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Ward named new faculty athletic representative

◆ The associate head of the food science department succeeds Art Cooper, who retired Jan. 31 after 42 years at N.C. State.

Trey Godwin
Senior Staff Reporter

It's not easy to follow in the footsteps of a legend. That is why those associated with N.C. State Athletics know that new Faculty Athletics Representative Donn Ward has his work cut out for him.

Ward's newest challenge is to uphold the solid credentials of the preceding decade's student-athlete accomplishments. Ward's new job will undoubtedly breed success thanks to his predecessor, Art Cooper. Cooper became the FAR in 1990 — the last days of the Jim Valvano era, a time when there was tremendous scrutiny of the athletics department.

Eleven years later, the academic support program has been restructured, and now there is an overwhelmingly positive outlook concerning the future state of NCSU athletics.

Ward inherits a leadership position in which he will become Chancellor Marye Ann Fox's key faculty adviser in matters concerning intercollegiate athletics programs.

He will also assist the athletics department by determining the eligibility of incoming and current student-athletes, reviewing graduation rates of student-athletes, overseeing compliance-related activities and participating in searches for revenue sports' head coaches.

Although Ward has served six years on the Council on Athletics, during which time he became increasingly interested in the athletics program, he realizes that he has much more to learn.

"Working directly with Art was significant in

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Public Safety officers stand guard around the Genocide Awareness Project. The project seeks to draw comparisons between abortion and genocide.

DAVE KUZDRALL/STAFF

Campus Elections 2001

Student Body President Candidates



James Reed

Majors: Textile Engineering and Machinery Design
Classification: Junior

Years at NCSU: Three

Platform and Issues: "I want to create new levels — new levels of student-teacher interaction where students know their teachers and teachers know their students, new levels of student life where traditions are kept for all students and new levels of campaigning because students are worth more than sheets of paper."

"In creating these new levels, I want to develop a new position within Student Government called vice president for student rights. Through this new position, students' problems can be identified and directed. Many times students are asked to go from point A to point B and then

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Darryl Willie

Major: Textile and Apparel Management, minor in Business Management

Classification: Senior

Years at NCSU: Four

Platform and Issues: "One of the main issues in my campaign is the application of an open-door policy for students. Students should feel comfortable with all aspects of the university. Academic advising is one area I want to focus on. I want to develop 'peer academic advising' where students are helping other students. Under athletics and university spirit, I want to develop a 'Meet me at the Game' [program]. Through this event, students can receive incentives by attending not only the big games, but also by attending the smaller sporting events as well."

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Harold Pettigrew

Major: Political Science
Classification: Senior

Years at NCSU: Four

Platform and Issues: "I am focusing on leadership, experience and vision. I am looking to create a scholarship endowment that will target funding for current students. We are currently moving into the fundraising process of this endeavor. This is an issue I said I would do before I left. Our fundraising goal for next year is set at \$20,000."

"Campus spirit is another important aspect I want to pursue. I would like to start a 'Traditions Council' within Student Government consisting of about 20 students who are solely committed to improving the aspects of campus tradition."

"Spirit traditions are especially

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Shane Reese

Major: Political Science
Classification: Junior

Years at NCSU: Three

Platform and Issues: "[I intend] to be proactive in meeting the needs of students and to propose a well-researched, realistic and concrete platform."

Continue Progress on Rape Aggression Defense class for PE credit

"Safety is one of the biggest concerns we have here at NCSU. We must be proactive. It is every student's right to feel safe on and around campus. The R.A.D. class for PE credit has worked well at the University of Arkansas and the University of South Florida. I have the ball already rolling on this, as I have gained support from administration such as [Public Safety] Chief Tom

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Kent Dezendorf

Majors: Industrial Engineering and MDS in Conceptual Development in a Technological Society

Classification: Senior

Years at NCSU: Five

Platform and Issues: Dezendorf's focus is on better representation, better solutions, dedication and creating a greater sense of Pack Pride."

Better representation

Dezendorf said he "encourages input from other people — if I just did what I think is a good idea, I would be representing a student at N.C. State. It is important to represent the whole student body, not just one N.C. State student."

He plans to do this by having "student body officers in the Brickyard for several hours every day to listen to students

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◆ Ward Churchill brought his message about the treatment of American Indians to Witherspoon Student Center Wednesday.

James Gorman
Staff Reporter

American Indian activist Ward Churchill left several audience members in tears during his presentation "A Little Matter of Genocide: Holocaust and Denial in the Americas," the keynote speech in this year's Human Rights Week, Wednesday afternoon at the cinema in Witherspoon Student Center.

Churchill, co-director of the Colorado chapter of the American Indian Movement, taking time to carefully describe the term and relate how it applies to North American treatment of indigenous peoples over the last 400 years.

According to Churchill, most Americans are ignorant of the true meaning of the word genocide.

"Americans seem to have a different cognition of the word, compared to people in other countries," he said. "Somehow people

equate genocide only to large scale murder along the Auschwitz model. Ultimately, it's not."

Genocide, Churchill explained, is not a synonym for "killing." Genocide destroys a group — not necessarily the individuals. "Genocide can be accomplished through a number of means, including disillusionment and destruction of cultural identity," he said.

According to Churchill, the federal government has yet to come to terms with its own genocidal policies against American Indians. To this day, the United States is the only United Nations member not to ratify the UN's 1948 "Black Letter Convention on Genocide," a document detailing which actions and policies constitute genocide.

The reason for this, Churchill said, is that ratifying the convention would force the United States to condemn itself for genocidal policies pursued against a number of racial groups — not just American Indians — in both the past and present.

Article II of the convention lists five different policies which can constitute genocide, including targeting members of a group for death and forcibly transferring

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American Indian activist Ward Churchill

DAVE KUZDRALL/STAFF

SHS running for respect

◆ Student Health Services is sponsoring a 5K run Sunday to raise money for three of its programs.

News Staff Report

This Sunday, members of the N.C. State community will take part in the Run for Respect, a 5K run to raise money for rape and domestic violence awareness.

Prizes for run winners include \$50 gift certificates from NCSU Bookstores for the first-place men's and women's finishers; plaques for greatest participation in the run or accompanying walk by a residence hall, fraternity, sorority, campus group or campus department; and medals to first-, second- and third-place finishers in the men's and women's races.

A costume prize will also be awarded. Door prizes, to be given via a drawing, include gift certificates from Blue Moon, Applebee's and Amedeo's restaurants, the Rock-Ola Café, K-Mart and Rex Healthcare, according to Lindsey Deere, a member of Student Health's Women-to-Women. The drawing takes place at 2:45 p.m.

The race begins at 2 p.m. with runners meeting on

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to point C before their specific problem is solved. This position will allow students to go through the "red tape" and have their specific concerns solved more effectively. I also want to start a "professor profile." This will serve as a resource for students who want to know more about the teachers

WILLIE

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"I want to work at getting more students involved in the various campus activities. Student health is another topic I would like to work on. There will be a kick-off party for FADD [Friends Against Drunk Driving], on March 30 at 10 p.m. at Kelly's.

