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In the NEWS

Ford Motor Company Funds Internship

The first Ford Motor Company Engineering Information Internship funding was given to the N.C. State Libraries in Dec. 1999.

The money will fund the first scholarship of its kind in the libraries during the 2000-2001 academic year. The internship will run through the summer of 2001 at the Ford Research and Information Library in Dearborn, Michigan. The student chosen will be selected from the NCSU College of Engineering.

The sponsors of the internship, NCSU Libraries, NCSU College of Engineering and Ford Motor Company, started the internship to urge interested students to pursue careers in engineering and science-oriented professions.

The program will provide a stipend to the intern based upon 10 to 12 hours of work per week between the fall 2000 and spring 2001 semesters.

The intern will be selected through a highly competitive application process during the spring.

For more information, contact Suzanne Weiner, head of Burlington Textiles Library, at 515-6602.

Web Searching Classes Held

An "Effective Web Searching" class is being offered to those interested in learning an introduction to the various search engines for finding information on the World Wide Web.

The class will cover such topics as effective search strategies, when to search, the Web search tips and guides. Students will have the opportunity to become familiar with search engines, meta-search engines and Web directories.

The classes will be held on the following dates and times: Wednesday, March 1 and Thursday, March 9 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. and Monday, March 20 from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

To register for a class, send an e-mail to nicole.urquhart@ncsu.edu or call 515-2936.

Equity for Women Award Nominations Sought

The N.C. State Equity for Women Award, presented by the Council on the Status of Women, is awarded in recognition of service (voluntary or job-related) dedicated to establishing women's equity on campus.

The recipient should be an NCSU employee or former employee. Nominations are solicited from all members of the campus community: students, staff and faculty.

The award was established in 1990 and is given annually at the council's Professional Development Conference for Women. The primary criterion for the award is outstanding leadership in establishing equity for women at NCSU.

For additional information, contact Marva Motley at 515-8320 or visit the council's web site at www.ncsu.edu/provost/governance/other_committees/Council_Status_Women/events/

Red Clay Ramblers' Bland Simpson Kicks Off 2000 N.C. Writers Series

The Friends of the Library of N.C. State will host its 12th annual N.C. Writers Series beginning Feb. 22 with the Red Clay Ramblers', Bland Simpson. Featured writers Nancy Roberts and Kaye Gibbons will follow Simpson in the spring. All readings will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Thompson Theatre and will conclude with receptions and author talk sessions. Guests may bring personal copies of the featured writer's works. Books will also be available for purchase at each event.

Series tickets are \$20 for non-members, or \$18 for a single event; series tickets are \$10 for Friends' of the Library members, or \$5 for a single event.



Students are forced to walk around a fenced area under Harrelson while workers do their thing.

Harrelson gets makeover, price to pay

◆ A new classroom/computer lab for the Physics and Math departments are going under Harrelson Hall.

TIM CLARK
Senior Staff Writer

Students whose schedules take them through the Brickyard area may have noticed construction work taking place under Harrelson Hall.

Roughly two weeks ago, construction began on an addition to the building. This addition comes in the form of classroom space and a computer lab on the hall's ground floor.

Half of the hall's ground-floor walkway has been fenced off as a construction area. The construction is considered an "in-filling" project because it adds floor space without expanding the base size of the building.

Along with the classroom, ground floor bathrooms and utility spaces will be accessible by hallways. The room should be similar to Harrelson's existing ground floor space.

"We jokingly refer to the rooms as pizza slices," said David Wood of Construction Management, referring to the rooms' triangular shapes.

The new class space is planned as a joint facility for both the Department of Physics and the Department of Mathematics. The room will act as both a scale-up physics lab and a computing facility similar to those already present in Harrelson. Serving its dual purpose, the room should be able to be equipped with other physics apparatus or laptop computers, depending on the class meeting at the time. Its capacity should be roughly 90 students.

"The lab should really function as an extension of the existing scale-up physics facilities," said Peter

Evans, the Director of Computing and Information Systems for Physical and Mathematical Sciences.

The construction's associated noise, however, has some building users upset. Many students and faculty have cited noise from the construction, mostly produced by air hammers, as a disruption.

"The university has a responsibility to provide a positive environment for learning," said John David Smith, a history professor who teaches classes in the building. "That kind of construction shouldn't be going on during classes."

Since complaints were filed, it is believed that noisy construction has been pushed back to after 4 p.m.

Construction was originally planned to have begun last summer, with the lab's opening scheduled for this spring. However, completion of the facility is now expected to be reached next fall.

Research vs. Teaching

Faculty in Perspective



Part One:
ZEROR ABID AND AODNNA M. MANN
Contributing writers

N.C. State has once again proved itself as a research institution by the foundation of the Center for Information Society Studies, the world's first interdisciplinary research center of its own kind.

"Communication and information technology are transforming society in fundamental ways, both in the United States and around the world," said Chancellor Marje Anne Fox. "The nature and pace of the changes are outrunning the ability of universities and other research enterprises to understand their social impacts. Our center will contribute to remedying this situation."

While Fox hoped to remedy the world's technology-oriented inequalities through this center's research, many faculty anticipated reducing research-oriented inquiries around the campus through the same center.

"As far as the university is concerned, the whole purpose for having a center is to bring in external money. It brings a kind of credibility to the humanities department," said Carolyn Miller, co-director of the center and a rhetoric professor in English. "Certainly, anytime anyone gets an external grant funded people notice that. In the long run, it's good for us because it makes us more central to the whole university's mission. It seems like we belong here and we have something to contribute that is in the mainstream. We're not just some kind of vestigial thing out on the edge that don't really matter."

Due to the university's major emphasis on research, many faculty in CHASS not only feel left out but also complain about the university not recognizing their teaching contributions.

"The university says that it values teaching," said Jill Heaton, a lecturer in communications for 18 years. "but the reality is, in terms of tenure, teaching would be one-third of the decision, research would be one-third and service would be one-third. There is no security for people like me, although I do a lot of service, I do a lot of teaching, but I'm not interested in doing research, and I don't have a Ph.D."

Heaton was the first winner of the Outstanding Teacher Award from the department for non-tenure track in 1997. She has also been in charge of the department's internship program

for 8 years.

But for Provost Kermit Hall, Heaton's services are not enough to draw her some benefits. "It is the responsibility of the faculty to draw attention and acclaim to the university through research," said Hall. "The university in turn provides a teaching load that allows the faculty members to be scholars and provides research support through C-packages, grants, government funding, etc. We have to make certain those that conduct high level research are given the opportunity to excel to the highest possible level."

This rewarding system, designed and administered not only by NCSU but also by a majority of universities around the nation puts research and teaching in conflict.

"We have this tenure system that rewards research primarily because it's easier to evaluate research," said Miller, "but then we have a teaching obligation. It is kind of a conflict between the tenure track research mission at the university and the teaching obligation of a department like English, which has such a big service teaching line."

But the university believes that research is still necessary to be a good teacher. According to Harold Levin, interim department head and associate professor of philosophy, a general argument for the importance of research in the humanities is that it provides a pathway of research activities by which the faculty keeps up with and contributes to the advancement of knowledge in their discipline.

Violence among same-sex couples unlikely reported

◆ Despite the perception that domestic violence only occurs for traditional couples, a study shows that it happens in 25 to 33 percent of same-sex couples.

ERIN RATTAZZI
Daily Bruin

(U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES — According to the American Bar Association Commission on Domestic Violence, the occurrence of domestic violence among gay and lesbian couples is around 25 to 33 percent, crossing the lines of age, race and socio-economic status. This percentage is the same rate of prevalence found in heterosexual relationships.

Meanwhile, UCPD officials said that there were three reported incidences of domestic violence in 1999, although these incidents were not specified as same gender.

While awareness around heterosexual domestic violence has increased greatly in the last decade, the issue of same gender domestic violence remains virtually unheard of.

"Domestic violence is an issue that was certainly hidden in the heterosexual community until about five years ago," said Susan Holt, program manager for Family Violence Services.

According to Holt, because the heterosexual domestic violence awareness movement has been going on for 30 years, same gender violence awareness is about 25 years behind.

Counselors have coined the term "violence wheel" in order to help people identify abusive relationships.

Domestic violence in all intimate relationships centers on power and control, regardless of whether it is a heterosexual or homosexual relationship.

