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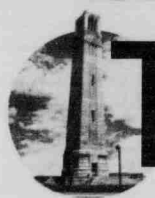
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Transportation head leaving NCSU

◆ N.C. State's head of transportation since 1997 is leaving for Duke University.

Jimmy Ryals
Staff Reporter

Heading up the Transportation department at a public university whose students, staff and faculty members outnumber its parking spaces more than two to one is the best job in the world. No, really, it is. So says Cathy Reeve, N.C. State's director of transportation.

"This is the best job in the world," Reeve said. "You may think I'm sick, but I love what I do here." Love may be a many splendorous thing, but a good challenge can be very tempting, and a challenge is what's luring Reeve away from NCSU after 12 years to become the transportation head at Duke University. She believes that transportation-wise, Duke is where NCSU was 10 years ago. "That [challenge] interests me,

to be able to go in and build something over there like what we've done here," Reeve said. "For me, it's the opportunity to create something."

The challenge at Duke lies in the fact that Reeve will be the first person ever charged with heading up transportation at the private university in Durham.

That challenge also derives from the differences between Duke and NCSU. The differences: Duke has 11,171 students, NCSU, 26,737. Duke owns its own busses but does not have strong car or vanpool programs, while NCSU rents its busses and transportation has made building car and vanpool programs a priority. Finally, there's money: Reeve estimates her Duke operating budget at \$1.5 million (excluding transit money), while at NCSU she oversaw the spending of \$7 million a year.

That says nothing of the difference in politics — office and otherwise — between a university funded by the state and one funded by private funds. During her tenure as NCSU transportation director, Reeve

has made personalizing the department a focus. To that end, Reeve has addressed Student Senate and Chancellor's Liaison repeatedly and makes a practice of responding to e-mail complaints about parking and transit with personal phone calls.

Reeve said she is also "especially proud" of improvements made in the Wolfline system since her arrival and of the fact that transportation employees are "not being ashamed of what we do anymore."

Associate Vice Chancellor for Human Resources Charlene Moore Hayes, Reeve's overseer since former Vice Chancellor for Business Jeff Mann's departure in January, sees Reeve's focus on customer relations as her legacy.

"She spent a lot of time talking to students," Hayes said. "She's built a really good relationship with the students."

Reeve preceded her stay at NCSU with stints working as an assistant manager for Capital Area Transit and at transportation departments in

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Digging in the Dirt



Three transportation construction projects should be done before the fall semester, despite some problems and delays.

William Stuffelbeam
Staff Reporter

If you haven't noticed, there is a lot of construction going on around campus this summer. Most of the construction should be over well before the fall semester starts.

The three main projects going on right now are the repaving of Sullivan Drive, the repaving of William Moore Drive and the construction of the Wolfline Transit Station in front of D.H. Hill Library.

The repavings of Sullivan and William Moore drives are being handled as one project, with completion on Sullivan scheduled for Aug. 1 and William Moore Drive completion set for July 25.

The Sullivan and William Moore project has run into some problems, according to project manager David Wood. The first was the weather, as the large amount of rainfall this month added a few days to the construction contracts for the Sullivan and William Moore projects.

Further complications specific to the Sullivan Drive repaving included the discovery of poor-quality soil during the relocation of a sewer line underneath Sullivan Drive. Workers were forced to replace the unsuitable soil with "soil with better compaction properties," according to Wood.

The sewer line had to be moved under Sullivan Drive because of the Rocky Branch Restoration Project, which began in early June.

Finally, work on Sullivan Drive led to the damaging of a high-voltage electrical ductbank during excavation.

"Repairs require[d] an electrical shutdown over a limited area," Wood said in an email. "Disruption was kept to a minimum."

These dilemmas notwithstanding, Wood said that the Sullivan and William Moore projects "have gone very well."

A detailed listing of Wolfline detours resulting from the Sullivan project is available under the "Transit info" tab on the transportation Web page at



(middle) Construction in front of D.H. Library has closed off passage between the buildings and Hillsborough Street. (bottom) Sullivan Drive should be repaved by August.

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Funding for the long-planned repavings came from Repair & Renovation Funds in the 1999-2000 North Carolina budget. Wood said the next major repaving project will likely be Cates Avenue.

The Wolfline Transit Station, along with the related modifications to Founders Drive, is scheduled to be finished on Aug. 13, despite the fact that, according to Transportation Director Cathy Reeve, the Wolfline Transit Station project is running about a week behind schedule.

"But, the contractor in charge feels confident that they can get back on schedule with no problem," she said.

The Wolfline project consists of the construction of a new transit station directly in front of D.H. Hill Library and the redesign of Founders Drive between Dan Allen Drive and the new station.

"All the parking along the currageway will disappear," said Reeve.

That currageway parking, along with parking down Founders Drive, amounts to a loss of 95 parking spaces. To replace miss-

ing parking from the Wolfline project, Reeve said transportation is going to convert part of the Dan Allen Deck into class C parking and begin using the 250-space lot behind the transportation building as salable spaces in the future.

The 250 spaces behind the transportation building will be phased in as part of a three-year plan.

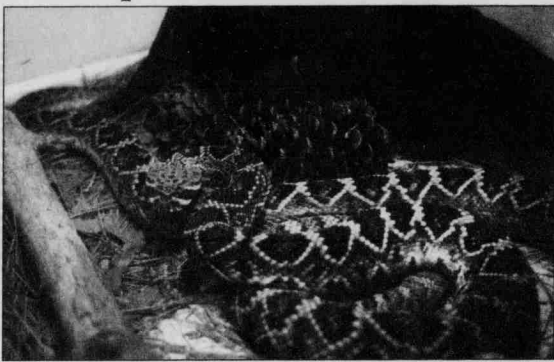
With the building of the new station, the Wolfline will begin using Founders Drive instead of Hillsborough Street for the stretch between Dan Allen Drive and the library.