REESE

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Younce, Sgt. Jon Barnwell and [Center for Health Directions Coordinator] Marianne Turnbull."

Improve current student escort service

"I am proposing to have escorts stationed in the D.H. Hill Library and computer labs in the evening. With this in place, a student could conveniently request an escort to their dorm, car, etc., without having to wait."

Landlord library

Reese is working on a program implemented by his friend Josh Mandel, former student body president at Ohio State University. The landlord library would be a "Consumer Reports"-style booklet that rates off-campus housing according to student evaluations of their current landlords. It would be a compilation of questions and answers and would be available like the TRACS books, but for free, with publishing paid for through advertisements.

"The point of this is to educate students for when they move off campus, and to force landlords to provide exceptional busi-

ness, who they are, what they teach, their hobbies, their research, endeavors and their class expectations — before they enroll in a particular class."

Why do you want to be student body president? "When I decided to run for student body president, I sat back, looked to the future, almost with premature nostalgia, looking ahead while looking backward. I see where N.C. State can go and where Student Government can take

FADD is an organization I want to develop where N.C. State teams up with area bars and night clubs in combating drunk driving."

Why do you want to be student body president? "I am running on the 'We' campaign and I really want to represent the students. I feel Student Government should work for all students and that is what I want to work towards. I also want to

be the student body president because I genuinely love this place."

Activities and Honors: residence advisor, Metcalf Hall; President of the National Residence Hall Honorary Council; vice president, African-American Textile Society; Service Raleigh Campus Chair; 2000-2001 Leader of the Pack; Residence Advisor of the Year, 2000.

"I have researched all of these proposals. They are graspable, concrete ideas that have been done, and can be done here at N.C. State."

Why do you want to be student body president? "I am running because I believe in real students and real issues, which means being proactive and not reactive through presenting proven solutions to the students that will make their time here at NCSU safer and more enjoyable. I am running so that students will no longer have a reason to have the cynicism that they rightly have towards Student Government. I want student voices to not only be heard, but to have a real impact on the decisions that are made that most affect them."

Activities and Honors: Student Government, vice president of campus life (1999-2000); NCSU Student Government Outstanding Service Award (1999-2000); Student Senator; president, First-Year College Student Council; N.C. Association of Student Governments delegate; 2000 ACC Leadership Conference delegate; NCSU orientation counselor; NCSU Fellows Program finalist; Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity

Textbook rental system
"My proposal is that the university has a rental system, and you pay a flat rate for books according to how many hours you're taking."

Exceptional advising, advisor evaluations
"I believe that students deserve nothing but exceptional advising. I am proposing that each semester, the university conduct advisor evaluations in the same fashion in which we evaluate our professors."

Shuttle to home football and basketball games
"I have worked with Student Senator Don Davis to secure a student shuttle to Wolfpack home games at Carter-Finley and the ESA, something that will most likely be in place for next semester."

Safe ride system
"In short, the university will sign a contract with a local cab company to provide cab rides for State students to their homes on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights."

Reese said this system has been implemented at several other universities, and would cost students \$2 a year compared to the \$4 we pay for the late-night Werewolf service, which only accommodates on-campus students.

N.C. State. I feel like I have the abilities, if the students will let me, to take them to that place."

Activities and Honors: employee of University Dining; Student Senate; Student Senate Finance Committee; Delta Kappa Phi; Phi Gamma Delta; Textile Engineering Society; Tompkins Textile Student Council; Junior Diabetes Foundation; University Dining Outstanding Employee, 2000; Cognis Scholarship; Dean's List.

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Better solutions

"I like to find the best solutions. I pride myself in being able to discover the answer that will make everyone happy. Campout is the perfect example of where a better solution could be had if we would only explore our options."

"The university did have quite a problem on its hands with the vandalism of campout, so it is understandable why the university felt it had to change the way that tickets were being distributed. However, the current system entirely removes the excitement of going to a game, and consequently the energy levels of the crowds have suffered

PETTIGREW

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important to me. I want to bring back the 'spirit howls' that prevailed at N.C. State in the 1980s. Increasing school spirit physically is important as well. For example, there are paw prints in front of Reynolds Coliseum — I would like to see more of that."

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greatly."

"I think that there could have been a solution reached that would have provided a solution more people would have been happy with. For example, there are several fields very close to the campus that could accommodate a campout. As far as bonfires go, my high school used to have fires run by the fire department, which scaled over 30 feet in the air. If my high school of 1,500 students could have a fire this big, I know that our university can."

Dedication

"I have the passion for this university and its students to tackle any task, such as the fountain in the Brickyard, a project that I have been working on with my committee for the past few years. This project has given me a lot of insight and experience on how to work with the administration, and red tape

tion, they will then receive information and updates about all campus activities and opportunities. I also want to get all current students registered in the listserve."

"I want to expand on 'Pastime With the President,' which is a dinner seminar with the student body president where students can share ideas with each other."

"I would like to start a 'Student Body President for a Day' which would be similar to the 'Provost for a Day' [program]."

"These goals are all campus outreach efforts where we as students can share ideas."

"Finally, I want to create a vision. Improvement is always important. I want to create a five- to 10-year goal document that will identify issues that are long-term issues, such as the scholarship endowment. This document will allow student body presidents to see all issues and goals reach their conclusion."

"Any one SBP may not complete a dedication by the time he has finished, but through this document, we can be sure that

involved with the university. I know how to get stuff done."

Pack pride

"Without unity and spirit, we might as well be a community college. We have been slipping over the past several years, and I have the drive, the creativity, and know-how to get us back together."

Why do you want to be student body president? "The reason why I want to run is that I think I've got the creativity and the passion to get the job done and to do the job better than anyone else I know. If I didn't, I would simply offer my suggestions and get back to coping and other things I could be doing with my time."

Activities and Honors: Benjamin Franklin Scholar; Gant Scholar; fountain project; residence advisor in Lee Hall; chair, Scholars Council; chair, Campus Improvement Committee; Phi Delta Theta; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Pi Mu; past member, Physical Environment Committee.

future SBPs will seek to complete certain goals.

Why do you want to be student body president? "There are many projects that I want to see completed before I leave office, many that will dramatically affect the student body. With me returning to office, there are three things that are going to shape Student Government: leadership, vision and experience. Entering office the first time, I had specific projects and specific goals I wanted to read with Student Government. Now I have a vision for Student Government."

"Student Government has a lot of potential, and I am the only candidate who can tap that potential. I want to build on the foundation that has been established this year."

Activities and Honors: current student body president; Alpha Phi Alpha; Golden Chain Society; Leader of the Pack (1999-2000), Ebony Harlem Award.

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WARD

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developing my interests in all dimensions of the program; however, now I wish I hadn't taken him for granted," said Ward.