Around this center lie the agents of abuse which include physical, psychological, emotional, sexual and economic abuse as well as property destruction, according to the Peace at Home Human Rights Agency.

Gay and lesbian relationships can include more spokes to this wheel, which can involve the threat of "outing" their partner to the community, telling their partner that they won't be believed because they are gay or manipulating their partner into believing that an argument between two members of the same sex isn't abuse, but an equal fight.

"It's an overlooked problem because people have a natural bias," said Nancy Greenstein, director of the UCPD's community services division. "In the case of two men,

people don't believe that a man has a particular vulnerability."

Definitions of masculinity and femininity also contribute to the problem of underreporting, according to Jessica Aronoff, program director of Break the Cycle.

"When we think of domestic violence, we think of women being abused by men. Police are accustomed to the stereotype of male abusers and female victims, and they don't always know the primary aggressor," Aronoff said.

This can make reporting abuse difficult for survivors.

"What you hear about is men battering women," Holt said. "So it can be difficult if you're gay and lesbian because then you think that it doesn't apply to me, it only applies to heterosexual women."

Yet, according to the ABA Commission on Domestic Violence, around 50,000 to 100,000 lesbians and around 500,000 gay men were battered a year.

"In the heterosexual community, 95 percent of battering is men on women," she continued. "But, in the LGBT community, it's about 49 percent women-on-women and 51 percent men-on-men, so it's about equal between the genders."

Furthermore, the idea of domestic and dating violence among gays and lesbians plays into anti-gay sentiments according to Dawn M. Bond, a UCLA staff member.

"Part of the difficulty of working with battered gay and lesbians is that there is so much stigma already about gay people," Bond said. "They don't want another stigma to be attached as well."

Moreover, she continued, "Many people believe that it's unnatural and if they know that there's abuse, it seems to validate that feeling of unnaturalness."

California state law protects same-sex domestic violence survivors equally with heterosexual domestic violence survivors.

"A person can get a restraining order in California," said Aronoff.

The domestic violence act in California allows minors and people who have been dating to get restraining orders. Many states, however, only allow married couples or cohabitants to get restraining orders.

Another difficulty in reporting abuse is the belief that the criminal system will re-victimize the survivor.

"I think that generally speaking in Los Angeles, the police officers are good," Holt said. "The problem comes with the vast numbers that haven't been trained in domestic violence issues."

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Ewe and me



JAMES CURLESTAFF
N.C. State welcomes its newest member to campus, a lamb born yesterday morning in the NCSU Vet School's stables. The lamb, weary from the birthing process, takes a rest while mom handles the cleaning duties.

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Boys Don't Cry...
...that is, not when they get an Oscar nomination. See Arts for the inside scoop.

Al's excited...
about coming to Raleigh. Are you excited? See Opinion for Marko's take.

Crunch Time
The women's swim team heads to the ACC Championship meet on Thursday.

Victim

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"It's not uncommon for both the batterer and the survivor to be arrested, and it's not uncommon for law enforcement to inadvertently make a mistake and arrest the victim instead of the batterer," she added.

According to Greenstein, this problem has been somewhat alleviated in recent years by sensitivity training and awareness.

"We have a protocol that's not determined by the sex of the suspects," Greenstein said. "In dealing

with domestic abuse calls, you need to be aware of an extra sensitivity needed."

Besides the police, domestic violence survivors have legal resources to turn to on campus.

"We explain legal options from a restraining order or criminal charge through police to a potential campus restraining order," said Elizabeth Kemper, director of Student Legal Services. "In most cases, we can prepare paper work for a restraining order."

Yet despite the prevalence of same gender domestic violence, resources for gay and lesbian survivors remain limited.

"There are no shelters specifically

for gays and lesbians anywhere, not just in Los Angeles," Holt said.

"There are about 1,800 shelters nationwide for battered women and children, but most won't take men. There's only one shelter in Southern California that will take battered men and that's in the Antelope Valley."

According to the ABA Commission on Domestic Violence, same-gender violence remains underreported.

"The reality is that the negative things in our community are the same as in the heterosexual community," said Ronni Sanlo, director of the LGBT Campus Resource Center. "It's not going to be the dirty little secret in the closet anymore."

TEACH

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"And that does two things, particularly in a public university," said Levin. "It is considered important to contribute to the well being of the public in general and to your particular discipline as a sort of responsibility that you have. It's also meant to keep new ideas flowing into classrooms and to the extent that the senior faculty are encouraged to teach in the undergraduate curriculum."

A survey, developed by the NCSU Committee on Research Universities and the Office of the Provost was conducted December 1993 through January 1994, confirmed that over 400 faculty members use either the results of their current research or that of their colleagues in the classroom in their undergraduate teaching at least once a week. Of the faculty respondents, 84.35 percent incorporate research results into their undergraduate lectures.

But the survey's results aside, Levin did not buy this idea.

"I certainly don't believe that you can't be successful in the classroom unless you are successful as a researcher. It may be that in the ideal case, the very best teacher would be someone who is really good in the classroom and is also a Noble Prize winner in their field. But I think that is more often than not just beyond the abilities of instructors. It's rare. It's not something you would say you have to do in order to be entitled to a job."

The importance of research varies from college to college because of differences in the cultures of some disciplines. For example in engineering, the importance of research is that the state does not provide enough funds to support a lot of activities. Many of the activities in graduate education are funded by the money that is brought in by research grants.

Levin's colleagues in computer science are given the responsibility of producing funds from research proposals so graduate students can have research assistant and teaching assistant positions. The assistant-ships are one of the main ways the university is able to attract high quality students by offering them pay for their education through research teaching assistant-ships. "This becomes so institutional-

ized that it's really not just a luxury but a necessity in graduate education for a lot of departments," said Levin.

Roger C. Fites, a professor in botany, agreed with Levin. "The money for research, although extremely large for the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, goes mostly to supporting the farms and salaries of those maintaining the research centers and to support graduate students through assistant-ships. Only a small portion of that large total goes towards actual research," he said.

According to the Committee on Research Universities survey, over one-third of the Ph.D. students are supported by research dollars raised by the faculty. For each salary dollar invested by the state, over one-third of the faculty at NCSU raise an additional 33 cents, through research funds, to enhance the budget. Of faculty respondents, 13.5 percent return greater than or equal to \$2 in research funds they raise themselves for each one salary dollar invested by the state. On the average, the faculty add an additional 27 cents on every salary dollar paid them by the state, to enhance the budget, through research funds they raise themselves.

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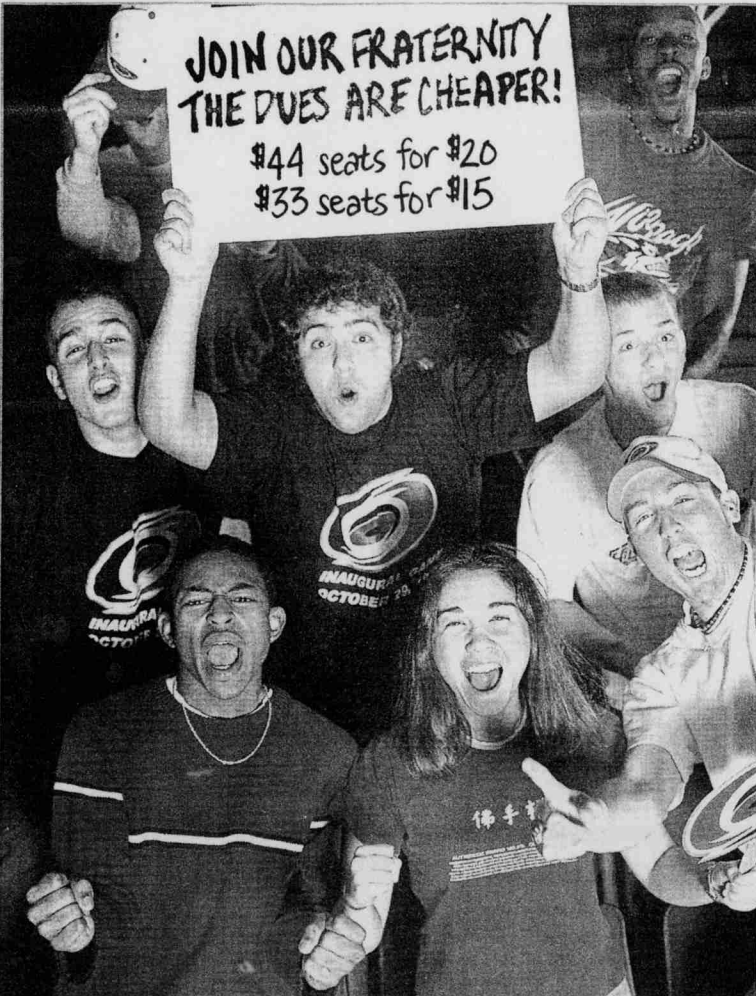
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Computer science departments struggle to handle population boom

◆ Demand for courses from non-computer science majors and the rush of actual majors is stressing computer science departments nationwide.