These changes are being undertaken in response to NCSU's ever-growing transportation system. The changes should make the traffic flow more smoothly and provide a more practical main station for the Wolfline.

A transportation survey showed that 90 percent of students board and depart Wolfline busses around D.H. Hill. This fact makes it more practical to have the main transit station right where most students are getting on and off the busses.

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Museum of Natural Sciences helps train Vet Schoolers



Vet School students work with many types of animals at the N.C. Museum of Natural Sciences.

◆ The N.C. Museum of Natural Sciences is giving N.C. State students hands-on training.

Trey Godwin
Senior Staff Writer

No longer do the "Ooh's and Ahh's" often heard at North Carolina's Museum of Natural Sciences' animal collection solely come from enthusiastic kids or enraptured parents. Now, due to a partnership with the museum, students in the N.C. State College of Veterinary Medicine have the opportunity to express themselves while providing routine preventive medical treatment to the museum's 3,500 live animals.

Greg Lewbart, associate professor of aquatic medicine and head of NCSU's veterinarian team at the museum, described the program as being flexible, allowing graduate and undergraduate students alike to visit the museum twice a month and examine between 10 and 12 animals during each visit.

"Students get a valuable opportunity to see good husbandry in the public sector that sometimes isn't found in the private sector," Lewbart said. The new Museum of Natural

Sciences, which opened its doors in April 2000, includes four floors of exhibits and collections and more than quadruples the number of live animals that were housed in the old museum. Many of the animals are incorporated into exhibits, while others are used in educational programs.

Even though the new museum is a dream come true for many of Raleigh's patrons of the arts, the planning stages were fairly complicated.

Museum officials realized that in order to increase the number of animals on display, they had to take the proper steps to ensure the animals' safety and well-being.

"Because animals are such an important part of the museum experience, we want to keep animals in the best condition possible throughout their stay," said Karen Kemp, the museum's director of public relations. "That is why we're so happy to be connected with State."

The museum was looking for a way to provide adequate medical care to the animals without having to deal with the bureaucratic red tape that usually slows such large projects. Kemp said that the museum has wonderful animal caregivers but not veterinarians who can be called

on when animals fall ill. Kemp said NCSU was a logical choice to alleviate the concerns that arose from the fourfold increase in the museum's animal collection.

"We approached them because we already have a number of partnerships with NCSU," Kemp said.

Indeed, this isn't the first time NCSU students and faculty have worked with the museum. The Center for the Exploration of the Dinosaurian World is a unique collaboration between the two research institutions that studies dinosaurian ecosystems as a way to understand modern environmental changes from a historical perspective.

The center's director, Dale A. Russell, holds joint appointments as a senior research curator at the museum and a visiting professor in the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences.

The partnership, which is designed to treat 270 species with diagnostic tests so the museum doesn't have to rely on as much government aid, is also similar to an arrangement the College of Veterinary Medicine has with the North Carolina Zoological Park in Asheville.

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There will be newly constructed bus shelters and a water garden where the parking meters used to be.

The project should turn out to be visually pleasing as well as functional explained Reeve. Furthermore, the building of the new transit station will make obsolete the layover on Morrill Drive beside Carmichael Gym. Though buses will continue to stop there, the area will no longer be the hub that it has become.

Reeve said that the Carmichael stop, which has room for three buses to stop without holding up traffic on Morrill Drive, cannot accommodate the layover status it has attained.

She also said that, some time in the future, the department hopes to implement tracking technology for the Wolfline.

This technology would allow students to check the position of their bus via the Internet before they leave their rooms or classes. That way, if the bus was running late or had a problem, the students would know ahead of time and wouldn't have to stand at the stop waiting indefinitely.

VET

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Under that agreement, the veterinarians who staff the zoo's Hanes Medical Center are employees of the zoo but are also appointed as faculty of the college, giving them access to the school's world-class resources and faculty expertise.

Museum and NCSU officials made a contract about three years ago to implement this most recent program. Visits, however, were only sporadic until about January 2000, said Lewbart.

More than 40 NCSU students get to visit the museum annual-

ly to work with exotic and native wildlife species. The students' work can serve as an elective in their curriculum, or it can be strictly voluntary.

The typical visiting day consists of between one and five students, a veterinarian technician and any of four veterinarians going to the museum and providing veterinary care in a private, zoo-like setting. By the time NCSU's term arrives, museum officials will have already determined which animals need care most.

Approximately 2,000 of the museum's 3,500 individual animals are arthropods and marine invertebrates. Fish are the second largest group, followed by amphibians and reptiles.

"Amphibians probably require

the most attention, particularly frogs and salamanders, because they are more adapted to water than to captivity," said Lewbart. "We just don't know as much about them as the rest."

Then there are venomous species that NCSU students may observe procedures on, but not work with. Due to safety and liability considerations, NCSU officials let the museum's animal caretakers handle them until they are either anesthetized or tranquilized. Once venomous animals are unconscious, the veterinarians will perform the proper procedures.

vice president for administration chaired the six-month search that led to Reeve's hiring. He said that Reeve's name came up repeatedly during the search.