Even though Ward understands that his own success as FAR won't occur overnight, he still regrets not paying attention to every minute problem that Cooper effortlessly solved.

"I just always try to remember that Dr. Cooper served on the NCAA Managerial Council, which is the second-highest body in the NCAA. He was the best of the best," said Ward.

Ward views the future with excitement as he hopes to etch his name among the premier faculty athletic representatives in the United States. The athletics department is shooting for its second consecutive decade without

NCAA violations, and, if NCSU is successful, Ward will be one of the main reasons why.

Conversely, if anything goes wrong, he knows that some fingers will point toward him.

It seems that Ward was groomed for the job. Aside from serving on the Athletics Council, which is composed of about 24 members representing the Faculty Senate, the Wolfpack Club, the student body, the alumni association and several other organizations, he chaired the admission committee for two years.

It was this stint that enabled Ward to make a commitment to strive for an academic and athletic middle ground. He believes there is no reason that NCSU can't have good athletes that are also good students.

"Chairing the admission committee shed new light on the overall quality of the students," Ward said. "I became acquainted with the academic requirements,"

The knowledge of the academic requirements combined with the "super individuals" with whom he worked on the Athletic Council gave him the confidence to succeed Cooper.

The learning process has already started as Ward, who came to NCSU from Texas A&M in 1988, began to make his rounds to meetings with various Atlantic Coast Conference and NCAA governing bodies.

Once he becomes acquainted with the ACC, he will be appointed to several committees.

"They aren't going to put someone raw and green like me on prestigious committees quite yet," Ward said. "I have to work my way up through process and experience."

Internally, Ward will meet with Fox and Athletics Director Lee Fowler approximately once a month to keep them informed of current ACC and NCAA happenings.

CHURCHILL

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children from one group to another.

According to Churchill, the United States, within the last 200 years, has committed offenses covered by all five points.

"In the post-colonial days, scalp hunters were offered 40 pounds [of] sterling silver for the scalp of an adult male native," Churchill said. "Back then, that was equal to the annual income of the average farmer."

He continued, describing how scalp hunters often targeted pregnant native women—they were slow and defenseless, and a hunter could receive a double bounty for the mother and the fetus.

The term "redskin," according to Churchill, is a throwback to those scalp hunting days.

"Hunters could also claim boun-

ties by bringing in the bloody skin of natives," he said. "It had nothing to do with melanin."

Churchill also discussed child removal policies enacted in the late 19th Century. Native children were taken from their parents and forced into government-funded boarding schools, where they were taught to hate their culture and history.

The "brainwashing" schools traumatized the children, Churchill said, and the unresolved trauma passed down through the generations, partially explaining the nearly 40 percent alcoholism rate common in many reservations.

Churchill also cited widespread cultural insensitivity as a cause for the destruction of cultural identity.

"Consider being a six-year-old native boy turning on Saturday afternoon television and seeing those foolish Florida Seminoles fans dressed up in greas-paint and

doing the tomahawk chop," he said. "Or the little girl at school who's called a wagon burner and squaw."

"Squaw," according to Churchill, is Mohawk slang for female genitalia.

Many of the audience members were moved by Churchill's presentation.

"I thought what he was saying was really important," said Beth Powers, a first-year masters student in arts and liberal studies. "It was representative of a lot of things the government has covered up or kept quiet—things that are really disturbing to hear about."

"I wish he had a couple more hours," said Dough Schrock, a visiting doctoral student from UNC-Greensboro. "I use his material in the classes I teach—he's one of the few voices in academia that really tackles this subject.... It was really exciting to see him here today."

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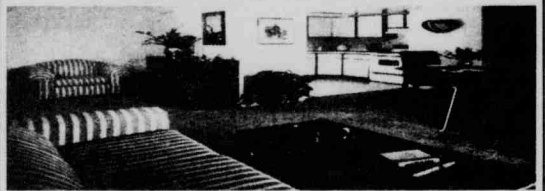
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Registered runners will receive free T-shirts until all T-shirts are gone.

Women-to-Women is a "student group educated in preventing rape and domestic violence and dealing with people who have been victims," Deere said.

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TiVO HAS MEMORY, BUT LACKS ETHICS.

TiVo is a digital television system that allows features including the abilities to eliminate commercials in recordings and to pause television while viewing. The television supplement also learns and anticipates viewing habits.

TiVo units relay information, such as what program a viewer wishes to record, back to a company substation. The company then provides a digital recording of the program. A unit is a set-top box that connects through a user's phone line and stores television programming on a hard drive rather than a videocassette; it has been heralded as part of a new generation of interactive television devices such as DirecTV, AOLTV and Microsoft's UltimateTV. TiVo currently has approximately 154,000 subscribers.

Last week, however, the non-profit Privacy Foundation reported TiVo is misleading consumers about its privacy policy and also that TiVo violates larger privacy concerns of its users.

A TiVo representative admitted to ZDNet News that TiVo does indeed collect information about its subscribers viewing habits, which are transmitted to central server at TiVo headquarters in Aliso Viejo, Calif., but emphasized that such information is stripped of any names and numbers that could violate customer privacy; the information is raw data, abstracted away from real, individual viewers. The representative also conceded TiVo has plans to sell the anonymous infor-

mation to television programming networks and advertisers, but has not done so as yet.

Such customer spying is indeed commonplace; grocery stores routinely use "special customer" discount cards to monitor market trends on local and individual levels. And almost all Internet browsers store a user's Web traffic patterns in a memory cache somewhere.

Although TiVo is doing nothing illegal, privacy advocates should fight even the technological possibility of privacy violation because companies cannot be trusted. Corporate or economic entities need social restraints and boundaries to ensure principle is not sacrificed for profit. If not, Coca-Cola might still contain cocaine and a cigarette's might come with the Surgeon General's Blessing.

As traditional material power in matters of technology and money give way to more modern intellectual regards to power in matters of personal information and privacy, and as society becomes more integrated and overlapping, we must build the future on the foundation of the past; we must refuse to fall for the glamour or allure of technology as panacea or even technology as God. Technology has its fair share of plagues and devils, and it's not paranoid or neo-Luddite to fight the ownership or domination of the one commodity that has made humanity possible: its mind.



Southern culture on the skids



Miller Jones

STAFF COLUMNIST

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Which one does not fit?

Whether it's allowing you to merge in front of their oversized soccer mom SUV or providing your order with a simple smile, all courtesy is gone within Raleigh's boundaries. That's right, dead, extinct. Fin. A cloud of insincerity has loomed itself over the city of Raleigh and the South as a whole, hovering there stagnantly for the past few years.

What has happened to the ever-so-sweet stereotype of Southerners? I thought we were supposed to be the cordial ones, the kind of people who invite the parched passerby in for a tall cool glass of lemonade, the same ones that you can rely on to throw up a gentle wave as if to say, "Howdy partner," even if you don't know them. Southerners are supposed to be the kindest of folk, always ready and willing to lend a helping hand. Consideration used to be the capital city of the South, but unfortunately it has recently been overpopulated by the twin cities of Greed and insouciance.