The boom in the Internet economy has proved to be a double-edged sword for university computer science departments nationwide.

While a mass rush to major in the lucrative field has spurred demand for faculty in the departments, the Internet's lure is siphoning off those candidates who were previously more likely to enter academia.

At Princeton, where the number of majors doubled from 42 in 1994 to 85 in 1999, the computer science department has been "bursting at the seams,"

said the department's acting chair Ken Steiglitz in an e-mail.

Part of the pressure on the department comes from an expanding interest by non-majors to learn computer basics they will need for the future, according to Dean of Engineering and Applied Science James Wei.

"We felt that all engineering students should take a computer science class, but increasingly all the liberal arts students feel they cannot enter today's working world unless they know something about computers," Wei said. He

added that the trustees have discussed a goal of 100 percent undergraduate participation in computer science courses.

Achieving this goal would require the department to expand, finding new faculty and resources, while retaining its current staff.

"There is of course fierce competition for the best people today, and resource allocation at the University is always difficult," Steiglitz said.

The University is not the only school facing enrollment increases. The number of computer science majors at

schools such as the University of Michigan, Stanford, Yale, Cornell and Rice universities have all doubled during the past few years, according to officials at those institutions.

Increased student interest in the departments has caused a barrage of problems from large class sizes to faculty shortages.

Stanford's computer science department, which graduates approximately 380 undergraduates a year and enrolls almost 85 percent of all undergraduates in its two introductory courses, has

found itself relying more on outside lecturers and its Ph.D. candidates to cover teaching sections, according to department manager Peache Turner.

"We have a lot of former students in the industry who are willing to help us out," Turner said, citing as a chief reason the school's proximity to Silicon Valley, the symbolic core of the country's computer business.

Moshe Vardi, the chair of the Rice computer science department, said his university has experienced an explosion in computer science course enrollment, causing the faculty to strain to keep pace.

"We are trying to increase our faculty, but that does not happen overnight. The job market is such that industry is attracting people who usually enter academics."

"This is the case in small, large and tiny schools across the country, all over the place," he added.

Larger research universities such as Cornell are battling the same problems with large classes and competition for experienced faculty.


"The department used to be driven by people purely interested in the science, and there are still 30 to 40 of those a year," chair of Cornell's computer science department Charles Venloen explained. "But the growth has been in the commercial end, with more and more ending up on Wall Street, to use a metaphor."

Within the Cornell department, which has doubled in the past five years at a rate of 10 to 15 percent a year, Venloen noted that undergraduates have been planning at least a dozen startups.

"Ph.D. candidates now face the question, 'Do I go into academia or industry?'" Venloen said. "And the salary differential generally points to industry."

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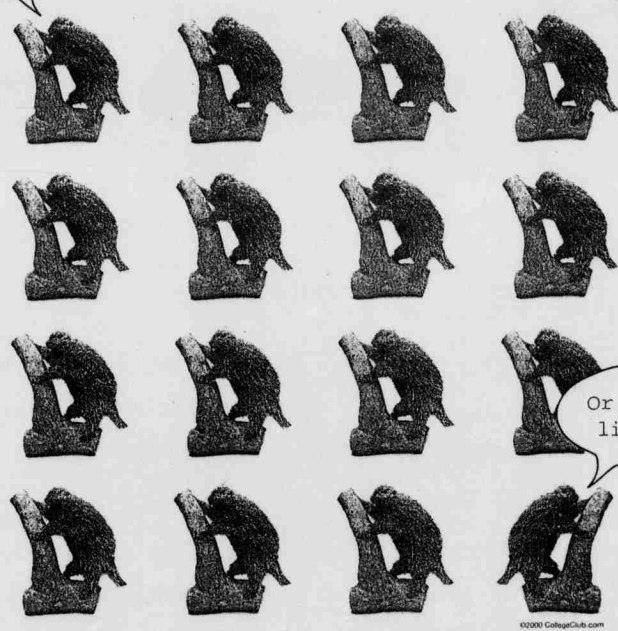
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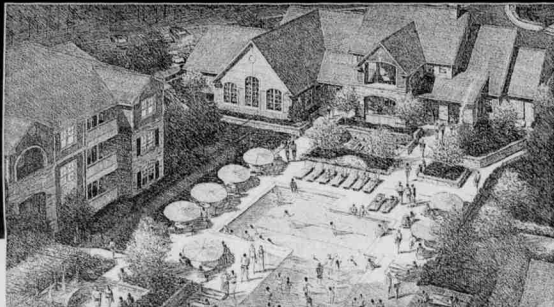
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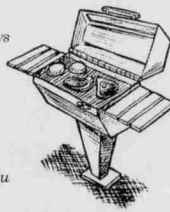
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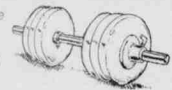
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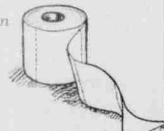
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ZACK SMITH
Staff Writer

"The Beach" is the new film from the "Trainspotting" writing/producing/directing team of John Hodge, Andrew MacDonald and Danny Boyle, based on the 1997 novel by Alex Garland. I am willing to guess that you couldn't care less about any of that information. What I suppose you do want to know is: "How's Leo?"

Back up a bit. In the early 1990s, Leonardo DiCaprio made a series of small, smart, quirky films that had critics singling him out as one of the most talented and versatile young actors of his generation. "What's Eating Gilbert Grape" got him an Oscar nomination; "The Basketball Diaries" got him major raves; "William Shakespeare's Romeo + Juliet" officially elevated him to heartthrob status. None of these films made much money, but then "Titanic" hit. Suddenly, Leonardo was the biggest name in America, his every move tracked by the press and thousands of adoring fans. So everyone wanted to know—what would he do next?



Francoise (Ledoyen), Richard (DiCaprio), and Etienne (Canet) ponder the distance they must swim to reach "The Beach," a secret paradise island.

"Party with his friends and get in a lot of New York gossip columns" appeared to be the answer. After briefly flitting up as "American Psycho," Leonardo finally picked his follow-up as "The Beach." A smallish film based on a popular but mostly unknown novel and featuring a Gen-X savvy independent team was now suddenly a major studio release, with a \$50 million budget (\$20 million of which was Leo's salary), getting heavy press and relentless promotion. And now it's been released, and the major reaction from audiences will be... "Huh?"

"The Beach" concerns Richard (DiCaprio), a disgruntled American backpacker trying to get away from civilization, who comes into possession of a map belonging to Duffy Duck

(Robert Carlyle, manic as always), a psycho who kills himself soon after meeting Richard. Teaming with French couple Etienne and Francoise (Guillaume Canet and Virginie Ledoyen, respectively), Richard sets out to find the beach pointed out on the map, which turns out to be a Utopian community full of similar outsiders. The leader, Sal (an imperious Tilda Swinton) lives in a temous peace with the marijuana farmers on the other

The Beach



Director:
Danny Boyle
Starring:
Leonardo DiCaprio
Robert Carlyle
Virginie Ledoyen

side of the island, based on no other people joining the community.

Richard and company manage to get themselves into the community, however, and life is good until a series of crises erupt, including a shark, Richard's falling for Francoise, Richard's tipping off some stoners about the island, Richard aggravating the marijuana farmers, etc. ...

Essentially, what you have is "Lord of the Flies" on the island from "The Blue Lagoon" with a great deal of "Apocalypse Now" thrown in for good measure—a clip from the last film is even shown to drive home the point.)

What this all adds up to is... not much.

