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Fall and rise

Andrew Payne is a student leader. After two defeats and a term as N.C. State's Student Body Treasurer, he has won the right to represent all of North Carolina's public school students.

Editor's Note: The following story is the first of a series of profiles on student leaders at N.C. State. The next installment will be an Oct. 5 story on Student Body Treasurer Michael Anthony.

Spaine Stephens

News Editor

One learns more from failure than he does from success.

This idea punctuates Association of Student Government President Andrew Payne's message to students. After years of hard work and persistence, Payne was elected Sept. 7 to head up the ASG, the consolidated student government of the UNC system. Payne is a senior at N.C. State.

"You can't help others succeed until you fail," said Payne. "The how Thomas Edison learned to light the world."

Payne sees himself as a student's advocate; his rise to success may be good news for every student in the UNC system. His sights are set on issues like the bond referendum, spreading understanding of a possible tuition increase and unifying the ASG.

Payne plans to pounce on the root of the problem first. In the last several years, as Payne sees it, the confidence and credibility of ASG have been declining, both internally and externally. At the end of last school year, only half of the association was present at the ASG election. No

Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs) were represented.

"We lost focus of the big picture," said Payne, who ran unsuccessfully for ASG president last spring. "It just wasn't working."

Payne didn't like that campus-specific issues and "people's eyes" were being brought into ASG, blurring the focus of ASG. He saw the association falling apart, with definite problems being presented, but no set plan for solutions.

"I have to identify problems and lay them on the table for discussion," said Payne. "I demand a lot out of people. I'm not going to let a few bad apples ruin the credibility and confidence of the association."

NCSU Student Senate President Conen Morgan, for one, believes that Payne can restore that credibility.

"Andrew's going to redefine ASG and make it an effective organization," Morgan said.

Payne's current concern is the bond referendum, which will be voted on Nov. 7 and could potentially provide NCSU with \$468 million for building needs.

Payne plans to show the "Board of Governors and general administration that we want [the bond] just as much as they do."

Should the bond fail, a clear plan needs to be outlined for an alternative action, Payne said. He stressed the importance of "making contact with everyone, and just talking." If students spread the word about the bond, the result could benefit UNC System students more than they know.

Payne also expressed concern about a possible system-wide tuition increase.

"We need to formulate our reaction to that," said Payne.

He admitted, however, that limited resources are available and that a "full attack" on the possi-

bly increase by system student body presidents "may not be in students' best interests."

"We've got to pick our battles," said Payne.

With Payne's persistent leadership and the unity of students all over the state, the voice of students that have been muffled in the past may be heard loud and clear. Changes like these within ASG could, in turn, give students more credibility.

And credibility means power.

At the beginning of next year, Payne plans to campaign for a voting seat for the ASG president on the Board of Governors. This would give students a stronger voice within the Board of Governors.

"If [students] can be a key factor in getting the bond passed, we can use that to get a seat," said Payne.

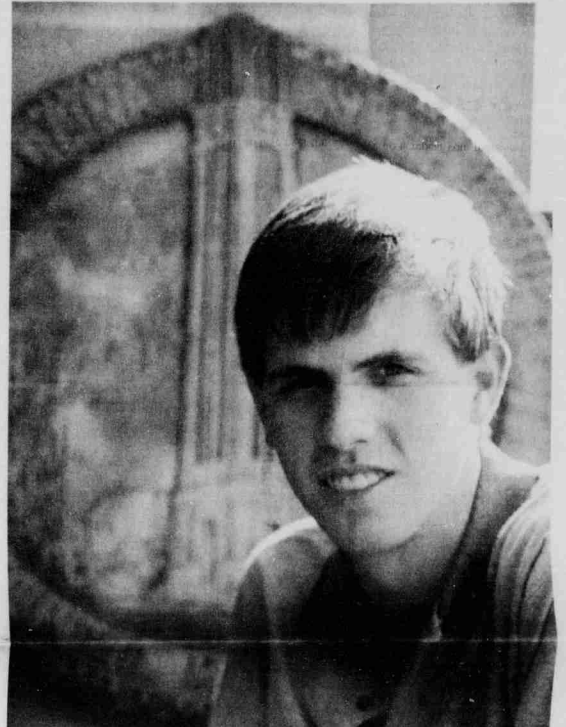
Payne also sees communication with university administration as vital to the success of students.

"It can always be improved," he said. "One of the roles of student government and student leaders is to facilitate that communication."

Payne characterized NCSU as a consumer-business relationship in which students should demand what they believe is their right. Without demand, the university will not offer change.

Change itself has been on Andrew Payne's side lately. His election into office came after years of attempts, some successful, some not, to hold positions within NCSU and UNC System Student Government.

When he was a freshman, Payne began his Student Government career as a Student Senator. The next year, he was re-elected to senate and became chair of the academics committee. In spring 1998, Payne ran unsuccessfully for student body president, after questions regarding the election arose.



The next year, Payne became vice president of academic policy under then-Student Body President Jenny Chang. A year later, Payne was voted student body treasurer; he also spent the year as a delegate to ASG. Then came the spring of 1999 when he ran unsuccessfully for ASG president. Circumstances regarding the resignation of Cliff

Webster found Payne just where he wanted to be this semester.

Payne is involved with other organizations on campus aside from Student Government. Among other activities, he hosts a radio show on WKNC to "vocalize student concerns." He is currently looking for a student with at least two years remaining at NCSU to take over the show.

Payne's involvement with Student Government is a message to students about persistence: the ability to bounce back after a fall.

