difficult but vital questions. Thus, I was saddened to note that Technician overlooked this poignant talk in its coverage of campus events. "Einstein, Bill Gates, and the Buddha" is the type of talk that should be integrated into everyone's college education. I hope that, in the future, more NCSU students will be made aware of these opportunities both before and after they happen.

Joy Mischley  
Program Coordinator, Service Opportunities in Leadership  
Hart Leadership Program, Sanford Institute of Public Policy  
Duke University

**Have an opinion? Share it with the rest of the class. E-mail your Campus Forum letters to techforum-L@ncsu.edu.**

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## Cigarettes are 'addictive'

◆ One big tobacco company intends to spend \$100 million per year independently on broadening its image.

**GUY GUGLIOTTA**  
The Washington Post

Philip Morris Cos., the holding company that includes the nation's largest tobacco firm, is launching a new television advertising campaign aimed at broadening its image to ensure the public thinks of it as producing something besides cigarettes.

At the same time, the company has created a web site, [www.philipmorris.com](http://www.philipmorris.com), on which the company concedes that "there is no 'safe' cigarette." The site goes on to say "Cigarette smoking is addictive, as that term is mostly commonly used today."

Those statements mark a departure for the company, which had long disputed research that linked smoking and diseases including cancer, heart problems and emphysema.

The new ads come on the heels of another print and television campaign by Lorillard Tobacco Co., the nation's fifth-largest cigarette maker, designed to encourage parents to tell their children it's "uncool" to smoke.

The ad campaigns mark some of the first forays by the big tobacco companies to get back on the airwaves since they agreed to abandon television advertising in the early 1970s.

Both Philip Morris and Lorillard emphasized that the new campaigns are not part of the 1998 tobacco settlement requiring the companies to contribute about \$1.5 billion to a nationwide anti-smoking education campaign.

Instead Philip Morris intends to spend \$100 million per year independently on the program, an industry spokesman said, while Lorillard will spend a smaller but still significant amount of money.

"It's part of a much bigger effort that we're undertaking to be more accessible to the public and media, and to talk about issues, like tobacco, and drinking and driving," said Steve Parrish, Philip Morris Cos. senior vice president for corporate affairs.

At the same time, Parrish added, the corporation wants "to tell people about our 40-year commitment" to fight social ills such as hunger and domestic violence, both featured in the television ads, along with Philip Morris' disaster relief efforts and support for a program that tries to discourage shopkeepers from selling cigarettes to underage smokers.

Anti-smoking advocates greeted the new campaigns with skepticism: "It's clearly an effort to gain innocence by association," said attorney Cliff Douglas, of Tobacco Control Law and Policy Consulting in Ann Arbor, Mich.

"And indeed, Philip Morris has a long pattern of success in buying the support and acquiescence of good people and organizations by contributing to worthy causes."

Douglas also suggested there seems to be "a coordinated effort" by the companies to fill a void until a new round of settlement-funded advertising appears.

Douglas dismissed the Philip Morris ads as "a diversionary tactic to redirect the public's attention away from the addictive and lethal nature of the company's products," but he also criticized the Lorillard campaign more directly aimed at discouraging

tobacco use-as "ambiguous." One Lorillard television ad shows a teenager picking his way through a dingy alley to where an appropriately sleazy older man is waiting to pierce his tongue. Shot in grainy black-and-white, the ad conveys this impromptu

surgical procedure as a painful, low-life experience. When it's over, the "surgeon" shakes out a pack of cigarettes and offers one to the boy. "Do you think I'm crazy?" the boy sneers, and walks off with his new pierced tongue.

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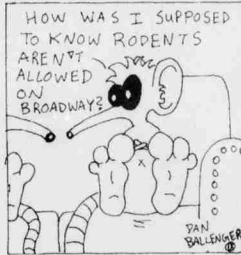
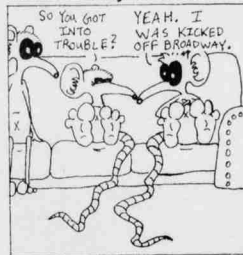
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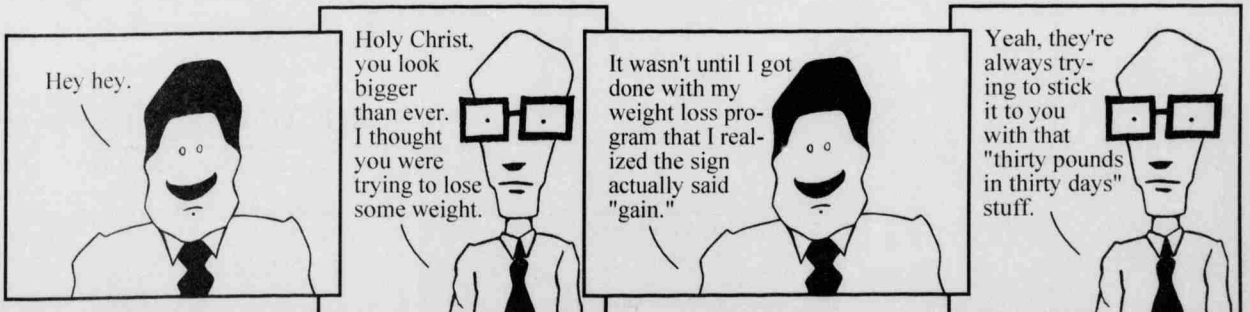


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## COMMENTARY

### The Top Five

K. Gaffney

Oh come on, you know that you missed it.