DiCaprio is on-screen most of the film, and it's his performance that everyone will be watching. In that respect, he acquires himself nicely; he does a good job playing what he's given, but Richard is such a vague character that it's almost impossible to identify with him. Most of his crises in the film are brought about by his actions, and yet the film still insists on portraying him as the hero. None of the other actors are really allowed to develop into three-dimensional characters, and almost every intriguing potential plotline (Richard's relationship with Francoise, Richard's battle with a shark) is cut short and drained of any significance in the film's overall story.

For that matter, what is the story? The point seems to be that the Utopian community is flawed and must ultimately fail, yet the people on the beach seem to have been living comfortably for years before Richard's arrival—the crises seem to arise from outside forces like the farmers, the stoners, and Richard's mistakes. Likewise, the direction is scattershot and confusing; cinemat-

Transmissions: Falling into the Trance of Electronic Music

◆ Resonance Project and WKNC have come together to make a compilation of unsigned electronic artists on "Transmissions: Volume 1"

NATALIE DUGGINS
Senior Staff Writer

Since N.C. State first opened its doors in the mid-1800's, the university has produced some of the south-eastern United States' greatest thinkers and innovators. Now, a group of N.C. State students and alumni have set sail for some of the Southeast's still uncharted waters—electronic music. "Transmissions: Volume 1" is a collection of sounds from electronic, trance, drum and bass and house music combined with the intent of promoting and supporting the burgeoning underground music scene.

The 11-track compilation boasts a roster of local unsigned artists, each

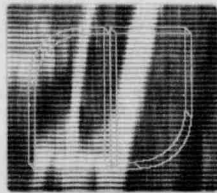
with their own connections to NCSU. "I started DJ-ing in the early '90s at a club on Hillsborough St. called the ACC Tavern. We did the alternative thing, but it didn't really mix. In my pursuit of something more, I got into

the rave scene and decided I wanted to be a real DJ, not a button pusher," said Rob Pickering, one of the album's producers. As he began to pursue DJing even more, Pickering met Rob Rousseau, who boasted a similar love for the music genres. Eventually, they would collaborate to establish a web site called Resonance Project (<http://resonanceproject.com>),

to pace with the evolution of the genre. "It would entail a streamed radio show mixed by one of us, and updated monthly, a mixes section that was based on the radio show but for other local DJs, an artist section that

would allow unsigned composers a place to showcase their music," Pickering said.

As the site gained popularity and more artists expressed an interest in the site's showcase of unsigned DJs, Pickering and Rousseau began laying the foundation for the compilation that would eventually come to be known as



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"BEAUTY" ACROSS THE BOARD

◆ The Academy released Oscar nominees yesterday, with "American Beauty" popping up in most categories.

RYAN HILL
Assistant Features Editor

Well it's that time of the year again, when movie buffs and film aficionados get together to decide who will be nominated for an Academy Award. This past year has proven to be one of the most exciting and competitive years for the Academy Awards, and the nominations announced yesterday morning, solidified this year's Oscar race as one of the most unpredictable to date. Here is a list of all of the major nominees:

Best Picture
"American Beauty"
"The Cider House Rules"
"The Green Mile"
"The Insider"
"The Sixth Sense"

While this category holds little surprises, it is nice to see that "The Green Mile" is finally gotten some recognition. The best film of the lot by far is

"American Beauty," which should have no trouble winning this category. Of course I said the same thing for "Saving Private Ryan" last year and look what happened.

Technician's Winner: "American Beauty"

Best Actor
Russell Crowe, "The Insider"
Richard Farnsworth, "The Straight Story"



Kevin Spacey, Best Actor Nominee, pumps iron in "American Beauty."

Sean Penn, "Sweet and Lowdown"
Kevin Spacey, "American Beauty"
Denzel Washington, "The Hurricane"

Denzel may have won the Golden Globe for Best Actor, but word that the film is not entirely accurate about the plight of Rubin "Hurricane" Carter may hurt his chances. Once again I am profoundly upset that Jim Carrey wasn't nominated (last year for "Man On The Moon") and once again, he turned in one of the year's best performances as Andy Kaufman. Yet I would have to go with Spacey, who, like a lot of the nominees for "American Beauty," will win a gold statue on Oscar night.

Technician's Winner: Kevin Spacey

Best Actress
Annette Bening, "American Beauty"
Janet McTeer, "Tumbleweeds"
Julianne Moore, "The End of the Affair"
Meryl Streep, "Music of the Heart"
Hilary Swank, "Boys Don't Cry"

This one comes down to Bening and Swank, but the edge goes to Swank. Both of these actresses gave extraordinary performances, but Swank's turn as the ill-fated Brandon Teena is just too important not to give her the Oscar.

Technician's Winner: Hilary Swank

Best Supporting Actor
Michael Caine, "The Cider House Rules"
Tom Cruise, "Magnolia"
Michael Clarke Duncan, "The Green Mile"
Jude Law, "The Talented Mr. Ripley"
Haley Joel Osmet, "The Sixth Sense"

Every loved Osmet as the whispering, tortured child in "The Sixth Sense," but this year it's finally gone to Tom Cruise. Anyone who saw him as Frank Mackey knows that he was unbelievable as that character, commanding a sexual force that is perfect for the role, considering Mackey is a man who sells packages for men on who to seduce women. For those of you who haven't seen him strut his stuff, call 1-800-TAME-HER to get a taste of what I'm talking about.

Technician's Winner: Tom Cruise

Best Supporting Actress
Toni Collette, "The Sixth Sense"
Angelina Jolie, "Girl, Interrupted"
Catherine Keener, "Being John Malkovich"
Samantha Morton, "Sweet and Lowdown"
Chloe Sevigny, "Boys Don't Cry"

This category is a no brainer: Angelina all the way. She has won



Angelina Jolie smokes up.

almost every time she has been nominated, and this is no exception. On screen she has a commanding presence that you cannot take your eyes off of, a vixen the likes of which haven't been seen in years. She doesn't just read her lines, she reads them with energy and a playful sexual undertone.

Technician's Winner: Angelina Jolie

Nominees for best original score are "Angela's Ashes," "The Talented Mr. Ripley," "The Cider House Rules," "The Red Violin" and "American Beauty."

Technician's Winner: "The Red Violin"

Nominees for best original screenplay are "American Beauty," "Being John Malkovich," "Magnolia," "The Sixth Sense" and "Topsy-Turvy."

TECHNICIAN'S OSCAR PICKS

Best Picture: "American Beauty"
Best Actor: Kevin Spacey for "American Beauty"
Best Actress: Hilary Swank for "Boys Don't Cry"
Best Supporting Actor: Tom Cruise for "Magnolia"
Best Supporting Actress: Angelina Jolie for "Girl, Interrupted"
Best Director: Sam Mendes for "American Beauty"
Best Original Score: "The Red Violin"
Best Original Screenplay: "Being John Malkovich"
Best Adapted Screenplay: "The Talented Mr. Ripley"
Best Foreign Film: "All About My Mother"

Technician's Winner: "Being John Malkovich"

Nominees for best adapted screenplay are "The Cider House Rules," "Election," "The Talented Mr. Ripley," "The Green Mile" and "The Insider."

Technician's Winner: "The Talented Mr. Ripley"

Nominations for Best Foreign Language Film are "All About My Mother," "Caravan," "East-West," "Solomon and Gaenor" and "Under the Sun."

Technician's Winner: "All About My Mother"

This is probably the most difficult category to pick from. Mendes has directed what is far-and-away the best film of the year, but it is also his directorial debut, which brings to question if he deserves Oscar gold his first time around.

Michael Mann has been around for years and finally has found a film that has given him a chance to win, but the icy reception of "The Insider" hurts his chances. Screenplay, a lock for Best Original Screenplay, has a great shot here thanks to the success of "The Sixth Sense." I'm going to go with Mendes, just because of the "American Beauty" bandwagon everyone seems to be on right now.

Technician's Winner: Sam Mendes

The 72nd Academy Awards airs Mar. 26 and will be hosted by you guessed it, Billy Crystal.



Bening and Spacey; nominees for Best actress/actor.

TRANCE

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Size and Goldie each earned their 15 minutes of mainstream fame in the late nineties. "I think music comes and goes in waves. It seems that there is about a 10 year cycle," Pickering said. "If it didn't happen, we'd still be listening to 10,000 different versions of Saturday Night Fever." "Mainstream success has its place, but isn't what I believe it to be all about."