"I wouldn't be doing any service to myself or students to give up," said Payne. "Your message is important, and if no one else can see, the only thing you can do is repeat your message."

On Jan. 1, 2001, the department of psychology will move to the College of Humanities and Social Sciences.

Lee Robertson

Staff Reporter

In an effort to streamline curricula and make N.C. State more like other universities across the nation, the department of psychology will become a part of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences. The College of Education and Psychology will become the College of Education.

Investigating the switch is a committee including Margaret Zahn, dean of CHASS, David Martin, head of the psychology department, Kay Moore, dean of the College of Education and Psychology and Senior Vice Provost for Academic Affairs Frank Abrams.

The departmental realignment will likely be completed by the beginning of January 2001.

"We think that it will be good for everyone concerned," said Zahn.

Zahn explained that, under the proposal, there will not be a physical move of the department of psychology; rather, the department will simply move into the administrative jurisdiction of CHASS.

Psych Hall will continue to house the psychology department.

Zahn said that the move offers

benefits for both the College of Education and Psychology and the department of psychology. Under the plan, the College of Education and Psychology will have the opportunity to focus entirely on education, and the department of psychology will more fully develop its relationships with disciplines similar to it.

The change will also make NCSU similar to most institutions across the United States.

"I think that we all see this as an advantage to everyone," said Zahn. Martin said that the psychology department's move to CHASS has been discussed for several years but has never occurred.

"The department thinks it is a positive move and we are enthusiastic about it," said Martin.

There are still details that need to be worked out, the financial details among them. Moore said the committee is meeting at least once every 10 days to iron out the final measures.

Moore said that the College of Education and Psychology works well with the psychology department, but he believes that the realignment will benefit all of the involved parties.

Barring any unforeseen happenings, the merger will be done by the scheduled date of Jan. 1, 2001.

Moore said that all of those involved in the move want to ensure that the transition will be smooth for the affected students.

Ambrose new FYC head



Brandon Parrish, a sophomore in the First Year College, browses the N.C. State Bookstore for a birthday card for his father.

Entomology Professor John T. Ambrose hopes to expand the First Year College during his tenure as its head

Susanna Smith

Staff Reporter

Although he may be better known to many students for his Night Owls bug cafe at Fountain Dining Hall during finals week, John T. Ambrose is also the new director of the First Year College and the assistant vice provost for undergraduate affairs.

An entomology professor and a national expert on honeybees, Ambrose began his career at N.C. State in 1975 as an assistant professor after completing his graduate work at Cornell University.

Ambrose was originally involved as a volunteer faculty instructor with the First Year Experience, the predecessor of the FYC, which began in 1995.

"The reason I did it was, in the early 1990s, most of the emphasis was not on undergraduate education, it was on graduate education and research," Ambrose said. "We realized that we had a responsibility to our undergraduates that was not being met."

Ambrose's dedication to improving the undergraduate experience has been acknow-

ledged with a host of awards.

The Entomological Society of America presented him with their "Distinguished Achievement Award in Teaching." Ambrose has also received N.C. State's "Alumni Distinguished Undergraduate Professor."

In addition, Ambrose was the first recipient of the FYC's "Freshman Advocacy Award."

"What I've learned is that freshmen are very different from the rest of undergraduates," Ambrose said. "They have a lot of apprehension and a lot of questions. We give them the impression they have to make up their minds about what they want to do. If you talk to a lot of people and ask them how they got where they are, you realize there is no singular path. You can get to a lot of places different ways."

Through FYC, Ambrose hopes to give freshmen a year to figure out what they would like to pursue rather than forcing them to make a decision.

"Why not have students being exposed to the campus in a controlled fashion," Ambrose asked. "[FYC] gives them a year or two to shop around and make a choice, but an informed choice."

FYC, which currently has about 800 students, allows freshmen to remain unclassified



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Florida State U. to curb underage drinking with parental notification

Cassie Cross

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(U-WIRE) TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — An amendment made to the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 (FERPA) has given schools the right to notify the parents of a student who has been caught drinking underage. "This applies only to underage students who are dependent on their parents," Keith Goldschmidt, spokesman for the

University of Florida Board of Regents, the organization responsible for enacting the policy in the state of Florida said.

The new policy requires that after a student's first drug-related offense, he or she be required to write an essay describing the events that led to the violation. For the first violation, the essay will be held by the Dean of Students, the Office of Student Rights and Responsibilities or University Housing. If the student is found guilty of a second offense, the essay will be released to a parent or

guardian, along with an official letter from the dean of students, or the director of University Housing.

Parents will be notified of a first offense if a student is transported to the hospital and receives medical attention, or if a student is showing signs of high-risk behavior like fighting, sexual assault or reckless driving. In these cases, parents would be notified by a telephone call, followed by an official letter.

Many students disagree with the new federal policy, stating that it would strip

them of their rights.

"It's not fair. If you are 18 years old, you are an adult. Why should they call your parents?" sophomore Claudio Kraushaar said.

The official letter from the university would read as follows: "As a result of our concern for your child's health, well-being and success at Florida State University, I am writing to inform you that your child was recently found responsible for a second violation of the Florida State University's policies related to the use, possession or distribution of alcohol or drugs."

According to the Partnership for Alcohol Responsibility, 81 percent of Florida State University's underage students drank alcohol in the 1999 school year. A Harvard study also revealed that the percentage of underage students engaging in binge drinking increased between 1997 and 1999.

"It's as though people are desensitized to this, and accept it as a part of campus life," Dan Skiles, director of Health Enforcement and head of PAR, said.