Now parking attendants (in a.k.a. "ticket demons") laugh in my face and unfurlly shove a big yellow sheet of paper under my wipers. The clerk at the Circle K throws my change at me. A homeless man on Hillsborough Street cussed at me for no reason. The crew at Jiffy Lube

takes me for a sucker and tries to scrounge seventy bucks from me to replace my new air filter. A drunkard at the bar steps and drools all over my shoes and sloshes his beer on my shirt and just laughs. I can't get waited on at Dillard's. And evidently I can't drive through a Bojangle's window without getting an eye roll from the "hand you your food lady" when I ask for extra hot sauce.

So I've got to ask, are Southerners turning sour or is it stemming from something else? Was the niceness of our people just a phase? Has the increased influx of foreigners (meaning people not born in a hospital or pickup truck below the Mason-Dixon) spoiled this historically nice area? Or is everyone contributing to this injustice that is rudeness in the South? This new epidemic of bad manners is staining the until-now-untarnished reputation of Southern folk.

We as a society are currently carrying on relationships more of a business nature than personal. We are adjusting to the breakneck speed of business and applying the "have your machine call my machine" mentality to everyday interactions with others. We have no time for people other than ourselves. We treat everyone impersonally and as a means to secure our own ends. We care little for others' needs and put ourselves above everyone. We as a region, a people and more so as a nation have become selfish and self-centered.

Call me old-fashioned, but I would like to see my kids raised in a small town with polite neighbors willing to stick their neck out for you. Maybe Raleigh is growing too big for its own britches. Larger cities tend not to offer the closeness and sincere politeness that characterizes smaller regions. In smaller areas, relationships are

more manageable and therefore far more sincere. I guarantee one receives better treatment from a sales clerk at a Wal-Mart in Fayetteville than from a smart aleck kid at Tony's Electronics on 42nd and Broadway.

And I'll be damned if I'm going to sit back and take the treatment I've been receiving in the past few years. Good customer service should be a priority for all businesses. Children should respect their elders. All towns' city limits should have welcome signs. We should demand better treatment when we do not get it. Politeness shouldn't be supplementary; it should be mandatory and expected.

The treatment we receive from others has a direct effect on our daily lives.

When I'm treated unfairly, I just stare blankly back with one of those disapproving smiles that will magically transform itself into road rage a few minutes down the road anyway. So why not go that extra mile and attempt to be reasonably cordial to every human being we come into contact with? You never know; the next person's face you slam a swinging door into or your next flip of the bird may be to that certain someone who's been looking for a reason to flip their lid. Hell hath no fury like a Southerner scorned. But seriously, what is this world coming to? If the South has lost its charm, we are all in trouble. If I can't get an order of politeness served up with a side of smiles in the American South, that can only mean one thing: Doomsday must be near. And that's not a good thing.

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Last summer I worked as a general laborer for a local concrete pumping company. It was a great experience: I made a lot of money, traveled around the state and was outside for the entire summer. Yet the most interesting part of the whole experience was the people with whom I worked. Being a college student, I usually only interact with individuals who either sit behind a desk all day or deal mainly in a world of theory.

My summer coworkers detested the thought of being cooped up in an office all day, enjoyed working outside and applied real techniques and experience to build tangible, concrete structures. I learned a lot about people who work in mechanical trades and gained appreciation for a profession that most people who don't make a living from physical labor either look down on or don't understand. Yet I also realized that people who do physical work have a false perception of people who work in an office or who attend college.

Only one guy at the concrete company had a college degree, the rest were military or had done other blue-collar work in the past. Sometimes when I was asked to do something unfamiliar or when I made a mistake the general reaction was, "You're in college and you can't even..."

The reactions I received made me think about the characteristics of a university. Usually I just rush from class to class and don't take the time to notice all the opportunities I am missing out on. I took some time to reflect and came up with the following reflections on our university:

NCSU is a mini-mock world or society, albeit very sheltered and less diverse than the real world, but that mirrors the aspects of the outer-layer real world society none the less. There are a student government, student elections, special interest groups, a newspaper, sports teams, foreign languages and cultures and general social functions and interaction - all of which exist in today's native and global societies.

In essence a university prepares the individual for the world he or she will face after graduation and familiarizes the students with the sundry facets of their society in an attempt to make them well-rounded and responsible citizens of the

world in which they will participate as adults.

Universities are also great places to establish beliefs. Students can formulate political, religious, cultural, professional and personal ideas that will serve as an anchor and source of identity throughout life.

Human Rights Week is a great example of the opportunities to spread one's education beyond the classroom. Former presidential candidates and U.N. Ambassador Alan Keyes began the week fittingly with an eloquently delivered speech Monday night in which he discussed the source of human rights and the great struggles the human race incurred throughout history to achieve the freedoms we enjoy today.

Dimesh D'Souza spoke on Tuesday night and offered a unique and enlightening perspective on race relations and equality in America.

Today and Friday, the Genocide Awareness Project will be on display in the brickyard. The GAP uses pictures to present abortion as the very real horror of genocide that it is. I encourage everyone on campus to visit the brickyard and look at the GAP to decide for yourselves what you really feel about abortion. Pro-choice advocates should especially make the trip to take a look at what they and thousands often support but very rarely see.

If human rights isn't your thing don't despair, there are plenty of chances to meet, hear and interact with people and to get involved in activities that can help you shape the person you will be when this four year fiasco finally ends.

Indeed NCSU offers a wide variety of opportunities to broaden horizons and establish a core self. Yet the individual has to recognize his or her experience as such and take advantage of the occasion. It is very easy to focus solely on class work and disregard other courses of interest or fail to take the time to interact with other students, activities, groups and organizations that can serve as the building blocks of personal development. Grades aren't the only thing you should be striving to improve. To focus solely on professional development is to restrict oneself and to narrow one's knowledge and education.

In other words, college is much more than a place to get laid, party, make the Dean's list or dream about making lots of money in the future, it is a chance to gain a wide and unique education, develop responsibility and enrich life. So as Smokey says to Craig in the pot smoking comedy Friday, "Take advantage."

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It's a sight we all dread: looking into our rearview mirrors and seeing the other of our evil flashing of the infamous blue lights. The instant we see it, our hearts leap into our souls, our pulses quicken, our hands get clammy and fear is imminent. Sometimes, that fear translates into anger, sometimes into pity. But if almost always ends in the same tired fashion, with a thin pink slip of paper handed to us, summoning us to a court appearance within 30 days.

It doesn't seem right that one relatively small group of people can wield such power as to drive fear into the hearts of literally millions of others. The mere sight of these officers of law initiates an immediate reaction. Almost instantly, we are transformed from sentient, rational people into self-conscious, nervous paranoiacs. We put on airs of wholeness, making sure we are doing absolutely nothing wrong as to attract the unwanted attention of the cops. Every hair is in place. No wrinkles in the slacks. Five miles above the limit, nothing more. Seat belts fastened. Eyes front-forward. Total rigidity in order.