Pickering and Rousseau take quality over quantity on "Transmissions." Each track offers a unique perspective on the electronic music genre. Everything on this album from the tracks to the CD packaging is high quality. "I don't think we're any different than other compilations, outside of the fact that all the artists are unsigned. The tracks are really good and we're not doing this for the money," said the album's producer. "I also think that Rob [Rousseau] and myself have a certain level of integrity and didn't want to put out crap."

Also aiding in the creation of "Transmissions" was Afterhours, an electronic music radio show that airs on NCSU's student radio station, WKNC 88.1FM. Rob Spychala, director of Afterhours, expressed an interest in partial sponsorship of the compilation. In addition, Spychala did the photography and design for the album's CD liner. "The images on the front cover were taken off a server closet at N.C. State

TRACK LISTING

Akasha - Twilight Written and Produced by Jasvinder Singh, J. Alvarez, Keith Ward

Tech23 - Sunday Night Drive Written and Produced by Tim and Beth Green Chubaski

z=(e-r)0 - You're So Good When You're Evil Written and Produced by Silas Kath Jason Brown

6 of Diamonds Written and Produced by Jason Brown for EDM Records Humid

Chuggin' Written and Produced by N. Dimaria and R. Pickering DJ FM plus The FM Initiative

Dreamstate Written and Produced by Jonathan M. Gerler Lovesky

Blue Moon Over a Pumpkin Patch Written and Produced by Michael Lovesky and Chad Wicked

Counterspell - Spain Written and Produced by Counterspell

Dub Assassin - Xenodub Written and Produced by Tim Harper

Orion - Aloft Written and Produced by John O'Brien

Columbus - IF Written and Produced by James Brown

University. This was supposed to be a metaphor for the "transmission" of data which is the title of the compilation," said Spychala. "The images on the back cover were taken at a parking garage also on the campus at NCSU."

WKNC will continue to promote the album during Afterhours, which

is featured on 88.1 Monday through Thursday from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. In the meantime, the compilation can be purchased at the Record Exchange, Wax Worx (Raleigh) and Lost City (Chapel Hill). For more information on "Transmissions: Volume 1," visit <http://resonance-project.com> or <http://wknc.org>.

BEACH

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ic techniques like slow-motion, blurred images and turning DiCaprio into a videogame character don't really add anything to the story, and mostly come across as the filmmakers trying to look "hip." The sequence with Richard in exile from the community (featuring a hallucinatory conversation with Duffy, the aforementioned videogame sequence and the

sight of DiCaprio eating a caterpillar) is supposed to explore Richard's growing as a person apart from the group, but it comes across as watching a person go mad in the jungle for twenty minutes. Even the satirical potential of the story is dulled, save for one clever scene where the "civilization-despising" community members give Richard a long list of supplies to get while he goes ashore, consisting of makeup, soap and GameBoy batteries. In yet another scene,

Richard is seen playing the GameBoy game "Rampage" about

giant monsters destroying large cities.

"The Beach" will not destroy Leonardo DiCaprio's career, but it won't connect with his major audience, either - at the screening I attended, I saw several teenaged girls who'd gone to see the film with their parents, who exited the theater with bewildered looks on their faces. While it's admirable that Leonardo is trying to merge the offbeat nature of his earlier work with the audience-appealing success of "Titanic," he would do well to find a project less muddled and pandering for his next film.

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TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

Teaching vs. research

Teaching and research. More than any other polar opposites on a college campus—students and

in the country; the world's first nuclear reactor for educational purposes, the first highly successful sweet acidophilus milk and the first synthetic aorta. NCSU currently holds 291 patents. The university's

Universities across the country are expanding their forays into the field of research, possibly making instruction a secondary responsibility. Is this growing trend a good thing?

professors, Greeks and non-Greeks, government and the media—these two forces are in violent conflict. And that conflict affects virtually every area of life at this and every other institution of higher learning in the country.

Today's Technician news section offers a story that investigates the inner workings of the teaching vs. research struggle here at N.C. State. It also raises the following question: Where should NCSU, a modern Research I institution, place its priorities: with its instructional responsibilities to its students, or with its researching responsibilities to the community—included, the world—as a whole?

Both areas carry considerable logic weight. NCSU services the entire state through one of its research mechanisms, the Cooperative Extension program, which has satellites in all 100 counties.

The university's research interests have made contributions to American life that rival those of any institution

successful research funds internships for hundreds of NCSU students.

Even more convincing proof of research's powerful position on campus lies in the dollar signs surrounding NCSU research. According to today's news story, N.C. State spent \$158,000 per faculty member. Research revenue finances internships for hundreds of students at NCSU.

That's all well and good. Expanding research work has brought NCSU great prestige and untold sums of money over the years. But prestige and money are not what a university, an institution of higher learning, should be seeking.

Call us idealistic. Call us naive. But we believe that the first purpose of a university is to educate its students, to prepare them to enter the world and succeed, whether that success comes in the form of multiple patents, multiple novels or multiple lives changed.

And the greatest danger facing a university that places its preference in furthering research is losing sight of that fact. Thus, it is absolutely imperative for this or any other university to make educating its students its unquestioned number-one priority.



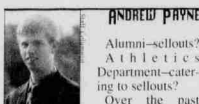
Vice President Gore: **✓ Good Political Move**
Visiting a local High School's auditorium.



Vice President Gore: **✗ Bad Political Move**
Visiting a local Elementary School's bathroom.

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NCSU catering to sellouts



ANDREW PAYNE

Alumni—sellouts? Athletics Department—catering to sellouts? Over the past couple of weeks, I have had the opportunity to talk with many members of our Athletics Department. Every time the issue of student tickets has arisen, one of the first comments out of their mouths has been the lack of student interest. Lack of student interest? Apparently, from an athletics administrator's point of view, the only time the student sections at the Entertainment and Sports Arena are going to be full is when we're playing UNC-Chapel Hill.

If you are like me, you find this rather odd. I have frequently posed the following question: "Every game I have been to, the student sections have been full, how can you say students don't show up?"

The response I get from those who keep an eye on the student sections is that those sections are frequently less than full.

If this were the case, I could see the Athletics Department making a case for fewer student seats and, quite frankly, a drop in school spirit among students.

I find that impossible, however; students have always been loyal to Wolfpack men's basketball. Never in the games I have attended has the student sections been empty, except at the games scheduled over winter break.

Rather than trying to fault students for a lack of school pride at basketball games, let us examine our alumni. Alumni are very important to the health and growth of the university. The new basketball arena would not have been possible without the financial support of the alumni.

Also, many of us attend this university either for free or at reduced cost because of the gracious support

of alumni.

I think I speak for the entire student body in thanking the thousands of alumni who have given not only money but time back to the university. Your support is greatly appreciated. Your support is greatly appreciated.

But let's get one thing straight: sit your sorry tails down at basketball games when you want to leave early.

You may have given more money than God can imagine to the university, but that does not matter when you leave the basketball arena two minutes before the game is over. I don't care if the team is down by 100 points; our duty as fans is to cheer the players on like they are up by 100 points.

So, during the UNC-CH game, it was only appropriate that students chanted "Sell-outs!" to those alumni who decided to exit early. High-spirited students who would have stuck it out to the bitter end would have filled their seats better.

Don't ever call students sellouts

for not filling up their sections.

Rather, look downstairs to our friends who are leaving early. Perhaps if the Athletics Department wants to continue to cater to these "sellouts," then they should move them up to the third level of the arena. At least then they could sneak out without being called names or being caught on camera.

Also, I have heard that the university administration wants to allocate more tickets to students, possibly as many as 6,000, in the ESA.

All students need to do is e-mail the chancellor, chancellor@ncsu.edu, and athletics director, les.robinson@ncsu.edu, and let them know that we are in favor of any proposal to increase student tickets.

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Afghan information incorrect

This letter concerns a recent editorial ("Asylum for the Afghans," Feb. 14). It seems that the author has not done adequate research on the topic, since he writes "Because of the Islamic fundamentalist principles upheld by the Taliban authority, the women and children hostages would be tried for attempting to leave the country, under the law of Shari'ah. The penalties if they are tried and found guilty include torture and even death."