The amendments, which took effect Aug. 7, are part of the Higher Education Amendments of 1998. The Board of Regents approved these amendments last spring for the schools in the state university system of Florida.

"We want to do whatever we can to stop alcohol and drug abuse on our campus," Goldschmidt said. "Parents would want to have that information in front of them, so that they could take necessary action."

FYC

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majors. Students participate in orientation classes to introduce them to the opportunities offered on campus. FYC advisors are the faculty members who teach the orientation courses.

"The reason [FYC] works as well as it does is we have a connection between the advisors and the instructors," Ambrose said.

Not only does FYC require its freshmen to meet with their advisors at least three times a semester, but those advisors serve as liaisons to the other colleges in which FYC students will later study.

In most of NCSU's other colleges, advising is a requirement for faculty members. Some of them assume the role enthusiastically, while to others it becomes a hassle. FYC is, for the most part, not that way.

"All faculty in [FYC] are trained advisors," Ambrose said. "The people we have in this program are advisors who can also teach."

When asked how he plans to change the program, Ambrose said he only hopes to make it bigger.

"We are trying to make N.C. State more manageable to the undergraduate students," he said.

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Opinion

Race relations: The road ahead

RULE OF THUMB

Bill Gates. The Emperor of Electronic Age declared health to be more important to humanity than technology. Unfortunately, he also thinks that Windows' Millennium Edition is somehow different from Windows 2000.

Peru. After a much-disputed shady election, President Alberto Fujimori declared new elections for the struggling Latin democracy. Oddly enough, Pat Buchanan and Ralph Nader are polling the same numbers in Peruvian elections as they are here.

Olympic Swimming. World records are being smashed faster than a party-goer on Brent Road. If only the athletes didn't have names like wrestlers-turned-porn-stars: The Flying Dutchman, The Thorped and (no joke) Misty Hyman.

Washington D.C. The Capitol approved the construction of monuments dedicated to Martin Luther King Jr., World War II veterans and Ronald Reagan. They'll be part of the National Mall, between the National Cinnabon and the National Spencer's Gifts.

Oklahoma State University. Campus forces cracked down on piracy, discovering a horde of 1,000 Internet music files on a student's computer. During the seige, campus officials were heard to say, "Good Lord! We've struck the mother lode with this one!"

The University of Wisconsin. The administration digitally inserted a black student into a crowd of white students to pump diversity on its brochures. What's the big deal? Tommy Hilffger's been doing that for years.

Herpes vaccine. Sure, it's all well and good that a vaccine has been developed, but it only works for women. First, it kept men from experiencing the miracle of childbirth and now this; curse you, Y Chromosome!

TNN. The Nashville Network is changing its name to the National Network and dropping country music. Plus, the studios aren't in Nashville anymore. Nowadays, that there TNN is made in New York City, New York City!!

Gay blood. In the midst of a disastrous national blood shortage, the government reinforced restrictions on gay blood donations banning men who've had sex with another man since 1977. What about all those drunk party-goers who "experimented" on New Year's Eve, 1976?

Raleigh's Outer Loop. The city's \$1.2 billion asphalt pretzel was cited by the Sierra Club in a national report on irresponsible development. But who really wants wetlands when you can have speed traps and Cracker Barrel billboards?

Rick DellaFave
Contributing Columnist

Race is a reality of our society and, in fact, the world. No matter what color we happen to be, it will play a role in our lives. If we are what is generally referred to as "white" we will be able to take a lot more for granted than anyone else, sort of like the person who travels the world, but who speaks only his first language, English. While that person will run into situations where speaking another language is imperative, he will encounter them much less often than someone who speaks any other language exclusively.

One of the most valuable things the field of sociology has to offer is a coherent perspective on the question of why racial inequality exists and persists. It seems difficult for most white people to swallow the idea that what we call race relations is really a struggle over the good things of life. Fundamentally, there are only two ways to end racial inequality: either some form of redistribution of current resources or an increase of resources and appropriate redistribution.

The first of these tends to lead to a form of segregation in the labor force that insures the most lucrative job categories are dominated by white males. This leads whites to resist any attempts to equalize the school environments of black and white children and to resist the move in neighborhoods in which there is more than a token percentage of blacks.

Looks pretty plum. One doesn't necessarily have to be a racist (although it helps) to be anxious about sharing what little one has with a large group of relatively needy strangers. Let's look at the second scenario: That's more like it! In fact, isn't that what's going on today in our booming economy? After all, unemployment, a critical factor, is at an all-time recent low; that is already starting to do the benign work of driving wages up across the board. "A rising tide lifts all boats" is an aphorism that the late John F. Kennedy was fond of. Before we get too excited, though, remember that the tide also goes out.

Our form of political economy that we call capitalism does not

allow for constant, steady, long-term expansion. The real drop in poverty rates that blacks experienced during the boom times of the sixties were completely reversed by the eighties — and that boom was the longest in our history. Why should this one last any longer? When the boom is over, conservative politicians move in for the kill, telling white America what it wants to hear — that is, what will ease its fear of having to share equally.

For those who are truly megalomaniac, I have nothing to say, but for the rest of us, most of whom would genuinely like to find a way out of the double bind we face as a nation, the message is clear: Racial inequality cannot — will not — go away by itself, driven by the beneficent tide of an invincible economy.

If we look at the world at large, the recent U.N. Millennium Summit made clear that our own racial inequality pales in comparison with that between nearly all white industrial nations and the nearly all colored "developing" ones. As vast as many of these nations are, the folks at the International

Monetary Fund tell them that if they want a loan, they'd better tighten their belts even more! The coincidence between national and global racial inequality makes it painfully clear how stubborn racial inequality is and is likely to be.