It is this rigidity which makes the police a necessity in modern society. Without cops, we would become a teeming mass of delinquents (theoretical, at the least). We would swear and

speed and steal—oh, wait, we already do that. The point is, read, reader, that we would be able to do these things with no regard for humanity, no deterrent or penalty. And we would do these things in a more blatant and quantitative fashion, to the point where society could not function on a normal, comfortable basis. The fact is, we need these police officers.

But that's not to say that they don't need us.

Face it: without us, there would be no need to police. No one would steal if there were no one to steal from. The police would lose their power kick. They'd be without their ability to evoke fear, the thrill of bagging a criminal. But what they'd probably miss most is their most controversial privilege, the bending of the law.

There are certain perks to having power, and I'm not just talking free donuts. I'm referring to the disregard for normal laws we have to follow.

Like to speed? Or turning right on red when you're not allowed. Or turning on the blue lights for no reason other than to pass through a red light. Or worse, stealing drugs from raids or brutalizing—sometimes killing—suspects.

The very laws these people claim to enforce they break. Now, not all cops are guilty of this, but if even one cop rides down the highway doing 90 mph, then there is something that needs to be addressed. Why is it that the police are allowed to ignore the basic laws we all have to follow? Is it favoritism? Have they "earned the right"? There is no excuse for breaking the law if you're a cop; the duty required of the police is to

be more stringent of their own law-abiding, to hold higher expectations for the enforcers. But, unfortunately, that defies human nature. Of course police are going to get breaks. They're a fraternal order.

However, when things happen to innocent people, there is a need for a greater cry of reform than what we have experienced in the past. Remember Rodney King, beaten and battered in Los Angeles? Now, remember the squad that beat him? They got off pretty lightly considering that they helped cause one of the largest riots ever in American history.

And what about Amadou Diallo? Remember him? Shot dead—shot at 41 times.

But... because a police believed he was about to open fire with his wallet. Is that justice? Or abuse of power?

The problem with police brutality does not lie within the actual acts of brutality themselves, but with the little things we allow the police to get away with, such as the speeding and running of red lights. The law enforcement occupation is a very dangerous and rewarding one indeed, but there needs to be some self-regulation.

It's much like the raising of a child. If a little boy touches a stove and it's hot, it's likely he will not touch that stove again. If we start enforcing the law for everyone—including police—then perhaps we'll stop fearing them and start respecting them. After all, how can we obey when we cannot trust?

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Student Government has grown to become a large organization comprised of both the three fundamental branches (Senate, Judicial, and Executive) and various auxiliary entities such as the Wolf Aides.

The primary purpose of the student government is to advocate the interests of the student body to both the administration and to other groups on and off campus. To this

end the Student Senate and its committees are constitutional charged to establish policy and distribute Student Body Funds, while the Executive Staff assists implementing the policies and executes special projects. A

noteworthy element of the Senate is the Office of the Student Body Treasurer which oversees use of all Student Body Funds. The Judicial Boards operate fairly independent-

ly hearing both cases relating to academic integrity and to general student misconduct. The Judicial Board operates under the Student Code of Conduct, and they work to ensure a responsible campus community.

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Musings



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Oscar ramblings

The Oscars came and went, and Technician came fairly close in our picks predictions last week, missing only three categories, Best Actor, Best Director and Best Supporting Actress. Marcia Gay Hardin's win in the last category was a major surprise, as her film "Pollock," was probably the least seen and least known of all the nominees. In fact, it was only released in the Triangle on March 23, so now you can go and see why the Academy favored her. Hardin also recently joined the cast of a new fall pilot for CBS, "The Education of Max Bickford," starring fellow Oscar winner Richard Dreyfuss.

For the most part, this year's ceremony was mostly remarkable for how quickly it went by (nearly 45 minutes shorter than last year). The night itself offered few surprises other than Julia Roberts' hilariously exuberant acceptance speech (there's a reason late-night talk shows love having her as a guest) and Steve Martin's witty job of hosting (one of the few times I've actually wanted to see more of the host during the Oscars). The distribution of the awards was fairly even, with only "Traffic" making anything close to a sweep — out of five nominations, it won four. "Gladiator," which had the most nominations, won five, including Best Picture — the first film since 1949's "All the King's Men" to win that award without winning Best Director or Best Screenplay.

Other Oscar Moments

Best One-Liner: Steve Martin's joke about Russell Crowe hitting on 60-ish Ellen Burstyn. The deadly look on Crowe's face made it that much funnier.

Best Outfit:

Bjork's swan-suit.

Worst Musical Performance:

Bob Dylan's performing "Things Have Changed" from "Wonder Boys."

Not that he didn't deserve to win, but the satellite footage of him in Australia gave new meaning to the phrase "Extreme Close-Up."

Best Musical Performance with Worst Musical Source Material:

Getting classical musicians Yo-Yo Ma and Itzhak Perlman to perform selections from the Best Musical Score nominees. That's like getting the Beatles to cover Backstreet Boys tunes.

Biggest Oscar-Related Career Boost:

Steven Soderbergh. Not only did "Traffic"

get four awards, but Julia Roberts praised him mightily in her acceptance speech for "Erin Brockovich." The former indie king is now officially the toast of Hollywood. Who would've thought?

Worst Pre-Oscar Show:

Joan and Melissa Rivers on E!. But that goes without saying.

version. The 80-year-old DeCarlo has attempted legal action against the company, but due to the fact that he allowed Archie Comics to use the characters for decades without complaint, has already seen one case dismissed. DeCarlo has still managed to find work doing layouts for Simpsons stories at Bongo comics, and will pencil an "Elvira, Mistress of the Night" story for Claypool Comics in the next few months, but remains unlikely to receive any compensation from the "Josie" film, or the animated series that is being planned around it. On a related note, the Web site Ain't It Cool News has an amusing article about the dozens of examples of product placement in the film's trailer. It's online at <http://www.aintitcool.com/display.cgi?id=8503>.

Opening this Friday

(Note: all information is from the Internet Movie Database (www.imdb.com) and some films may not be released in the Triangle immediately.)

"Spy Kids," from "Desperado" director Robert Rodriguez has some surprisingly strong buzz surrounding it. It tells of the misadventures of two kids who have to rescue their super-spy parents (Antonio Banderas, Carla Gugino) from an evil mastermind/kid's show host (Alan Cumming).

"Someone Like You" (originally titled "Animal Husbandry") is the second film from actor/director Tony Goldwyn ("A Walk on the Moon"), and stars Ashley Judd and "X-Men" star Hugh Jackman in yet another story of love and misunder-

Pantoliano, and just to make things even more confusing, the whole tale is told in reverse order, with the ending first and the beginning last.