This paragraph suggests that Islam calls for the torture and death of women and children because of their leaving the country. However, there is no such injunction in the Shari'ah (Islamic Divine Law). The Shari'ah does not have any restrictions of movement for the citizens of an Islamic state, nor does it condone the killing of innocent people.

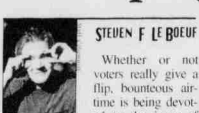
The Western media often use non-Islamic sources to obtain such "laws,"

which leads to false representation of the Shari'ah and enhances the negative stereotypes of Islam in the minds of Western civilization.

In addition, contrary to the claims by the Taliban government of Afghanistan being an Islamic state, at present, there is no country that is run based on the Shari'ah.

Thus, it is a common error to mistake the laws of a majority based Muslim country as those sanctified by Islam when, in fact, they might be completely contrary to Islam. The aim of the Muslim Students Association at N.C. State is to try to clear the misconceptions and stereotypes the average American has regarding Islam. We believe that if Americans looked at Islam with an open mind, while ignoring the actions of so-called Islamic countries, they would get willing, discover why Islam is the religion of over a billion people around the globe.

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STEVEN F. LEBOEUF

Whether or not voters really give a flip, bounteous airtime is being devoted to the issue of "campaign finance reform."

In fact, presidential contenders Sen. John McCain and Bill Bradley have made campaign finance reform the chief focus of their campaigns. Their goals are surprisingly similar: to place limitations on so-called "soft money" (funds that are not used explicitly to advocate the election or defeat of specific candidates) and to fund political campaigns with tax dollars.

But even though campaign finance reform is certainly not a major issue with voters, most of us agree with one central theme: something smells rotten in the dungeons of campaign financing, and somebody needs to bury it!

And, frankly, I couldn't agree more. Where I disagree is in exactly what needs to be buried.

Many in Congress argue that the campaign financing's problems rest in the lavish spending of "soft money."

Only by restricting donations on soft money, they argue, can we solve the problem of wayward campaign financing. But there are three serious problems with limiting the number of dol-

lars that can be donated to a political campaign: 1.) doing so helps promote incumbency; 2.) limiting donations, in effect, places limits on free speech; and 3.) placing limits on campaign donations doesn't go to the heart of the true problem.

We in North Carolina are familiar with the power of incumbency, considering Governor Hunt's amazing ability to secure reelection, despite the various scandals that have polluted his reign.

During election time, incumbents have a major competitive advantage from name recognition. But, perhaps more importantly, they have had a few years to secure friendly relationships with powerful people in both industry and civil service. With all these perks at their disposal, incumbents (on average) need less funding than their challengers to win an election.

According to Bradley A. Smith of the Cato Institute, in the 1996 elections, every House of Representatives incumbent who spent less than \$500,000 won reelection, compared with only 3 percent of challengers who spent that little.

But challengers who spent between \$500,000 and \$1 million won 40 percent of the time, while challengers who spent more than \$1 million won over 80 percent of the time.

Clearly, money is a major threat to

incumbency.

Perhaps that's why so many incumbents support the regulations proffered in the Shays-Meehan bill, which would limit spending in House races to \$600,000. Going back through the numbers, one can easily see that incumbents would keep their seats indefinitely under a \$600,000 spending cap.

The Supreme Court has an altogether different, and perhaps more serious, concern regarding campaign finance reform. For the past 20 years, the Supreme Court has struck down many of Congress's proposed restrictions on campaign funding, arguing that limiting the amount that individuals can spend on political advocacy is just like limiting free speech.

From a philosophical point of view, this makes perfect sense. After all, limiting the amount one can spend on political candidates is analogous to limiting the money a newspaper can spend on journalists, and this certainly has the effect of limiting free speech.

But perhaps the worst part about limiting funding on political campaigns is that it doesn't get to the root of the gumbos (as we Cajuns say). After all, why is it that we are so concerned about excessive campaign funding?

It's mostly because unscrupulous lobbyists can use cash as a way to tempt politicians toward the dark side of pol-

itics, where targeted tax cuts and special government favors run rampant at the expense of the average American citizen.

The real way to achieve true campaign finance reform is to end the targeted tax cuts, special privileges and biased government handouts that make unscrupulous lobbyists exist in the first place.

Of course, I expect that few politicians can stomach my solution. Too many politicians have a fetish for making lobbyists kneel. And stripped of the ability to grant special favors, legislators would feel politically impotent (although they could then spend most of their time helping protect our rights rather than micromanaging our lives).

Rather than hickering over the issues of "soft money" and "hard money," politicians should start talking about "my money" and how I can keep it safe from government misrule. After all, it's my money (and your money) that unscrupulous lobbyists want so salaciously that they are willing to throw away big bucks into the accounts of power-hungry politicians.

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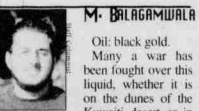
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Chechnya attacked, ignored



M. BALAGAMWALA

Oil: black gold. Many a war has been fought over this liquid, whether it is on the dunes of the Kuwaiti desert or in the corridors of oil corporations. Many a man has been murdered for his stakes in a gusher.

Rarely, however, has there been genocide for the sake of this commodity. One such massacre, equal to the Holocaust, is the mass-murder in Chechnya by the Russian forces.

Chechnya, a former Soviet republic, seceded from the Russian Federation (now Russia) in Nov. 1991 after a coup overthrew the local communist government. This secession went unnoticed by the Russian government until spring 1994, when Doku Zavgayev, the

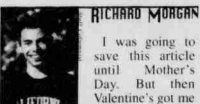
deposed communist leader of Chechnya, managed to convince the Russian government of the importance of the small state.

After the discovery in Azerbaijan of what is believed to be one of the world's largest oil fields, Russia got involved in the struggle to have an oil pipeline pass through the North Caucasus so that subsequent oil would pass through Russia, allowing the Russian government to maintain its leverage in the region.

The only existing pipeline, however, passes through the Republic of Chechnya. This fact helped Zavgayev convince the Russian government to invade the region and, on Dec. 11, 1994, several hundred armored vehicles crossed the border into Chechnya. A war had begun. Russian Defense

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In the name of the mother



RICHARD MORGAN

I was going to save this article until Mother's Day. But then Valentine's got me thinking about how, every Mother's Day, everyone gushes with sentimental notions about how "every day should be celebrated as Mother's Day" and then they just go about their regular business the next day.

That's such a shame, because mothers really should be celebrated much more than they are.

And so, that's what I'm writing about today: my mother, whom I call "Mum." There is no political rhetoric or social commentary in this column. This is just a story

about a woman who, in my opinion, is one of the best.

My mother's name is Giselle—like the famous ballerina; and she's just as gentle. She speaks Arabic, French, English and Spanish, all fluently. She speaks in Arabic with her brother and sisters when she doesn't want me to know what she's talking about, and she listens to French music when she's nostalgic. She speaks in English to her clients and in Spanish to the Mexicans she meets at traffic court. She has the grace of Princess Di, the grit of Jackie and the giving of Theresa.

She is classy in a world that has long stopped using that word. She belongs to a time when women wore gloves to church and men wore jackets to ballgames, a time

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Minister Pavel Grachev boasted that one airborne unit could subdue Chechnya.

On the contrary, this war has dragged on and caused the loss of tens of thousands of people on both sides. The stories one hears from the battlefronts are those of courage and determination. Stories of the quest for freedom that was once sought by our own Founding Fathers when they chose to cast off the yoke of British rule.

Stories of brutal murder, rape and torture. On Feb. 4 of this year, 570 Chechen fighters were killed or wounded when they walked into a Russian minefield as they tried to escape from the Chechen capital of Grozny.

Those who escaped had to walk over the bodies of their comrades who had valiantly laid down their lives for the cause by running ahead to set off the mines. Those who survived shudder at

the memory of seeing their comrades shredded by the mines.

The incident, which killed many of the resistance's leaders, was a blow to the struggle for freedom, but the Chechens are not a race to give up. They are inspired by the example of the Afghans, who humiliated the Soviet Union, then a super power, by forcing its troops to retreat after 10 years of occupying Afghanistan.

Indeed, it seems that Russia has not learned much from that experience. It should be noted, however, that the Afghans had the military backing of the U.S. government. The United States funded the Afghans to fight a proxy war for them during the Cold War era.