"Cathy is widely recognized as one of the very best university transportation and parking directors," Rodas said. "We're very lucky to have her coming to Duke."

Reeve's official title will be director of parking and transportation. She is the first person to hold the position.

Reeve's last official day at

NCSU will be Aug. 17, though she plans to stay through fall move-in weekend because she "loves riding around in the tractor and seeing the parents tearing up." She will use accrued vacation days in July to work at Duke.

There will be a nationwide search to find Reeve's replacement. Hayes has not yet formed and charged a search committee, but she has asked Car Woodard, director of construction management, to chair it.

REEVE

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Wilmington, Durham and Wake Forest.

Reeve started at NCSU as a temporary employee in August 1989 while pregnant with her daughter, Pierce. She ascended to the transportation director's position in 1997, when department oversight changed hands from Facilities to Business.

Dan Rodas, Duke's assistant

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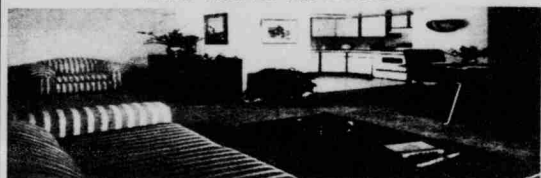
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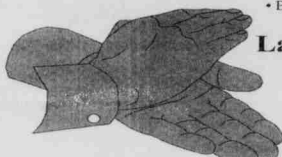
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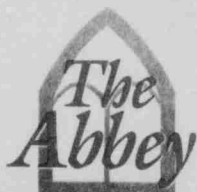
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TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

Sendek sends a message

HERB SENDEK MADE THE RIGHT DECISION IN REFUSING TO ALLOW DAMIEN WILKINS TO REJOIN THE MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM.

Sadly and reluctantly, Technician must agree with Dick Vitale: "You have to admire the courage of N.C. State's Herb Sendek, a coach who is facing a pressure-cooker situation." (Source: ESPN.com, June 21, 2001) Last Tuesday, Sendek and his staff told Damien Wilkins that he would not be allowed to return to the NCSU men's basketball team.

Vitale is right. In the face of overwhelming criticism and with the lingering taste of the sour 2000-2001 season still fresh in the mouths of many fans, Sendek stood his ground and made the correct decision. When Wilkins came to NCSU, as a McDonald's All-American and one of the most highly touted recruits of the class of '99, expectations were high. Since then, many expectations have not been met: Damien's expectations for himself (moreover, his father Gerald's and uncle's expectations for him), the fans' expectations of Wilkins and the fans' expectations of the team as a whole.

When things go wrong, a team must make changes. Wilkins decided that change for him included exploring the possibilities of the NBA draft. Sendek, as a result of Wilkins' decision and his father's criticisms, decided that the Wolfpack's changes would not include Wilkins as team member for next season.

Sendek said, with full support of Athletics Director Lee Fowler, that it was in N.C. State's best interest not to have Wilkins back next year.

This has been a long time coming. Sendek did what was right for the team as a whole. Since Wilkins declared eligibility for the draft back in the spring, what has been right for the team has been a course of action devoid of Wilkins. When a team has a losing record in the conference (5-11) and overall (13-16), it has to revert back to the basics.

What are the basics? Teamwork and dedication for starters. Wilkins' declaring for the draft simply does not help out the team spirit and camaraderie that the Wolfpack needs so desperately now. When Sendek's contract was extended this past year under the then-new athletics director, Fowler was one of the few outspoken Sendek supporters. If nothing else, this whole ordeal speaks well of the authenticity of our administration. Fowler is going to stand by Sendek through thick and thin; if our coach and athletics director are not on the same page, then we have an even more complex problem.

For now, Herb Sendek is acting in NCSU's best interest and is evidently looking toward next season, which he must do. If our men's basketball team is to do well next year, it will be a result of the work ethic and teamwork Sendek has been preaching from day one.

Good job on the decision Herb! Good luck to the (Wilkins-less) team on the upcoming season.

RULE OF THUMB

Herb Sendek



This week N.C. State coach dispelled rumors started during this past season that he has been smoking the "herb" when he decided that Damien Wilkins would not "be in the house" for the Wolfpack in '01-'02.

John Lee Hooker's death

American music suffered a huge blow last week with the loss of Hooker, a blues music pioneer. Hooker appeared in "The Blues Brothers," influenced B.B. King and Led Zeppelin and single-handedly started the Boogie movement. And all this without a single video on TR!.



Bono and Helms



The rock star and career politician made nice this week when Bono thanked Helms for attending a recent U2 concert in Washington, D.C. Bono stopped short of announcing plans to cut an album with Helms but did say, "He is one cool cat ... in that uptight, women-should-be-barefoot-pregnant-and-in-the-kitchen kind of way."

American psyche

A study released this week from the Journal of Sex Research found that most men and women fantasize about someone other than their spouse or significant other. Their advice? Avoid sleeping with your spouse. Perhaps then he/she will fantasize about you when he/she is other said person.



Cell phone ban



The New York State Assembly passed Bill 125-19 that would ban the use of handheld cell phones while driving. This would make the roads much safer but giving a "what's up" to your "boo" or your "boy" while driving much more complicated.

NC General Assembly

Recent budget amendments would mandate a minimum amount for instructors at UNC schools to teach. Perhaps the assembly wrongly thinks professors do as little meaningful work as they do.



Parental notification



Interest groups in Washington decided this week to make it mandatory for public schools to "notify parents about the use of bug-killing chemicals" at their children's schools. In addition, notes will be sent home if the insects are not behaving properly or can't play well with others.