**5. The unknowns**  
If you don't know who Andy Vanderveer and Kent Passingham are, you are probably not alone. But, that is no excuse.

Vanderveer, a red-shirt sophomore tight end for the Wolfpack football team and Passingham, the junior place-kicker who has been handling

### N.C. STATE SPORTS

the field goal and extra point duties this season, are the two leading scorers on Head Coach Mike O'Conn's team.

The two have a combined total of 42 points - Passingham with three field goals and 13 extra points, and Vanderveer with three touchdowns and a two-point conversion catch.

By the way, Vanderveer has three TD's off of seven receptions, and Passingham is, I hate to say it, loud, perfect.

### 4. College baseball

A note to N.C. State's new guys on the diamond - you will learn more this season than you will ever comprehend - pay attention - especially if you are a pitcher.

### 3. Jersey Retirements and a Rivalry renewed

The press release about N.C. State's women's basketball media day says that Head Coach Kay Yow will announce the names of seven former Wolfpack players who's jersey will be retired. I have two words: Chasty Melvin.

I have been asking, begging, pleading, since a certain trip to Kansas City two years ago for the "other" 44 to hang from the rafters in Reynolds Coliseum. Needless to say, if her name is not on the list, someone will have a big beef to take up.

Need I remind anyone?  
Kodak First-Team All-American, Final Four record for points in a Semi-Final game, 2,042 career points and 1,020 career rebounds.

Also of note: watch for N.C. State and UNC-Chapel Hill's rivalry in women's basketball to be renewed this year as the two teams battle it out for the top spot in the ACC.

### 2. N.C. State Volleyball

If you are an N.C. State sports fan, a true N.C. State sports fan (and not one of those people who shows up at volleyball games for the first ten minutes to get "points" for basketball games), you know what these women went through last year.

They are a different team, there is a different philosophy and they are on track to be the next program to develop into a monster.

These girls are the type of girls that you want on your team, if for nothing else because you don't want to have to play against them.

And they are winning!

### 1. The possibility of a Subway Series.

I know, I've fumbled on about N.Y. baseball enough - whatever. You'd understand.

If you were a true baseball fan, you'd understand.

As a reformed Mets fan (Yes, the trading of Wally Backman is an unforgivable offense), and a life-long Yankees fan (I still have the Yankees hat I got when I was four).

**Runner's up:** Tory Holt and the Rams, Game 3: the Rocket vs. Pedro vs. the Green Monster, N.C. State Soccer, the fact that UNC-Chapel Hill is still winless in the ACC in football, Coach Yow will officially being her 25th season at N.C. State on Friday, Tino Martinez, Roberto "the Machine" Braccone staying with Wolfpack Tennis, the freshman class of the N.C. State Wrestling team - even without Ty Reynolds, and the impending trip to Indiana in late November (I hear that the weather is a lot cooler than Arizona).

And just because, here are a few things that I won't bother you to rant and rave about: The fact that nearly 12,000 tickets went unsold in Atlanta for the first two NLCS games, the color of the windows in the new arena Carter-Finley from Wade Avenue, the fact that the Women's cross country team still doesn't have a locker room, injuries, the hype about the freshmen on the men's basketball team (let's not curse them before they step onto the court like we have in passed years), and people who don't appreciate the Playoffs.

Agree? Disagree? K. can be reached by phone at 515-2411 or via e-mail at kim@sma.sca.ncsu.edu. If you don't understand, tell her, she'll explain it to you, we promise. Don't call during the play-off games!!!!!!



"[The mistakes] were very difficult to overcome, when you give up a goal in the first fifteen seconds, and after that give up a penalty [kick], it's not very good." -- George Tarantini

## No. 2 Duke up next for Pack

◆ The men's soccer team will have its hands full against Ali Curtis and the Blue Devils.

JACK DALY  
Assistant Sports Editor

The road doesn't get any easier for N.C. State's men's soccer team.

After losing to the nation's No. 7 team, Wake Forest on Saturday, the Wolfpack will travel to Duke to take on the second-ranked Blue Devils Sunday at 1:00 p.m. State (5-3-2, 1-2-1 ACC) should have

some confidence against Duke, as it battled the team to a 1-1 tie in a preseason scrimmage. "I expect to play them hard," said Head Coach George Tarantini. "I think we are going to be very competitive."

For the Pack, both Shaker Asad and Sebastian Rodriguez are a bit banged up, but Tarantini expects them to play against Duke. Asad injured his ribs in collision against Appalachian State while Rodriguez is sore from game wear and tear.

In the game against the Demon Deacons, State made mistakes early in the game that cost them

two goals in twelve minutes. "[The mistakes] were very difficult to overcome," Tarantini said. "When you give up a goal in the first fifteen seconds, and after that give up a penalty [kick], it's not very good."