"The Tailor of Panama" is an adaptation of a 1996 John Le Carré spy novel and stars James Bond himself, Pierce Brosnan. But Brosnan's character in this film is a sly play on Bond, a shallow, ruthless spy who's only out for himself, and who draws the title character (Geffrey Rush) and his wife (Jamie Lee Curtis) into his game. Audiences expecting another "Goldeneye" may find themselves in for a shock.

"Tomcats" stars Jerry O'Connell, Shannon Elizabeth and Jake Bussey in a tale of a group of single guys who make a bet as to who will get married last. Word has it that if you've seen the commercials for this, you've pretty much seen the whole film.

DVD Pick

With "Gladiator" the latest Best Picture winner, the time is perfect to check out "Ben-Hur," a similar story that won Best Picture (along with ten other Oscars) back in 1960. Charlton Heston won Best Actor as the title character in this epic tale of the Roman Empire. The climactic chariot race is still one of the best action sequences ever caught on film, and while some of the other special effects are a bit dated, the film as a whole still packs a visual and emotional punch. The DVD includes commentary by Charlton Heston, a "Making Of" documentary, old screen tests for several of the film's actors (including Leslie Nielsen) and samples from the musical score, among other features. It's worth checking out to see how far Hollywood has come in the last forty years ... or how far it hasn't come. **Kurt Douglas's** "Spartacus" is also a good pick in the same vein and features multiple gladiator battles.

Still hot

Shaggy's *Hotshot CD* has once again held off the competition to hold the No. 1 spot on the Billboard top 200. <1>Hotshot</1> beat out newcomers 112, Trick Daddy, Jon B and the "Exit Wounds" soundtrack. So far the CD has sold over 5 million units.

The Eagles have risen to No. 3 on the all-time list of greatest selling bands. To date the group has sold 83.5 million albums. *Their Greatest Hits: 1971-1975* is still the best-selling album ever at 27 million copies. Top that N'Sync.

Coming this weekend to the Brewery are The Clarks on Friday and Ekookis Hookah on Saturday. The Cat's Cradle has Far Too Jones on Saturday.

IMAGES OF SHAGGY AND JULIA ROBERTS FROM YAHOO.COM



Meow mix

When "Josie and the Pussycats" opens next weekend, one person won't be very happy; the original creator of Josie and the Pussycats, Dan DeCarlo. DeCarlo, whose work at Archie Comics spans several decades, was dismissed by the company when he began looking into receiving some money from the film

standings in New York.

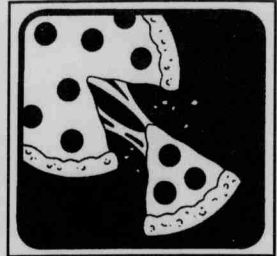
Due to get a wider release is Sundance favorite "Memento," starring "L.A. Confidential" star Guy Pearce as a man whose attempts to avenge his wife's murder are hampered by the fact that he can't remember anything for more than a couple of minutes. His quest brings him into contact with "Matrix" co-stars Carrie-Ann Moss and Joe

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The Pizza Papers



PART TWO

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THE LONG-WAITED ALL-NEW INSTALLMENT IN OUR INTREPID REPORTER'S GUIDE TO THE VARIOUS PIZZA PLACES ON HILLSBOROUGH STREET. LET'S SEE WHAT HE'S FOUND FOR US THIS TIME...

THAT'S AMORE PIZZA

Location: 2526-106 Hillsborough Street

Type: By the slice or whole pie. You can eat there, or pick up orders. There are several TVs, including a big screen one, for customers to watch and it's linked to the old Starcade next door if you want to play some video games after you eat.

Service: Pretty good. It's a standing line, and you pick up your order yourself. The tables are all fairly close to the pick-up window, so getting your order is not trouble.

Do They Take Plastic?: Yes.

Cleanliness: Good enough; it's a pretty clean place.

Price: \$6.68 for two slices I had, plus a dessert.

But How Was the Food?: I had a slice of the "Amore's Special," a tasty vegetarian dish with artichokes, red peppers and spinach with no sauce. It was a unique, flavorful slice. I also had a slice of the standard pepperoni, which was a little on the hot-and-greasy side, but was otherwise good.

Overall?: The place's location has seen a lot of places go belly-up. This is a good place with good food; it'd be a shame if it didn't make it.

I LOVE NY PIZZA

Location: 2316 Hillsborough St 102

Type: By-the-slice, mostly, though they do serve whole pies.

Service: A little rushed (sort of like New York). The counter is right next to the door, meaning the line usually extends out the open entrance. The tables are also somewhat cramped, making this a place to go if you're looking to eat and run.

Do They Take Plastic?: Yes.

Cleanliness: The constant crowd of customers means you're not that likely to get a table that's 100% sterile. The time I ate there, they were also short on napkins.

Price: \$5.41 for the two slices I had.

But How Was the Food?: They give you nice, large slices at I Love NY — the two I had were more than big enough for a meal. One I got was the Barbecue Chicken, which, despite being a bit slapped together (chicken chunks on a crust, with sauce drizzled over them) had a good flavor and texture to it. The pepperoni was also very large, and got a lot of flavor from the slices of pepperoni on it.

Overall: It's a very popular place to eat on the street, and while it's a pain to just sit down and eat there, the quality of the food more than makes up for any problems.

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Matmos
"A Chance to Cut is a Chance to Cure"

★★★★

Surprise, Brinye! You may be in more than one album this year. The San Francisco electronic duo, Matmos, has released its third full-length album, *A Chance to Cut is a Chance to Cure*, composed mainly of sounds from cosmetic surgery and other medical technology. While this may sound like a totally avant-garde and unlistenable concept, Matmos actually is able to transform this odd conglomeration of pings, cuts and rattles into real music that is very enjoyable to listen to, with or without the knowledge of the source of the samples.

Before you realize that the main sample in the first track, "Lipostudio ... and so on" consists of someone's fat being sucked through a tube, the track locks you in its rhythm. This track isn't solely for listening, either, as the listener is forced to think about what we put ourselves through to cling onto our young bodies. Matmos makes us listen to these rather disturbing sounds in a totally different context and perhaps makes us realize how disgusting some of these practices really are.

Even tracks such as "L.A.S.I.K." (laser in keratomileusis) which sound like your standard underground electronic tracks are more than one may realize. This particular track

is made from sounds during laser eye surgery even including the doctor's encouraging words after the procedure had concluded.

Perhaps the most poignant track, "For Felix (and All the Rats)" is dedicated to the band's deceased pet rat and is composed entirely of sounds produced from Felix's cage. This track sounds eerily like Charles Ives' "Unanswered Question" in which the omniscient string section plays tranquil and unwavering notes while other instruments try their hands at the "answer," to no avail. Except, in this track the strings are replaced by a bowed rat cage and the plucked and struck cage make up the other cacophonous sounds. And Matmos' "unanswered question" isn't of our own mortality but that of lab animals, one of which dies every second in the United States according to the track notes.