We need to pause to ask whether it is not the very rules that govern our system of production and exchange, the system through which we accumulate wealth, that stands between us and a solution to the problem of racial inequality. Historically, these rules have been changed, though always through political struggle. Today those rules also differ somewhat between one capitalist country and another. It is a clichéd truth that those who are students today will form an important part of the future. Responsible citizens would do well to put an agonizing reappraisal of the present capitalist rules of the game on the political agenda for the upcoming century.

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A PSA on PDA's



John Sico
Staff Columnist

probably shouldn't have left home anyway.

For most offenders, their affinity toward P.D.A. began in high school. I think we all remember that couple that was always late to class because they could not tear themselves away from one another for even the 45 minutes of class time. They would stand in the hallway, like two salmon resisting the current, clinging to each other until the final second when the clamor of the late bell resounded through the corridor, announcing with stern authority that they could not be together any longer. So with one final, sloppy kiss and warm embrace, they sadly departed, one to yearn for the next class, when they could again be as one.

An interesting phenomenon that tends to accompany these types of demonstrations can be expressed in the form of a mathematical equation: $S2 = (G+L)$, which states roughly that the severity of the making out (S) is directly proportional to the grossness of the couple (G) and the length of time since their

last showers (L).

Not very often do you see an attractive couple occupied with trying to swallow each other's faces. I equate this to an abuse of a newfound privilege. Because these two misfits have probably never had someone willing to participate in these types of activities with them in the past, when someone finally consents, they choose to show their appreciation and show everyone how much fun they're having with their new favorite thing to do.

I propose a discipline system to use in dealing with these rebels. The first step would be creating an anti-P.D.A. task force. This would consist of people of every age group willing to dedicate their time to eradicate this terrible wrong from society. When a member of this team comes across an offender, the first step would be to issue a written warning. This allows for some leeway and gives people who have no prior record of grossing other citizens out a second chance. After this, however, I would suggest that

the punishments escalate severely. The second offense would warrant an immediate splitting up of the couple and a removal of the two from the area in which they were partaking in their business. After this, a monetary fine would be issued, and the two wrongdoers would be required to wear a shirt emblazoned with the letters "P.D.A." <Scarlet Letter>-style. If this were not enough, they continued to take part in their business ways, they would be brought before a disciplinary board that would decide further chastisement.

Does all this sound a bit unnecessary? I ask you to consider my opinion: Next time you are forced to shield your eyes from a pair of reprobrates who cannot control themselves. If this terrible misdeed were removed from society, the world would be a much more pleasant place to live.

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FORUM

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of men who sexually abuse their daughters hold conservative Christian beliefs). You might ask, "Why would someone choose a lifestyle that brings upon its participants emotional pain, anguish and torment?"

Sometimes, we just choose the wrong things, but one (oft-overlooked) source of light on the subject is the perspective of the ex-Christian. These people have been a source of ridicule by Christians because it is believed that if they truly were Christian, they wouldn't have changed. But should the ex-Christian be so easily dismissed? Who would you go to for the most honest view on the issue: someone currently involved in the lifestyle or someone who was, but isn't anymore? It's clear that the second person would give the more honest response.

Is the preceding offensive? You bet it is!

Mark Zumbach
Senior Psychology

Abortion more complex

In response to Justin Greene's anti-abortion opinion column, "The Great Divide," (Sept. 19) I would like to offer an ethical argument. Consider two laws that George W. Bush and many other foes of abortion would like to see enacted: 1) The fetus, at time of conception, is a human person entitled to the rights that we as a society ascribe to persons; 2) Abortions should be outlawed except in cases of rape or incest.

*Let's add a generally accepted third law to the two above: 3) The

rights of the innocent shall be guaranteed.

Exceptions for rape and incest in law tend to presuppose the following: in cases of rape and incest, the woman did not seek a sexual encounter. She is therefore innocent of responsibility for the pregnancy.

Clearly the same can be said of the fetus. It is also innocent of any responsibility for the pregnancy. So, although both the mother and the fetus are innocent of any responsibility, an abortion will be allowed, resulting in the death of the fetus.

Surely if innocent human persons have any rights at all, they have the right not to be killed. Thus, the rights of the fetus are violated, and we have a contradiction of law (3). To resolve this contradiction, let's re-examine our laws.

Which of laws shall we give up? If we eliminate law 1, then the fetus does not have the rights of a human person, which goes a long way toward justifying abortion. If we give up law 2, then we must concede either that abortions should be allowed in general, or that exceptions even in cases of rape and incest should not be made. If we give up law 3, there are grave implications for our fundamental notions of justice.

In summary, we are left with a very unpleasant conclusion: a logically consistent argument for banning abortion must not make concessions in cases of rape and incest. Politicians and citizens who say otherwise appear, by this argument, to be reasoning incorrectly. A more promising avenue might be to give up the idea that fetuses are persons.

This position seems to yield conclusions consistent with the Democratic Party's platform and laws as they now stand in America.

Jon Williams
Senior Philosophy and Environmental Engineering

Grin and bare what?

The biggest problem with Justin Parisi's column on pre-marital sex (Sept. 20) is that his argument isolates sex from all other aspects of a relationship. Parisi goes so far as to divorce either sexual act from every other sexual act. Following his purported reasoning, sexuality occurs not within the context of a self-giving relationship, but within the context of strong urges of physical attraction. They may not be so strong, either, considering how often one partner later claims the other pressured her or him into it. He argues that feelings are natural, and hence good, and so feelings should be obeyed as though they were directives from God. I can hear the North American Man-Boy Love Association cheering as we speak (NAMBLA opposes laws that forbid sexual relationships between children and adults).