The Chechens are out of luck. Not only are they not receiving any backing from the United States, they have to face the Russian army, a military funded by the United States. While the U.S. funding is supposedly for economic relief, much of it is being channeled into the war in Chechnya.

Thus, the Chechens are fighting a war funded by American taxpayers' money. The massacre of the poorly

funded Chechen soldiers is not the only thing. Russian bombing of Chechen cities and villages has killed hundreds of civilians. Those who have managed to evade the bombs are dying of hunger and lack of medication. Russian soldiers plundering cities after their capture have raped the women.

According to a letter received by *The Independent*, a daily newspaper in England, from a Russian soldier stationed in Chemokozovo in northern Chechnya, Chechen males interred in a Russian detention camp have been brutally beaten and humiliatingly sodomized. Some of them are forced to rape each other. Indeed, there is nothing more humiliating for the Muslim Chechens, whose religion forbids homosexuality.

"If there is a hell, one can see it here," writes the soldier, who identifies himself as "N."

These camps are allegedly set up by the Russians to separate the rebels from the civilians. In fact, they are just a place to commit war crimes and violate the Geneva Convention and the United Nations Charter. "N" said in the letter that he was "brainwashed to

believe that all Chechens were enemies and criminals." Now, he realizes that they are normal people and pleads for someone to help them.

It is surprising that, in spite of the heinous crimes being committed by the Russians, the U.S. government is remaining quiet. Having poked its nose into everything from the Holocaust to Vietnam, from the Gulf War to the violence in East Timor, the silence of the U.S. government is mysterious. In fact, they continue to support the Russians through economic aid.

The time has come for the boys on Capitol Hill to forget about primaries and notice the war crimes in Chechnya. The time has come for the American people to wake up and protest the carnage in Chechnya. Fifty years down the road, do you want to tell your children that the race known as the Chechens was raped, murdered and wiped out using your tax dollars? I don't think so.

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when every photograph was a portrait and every dinner was an event.

My father gave her the nickname "Geezoo" and not much else. For a year while he was in America, she alone raised three kids in downtown London and dealt with a newborn fourth.

She majored in philosophy, which made for interesting conversations during my grumpy, coffeehouse, rebel-without-a-cause, Communism-isn't-so-bad teen years. She sells houses; she doesn't make anything.

Still, she has taught me that true talent lies not in what one can do, but in what one can dream. She taught me that the best books are the ones without pictures, because fewer pictures warrant greater imagination.

She sang to me and walked me to school and managed to squeeze in kitchen cabinets when we played Hide & Seek. She cooks the stove kind of pudding that gets the skin I like on top. When we rode "Space Mountain" together, she was scared into yelling that "if anything happens, I love you." She knows her Sugar Ray and TLC just as well as her Glenn Miller and Edith Piaf.

She gave me New York City, San Francisco, Colorado, Houston, Paris, D.C., the Caribbean, Asia, London and both Italy and Disney World twice. She gave me the world. Sometimes, she sends me "think-

ing of you" cards in the mail and, on occasion, she still tries to cook me special meals when I go home.

We have held each other when we're broken and hurt each other when we're bitter.

Of course, it hasn't been all white-pickety Norman Rockwell bliss. She has called me a bastard and I have called her a bitch. We have hit each other and not cared when the other was crying. We have grown apart.

Still, we will always be a part of each other, I have learned. And I don't mean that in any cheap biological way. No. We have held each other for so long that we have been tattooed by the other's fingerprints. Each has been imprinted by the other.

And, though I remember many things about my mother, that which I remember least is ironically that which I revere most: that this remarkable woman—my first kiss, my first word, first friend and first hero—loves me.

And I love her, too. My mother is, after all, the single person who most makes me want to be a father—to know the joy of seeing a piece of one's heart gain legs and arms and eyes and a mouth and venture out into a brave new world. So, on this non-Mother's Day, I would like to tell my mother that I would not be the man I am today if not for her. Thank you, Mums.

That's all I have to say about my mother, reader; what do you have to say about yours? I ask you that question not to urge you to tell me, but to urge you to tell her.

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John Candler, has come from lots of hard work and dedication.

"Her first year was a bit rocky because she wasn't really disciplined, but she eventually got used to the system and has been great ever since," said Candler. "She has consistently improved and worked her way into high NCAA competition."

"With all of the positive things Candler, who is in his 31st year at State, has to say about Cavaliere, she has just as much good stuff to say about him. After all, Candler does have quite a bit of experience in the field of diving. He was a two-time Olympian on the British team, as well as a three-time winner at the World Professional Diving Championships."

"He is an amazing coach," said Cavaliere. "He's by far the best coach in the ACC. He's much more than just a coach though. He gets to know you as an individual also, and that is really good."

"Not only does Cavaliere excel on the diving board, she also does her part in helping the community. She received the ACC's Top Six Service Award, which honors the conference's student-athletes that did the most in the community."

"I was really excited to win," said Cavaliere. "I have had a great time working with the little kids and helping out the community."

"With all of her past success, Cavaliere has high hopes to finish her career at N.C. State with as strong a finish as she started with."

"I want to remain consistent and have good ACC's," said Cavaliere. "And my ultimate goal is to make the NCAA's."

yet another team The Pack has to face this year with top 25 potential. The Wildcats have had a tough schedule of their own with meets against teams such as LSU, Michigan, Georgia and Nebraska. "I only know that they're in the Southeast Conference, and it's the best conference in the country," Stevenson said. "In order for us to win, we're going to have to have the same kind of meet we did this weekend."

N.C. State and Kentucky met once early in the 1999 season at the Kentucky Invitational. The

Wildcats knocked off the Pack in that meet 193.8-191.75.

A banner on the wall in the Wolfpack's practice facility in Carmichael Gymnasium contains a list of the team's goals for the year. One of those goals is to count no more than two losses at home. According to Stevenson, that makes this weekend's meet even more important.

"We've already had one [home loss] with Georgia, so we can't afford too many more," Stevenson said. "We've got a top 10 team in Denver coming in later in the year. And we've got Michigan State coming in, and I'm pretty sure they're top 25. So, this is a big meet for us."

Saturday night's meet is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

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The Pack women swim into ACC's



The Wolfpack women's swim team heads to Chapel Hill this weekend for the ACC Championship meet. The Pack placed fifth at last year's meet, just 30 points outside of third place.

◆The N.C. State women's swim team heads to Chapel Hill this weekend for the ACC Championships.

ROD GODFREY
Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's swim team will compete in the 2000 Atlantic Coast Conference Championships this weekend at the Koury Natatorium in Chapel Hill.

The Wolfpack struggled to a 1-5 record in a tough conference. But at the same time, the team still doubled its overall win total from last season with a 10-6 record. The team's 10 wins in the 1999-2000 season were the most for any Pack women's swim team since 1992-93.

In the conference championship meet a year ago, the Pack fell just 30 points short of third place.

Shelly Cavaliere and Annamaria Gazda lead a team into this year's meet that is capable of placing just as high. Cavaliere, a diver, was the 1997 ACC champion on the one-meter diving board.

This season, she has made a routine of placing first in competitions on the one-meter and three-meter boards. In the Pack's only conference victory against Duke, Cavaliere set the school record on the three-meter board with a mark of 336.805.

Gazda, who didn't start competing for the Pack until Jan. 7, has also been consistent. Although Clemson soundly defeated State 163-78 in the team's final regular season conference battle, Gazda won the 100-meter backstroke in a time of 58.61.

Cavaliere and Gazda were also event

winners in State's 157-86 loss to No. 17 North Carolina on Feb. 4.

Non-conference opponents have proven less difficult for the women's swim team.

The Pack scored a double win over Old Dominion and Texas Christian in a tri-meet on Jan. 21. In an 80-58 win over TCU, Gazda led the way with a win the 100-meter backstroke. Natalie Jones placed first in the 100-meter breaststroke, Beth Bohnsack was victorious in the 200-meter butterfly and Brandi Stergion won the 50-meter freestyle.

ODU was a 90-44 victim of the Pack, thanks in part to Stergion and Gazda, who both won two events.

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Florida State have also represented the ACC well in the CSCAA rankings.

Earlier in the season, each team was ranked among the top 20. In the most recent poll, Virginia is No. 7 and UNC is No. 20.