To beat Duke, the Pack will have to make sure it doesn't come out flat and make similar mistakes. The team will also have to contain preseason player-of-the-year nominee, Ali Curtis.

"He's the premier forward in the country right now," Tarantini said. "He's a handful. But, I love

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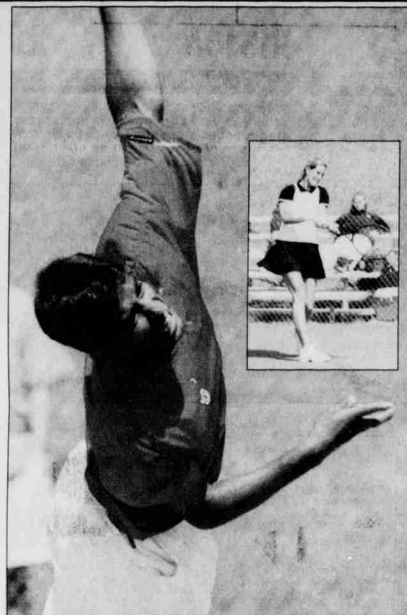


The Wolfpack men's soccer team will take on the No. 2 ranked Duke Blue Devils this weekend. The Pack is coming off of a 4-0 loss to Atlantic Coast Conference foe Wake Forest. N.C. State's Shaker Asad and Sebastian Rodriguez are a bit banged up, according to head coach George Tarantini, but should play for the Pack.

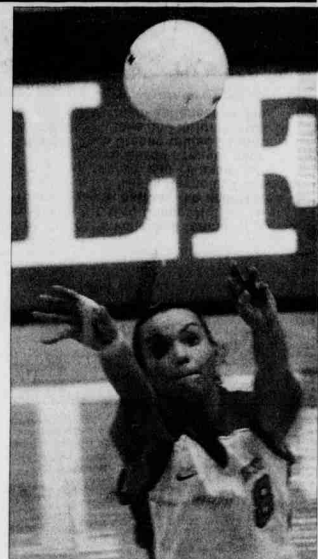
## weekend sports preview



N.C. State's men's and women's Swimming and Diving teams will kickoff their seasons this weekend in Atlanta, taking on Georgia Tech and Florida State in a three-way meet. The Wolfpack ended the preseason last Friday with the annual Red and White meet, where the teams were divided for intrasquad competition. The N.C. State men return four All-Americans to the squad.



Seniors Devang Desai (above) and Marissa Gildemeister (inset) will be two of the keys to the Wolfpack men's and women's tennis teams this season. Both teams will be in action this weekend. The men at home all weekend at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex, and the women on the road.



The Wolfpack Volleyball team lost a close match to the UNC-Chapel Hill Tar Heels on Tuesday night, battling the undefeated Heels to a 2-3 loss in Reynolds Coliseum. Erin Vesey (above) had 79 assists, while fellow sophomore Alison Kraeger added 26 kills and Tara Greene tallied 24 digs. The Wolfpack will take on Florida State this Sunday at 1 p.m. in Tallahassee, Fla.

PHOTOS (L TO R): JAMES CURLE/STAFF; JAMES CURLE/STAFF; BEN MAUN/STAFF

## State stat explosion: NCSU versus UVA



**The Sagarin computer has the Cavaliers ranked 10th in the nation in terms of strength of schedule.**

Jamie Barnette tied a career high with four touchdown passes against Clemson on Saturday.

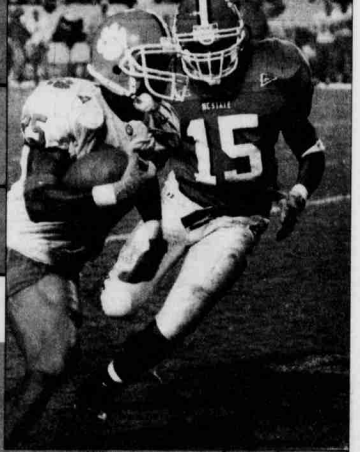
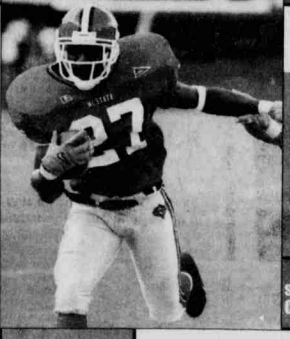
**UVA is currently second in the ACC with 10 interceptions.**

N.C. State leads the series, 30-17-1.

Four different Virginia players have been named the ACC performer of the week in their respective fields. Thomas Jones earned ACC Offensive Back of the Week three times in the past five weeks.

Virginia was ranked as high as No. 22 in the national AP poll.

The Wolfpack is 125-67-6 in games at Carter-Finley and has 12 wins in their last 15 home appearances.



Thomas Jones is one of two NCSU running backs to record a 200+ yard game this season.

N.C. State was ranked as high as No. 20 in the national AP poll.

Three of N.C. State's key players on the preseason two-deep will not play against Clemson: Chris Coleman, Ray Robinson, and K.J. Stone.