The highest-ranking US military officer to be charged with spying said this week that he had lied about knowing several KGB agents, maintaining that their computer exchanges were limited to heated games of Quake 3 online and Seinfeld-esque musings on everyday life via AOL IM.



Espionage

DVD prices



Beta users beware the "Digital Video Disc." Sony announced plans to up DVD production by 60%, which will drive prices down dramatically. This means you will have to attempt to teach your parents to work a DVD player as you did your grandparents the VCR.

Wake County District Court

The Wake County District Court struck down a Cary ordinance that limits dog owners to two canines per capita. This is no surprise, considering that Cary's two SUV and two yuppie-named children limits per household have never been enforced.



Jesse Helms (left) and Bono from U2 (right) at a recent meeting. Image from cnn.com

Miss Commerciality

Tommy Bakane

GUEST COLUMNIST

Every year, the most amazing thing happens in this country. It starts in the largest cities, spreading to the counties, states, regions, and then festers at the national level. It is, of course, the Miss America Pageant. What's so amazing is how the sexism and propaganda is spoon-fed to the public and how quickly it is gobbled up. They claim that the winner will be a mentor for the youth and source of community spirit. Please, take as much time as you need to compose yourself from hysterical laughter. In fact, it's really just a test of who can be the most horrible concoction of woman and artificial beauty aids. They dress up for a "competition," where they are judged on evening gown, swimsuit and physical fitness, personal interview and talent (talent ... ha!).

How can modeling an evening gown even remotely qualify you to be a community role model? So we are supposed to believe that this competition demonstrates the contestant's elegance when it's really a test in who spent the most money on her dress? I guess I don't even have to mention the swimsuit competition; that's been done enough. But the real question lies in the politics of the entire pageant.

The pageants are just another way that Corporate America stealthily seeps into

our subconscious. Each contestant is sponsored by private organizations, whose money goes toward the \$20,000 evening gown, airplane tickets, makeup artists, hotel rooms and whatever other charges come up. The winner of each state competition gets around \$10,000 in scholarship money, which is nothing compared to what the sponsors paid. So basically, each contestant is funded so that the sponsor's name will appear on television and on billboards. The way each contestant is used, like a walking advertisement, does make me smile.

Miss America winners are also true to the current political trend. Every couple years, a different "cause" is the hottest topic in the media. In 1993, the winner had a platform to spread AIDS awareness. This was in the height of the AIDS awareness trend when everybody had those little red ribbons and mistook the word "awareness" for "cure." Five years ago, the first deaf Miss America was crowned. This was when political correctness was in high fashion and new labels were invented to tiptoe around people's feelings. In 1999, the winner was the first Miss America to be battling a life-threatening illness. It turns out that millions of other people have diabetes as well, but they receive no special awards for their strife. These women claimed they would really make a difference with

their socially acceptable causes, but really what have they done? Is their stunning beauty really going to stop world hunger?

So who judges these potential "role models"? I would say that it's the magazine writers and TV producers. This is because a Miss America interview is guaranteed front-page news (for some unduly reason) and is always good television. And Miss America with a fashionably trendy story to tell is even better. Those who aren't up to date with their little cause haven't got a prayer. Think about it: would a contestant who was officially "anti-Communists" (reminiscent of the post-WWII Red Scare) ever have a chance of scoring a magazine cover today? Of course not; the judges wouldn't dare let her win.

It's true, and you've heard it before, that this competition perpetuates sexist gender roles in America. But the real absurdity is the transparent politics that play into the competition. When I hear about the competition I just laugh on the inside and appreciate it for the circus sideshow and sexist farce that it is. But can't we have this hilarious spectacle without trendy fashions and the media controlling the outcome?

Questions? Comments? Email Tommy at tabakane@hotmail.com.

Orienting the clueless



Greg Volk

STAFF COLUMNIST

Orientation is nothing more than an interactive propaganda bulletin for the university and its designs.

The other day I met a high school friend on campus who was up here for orientation. She was all worried about registration and college in general and had a million questions she wanted to ask. It made me think back to my orientation — how excited I was to finally be going to college and how overwhelmed I was by the whole ordeal (and how little orientation did to assuage my anxiety).

The two main purposes of orientation boil down to this: one, registering for your freshman classes and two, being convinced that N.C. State is the school for you. These are indisputable facts. NCSU does orientations by colleges; your whole orientation experience centers around the college from which you'll supposedly one day receive your degree. Here is where the propaganda of orientation confuses you more than helps you.

The second biggest myth you are fed about NCSU at orientation: your schedule is set in stone and you should not and cannot attempt to change it. What a bunch of hokey! When you come to orientation, the powers that be have already pre-registered you for some general requirement classes that all freshman need. You have the luxury of choosing from virtually any 8 o'clock class out there to round out your schedule. In actuality, the best way to get the best schedule is to play the TRACS game the week before school starts when many schedules are dropped due to people forgetting to pay their tuition. Last fall, I went into

the first week of school with eight hours (I don't recommend only maintaining eight hours), played around on TRACS and ended up with my best schedule yet.

The biggest myth you are fed about NCSU at orientation: "You have been admitted into the College of ____." You must choose a major in the College of ____ or remain as "undesignated" in the College of ____ until to decide what you want to do with the rest of your life (which should take no longer than a semester, tops). Provided you have a doubt in your mind that the College of ____ is the right one for you, it will be extremely difficult to transfer colleges.