Sexuality is a very beautiful thing. In its fullest expression, it leads to new life. Yet sexuality is not merely copulation; it has many other expressions as well. Dance, music, and poetry are all forms of sexual expression that can fulfill without further contact. Human beings can and must channel their sexual energies into a variety of expressions. Parisi appears to focus sexuality and relationships on a few fleeting moments.

To the contrary, I assert that the true nature of a person does not consist in what one learns through temporary sensory climaxes. People are far more interesting than what I can exploit through biochemical reactions (such as those induced by Rohypnol, the "date rape drug"). If one wants to learn about a person's most intimate nature, one has to get to know that person's character. One has to learn her habits. One must learn to trust, and to prove oneself trustworthy. This form of sexual

exploration reveals the true beauty of a human being. It requires time, it requires patience, it requires self-sacrifice. It requires, in a word, love.

Paris's philosophy advocates not love, but mutual masturbation. Rather than ask, "How can I serve the other?" his philosophy asks, "How good can I make myself feel?" I sincerely hope that Parisi doesn't believe what his article seems to indicate: that when the sex becomes boring, one might as well leave in search of greener pastures.

Looking at sex within the context of its meaning and consequences, not merely as a toy for our exploitation, suggests that saving sex for marriage makes much more sense than the alternatives.

Jack Perry
Graduate Student Mathematics

Setting the menu straight

After reading Justin Parisi's column, "We are inferior to UNC-CH" (Sept. 20), I have detected a pattern in which you [columnists] enjoy saying bad things about our school. Beyond the disturbing headline, there are a few important points that Parisi forgot to make.

Firstly, \$7.50 is a lot to pay for a dining hall meal, even at your precious UNC! And if you are going to pay \$7.50 at a dining hall, you had better be getting decent food.

Secondly, UNC does not have 13,000 students. In fact, there are 15,400 undergraduates and 24,180 total students. Although that's not quite as large as our population, Parisi's estimate was off by approximately 11,000.

Imperialism not the answer

In reference to Robert Jaill's recent column, "We need to rule the world" (Sept. 20) I must admit that I thought that his column was a joke until I read the end and had yet to find the punch line. I find it disturbing that Jaill was advocating the "truly great idea of imperialism," imperialism, of course, being synonymous with tyranny, dictatorship, oppression, and domination. But let's not mince words. In fact, let's just make this as brief and to the point as possible.

The US needs more than the "patry sum" of resources we are already squandering? Why? As a nation, we already consume more than any other country in the world. India doesn't

have enough of a reliable ground water source to provide its firefighters with a constant supply, much less provide water for its people to drink. "Conquering" India won't magically produce drinking water, nor will it solve the same sort of problems that we are experiencing right here in North Carolina.

Stop the fighting over the Holy Land in the Middle East? Sure, why not? Once we drop a few bombs on them, we'll just inform them that they can now cease the fight that has been ongoing for several thousand years. Since they're now American's it's all right. Since when does this "nonense of ethnic fighting ... simply not exist" right here in our own backyard? Groups such as the Ku Klux Klan and other organizations that I believe we can safely term "non-inter-ethnically supportive" haven't just disappeared since I last checked.

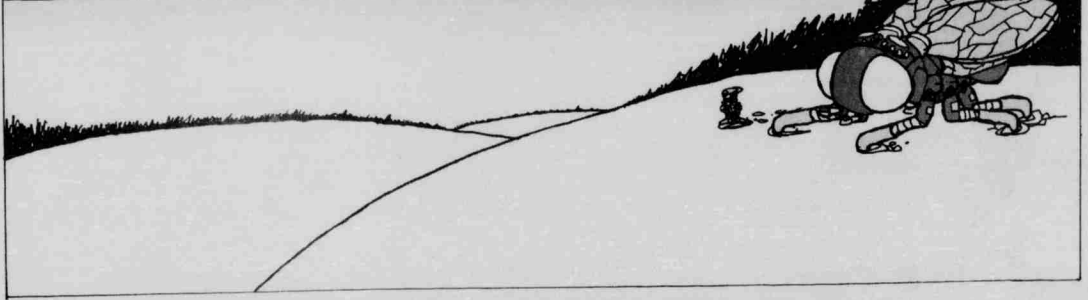
Starving kids in Africa, huh? How about Alabama? The last figure that I saw on our wonderful country quoted roughly 15% of the population living below the poverty line (not quite as "prosperous" as mentioned in the column). Also, while Technica has Sally Struthers encouraging you to send "just 3 cents a day," Americans will be unnoticed because they couldn't afford a spokesperson.

Thankfully, Jaill was correct about Americans being some of the freest citizens on the face of the planet. We are free to vote for our leaders, free to choose whether or not to fight for our country, and free to say what we please, despite monumental ignorance of the subject matter.