Virginia finished the ACC season 5-0, and UNC finished 4-1. State checks in at sixth, while Duke is winless in the conference.

Wake Forest and Georgia Tech are the only ACC teams that don't field women's swim teams.

The ACC championship meet kicks off at 11 a.m. on Thursday.

Pack falls on road again

◆The Wolfpack's road woes continued with a 71-53 loss at Wake Forest.

Associated Press

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — North Carolina State didn't hang around to the end to lose this road game.

Wake Forest got 20 points from Darius Songalia and held the Wolfpack to 23 percent shooting in the first half en route to a 71-53 victory Tuesday night, putting a dent into N.C. State's NCAA tournament hopes.

After close losses at Maryland and Virginia, the Wolfpack was blown out this time around, losing its ninth straight Atlantic Coast Conference road game dating to last season.

The Demon Deacons (14-11, 5-7 ACC) bolted to a 33-15 halftime lead — and after one scare midway through the second half — won for the third time in their last 10 games. Wake Forest also improved to 10-0 this season when scoring 70 or more points.

The Wolfpack (15-8, 5-7) picked a bad time to fall into a slump. After a 15-4 start, N.C. State has lost four straight with No. 3 Duke coming to Raleigh on Saturday.

Anthony Grundy scored 30 points against Wake Forest in a 76-56 Wolfpack win a month ago, but was held to five in this meeting as N.C. State was limited to a season-low point total in the first half. Damien Wilkins led the Wolfpack with 21 points — all in the second half. The Wolfpack fell into a 9-0 hole less than three minutes into the game and Damon Thornton picked up his second foul a minute later as the Demon Deacons opened a 15-2 lead.

During one time out, Wolfpack coach Herb Sendek threw his clipboard to the floor in disgust as he lectured his club. But nothing seemed to work right in the opening 20 minutes as N.C. State got off to a 2-for-14 start and finished the half 6-for-26 with 11 turnovers.

Thornton fouled out for the eighth time this season with 10:47 left as the Wolfpack was in the process of trimming a 22-point deficit to nine.

Wake Forest led 50-40 with 6:18 left before a pair of layups by Rafael Viduureta gave the Demon Deacons some breathing room.



The Wolfpack fell at Wake Forest 71-53.

Cavaliere making a splash for Pack

◆Senior Shelly Cavaliere looks to keep up the good work.

DAVID HORGOD
Staff Writer

When it comes to setting standards, senior Shelly Cavaliere knows what it's all about.

In her freshman year, Cavaliere exploded onto the diving scene in the Atlantic Coast Conference like a stick of dynamite. She won the ACC Championships on the one-meter board with a score of 412.00 and hasn't looked back since.

Although it was her greatest accomplishment, Cavaliere's success in her freshman year wasn't limited to just her ACC Championship. She also finished ninth at the ACC's on the three-meter board with a score of 622.70.

She then qualified for the NCAA Zone III Diving

Meet where she finished 18th on the one-meter and 21st on the three-meter board. And then, she received the John Candler Outstanding Diver Award as the Pack's most outstanding diver.

"Winning the ACC Championship was definitely my greatest accomplishment since I've been at State," said Cavaliere.

However, it brought lots of expectations that have been hard to live up to since.

Even with all of the exceedingly high expectations on her, Cavaliere had a successful sophomore season as she finished fifth in the ACC's on the three-meter board. She also experienced success against North Carolina as she won the three-meter competition.

Last year in her junior season, Cavaliere experienced more consistency and overall success than the first two years combined. The list of achievements go on and on.

Once again, she won the John Candler Award. She was the runner-up on the one-meter board and seventh on the three-meter board at the ACC's. She placed in the top three in every meet on the one-meter board, including six victories. She placed in the top three in 11 of 13 meets on the three-meter board, including seven victories. And finally, she set two pool marks at UNC-Wilmington in her



Shelly Cavaliere has been a bright spot for State.

respective events. This season has been more of the same for Cavaliere. Heading into this weekend's ACC Championships in Chapel Hill, she probably represents State's best chance for winning an individual ACC title. All of this success, according to head diving coach

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Gymnasts look to roll on

◆The N.C. State gymnastics team will try to follow up last weekend's record-setting performance on Saturday against Kentucky.

JEREMY ASHTON
Assistant Sports Editor

By the numbers, the N.C. State gymnastics team had its best meet ever Friday at the Hearts Invitational.

The 19th-ranked Wolfpack (6-4) is now faced with trying to put on an encore performance when it takes on the Kentucky Wildcats on Saturday in Reynolds Coliseum.

The Pack had actually struggled in its two previous meets, particularly on beam, before last weekend's record performance. Head coach Mark Stevenson chalked the team's improvement up to hard work and renewed confidence.

"They were real focused, and you could see that it was an attitudinal thing," Stevenson said. "They decided they were going to do what they needed to do, and they did. And you saw them work that hard all week in practice."

"It was all in our head," junior co-captain Sara Dolan added. "We just came out there with confidence and did what we had to do."

The challenge for NCSU this weekend is to try to build on the momentum from its record-setting meet. The Pack still had to

count a fall, so the team knows that there is still room for improvement.

"To count a fall shows that we are a good team, and we can still improve on the 196 score," said junior Amy Langendorf.

Several of the Pack's gymnasts are coming off of career nights at the Hearts Invitational.

Langendorf posted a 39.325 in the all-around, the second-highest score in N.C. State history. Langendorf was named East Atlantic Gymnastics League (EAGL) Gymnast of the Week for her performance.

"I was just working hard all week," Langendorf said. "Just everything was on. My vaults were better, and my beam was a lot better. So that's what really helped everything out."

Senior Maggie Haney put her stamp on the meet with just the third 10 in the history of the N.C. State gymnastics program. Haney's perfect score was the second of her career and the Pack's first ever on floor.

Sophomore Kelli Brown also had a brilliant meet, posting career highs in the all-around (38.825) and on floor (9.925) and tying her top mark on vault (9.875).

Kentucky, currently 34th in the country, is

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WolfpackNotes

Baseball hosts Elon College

N.C. State's baseball team will host Elon College today at 3 p.m. at Doak Field. The game was originally scheduled for Feb. 5, but was cancelled due to snow.

The Wolfpack opened its season in Charleston, S.C., this past weekend, posting a win and two losses. In the first game of the Winn-Dixie Shootout, the Pack fell 10-2 to East Carolina. Saturday saw a pitchers' duel, with State ending up on the short side of the stick, 2-1. Sunday, the Pack earned its first win of the season, an 11-2 victory over Old Dominion.

Terah James Named ACC Rookie of the Week

The Wolfpack's starting point guard Terah James earned ACC Rookie of the Week honors. She averaged 15.0 points per game, four rebounds and 4.5 assists in State's wins over Maryland and Clemson. The West Palm Beach, Fla., native shot 60 percent from the floor (12 for 20) and 75 percent (6 for 8) from the free throw stripe. Against Clemson, the rookie scored a team-high 16 points, including eight in the final two minutes.

James averaged 8.8 points, 4.2 assists and 3.0 rebounds per game.

She currently ranks second in the State record books for assists by a freshman with 101. James is the third N.C. State freshman, along with Kaayla Chones and Amy Simpson, to earn Rookie of the Week honors.

Langendorf Named EAGL Gymnast of the Week

The Wolfpack's Amy Langendorf has been named the EAGL Gymnast of the Week for her performance at this past weekend's Hearts Invitational. The junior from Gambrills, Md., led the Wolfpack (6-4) to a first-place finish and a new school record with a team score of 196.225.

Langendorf finished first in the all-around with a 39.325 score, her career high and the second best mark in NCSU history. She also finished first on bars with a 9.9 and was fifth on beam (9.8). She had a 9.75 on vault and a 9.875 on floor, as well.

Wrestling match with UVA rescheduled

N.C. State's wrestling team will make up its match against the Virginia Cavaliers on Sunday, Feb. 20 at 2 p.m. The match was cancelled due to the record snowfall in Raleigh two weeks ago.

ACC Standings

Men

Duke	10 1
North Carolina	7 4
Maryland	6 4
Virginia	7 5
N.C. State	5 7
Wake Forest	5 7
Florida State	4 6
Georgia Tech	3 7
Clemson	3 9

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