This is an even bigger pile of hokey! For those in the one percent who come to NCSU knowing absolutely with out a doubt what they want to do and major in, it's a privilege to start immediately into your major. For the rest of us, it's a curse. How many people do you know who have switched from the College of Engineering to the College of Management? If the orientation organizers were going to give wide-eyed freshman useful advice, it would be that you can definitely transfer colleges if you want to, you just have to keep your grades up and be careful about what classes you take.

Then there is the remote and minute chance that NCSU is not the school for you. What to do then? They don't tell

you at orientation because NCSU is never not the school for you as far as they are concerned. After all, we can't let this "higher education" nonsense confuse us; NCSU is really here to make money. The more students who come to orientation, the more who attend classes and may graduate *somedays* with a degree in *something*.

A couple final nuggets of wisdom they should tell you at orientation: You don't have nearly enough time to do all the cool stuff you get excited about at orientation. You simply can't fit club or intramural sports, service clubs, student government, religious activities, studying and "fun" all into one. And finally, if you spend even half as much as time on studying outside of class (3 hours out for every one in), you'll make almost all A's. I'll leave you with one more remark on orientation. He who has been through an orientation has been oriented, not "oriented." No one anywhere is ever "oriented" nor does anyone ever "re-orientate." Keep this in mind and pass this well-kept secret, along with my true commentary on college life and orientation, to make NCSU a better place.

Greg is a junior by hours but a freshman in his major. Email him at dieshus@hotmail.com and he'll orientate you as to how to be as successful as he is at college.

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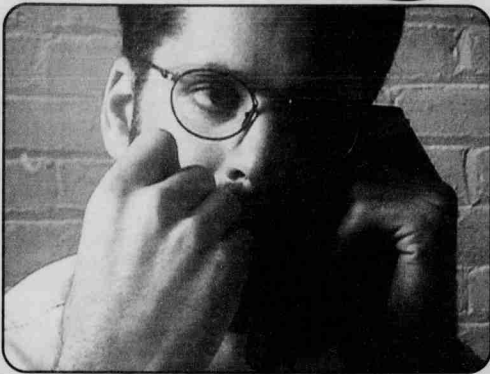
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I have several friends who worked for dot-com companies during the so-called "New Economy" boom of the last two years. All lost their jobs when the companies failed; one worked for so many failed Web sites that people started jokingly calling him a "site killer." I know of a number of computer science majors who have either graduated or are preparing to graduate and now face fewer and fewer job prospects in a once-thriving market. I know of so many Web sites that there



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are actually whole pages just devoted to keeping track of all the failed businesses (one takes bets on which one will go under next).

"Startup.com" is the story of one of those failed businesses, showing us its complete story from inception to bankruptcy. It's not only a great movie, it's an important movie as well. It's one of the best films I've seen this year and definitely one of the best documentaries I've ever seen.

The subjects of "Startup.com," Kaleil Isaza Tuzman and Tom Herman, have an idea for a Web site that's not entirely impractical — "govWorks.com," a site that helps facilitate interaction with government processes, enabling users to pay parking tickets, income taxes and the like online for a nominal fee. Tom is a fashion-inspired, slightly creepy technical expert with a braying voice and a lack of social skills, while Kaleil is a charismatic, business-savvy type who meditates at night and reads books while driving (he bears more than a passing resemblance to WWF wrestler The Rock). They're a mismatched pair, but they work well together and seem focused and dedicated to their work. As the film opens, Kaleil has quit his job at the firm of Goldman Sachs to work full-time on the site and is able to raise enough money to get it set up, "enough" meaning numbers in the double-digit millions.

The process is rocky: one unseen potential

investor gives a pretty practical list of reasons why the site won't work ("He just doesn't get it," Kaleil complains), while another major investment is lost simply because the guys can't get their lawyer on the phone (while they're doing this, another staff member manages to crash his computer while trying to run a spreadsheet). But the money comes through, and soon Tom and Kaleil are the talk of the town, appearing on television, in magazines and newspapers and even with President Bill Clinton on C-SPAN (Kaleil ships him a business card).

But the good times can't last, and soon Tom and Kaleil find themselves in the midst of a professional and personal meltdown. The Web site's search engine malfunctions less than a week before the site is due to launch. Competing Web sites offer superior service that the govWorks.com team can't compete with. The office is broken into and corporate espionage is suspected. Their personal relationships suffer, in particular their relationship with one another. As the dot-com market implodes, so does Tom and Kaleil's friendship, with Kaleil taking drastic steps to force Tom out of the company.

"Startup.com" is a film that offers a unique level of insight, both into how the dot-com mentality worked and into Tom and Kaleil's personalities. Many of the film's best moments are simply the ones that sit back and

observe the two in action; there's a price-less scene where the govWorks.com staff is taken on a weekend retreat and Tom tries to show them a place in the woods where he used to meditate when he was younger.

"If you listen real closely, you can hear the wind blowing through the pine needles," he says, utterly earnest. The bewildered looks on the group's faces are worth the price of admission alone.

The real power of "Startup.com" though, is not in the ways that Tom and Kaleil come across as incompetent or egomaniacal, but in the ways that they subtly reveal themselves to be complex, flawed human beings who want their company to succeed but are only too aware of the realities of their situation.

The final product is as close as I've ever seen to a documentary capturing the beats and structure of a fiction film; there are maybe two moments total where characters spend an extended amount of time talking to the camera, and even then it feels much more natural and integrated into the story than most documentaries. The other director of the film, Chris Hegedus, was herself responsible for the acclaimed 1992 documentary "The War Game," and the two filmmakers' collective efforts create one of those rare films that is as entertaining as it is insightful. Scenes like one with Kaleil's frustrated girlfriend and Tom's naive mother would seem contrived and out-of-place in a fictional story, but here, they achieve a unique combination of humor and poignancy.