Occasionally they do use standard instruments such as guitar and bass on this album, but even these instruments are not used in the standard way. They commented on a previous album to soninet.com's Alexis

Georgopoulos, "In the way you might pick up a balloon and play it as an object and treat it in that way where you don't have a preconceived idea of how you're supposed to make sound from it. That's why when we use [standard] instruments, we try not to be too bound by the standards of musicianship that other people have."

Like Autechre mixed with John Cage, Matmos discovers new facets and opportunities for electronic music. They are not bound to sampling previous songs or making lifeless beeps from a computer, they are able to capture sounds from everyday life and make them into interesting and entertaining tracks.

But you must remember that this is a concept album, and while most of the time the concept does not get in the way of the music, there's not always exactly a "danceable" rhythm. Tracks like "For Felix" and "Ur Tehun Tan Tse Qi" sometimes deteriorate into utter noise that isn't all that pleasing to the ear. These moments seem to have purpose but are not always pleasant.

If you're tired of the same old electronic albums that have been coming out in the past few years, then check out Matmos. They are not Fatboy Slim, but they actually have a message and they convey it in a most unique fashion.

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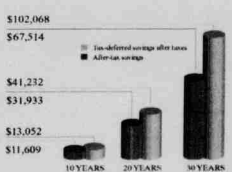
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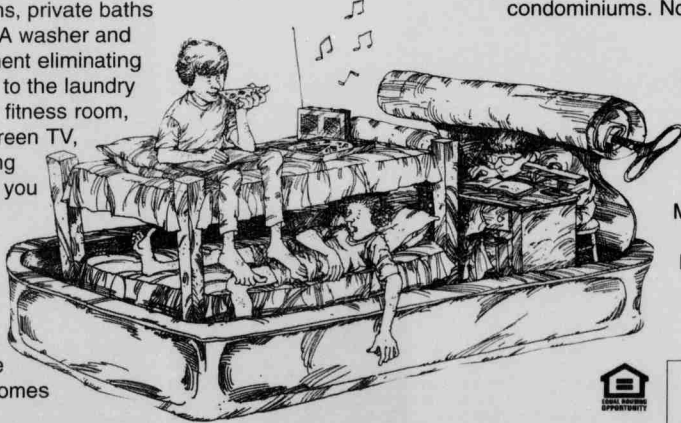
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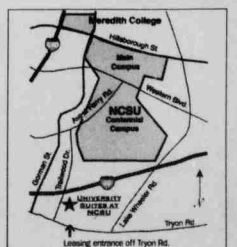
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Track, Raleigh Relays, 3/30-31
Gymnastics, Regionals, 4/7

Mosley's sac fly pushes Pack to win

◆ The baseball team improved to 13-13 with a 5-4 win over Campbell Wednesday night.

Curtis Breese
Staff Writer

N.C. State took full advantage of Campbell's eighth-inning defensive generosity and timely relief from Derek McKee to pull out a 5-4 victory at Doak Field Wednesday night. With the score tied 4-4 in the eighth, State's success began with a throwing error by Campbell shortstop Bradley Coates, a muffed pop-up by first

baseman Jeff Huff, and a walk from pitcher Matt Kleweno to load the bases. The Wolfpack's Eric Mosley followed with a sacrifice fly to deep right field that allowed Justin Riley to score the eventual winning run. "I didn't lose it in the lights," Huff said of his dropped pop-up. "I just backpedaled and misplayed it."

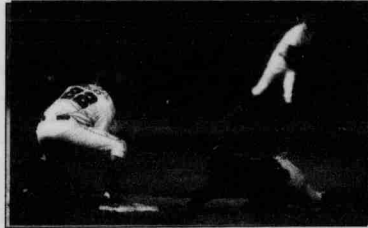
The Pack moves to 13-13 on the season with the victory, while the Camels fall to 17-9. History has not been on the side of Campbell in this rivalry, as this is State's 13th-straight victory against the Camels dating back to the 1983 season.

Derek McKee (2-1) got the win for the Pack, pitching 1 2/3 perfect innings, striking out one, and even stealing a base with

two outs in the eighth. Kleweno (2-2) took the loss without allowing a hit but did walk one to load the bases in the eighth.

McKee worked the top of the eighth in relief of David Hicks, who walked the lone batter he faced. McKee got Nic Carter to hit into a fielder's choice and Mitch Williams to pop out to end the Camels' half of the eighth. In the ninth, he put the Camels out in order to preserve the win.

"As far as I know, I probably threw around 15 pitches tonight," said McKee, when asked whether he could make the Sunday start vs. North Carolina this weekend. "I just wanted to get the job done. I was lucky to locate my pitches and to get guys to pop-out and



N.C. State overcame a 3-0 deficit to beat Campbell.

ground-out." Already leading 1-0 in the sixth, the Camels worked the hit-and-run to perfection, as

Tony Della Costa moved Johnny Keenan to third from

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basketball
Carrying the load

Julius Hodge better have strong shoulders.

The weight of the Wolfpack nation will be on the slender McDonald's All-American next season as N.C. State fans hope he can lead the Pack out of Hades and into the Elysian Fields.

That's what happens when you have a highly touted recruit attending a tradition-rich school that has recently become Tobacco Road's Carthage to Duke and Carolina's Rome. Instead of State's fields being sown with salt, they have been filled with Jeremy Hyatts.

But State fans need to keep their expectations under control with Hodge, a 6-foot-5 guard-forward from the Bronx. Sure, he seems like a good player, scoring 17 points at Wednesday night's McDonald's All-American game at Cameron Indoor Stadium.

It was only two years ago, however, that Damien Wilkins was called State's most important recruit since David Thompson. Wilkins may or may not become an outstanding player in his own right, but being saddled with such a title is completely unfair.

Just like it will be ridiculous if State fans assume that Hodge will become an instant star. "I'm not really worried [about the fans expecting too much]," Hodge said. "Wolfpack fans are the best fans in the country. I expect to play a lot next year, whether it's starting or off the bench. I didn't start tonight, but I do want to come in and play."

Hodge was solid in Wednesday's game, which really means absolutely nothing. He needs to add a lot of bulk — something he plans to do when he comes to Raleigh this summer — to avoid being pushed around in the Atlantic Coast Conference. But he seemed to be able to penetrate effectively, a skill that will be invaluable if, make that when, State's offense stagnates next year.

Regardless, the next time Hodge plays in Cameron Indoor, the situation will be a lot different.

For one, defense will be played. For two, alley-oop passes from halfcourt will be few and far between. For three, State head coach Herb Sendek will probably give Hodge a scowl straight from Hades if he makes any Wolfpack hand gesture after a made layup.

Speaking of Sendek, the Pack coach is bar none the main reason Hodge is coming to State. Hodge feels Sendek was one of the only coaches to be sincere with the rising freshman in the recruiting process. The St. Raymond's star was also impressed by Sendek's ability to talk about the New York Jets, Hodge's favorite NFL team.