Adam Sean Mackenzie
Graduate Student Electrical Engineering

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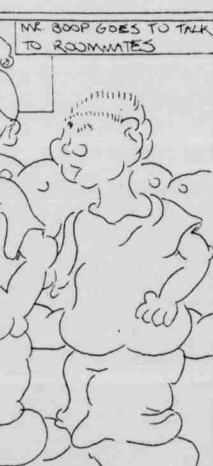
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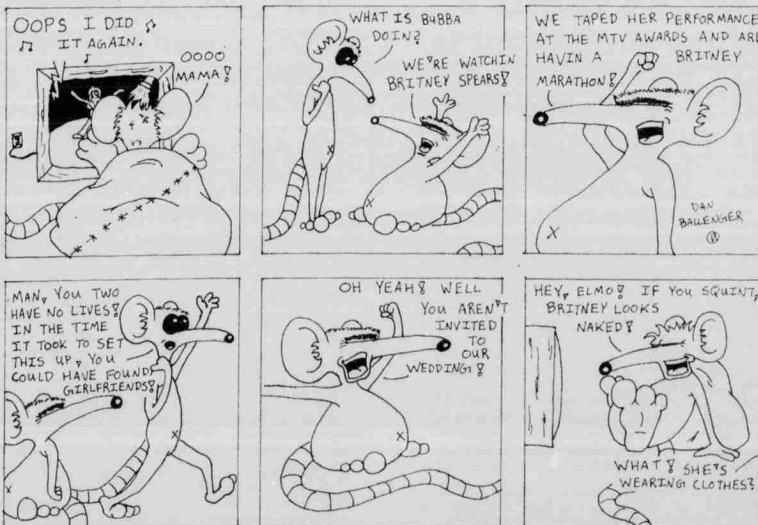
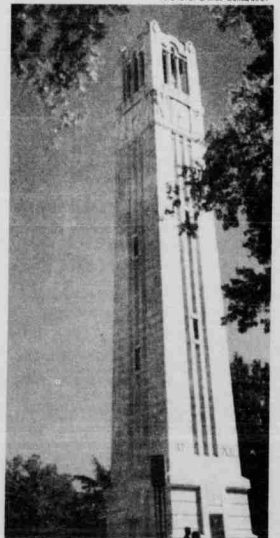


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Classifieds Deadlines

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brought together the best competition ever assembled in high school athletics. He has only improved on that status this year.

Hill has added a college race to the lineup in Charlotte for the first time this year. Some of the nation's best teams will be attending this inaugural event. Next year could be a preview of the national championships if the college races blossom as much as the high school ones have.

Several of State's freshmen and redshirting runners will be competing in the open race on Saturday. The open race is only 5,000 meters for the men, who

usually run 8,000 meters, or five miles.

"We've got some very good competition going against us on Friday," said graduate assistant Chan Pons. "This will be a really, really great meet on a flat, fast course."

"It will be a little awkward running at McAlpine Park [where the meet is held in Charlotte] because it is so different from our home course that we ran last weekend," added Geiger. "It is so much easier and faster to race on, but I think we will be able to pull it off pretty well. We have had some hard practices this week and a race only six days ago. Still, I don't think this will affect us very much, and we should be able to run to our full potential in Charlotte."

V-BALL

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bring home the tournament trophy at Davidson.

The Jackets' three losses have been to nationally ranked opponents. Tenth-ranked Minnesota, fourth-ranked Colorado State and 11th-ranked Pacific are the only teams to come away with a victory over Tech.

Maja Pachelle and Kyleen Bell lead the Jackets into Raleigh this weekend. Despite losing two of three matches in

its own tournament, Pachelle and Bell received all-tournament honors and almost led an upset of Pacific. Tech dropped the match to Pacific in five games with the last ending in a 15-13 Yellow Jacket loss.

N.C. State knows it will have its hands full with its ACC rivals rolling into town. Senior captain Meredith Price is coming off an impressive performance at last weekend's tournament, leading the entire tournament field with a .387 hitting percentage. She also earned all-tournament team honors and committed no errors during the three-match marathon. In a four-game upset of

Purdue, the Wolfpack hit .281 for the match, its highest mark all season. The Pack was led by Stephanie Stambaugh who hit .364 and had 15 kills.

Freshman setter Crystal Shannon added six digs and 45 assists to go along with a pair of service aces, while sophomore Rebecca Anderson had 13 kills, six digs and hit for a .333 hitting percentage. In 39 attempts against the Boiler-makers, Anderson made just two errors.

Charece Williams leads the Wolfpack with 2.91 kills a game. Stambaugh and Anderson follow Williams, averaging 2.75 and 2.54,

respectively.

Alison Kreaiger leads the team in blocks, averaging just over one a game (1.02). She also ranks second on the team with 112 kills in 46 games.

Clemson will play N.C. State on Friday night at Reynolds Coliseum before Georgia Tech comes to Raleigh for a Saturday match. Friday's match will begin and Saturday's start time will be 5 p.m.



WIN

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Rivers make a brilliant display of athleticism. After the pocket broke down on a pass play, Rivers scrambled, avoided a sack and shoveled the ball to a wide-open Kuren Robinson. Robinson sprinted down the sideline for a 48-yard score.

State's best play of the first half was negated by a penalty.

After Tech's Luke Manget booted a career-long 50-yard field goal to give the Yellow Jackets a 10-0 lead, Robinson ran the ensuing kickoff back 97 yards for a touchdown. The scamper was overturned, however, after State's Mark Pelschak

was called for a block in the back at the 17-yard line. Robinson appeared to have freed himself from Tech defenders.

The Yellow Jackets scored on their first possession of the game, thanks to the running of Joe Burns. On a third-and-3 play from State's 31-yard line, Burns burst through the line untouched and rumbled in for the score. The play was Tech's longest rushing play of the year.

Early in the second quarter, with the score still 7-0 Tech, Rivers was able to lead the Pack deep into Yellow Jacket territory. But on a first-down play from the Yellow Jackets' 23-yard line, Rivers slipped dropping back and flung the ball haphazardly in the direction of a receiver. Tech's Merris Watson

stepped in the ball's ill-advised path and made the easy interception, keeping State off the scoreboard.