"Startup.com" is almost like a living time capsule of the short-lived Internet craze, but it's more than that. It's a film that's about anyone who's ever failed at a dream or lost sight of what's important in their lives. It's not only a film you should see, it's a film you need to see. It's just that good.

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Hidden Flowers



'Lillywhite' might just be Matthews' best to date

By Joseph D. Johnson
Daily Egyptian
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(U-WIRE) CARBONDALE, Ill. — Some of my friends attempted to persuade me into jumping aboard the Dave Matthews Band handwagon when the group's "Everyday" came out this year, but I held my ground.

So hearing "Lillywhite Sessions," named after the unreleased album's producer Steve Lillywhite and the disc that Dave-Heads are scouring the Internet to download, was an altogether new experience — and a great one at that.

It's understandable why Matthews claims some of his best lyrics appear on this album that was bootlegged and thrown onto the Internet.

Matthews' record label believed the collection of songs to be too dark. Record industry execs don't think that songs centering around death and God can be sold.

Well, they're probably right. But to hold back this exceptional work from the masses is truly a sin.

"Bartender," an amazingly profound examination of mortality, is definitely the highlight of the album. The chorus, "Bartender please, fill my glass for me, with the wine you gave Jesus that set him free after three days in the ground," is surrounded by other deep thoughts that anybody can relate to, making for an outstanding lyrical accomplishment.

"Lillywhite Sessions" is teeming with excellent songs that hit emotional points without producing excessive sentimentality, including the especially remarkable "Captain" and "Grace is Gone."

While the album may contain looser arrangements and more somber themes than other DMB releases, "Lillywhite Sessions" is a worthy addition to any record collection, whether you're a Dave-Head or just a curious music lover like myself.

"The Lillywhite Sessions" by Dave Matthews can be downloaded at www.audiogalaxy.com or various other music sharing programs that have risen since the demise of Napster.

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Sweet Poisonion

by Zack Smith
Senior Staff Writer

The independent comic "Box Office Poison" (Top Shelf Productions, \$29.95) enjoyed a cult following during its 21-issue run through the late 1990s. Recently, the series was completed, and now every issue has been collected into a thick, 600+ page volume telling the complete story from start to finish. It's a format the book deserves; the collector's edition offers an embarrassment of riches, like a DVD with all the extras. This is a book that deserves a wider audience, and now it's finally in a position to get it; it's definitely the kind of book that N.C. State students should be able to appreciate.

"Box Office Poison" deals with the lives and relationships of a number of 20-somethings in New York City. Unlike other series with a similar topic like, say, "Friends," "Box Office Poison" takes an approach that's both more realistic and more fanciful. The principals in the large cast of characters include Sherman, an aspiring writer stuck in a minimum-wage job at a bookstore; Ed, an overweight virgin who lives with his parents; and Stephen and Jane, a long-time couple whom Sherman moves in with.

Difficulties erupt in their lives when Sherman starts dating Dorothy, Jane and Stephen's flaky ex-roommate. As the two fall in love, much to Jane and Stephen's disgust, Ed takes a job as an assistant to Irving Flavor, an ancient and foul-mouthed former comics artist, and eventually tries to help the man reclaim the rights to one of his creations. The climax of the book takes place, appropriately enough, at a comics convention, where the various characters' lives take on new paths, paths that may not involve one another.

That's the simplest description I can manage of the book without spoiling too much of it, and it's one that hardly does justice to what writer/artist Alex Robinson accomplishes in his story. The beauty of "Box Office Poison" is in the way Robinson knows his characters inside and out, and perfectly captures the details of their day-to-day lives. An entire issue is devoted to one day of Sherman's life at his job, and it's

probably the single best encapsulation of the horror of the nine-to-five shift captured in any medium, comics or otherwise. A fairly simple story about Dorothy's negligence accidentally causing a dog's death proves to be surprisingly moving. Entire issues con-



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sist of nothing but two characters talking to each other, yet instead of coming across as static or dull, the results are as entertaining as if you're right there with the characters, sipping a beer and nodding knowingly as they contemplate their lives.

The characters are also appropriately com-

plex; they respond to situations in completely realistic and human ways, yet never change in ways that seem contrived or unrealistic (stories are often punctuated by gag scenes where they answer questions like "What's your secret talent?" or "What's the worst job you've ever had?"). Sherman might initially be seen as the focal character, but the same traits that make him endearing also hold him back; he's too insecure and self-absorbed to ever really make the changes in his life that he needs, and the few examples we see of his writing are horribly awkward. Dorothy may be a flake, and her relationship with Sherman may be one of the things holding him back, but she reveals that she really does care about the guy. And Ed, who at first appears to be little more than a pathetic loser, grows surprisingly over the course of the story, gradually becoming his hero.

"Box Office Poison" ends on an uplifting yet bittersweet note, telling of what happens to the characters after we leave them; some turn out better than we'd ever hoped, some don't, and some just don't change at all. "Most friendships, if they end at all, end not by earthquake, but by erosion," Ed muses near the end, an insight that's all too appropriate.

"Box Office Poison" is ultimately about people who rely on each other while trying to figure out their own lives, sometimes succeeding, sometimes not. You'll laugh, because they're not you. You'll cry, because they are.