"He's a great guy," Hodge said. And potential uncertainty about his job status is the reason Hodge is holding off on signing his binding letter of intent.

Not to worry, though, Hodge said Wednesday. It is only a precaution, and Hodge has every intent of suiting up in State's red and white. "I'll be at N.C. State next year," Hodge said.

Hodge also thinks State has the talent to compete with anyone in the ACC. With Scooter Sherrill and Wilkins on the roster, State now has three former



Jack Daly

Hodge scores 17, West downs East

Eddy Curry, a DePaul recruit who is considering the NBA, was the MVP in the McDonald's game

Rob Godfrey
Assistant Sports Editor

DURHAM — It was a sight not unusual at Cameron Indoor Stadium on the Duke campus. McDonalds All-American basketball players were throwing each other ooops, no look passes and making perimeter shots from NBA range. Only this time, these prep basketball stars weren't all Duke Blue Devils, only one was.

The West beat the East 131-125 in the 24th annual McDonald's All-American basketball game Wednesday at Cameron, as West star Eddy Curry of South Holland, Ill. (Thorntonwood), picked up the John R. Wooden MVP Award recognizing his 28-point, eight-rebound performance. N.C. State recruit Julius Hodge, of the East, whose goal had been a triple-double, scored 17 points on 8-for-17 shooting and jostled for six rebounds.

Daniel Ewing, a 6-foot-4 guard from Houston (Texas) Willowridge, dropped in 10 points for the West. A Duke signee, he got a taste of what it feels like to play in Cameron, before an adoring crowd, a packed house. Humbled by the Devils' tradition, Ewing said afterwards that he can't wait to go to Durham.

"Look around at these banners," he said. "So many great players, so many championship teams have played here. I am going to be a part of something special next year. But I was a part of something special here tonight, too."

After the game, Curry received the Wooden Award from UCLA coaching legend Wooden himself in a chaotic mid-court ceremony. Dozens of autograph hounds, Curry's family and media converged on the DePaul signee and NBA prospect who was used to the attention.

"All year long, I have played in front of NBA scouts, so that part wasn't really anything new," Curry said. "But the McDonald's game was great itself. I got to get to know a lot of great guys this week and have a lot of fun. Tonight, I just wanted to come out and stay focused on what my goal has been all year through — winning."

Curry dominated the low post, authoritatively dunking when in close proximity of the basket. Late in the third quarter, he ignited a 20-6 West run, giving the squad its first lead 96-94 with 1:06 left in the period.

The 6-foot-11, 290-pound center, often compared to

Shaquille O'Neal, was initially aloof when asked whether he intends to forgo college and enter the NBA draft.

"I am just trying to enjoy this tonight," he said. "The NBA isn't on my mind. I am just trying to have fun right now and make those decisions later on."

In the end, Curry reaffirmed his intention to play for DePaul, a Chicago school coached by former Florida State head coach Pat Kennedy.

"I am going to DePaul," he said. West coach Robert Hughes, from Dunbar High School in Fort Worth, Texas, lauded Curry's athleticism and presence.

"I can't say that Eddy Curry came up big, because

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Julius Hodge hit 8-of-17 shots Wednesday.

HS basketball	
WEST	131
EAST	125



Eddy Curry took MVP honors for the West.

Heels knock off Pack 4-3 Terkay to speak at Reynolds

◆ N.C. State split its singles matches with UNC but lost the doubles point and the match.

Jerry Moore
Staff Writer

A season of near misses continued for the N.C. State men's tennis team Wednesday against North Carolina.

The Tar Heels' early afternoon comeback win in doubles action put the Wolfpack in a hole it couldn't quite crawl out of as State fell 4-3.

The Pack (4-13, 0-3 Atlantic Coast Conference) has now lost to the Heels (7-5, 3-0) 4-3 in consecutive seasons. State coach Eric Hayes was obviously frustrated with his squad's recent results.

"As a team, it's another 4-3 loss," Hayes said. "Whether it's 7-0 or 4-3, it's still another loss. We came up just short again, and I'm sick of that."

In doubles, the State duo of Eric Jackson and Reinaldo Vafar defeated David Cheatwood and Nicholas Monroe 8-2. The Heels captured the other pair of doubles matches, however, and, as a

result, the doubles point.

State's Bryce McGrory and John Davis actually led their match 4-1 before falling in a tight 9-7 decision. Hayes thought that first point set the tone for the entire match.

"We were up in the doubles point, but then we let it slip," he said. "That point carries so much momentum."

Losing the first point put the Pack in a difficult spot — needing to win four of the six singles matches to capture the victory.

The uphill climb would be even steeper than usual because Matt Lucas, usually the Pack's No. 2 player, sat out Wednesday's match with a back injury.

As a result, State's entire lineup, excluding Jackson, had to play up one spot. "We had a guy out, but we still should have taken the doubles point," Kilgore said. "Then we had to mix and match and still could have won four of the singles matches."

State's Brad Kilgore survived a sluggish start and dispensed with UNC's Greg Archer in straight sets 6-1, 6-1.

"I came out really slow," Kilgore said. "Finally, I started making some better shots, and then I really got on a roll."

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◆ Former N.C. State wrestler Sylvester Terkay is back on campus tonight to talk about his acting career, life as a pro wrestler and faith.

Jeremy Ashton
Sports Editor

Sylvester "Bear" Terkay, who won the national championship at heavyweight in 1993 while wrestling for the Wolfpack, will talk about his experiences in acting and professional wrestling, as well as his faith, tonight at 10 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

The event is sponsored by the campus chapters of Athletes in Action and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

"I think I have a pretty good perspective on giving people back some things that'll help them live a more successful life, to understand things differently," Terkay said.

In high school, Terkay was well on his way to being a successful collegiate wrestler. He was a state champion and had prestigious college programs asking for his services.

But Terkay blew out his knee before he left for college and was essentially forced

to start over. He was offered a spot as a walk-on at State by head coach Bob Guzzo. He left as the most dominant wrestler in Pack history with the statistics and titles to back it up.

Terkay still holds the school records for career victories (122), winning percentage (.897) and pins (64). He was a four-time Atlantic Coast Conference champion and a three-time All-American, and when he won the NCAA title at heavyweight in 1993, he finished the year with an unblemished 41-0 record.

Success at State extended into the classroom for Terkay, as well. He was a three-time Academic All-American and a three-time member of the ACC's Honor Roll, which recognizes student-athletes who have grade point averages of 3.0 or better.

"It was generally a great experience," Terkay said of his time at State. "I had a lot of opportunities to capitalize on great academic achievement and pursue my dreams as far as excelling in wrestling endeavors. Things just worked out."

During his final year at State, Terkay was fortunate enough to meet Navy Tuaisosopo, the cousin of former Washington Huskie quarterback Marques

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