After Robinson's nullified return, the Pack was unable to capitalize though they were deep in enemy territory. Starting from Tech's 27, State's offense ran a fumble-rooski, which got the ball down to 11. After three more plays, kicker Kent Passingham missed a 33-yard goal.

Just before halftime, Manget made a 43-yard field goal to give Tech a 13-0 lead.

On a negative note, linebacker Clayton White left the game in the third quarter after breaking his arm. No timetable has been set for his return.

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winning record.

Freshman goalkeeper Kristin Skinner is among the ACC leaders in saves and saves percentage. Fellow freshman Katherine Warman is a member of the Canadian national team pool, and Carmen Israel also has experience internationally.

The Pack's most recent outing resulted in a shutout of UNC-Wilmington thanks to three goals from three different players. Sophomore Laura Scott, senior Shannon Tully and sophomore Rachel Donnelly all scored Tuesday night. For Scott and

Tully, it was their third goal of the season.

Tully knows what her team has to do to win this weekend.

"It's going to be a tough weekend," she said. "Furman is a tough team. We're going to have to come out strong. We can't afford to sit back at all. We have to go right at them."

Kerrigan hopes the team can bring the momentum it gained in the win over UNCW down to Clemson.

"We really played well Tuesday night," Kerrigan said. "I think we can carry some of that over to this weekend. We run the lines as well as any team I've seen."

Kerrigan has been pleasantly surprised in practice this week. Sophomore goalkeeper Gretchen

Lear is still not fully recovered from a separated shoulder, but hard work by reserves continues to give the soccer team great depth.

"The depth we've been able to exhibit has been key for us," Kerrigan said. "Our reserves have been coming in and raising our level of play. In some cases they've been playing better than our starters. We're averaging 17-18 players per game."

Furman's junior midfielder Kaye Brownlee is a player the Pack will have to guard closely. An All-American in 1999, she is the school's all-time assist leader and scored 13 goals last season.

The Pack also plays UNCA Saturday at 4:30 p.m. The Bulldogs are 1-3-1 on the season.

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Volleyball vs. Clemson, Today, 7:00
Cross country, Charlotte, 9/23

Cross country heads to Charlotte

◆ **N.C. State will face some challenging competition in the Great American Cross Country Festival this evening in Charlotte.**

Todd Lion
Staff Writer

After their domination of the Wolfpack Invitational last weekend, N.C. State's nationally ranked cross-country teams will try to keep their season flawless as they travel to Charlotte this evening for the Great American Cross Country Festival. Last weekend, the women's team won in a close battle over a strong team from Virginia. State was victorious, however, without running three of its top five runners — Christy Nichols, Amy Beykirch and Lindsey Rogers. "Christy will definitely be lining up for us this weekend," said head coach Rallic Geiger. "We aren't sure yet about Amy or Lindsey. We will have to see how they feel running

Friday morning to make our final decision." Even if Beykirch or Rogers end up sitting this meet out, the Pack will have a strong team this evening. Beth Fonner will line up for State after her dominating performance at the Wolfpack Invitational last weekend. Fonner won the women's race by 10 seconds over teammate and All-American Katie Sabino. "Beth is doing really well so far this season," said Geiger. "She really put a lot of time in over the summer, and I think it will pay off very well throughout this season."

WHAT: GREAT AMERICAN CROSS COUNTRY FESTIVAL
WHEN: FRIDAY
EVENING
WHERE: CHARLOTTE

In addition to gaining the respect of her competitors from last weekend, Fonner caught the eye of the Atlantic Coast Conference

as she was named the female Performer of the Week.

Several other outstanding Pack runners will be on the line with Nichols, Fonner and Sabino. Erin Swan, a freshman from Fairfax Station, Va., will race in uniform this week after running unattached last weekend and placing fifth overall. Beth Kraft and Diana Henderson recorded top 10 finishes last weekend and should contribute to the team effort in Charlotte.

The women should face serious competition from several schools this weekend. Duke, Brigham Young and Georgetown are among the top competitors in the race this weekend.

The men are not guaranteed victory by any means, either. Georgetown is bringing in the seventh-ranked team in the country to compete against the eighth-ranked Wolfpack. Michigan State and Duke will also pose threats to State's chances of victory.

Five State runners posted top 10 finishes last weekend at the Wolfpack Invitational, led by the

one-two finish of David Patterson and Dean Bowker. Patterson was recognized as this week's male ACC Performer of the Week for his victory. Chad Pearson, Nick Mangum and Devin Swann rounded out N.C. State's top five.

Those five should be accompanied this evening by last spring's track standout Ryan Woods. Woods posted a team best time of 14:05 in the 5,000-meter run last spring and looks poised to run well this season.

Andy Smith, a freshman from Hudson, Ohio, will run in uniform this weekend after an impressive display last week at the Pack's season opener. Smith ran a 9:02 two-mile run to place seventh at the Footlocker National Championships his senior year in high school, and he aims to be a force on the team this year.

The Great American Cross Country Festival, though only two years old, has already proven to be the premier event in high school cross country. Last year, meet organizer Rick Hill



Cross country runs in Charlotte tonight.

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Pack wins another thriller

◆ **Koren Robinson caught a career-high three touchdown passes, including the game-winner in overtime.**

Jack Daly and Jeremy Ashton
Sports Editors

The magic continues. N.C. State eked out a thrilling 30-23 overtime win against Georgia Tech Thursday night at Carter-Finley Stadium to improve to 4-0 on the young season. Three of the Wolfpack's wins have come in the last minute or in overtime.