"Box Office Poison" is available in a collected edition from Top Shelf Productions for \$29.95. It can be found at either local comics shops Foundation's Edge or Capital Comics, or from online booksellers like amazon.com. To find a comics shop near you or learn how to order comics, try the toll-free number 1-800-COMIC-BOOK or the Web sites www.the-master-list.com or www.orderingcomics.com. You can also check out Top Shelf Productions' Web site at www.topshelfcomix.com and creator Alex Robinson's Web site at <http://members.aol.com/BOPalex>.

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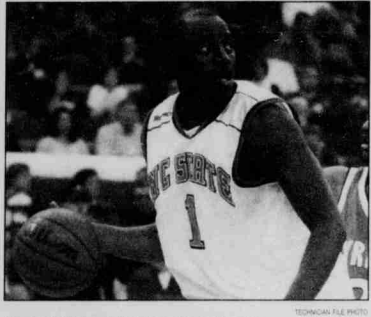
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Gerald Wilkins told The News and Observer on Thursday that Florida, Illinois and Seton Hall are at the top of the wish list. If Gerald thought his son was underutilized at State, then he's probably not going to be happy with how Damien would be used at any of those three schools. All three return the bulk of their starters from talented teams, and Florida adds one of the top-10 recruiting classes in the country. Particularly in the Gates' case, Wilkins would have to fight for half the playing time he got at State, much less a starting position.

A more likely fit would be Georgia, which the Wilkins family visited Monday. The Bulldogs made the NCAA Tournament last year but lose key players, leaving an opening for the younger Wilkins.

Wilkins may still fulfill the potential Sendek saw in him when he was recruited. Unfortunately, he'll have to do it somewhere other than State.

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Gerald Wilkins told The News and Observer on Thursday that Florida, Illinois and Seton Hall are at the top of the wish list. If Gerald thought his son was underutilized at State, then he's probably not going to be happy with how Damien would be used at any of those three schools. All three return the bulk of their starters from talented teams, and Florida adds one of the top-10 recruiting classes in the country. Particularly in the Gators' case, Wilkins would have to fight for half the playing time he got at State, much less a starting position.

A more likely fit would be Georgia, which the Wilkins family visited Monday. The Bulldogs made the NCAA Tournament last year but lost key players, leaving an opening for the younger Wilkins.

Wilkins may still fulfill the potential Sendek saw in him when he was recruited. Unfortunately, he'll have to do it somewhere other than State.

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Damien Wilkins visited Georgia on Monday.

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IM/Rec job opportunities

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Session II. Open positions include facility staff and outdoor adventures. For more information, call 515-3161 or stop by 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium for an application.

Intramurals

Second session intramural registration has already begun.

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Pack to face challenging schedule



Herb Sendek's team will play Syracuse and Temple.

◆ N.C. State will play at least 15 games against NCAA Tournament teams next season.

Sports Staff Report

The N.C. State men's basketball team will once again face a tough non-conference schedule next season in addition to its challenging Atlantic Coast Conference slate.

The Wolfpack, whose 2001 schedule ranked 26th nationally in the NCAA's final RPI rankings, will play a minimum of 15 games against teams that participated in the 2001 NCAA

Tournament.

Herb Sendek's squad will travel to Syracuse, Ohio State and Houston in 2001-2002, while Massachusetts and Temple will meet the Pack in the Entertainment and Sports Arena.

Syracuse and Temple were both NCAA Tournament teams last season, with Temple advancing to the Elite Eight. Ows coach John Chaney was recently elected to the College Basketball Hall of Fame. The Pack will also face Ohio State in the league's annual ACC/Big Ten Challenge.

"We feel that we have put

together a challenging non-conference schedule that will prepare us for the level of competition we face night after night in the ACC," said Lee Fowler, director of athletics and chairman-elect of the NCAA Men's Basketball Committee.

Other non-conference games include contests vs. The Citadel, where former Pack basketball coach Les Robinson serves as athletics director, and UNC-Asheville, where former Pack player and assistant coach Eddie Biedenbach is the head coach. State will also face James Madison in the ESA and will play host to the eight-team

Black Coaches Association Tournament in November. In addition to the Pack, Northwestern, Rutgers, East Carolina, Delaware State, Southeast Missouri State, High Point and Virginia Commonwealth will tentatively compete in that three-day event.

Six of the Pack's 12 non-conference opponents last season were NCAA Tournament participants, and State played 19 of its 29 total games against teams that competed in the NCAA Tourney, including five contests against Final Four teams.

basketball Damien's drama

Throughout his two-year basketball odyssey, Damien Wilkins has been a symbol.

When N.C. State head coach Herb Sendek recruited him, Wilkins became symbolic of the Wolfpack's future. He was widely considered one of the best high school basketball players in the country two years ago; some even thought that there was no one better. Wilkins was going to be Sendek what David Thompson was to Norm Sloan — a special player who would guide the Pack to NCAA glory.

When the Pack couldn't meet ever-increasing expectations, Wilkins became symbolic of the team's failures. Long-suffering State fans expected at least one NCAA Tournament appearance by now, just like those same fans expected Wilkins to be an All-American already. Instead, Wilkins was the third-leading scorer on the seventh-best team in the Atlantic Coast Conference last year.

When he entered the NBA Draft, withdrew his name and then found out he didn't have a team to come back to next season, Wilkins became symbolic of everything that's wrong with the draft process.

Only 57 players will be selected in the NBA Draft tonight, but a record 75 underclassmen (a figure that includes six high school players) initially entered this year's draft. Since the application deadline for underclassmen, some of those players who didn't hire agents made the decision to return to college, yet 58 of them are still in for the long haul. Factor in guys like Shane Battier and Loren Woods who actually felt like it was worth their time to spend four years in college, and it doesn't take a genius to figure out that several of those underclassmen are going to be left with nothing but shattered dreams.

Many of these younger players who aren't ready for the next level are built up by agents, scouts, friends and family to believe that they're the next Kobe Bryant or Kevin Garnett. In Wilkins' case, his father, Gerald, convinced him that it was time to leave for the NBA.

Wilkins was one of the few underclassmen who left his options open by going into the draft process without an agent. His goal was to test his worth in front of pro scouts and then make a decision as to whether he needed to return to college.

In theory, Wilkins had a very sound, intelligent plan. Things quickly soured, however, when he injured his ankle six minutes into the draft camp in Chicago. Gerald Wilkins paid for Damien to get individual workouts with the Orlando Magic, Miami Heat and Charlotte Hornets following the camp, but he wasn't impressive enough to convince those teams to spend a draft pick on him.

As it became more apparent that he wouldn't be selected if he remained in the draft, Damien and Gerald (mostly Gerald) lashed out at Sendek through the media, even discussing the possibility of a transfer. Sendek made their decision easy by telling Damien that he was no longer welcome on the team.

Wilkins' best option for next season was to return to State. He even said Sunday on ESPN's "Outside the Lines" that he wanted to return to the Pack next season and had even clashed with his father over the issue. Because of an overbearing parent, Wilkins was denied that option.



Jeremy Ashton was to Norm Sloan — a special player who would guide the Pack to NCAA glory.

LIKE A ROLLING STONE



FORMER N.C. STATE PLAYER DAMIEN WILKINS IS CONSIDERING FOUR SCHOOLS IN HIS QUEST FOR A PLACE TO PLAY COLLEGE BASKETBALL.

by Jeremy Ashton and Jimmy Ryals · Staff Writers

After being cut loose by N.C. State head coach Herb Sendek last week, Damien Wilkins has begun looking for a new basketball home.

Broadcast and print reports since Sendek's decision have listed the universities of Florida, Georgia, Illinois and Seton Hall among Wilkins' transfer options.

Officials within the Seton Hall sports information department had heard nothing about the Wilkins rumors; officials with Florida and Illinois could

offer no information, as any transfer student would have to be treated with the same secrecy the NCAA requires in dealings with freshman recruits.

"If I'm any college coach in the country, that's my concern. I really expect Damien to be a one-year-and-gone guy."

— Clark Francis, editor and publisher of HoopScoop Online, on how long Damien Wilkins might stay with a prospective college team

Georgia officials did, however, confirm a report that ran in the Durham Herald-Sun on Tuesday that said Wilkins has visited their campus.

While none of the schools interested in Wilkins can discuss the subject, his father has been vocal on the matter.

"Right now, Illinois is the leading contender," Gerald Wilkins said Sunday in an interview on "Outside the Lines," a weekly television show on ESPN. "Georgia is also in that arena right now. Bottom line, we're just looking to move on from this situation."

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(top) Damien Wilkins possible destinations for next season are Florida, Illinois, Seton Hall and Georgia. (bottom) Wilkins hopes to play against Joseph Forte (left) again in the NBA.

Wolfpack/IM/RecNotes

State athletes nominated for conference honors

N.C. State wrestler Zach Breitenbach and Wolfpack women's basketball player Tynessa Lewis have been nominated for Atlantic Coast Conference Male and Female Athlete of the Year honors. The winners, as voted on by the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association, will be named at the league's annual Football Kickoff the third week of July.

On the night of March 3, Breitenbach clinched the ACC team wrestling championship

for State with an 8-2 victory over North Carolina's Clint Osborne. The championship-clinching victory was Breitenbach's 17th consecutive win, and his 19th win in his last 20 matches.

In his 20th season, Breitenbach posted a 26-6 record and won the individual conference championship at 197 pounds. The Cary native was named ACC Wrestler of the Week twice during a three-week span.

Breitenbach finished his career with a 67-36 record with four pins. In her senior season with the State women's basketball team, guard Tynessa Lewis led the Pack to its seventh consecutive

NCAA Tournament appearance, and a 22-11 record. The senior from Macesfield earned second-team All-ACC honors and was the only player in the league to be selected ACC Player of the Week more than once.

The 5-10 guard recorded the first triple-double in school history when she tallied 10 points, 12 rebounds and 10 assists against Florida State on Jan. 29. She followed up that feat with a 25-point, 10-rebound, 10-assist performance on Feb. 21 against UNC. The Houston Comets selected Lewis in the second round of the WNBA draft held in April.

Doran joins women's basketball staff

N.C. State women's basketball coach Kay Yow has announced the addition of Sue Doran to her staff.

Doran will begin her duties as director of women's basketball operations on July 1. She replaces Robin Pate who resigned to join a family business.

"I feel fortunate to get someone with Sue's experience and background," Yow said. "Her knowledge and experience as a coach and administrator will assist in her duties as our

director of operations. I appreciate her values and character — she will be a great fit with our staff."

Doran comes to Raleigh from Maryland where she has served as director of membership in the school's Alumni Association for the past two years. Prior to that, she spent two years in the Terrapin athletics department as the director of championships and assistant director of marketing. Doran also has 17 years experience as an assistant basketball coach, including stops at East Tennessee State, Drake, Kansas State and UNC-Wilmington.

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