With Thursday night's win, State broke a five-game losing streak against the Yellow Jackets, a feat that when coupled with the exciting win, was good enough to send the students streaming onto the field to tear down the goalposts.

"This is getting to be something," State head coach

Chuck Amato said.

The star of Thursday night's game was Koren Robinson. The sophomore finished with 122 yards receiving and caught a career-high three touchdown passes. Robinson also had a kickoff return called back due to an inane penalty.

"Koren made a lot of great plays," Amato said. "The kickoff return was a fabulous run. It's too bad it had to come back. I am proud of him and for him."

State wasted little time in the overtime period. Working on offense first after Tech deferred the first overtime, offensive set, the Pack needed two plays to get the go-ahead score. After Ray Robinson ran for two yards — he finished with 83 on 16 carries — Rivers floated a ball to the far-right corner of the end zone.

Koren Robinson ran under it and caught the 23-yard pass.

Tech had a chance to match the Pack's touchdown and send



N.C. State students celebrate the victory over Georgia Tech Thursday night by tearing down one of the goal posts.

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Koren Robinson had three touchdowns against Tech.

the game into double overtime, but receiver Kerry Watkins let George Godsey's fourth-down pass slip through his hands.

Game, set and match.

"This proves we're for real," cornerback J.J. Washington said. "People can say what they want to say about us, but we're going to come to play any team that steps on this field with us."

State entered the fourth quarter down 16-13, but Robinson and Rivers soon changed that.

On second-and-goal from the 65-yard line early in the fourth, Rivers, who completed 21-of-36 passes for 262 yards, threw a perfect ball to Robinson, who was running a fade route to the back corner of the end zone. The ensuing extra

point gave State a 20-16 lead with 12:13 remaining.

After Terrence Holt's first career interception, State extended its lead to 23-16 on a 34-yard field goal by Kent Passingham.

Tech got the ball back with 4:36 left in regulation, and the Yellow Jackets' offense moved the ball down the field with relative ease. Its only hiccup was when State's defense forced Tech into fourth-and-4 from the Pack's 7-yard line, but Godsey calmly lobbed a touchdown pass to Watkins to tie the score.

State trailed 13-0 at the half but got on the board after a series of bizarre plays at the beginning of the second half.

After State's Levar Fisher recovered a Tech fumble, Rivers immediately tossed his second interception of the game, which pinned the Yellow Jackets on their own 1. After a short gain by Sean Gregory, Fisher stripped Gregory, causing a fumble that J.J. Washington recovered for a touchdown.

"Our defense was basically going to set the tone," said Holt on the beginning of the second half. "We were kicking the ball off to them and we had to make a statement early. The statement was made."

State's other score of the third quarter saw

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Volleyball opens ACC season

Furman provides test for soccer

◆ **Clemson and Georgia Tech take on the N.C. State volleyball team in Reynolds Coliseum this weekend.**

Jonathan Honeycutt
Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's volleyball team opens conference play this weekend when the Clemson Tigers and Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets come into town for matches on Friday and Saturday.

N.C. State has a 5-6 record after playing in three tournaments to begin the season. The Pack was able to win two of its four matches in the first two tournaments but dropped two

of three in this past weekend's tournament against a loaded field at American University.

WHAT: VOLLEYBALL VS. CLEMSON, GA. TECH
WHEN: TONIGHT AND SATURDAY, 7:00 P.M. AND 5:00 P.M.
WHERE: REYNOLDS COLISEUM

1.33 blocks per game. Steffes played a key role in the Tigers'

victory last year in Raleigh against the Pack as she recorded 22 kills and 13 digs.

Clemson sophomore Jessi Betcher remains at the setter position after winning Atlantic Coast Conference Rookie of the Year honors last season. Betcher led the ACC last year with 14.17 assists per game and ranked fourth in the conference in digs per game (3.00) and service aces (0.37).

Georgia Tech has played one of the country's toughest non-conference schedules this season. The Jackets posted a 9-3 overall record after winning tournaments at Chattanooga and Davidson. Tech won four matches over a two-day span to

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◆ **The Wolfpack takes on the Paladins and UNC-Asheville this weekend at the Clemson Invitational.**

Rob Godfrey
Assistant Sports Editor

Clemson, S.C., is the destination for the N.C. State women's soccer team as it takes on Furman today at 4:30 p.m. and UNC-Asheville Saturday afternoon in the Clemson Invitational soccer tournament.

The Paladins (8-0) and the Wolfpack (3-3-1) meet for the first time since 1997 when State won 1-0. Furman finished that season 12-6-2 (4-3 Southern Conference), while the Pack

ended up 9-11 (2-5 Atlantic Coast Conference).

Since that meeting three years ago, the faces of each team have changed — drastically.

WHAT: CLEMSON TOURNAMENT
WHEN: THIS WEEKEND
WHERE: CLEMSON, S.C.

As defending Southern Conference champion, Furman enters the game with the third-

best overall record in the country dating back to the start of the 1999 season. At 28-3, including 19 wins in its last 20 regular season matches, the team from Greensville, S.C., trails only Nebraska (30-1-2) and North Carolina (32-3).

"Furman is a great team," Kerrigan said. "It will be a great test for us. They are a newer team, only a few seniors, and we are looking forward to playing them."

State is also "newer" since the last matchup between these two. Kerrigan took over the program after the 1997 season, and the two recruiting classes she has signed have the team in position to enter the ACC season with a

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